

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts<sup>1</sup> relating to John Dupriest [Duprart] SC2526  
Audited Account No. 2099.5A

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William Polk's & Samuel Martin's Certificate for John Duprart & John Taylor

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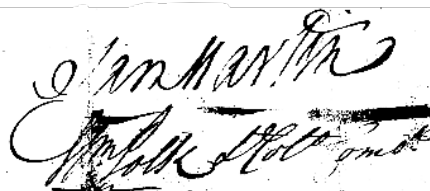
State of North Carolina

I Samuel Martin who formerly served in the service of the state of South Carolina a Captain in the third Regiment of Light Dragoons during the space of ten months in General Sumters [Thomas Sumter's] Brigade Do Certify that John Dupriest and John Taylor served their full time in my Troop and is intitled to all the privileges and pay<sup>2</sup> that any of the Soldiers in that Brigade were Intitled to and as such were Returned on my Pay Bill to the Commissioners for Settling that Brigade's Accounts and that I believe they the said John Taylor & John Dupriest hath not disposed of their pay to any person before or after they sold to Janat Patterson.

Given under my Hand at Charlotte this 20<sup>th</sup> Day of September 1784

S/ Saml. Martin [Samuel Martin]

S/ Wm Polk [William Polk] Lt. Colo. Comdt

The image shows two handwritten signatures in cursive ink. The top signature is 'Sam Martin' and the bottom signature is 'Wm Polk Lt. Colo. Comdt'. The ink is dark and the handwriting is fluid and characteristic of the late 18th century.

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<sup>1</sup> The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AAs) 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. The number behind the 'pp' indicates the number of pages in the file and the 'Audited Account No.' is the actual Account Number assigned by the South Carolina Archives.

<sup>2</sup> Men who agreed to serve in the 10 Months State Troops of South Carolina from March 1781 until February 1782 were promised payment in the form of Negro slaves confiscated from the Tories. Such horrific pay was referred to as "Sumter's Wages."