

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts<sup>1</sup> relating to Daniel Gissendanner SC3100  
Audited Account No. 2804A

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Petition of Elizabeth Gissendanner

1796 Committee

Mr. Simkins

Major Hampton

Captain Marshall

Petition to the Senate

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The Honorable The President of the Senate and the members thereof Now Convened at the Seat of Government in the Town of Columbia –

The Humble Petition of Elizabeth Gissendanner

Sheweth that your Petitioner's late Husband Daniel Gissendanner deceased served his Country Faithfully as a Soldier for the space of ten months, in Colonel Myddelton's [Charles S. Myddelton's]<sup>2</sup> Regiment in the State Troops, under the Command of General Sumter [Thomas Sumter], for which Services your petitioner's Husband never received any pay Compensation,<sup>3</sup> that petitioner's husband died about three years ago in very low Circumstances, leaving petitioner, with five small Children in a very Indigent situation, petitioner therefore most Humble he prays, that as the Door of Mercy is ever open, your ears may be open to the prayer of petitioner, and Grant her the pay Justly due to her late husband, to enable Petitioner to support and educate her helpless Children, and your distressed petitioner as in duty per bound will ever pray

November 28, 1796

S/ Elizabeth Gissendanner, X her mark

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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> [Charles S. Myddelton \(Myddleton\) SC57](#)

<sup>3</sup> Men who enlisted for ten-months in 1781 in the SC State Troops of Light Dragoons under Sumter were promised wages payable in slaves taken from the Tories. Such pay was known as "Sumter's Wages."