

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts<sup>1</sup> relating to James Gilmore SC3144  
Audited Account No. 2860

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Transcribed by Will Graves

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[Book] Q [No.] 465                      23 May 1785

Mr. James Gilmore his Account of 196 Days Duty as Horsemen in Militia done in  
Amounting to £28 Stg [Sterling]

No time is mentioned in the Duty was performed which is very necessary [?]

Ex<sup>d</sup>. J. M<sup>c</sup>. A. G. [Examined by John McCall, Adjutant General]

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State of South Carolina To James Gilmore

Dr.

To forty Days Militia Duty in the Horse at 20/

[20 shillings old SC currency per day]	£40.0.0
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62 days do at do	62.0.0
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16 days do at do	16.0.0
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38 Days do at do	38.0.0
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<u>40</u> days do at do	40.0.0
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196	Currency	£196.0.0
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	Stg.	£28.0.0
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South Carolina James Gilmore made oath that the above Account is just and true  
sworn before me this 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1783

S/ Jas. Gilmore, G his mark

S/ William Tate, JP

This is to Certify that James Gilmore Served 40 days under me as a horseman whilst I was  
Captain at black Stocks [Blackstocks] and Fort Lacey

December 28<sup>th</sup>, 1783

S/ Jn. Wallace, Major [John Wallace]

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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.

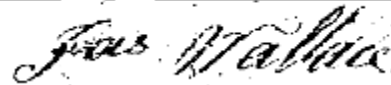


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Received 18 November 88 full Satisfaction for this Account in Indent No. 465 Z [sic]

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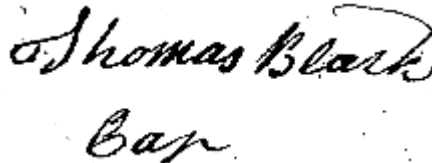
This is to certify that James Gillmore Served Sixty-two Days at the Congaree Fort  
December the 31<sup>st</sup> 1783 under Captain Hugh Bratton S/ James Wallace



This is to certify that James Gillmore Served sixteen Days under me as a horseman whilst  
[undeciphered word or words] to 16 pounds So [South Carolina] currency  
S/ James Wallace, Capt.

December the 28, 1783

This is to certify that James Gilmore served thirty-eight Days as horsemen with me on Brier  
Creek Camp Pine December the 28<sup>th</sup> 1784 S/ Thomas Black Cap.



Cpt. Teate [Captain Tate] I am Satisfied that Mr. Gillmore Entered in Captain Hugh Bratton's  
pay Bill for the tower [tour] of forty Days if is not Entered it all to be for he did the Duty at  
Biggin Church

S/ Jn. Wallace, Major

December 30<sup>th</sup> 1783

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South Carolina your District } James Wallace Personally came before me and made oath as the  
Law directs on oath Saith that he was acquainted with James Gilmore in the Revolutionary War  
that he was in camp with him at Friday's Fort or West Granby he was the said James Gilmore  
then in the Service of the Republican Service & deponent further saith that he was frequently  
acquainted with the said James Gilmore in the Revolutionary Service that he deponent saw him  
said Gilmore in different Campaigns that he deponent was well acquainted with him the said  
Gilmore & that he knew him said Gilmore to be well attached to the cause of his Country and to  
be under the command of Captain Hugh Bratton at Friday's Fort or West Granby in Colonel  
Bratton's [William Bratton's] Regiment in the year A.D. 1782 And he said deponent saith that he  
believes he the said James Gilmore was in camp at Brier Creek on Georgia side [of] the  
Savannah River on the third of March A.D. 1779 when he said deponent saith he himself was at

the time – sent by General Williamson [Andrew Williamson] to General Ash [John Ashe] who had the command at that place & time. Sworn to & subscribed this 15<sup>th</sup> December 1823

Before

Thomas Reid, JP

S/ Jas. Wallace<sup>2</sup>



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South Carolina York District} James Armstrong personally came before me at made oath as Law directs on oath says that he was in the Revolutionary War in a campaign at Brier Creek [Briar Creek, March 3, 1779] on the Savannah River in the Georgia side under the command of Colonel \_\_\_ Elbert [Samuel Elbert] & Captain William Hannah and deponent further saith that at the place he saw James Gilmore a Soldier in the Service of the United States and that he exclaimed to deponent that his ammunition was done & that he did not know what to do as did a number of the Soldiers who were under the Command [of] General Ash. Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 11<sup>th</sup> December A.D. 1828

S/ Thomas Reid, JP

S/ James Armstrong,<sup>3</sup> J his mark

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The State of South Carolina

To the Honorable the Speaker & Others the Honorable Members of the House of Representatives in the Legislature of Said State Greeting –

The Humble petition of Elizabeth Gilmore Sheweth unto your Honorable body that her late Husband James Gilmore deceased faithfully served as a soldier in the State Troops in the Revolutionary war and was honorably discharged, that a warrant for Military bounty land was issued in his favor for one hundred eighty acres of Land as a compensation for his services that he had the said Warrant Located in the District of York on a plat of prime Land which he at that time [several words of text to faint too discern] afterwards supposed & believed to be vacant at the time, but since the death of the said James Gilmore your petitioner has discovered that the said Tract of Land is included in a large [text to faint too discern] of older date that was Granted to the Reverend Thomas Harris, [text to faint too discern] & Thomas Black, that they & those claiming under them have had possession thereof for many years, your petitioner further states that she is poor, aged, & infirm and destitute of any means of support, that this tract of Land was all that her deceased husband was able to leave her for her support which would have been sufficient to make her few remaining days comfortable the Land being valued by the good judicious Neighbors at ten dollars per acre and some of it has actually been Sold at sixteen dollars per acre, your petitioner further States that she has submitted her papers with all the facts of the case to an attorney at Law by whom she was advised that there is no possible chance of her recovering said tract of Land – Your petitioner therefore prays that the Legislature in the exercise of its [undeciphered word] liberality & Justice will Grant to her such compensation or

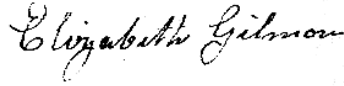
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<sup>2</sup> [James Wallace S19145](#)

<sup>3</sup> [James Armstrong SC227](#)

provision in lieu of said Land as to your Honorable body may seem meet<sup>4</sup> – Annual petitioner as  
in duty bound will ever pray &c November 12, 1824

S/ Elizabeth Gilmore

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elizabeth Gilmore". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "S/ Elizabeth Gilmore".

[Note: The widow was placed on the South Carolina pension list at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing in June 1828. Another document in the file indicates that the widow died on December 2, 1828.]

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<sup>4</sup> In Samuel Johnson's Dictionary of 1755, the first definition of the word "meet" he gives is "Fit; proper...." Johnson noted that even at that time the word "meet" was rarely so used. It must have become fairly popular in South Carolina in the early 1800's, however, as it appears in many petitions submitted to the SC Legislature.