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South Carolina Audited Accounts¹ relating to Edward Hampton SC2264
Audited Account Microfilm file No. 3283

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[Book] X [No.] 778

28 September 85 [1785]

Estate of Edward Hampton for 55 days Duty as Captain in 1780

Amount £27.10/ Stg. [Sterling]

Ex^d. W. G. [Examined by William Galvan]

J. M^c. A. G. [approved by] John McCall, Adjutant General]

[p 4 (retake of p 3)]

The State of South Carolina

to Edward Hampton Deceased

To Service done in an Expedition to the State of Georgia as a Captain
in the Spartan Regiment in Major Thomas's [John Thomas Junior's]
detachment by order of General Williamson [Andrew Williamson]
from the 15th day of February until the 10th day of April 1780 –
both days included being 55 days (on horse) at 70/

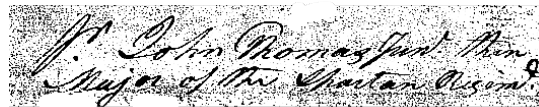
£182.10/

£192.10/

Stg.

£27.10/

I do hereby Certify the above Account of Service to be just
per John Thomas Junior then
Major of the Spartan Regiment



Captain Edward Hamton [sic] being Dead his Attestation Cannot be had

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Received 26 May 1788 the Amount of the within Account in an Indent No. 778 Book X

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S/ Samuel Earle

Samuel Earle

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[No.] 74

No. 778 – [Book] X

Estate of Edward Hampton for 70 days Pay due him as Captain, & 68 days as Lieut. Col. in the Militia in 1780

Amount £83.11.5 Stg.

Ex^d. W. G. [Examined by William Galvan]

J. M^c. A. G. [approved by] John McCall, Adjutant General]

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The State of South Carolina

To Edward Hampton Deceased

Dr.

To Service done as Captain in the Spartan Regiment after the Reduction of Charles town [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780] from the 8th day of June until the 16th day of August 1780

Being 70 days at 70/ per day

£245

To Service done as Lieut. Col. from the 17th day of August until the 23rd day of October 1780 under the Command of Brig. Genl. Sumter [Thomas Sumter] & in the said Spartan Regiment, being 68 days at 100/

£340

£585

£83.11.5

Stg.

I do Certify that the above accounts are Just

per John Thomas Junior then

Colonel of the Spartan Regiment

Captain Hampton being Dead his Attestation Cannot be had

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Received 6 May 1788 the Amount of the within in an Indent No. 778 Book X

S/ Samuel Earle

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No. 3020

Lib. [Book] X 1 May 1786

Edward Hampton for 40 days duty as a Lieutenant of Horse from 19th September to 28th of October 1779 in Colonel Roebuck's [Benjamin Roebuck's] Regiment amounting to

[old South Carolina] Currency £90

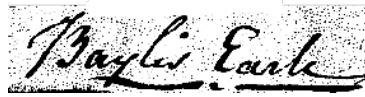
Sterling £12.17.1 ½

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

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Gent Please deliver to the Bearer Samuel Earle my Indents And those belonging to the Estate of Edward Hampton to which I am Administrator

S/ Baylis Earle



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The State of South Carolina

To Edward Hampton

Dr.

To 40 days Duty as Lieutenant of Horse from the 19th of September to 28th October 1779 both Days included

per my own Pay Bill, Certified per Colonel John Thomas Junior 45/

£90

Stg.

