

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts¹ relating to Hugh Coffey [Coffey] SC1425 AA17

Audited Account Microfilm file No. 1333

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March 2nd

[No.] 267

Mr. Hugh Coffey his Account of Sundries & Militia Duty in 1780, 1781 & 1782

Charged £16.2.0 ½ [Sterling]

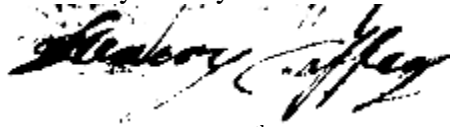
NB. The 4th Charge of duty does not Say when it begun or Ended £21 [old South Carolina] currency

Ex^d. J. M^c. A. G. [Examined by John McCall, Adjutant General]

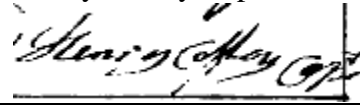
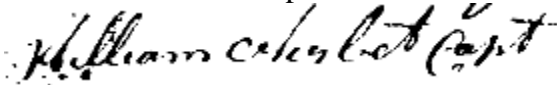
Received 12 April 1785 the full amount of the within Account in a Treasury Indent No. 267

Book C by Virtue of an order for Hugh Coffey

S/ Henery Coffey



Waxhaw November the 29th, 1783

1780 December 8 th to December 22 nd	State of South Carolina Dr. to Hugh Coffey Sundries To 14 days in the Cavalry under Lt. Col. Henery Hamton [Henry Hampton] at 20s/ [20 shillings] per day at Blackstock's Sertified Henery Coffey Capt 	£ 14	S 00	d 0
1781 April the 23 rd to May the 4 th	To 11 Days in the Cavalry under Lt. Col. Frederick Kimble [Frederick Kimball] at 20s/ per day at Camdin [Camden] Certified By S/ William Nisbet Capt 	11	00	0

¹ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AA) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name. The "SC" file number shown on this transcript has been assigned by the administrator of this website for indexing purposes only and is not an officially recognized file number.

1781 July the 1 st to July the 31 st	To 30 Days in the Cavalry under Lt. Col. Frederick Kimble at 20s/ per day Certified By S/ Wm Nisbett Capt <i>Wm Nisbett Capt</i>	30	00	0
1782	To 42 Days in the Infantry or Foot under Major Thomas Thompson at 10 S/Per day Certified by Jno Kirk Lieut. <i>Jno Kirk Lieut</i>	21	00	0
1780 November the 29 th	To 13 ½ Bushels of Corn at 24s/3d ½ per bushel £16.7.11 ½ To 25 Bushels of Oats at 16s/3d per Bush £20.6.3 To Col. Washington's [William Washington's] Cavalry	36	14	2½
	[Old South Carolina] Currency Total	112	14	2½
	Sterling	16	2	0¼

South Carolina

Personally Appeared Hugh Coffey before me & made oath that The above Account is Just and True & that no part Satisfaction hath been made for the Same
Sworn this 17th day of January 1784
before me S/ Robt. Montgomery, JP

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The petition of Henry Coffee [sic] praying for a pension
Pensions
Granted
S/ A. Perry

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State of South Carolina

To the Speaker & Members of the House of Representatives

The humble petition of Hugh Coffee Sheweth that he is now very old & frail; his age is about Seventy five, & has a wife who is also old, He makes this application to you, to relieve himself from that hard labor which he is of necessity obliged to pursue for a Support for himself & wife. Nor does he ask this relief at your hands if you think his Serving in the Revolutionary War, and the great hardships he bore, are not sufficient to authorize you in your consciences to give him a pension, He has risked everything that was dear to him even his life, & suffered when to have died would have been as little painful, not for himself alone, but for others & for you whom he is now supplicating, He states to you unhesitatingly that he never evaded giving opposition to his enemy, & was always willing to obey the command of his officers, and in the war was when by the British and Tories of everything he was possessed even to his very knives & forks – His stock crop & Household furniture were all taken from him. Your Petitioner served under General Sumpter [Thomas Sumter] at the battle at Blackstock's [November 20, 1780] on Tiger River, He served under General Marion [Francis Marion] & lay with him in the Swops [Swamps] about the lakes & rivers in the low Country – He Joined Green [Nathanael Greene] at

the Battle of Camden [a.k.a., Battle of Hobkirk Hill April 25, 1781], – He was one that helped to guard the Tories in the Camden Gaol [jail] – Your Petitioner was drafted to Fort Moultrie & served his time out, He was on a scouting party between the Waxhaw & Camden under Col. Marshall was in various other routes [? word very faint] & Skirmishes in the war, & during all the time was in Camp [indecipherable word] of some Kind & Scarcely ever at home – Indeed there was time for no one to be at home if he regarded the Cause of his Country – Your Petitioner states that most of those who were [indecipherable word] with are dead or scattered over the world where he cannot find them so as to get their certificates – except two or three – he will however Swear to the facts set forth in his petition

Your Petitioner will gladly receive the pension if it is allowed to him, if it is not, he will put in what time of life yet remains among others who are all alike neglected & forgotten with him, Your Petitioner never got any thing for his Services in the war except one old indent which was not worth one dollar, – nor did he ever get anything for his losses – which if he had now he would not pray to you for a pension

November 18, 1825}

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I swear that the facts set forth in my petition are true

Nov. 18, 1825

sworn to before me

S/ Jno. Mackenzie, QU

S/ Hugh Coffee



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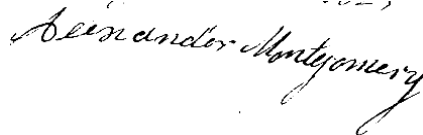
South Carolina Lancaster District} Alexander Montgomery appeared in person before me and on oath saith that he knew Hugh Coffey [sic] in the Revolutionary War and served with him as a soldier at Camden and under General Sumter at Blackstocks where Sumter was wounded and that he always considered him a friend to his Country during the Whole of that War.

Sworn to and subscribed this 16th day of November 1825

Before me

S/ Jno. Nisbet, JQ

S/ Alexander Montgomery²



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South Carolina Lancaster District} William Nelson appeared in person before me and on oath saith that he knew Hugh coffee in the Revolutionary War and that he served with him as a soldier under General Marion and that he understood he was a friend to his Country during the whole of that War. Sworn to and subscribed this 16th day of November 1825

S/ Jno. Nisbet, JP

S/ William Nelson³

² [Alexander Montgomery S21890](#)

William Nelson

[Note: The veteran was granted a pension of \$60 per annum. There is a certificate indicating issuance of that pension to the veteran on June 10, 1826. There is also reference made to a petition (not found in the file) made by Alexander and Nancy Coffee, executors of the estate of the veteran, applying for the pension due him at his death. This latter petition was delivered December 7, 1827 to the clerk of the House of Representatives and it was rejected. As noted, the file documents do not include the petition filed by the Executors nor does it contain a reference to the date on which the veteran died.]

³ This MAY be the same man whose descendants applied for a pension [William Nelson R7595](#)