£12.17.1 ½

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Received 1 May 1786 from the Commissioners of the Treasury full Satisfaction for the within in an Indent No. 3020 Book X by an Order

S/ Samuel Earle

[p 17: Printed form of indent No. 3020 Book X]

[pp 18-19: Reverse and retake of the above Indent]

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House of Representatives

Petition of John Cook praying Compensation for a Negro killed in the Revolutionary War

Wm F. Pearson, Chairman

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To the Honorable the Speaker and Members of the house of Representatives

The humble petition of John Cook a citizen of the State of Georgia, respectfully Sheweth unto your Honorable body; that he intermarried with Mary Ellen Hampton, the reputed and acknowledged daughter of Colonel Edward Hampton, who was killed in an action with the Tories near Fairforest in the war of the Revolution – that by the last will and testament of George Dawkins, Sr. the maternal grandfather of your petitioner's wife, she became entitled to a certain Negro man, by name Ellis, – that in the spring of the year 1780, or 1781, the said Negro Ellis was mortally wounded by a party of American Militia under the command of Colonel James Lyles, who were in pursuit of certain persons known to be inimical to the cause of this country – the said Negro mistaking his friends & endeavoring to make his escape was in consequence killed; by which the orphan child of a known and warm friend of his country – who had sacrificed his life for liberty, and left a helpless offspring to the Liberty of the world. For this accidental misfortune your petitioner's wife has never received any kind of remuneration. The facts are well established by the documents herewith submitted. Your petitioner prays for some indemnification in right of his wife; and for this he puts himself on the generosity of your Honorable body ever trusting in your wisdom &c

S/ John Cook



Georgia Baldwin County } Personally came and appeared before me a Justice of the peace for Putman County William D. Lane Esquire a member of the Senate of the legislature of this State, now in session, who being Sworn as the Law directs saith on his oath that he has had an intimate knowledge of, and with John Cook, and also with the Mary Ellen Cook his wife that they were nearly raised from childhood together, and that she was the reputed and acknowledged daughter of Colonel Edward Hampton, who was said to have been killed in an action with the Tories near Fairforest in South Carolina during the War of the revolution, and deponent saith that he had his information of Colonel Hampton's Death from eyewitness, viz., Captain Daniel McDuff. Deponent further saith that he has a perfect recollection that during the said War of the revolution – (he cannot be certain as to dates) but he thinks in the spring of the year 1780 or 1781, that a Negro fellow named Ellis the property of said Mary Ellen Hampton, now Mary Ellen Cook, was mortally wounded by a party of the American Militia under the command of Colonel James Liles. – Deponent saw the Negro in a few minutes after he was wounded, and he believes every day thereafter until he died, which was in a very few days – He perfectly recollects that at the time of this transaction, it was generally the conversation – that it happened by the Negro's being mistaken, when running from the party for a white men of whom they were in pursuit that was inimical to the cause of the country, from what he can remember. Deponent is firmly of opinion that the Negro was killed by a man of this party through mistake, and that the circumstance took place on Grimes Creek now in Newberry District near Broad River. And that the said Negro Ellis was with Easter (or Hester) his sister given to the afore named Mary Ellen Hampton – (now Cook) by the last will & testament of George Dawkins Senior her Maternal Grandfather, which will was recorded in the office of Newberry County Court many years ago. Deponent further saith that the said Negro so killed was a remarkably valuable Slave such as at present he believes would sell for five or six hundred Dollars and was at that time the better half of what property the said Mary E. Hampton inherited or claimed. Deponent further saith that he never heard of any suit being commenced for the recovering the value of said Negro, and believes there never was any he also says that the officer said at that time to command has been many years did and from a concurrence of Circumstances he does not suppose that it would be possible for any recovery to be had. This concern was of public notoriety and appeared to be matter of regret by the party and of the neighborhood generally on account of being the property of a daughter of Colonel E. Hampton an officer Generally and most deservedly beloved by his fellow citizens generally.

The foregoing declaration and deposition was Solemnly affirmed and Sworn to before me on this the 8th day of November in the year of our Lord 1815 before me

S/ M. Devereist, JP

S/ William D Lane



[pp 27-28: another affidavit, this one given by John Herbert of Jones County, Georgia, essentially repeating the evidence offered above except addition that Esther, the sister of the

murdered Ellis, had been held in the possession of Col. Edward Hampton prior to this death. Hubert's affidavit was dated October 6th, 1815.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Hubert". The ink is dark and the handwriting is fluid, with a large initial "J" and a long, sweeping tail on the "t".

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