

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts¹ relating to Joshua Lockwood SC4962
Audited Account No. 4635

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[No.] 1092

[Book] Y 15th May 1786

Joshua Lockwood his Account 50 days higher of a pettareger [sic, periauger ?]² with 5 hands at 43/6 [43 sblings £0.06 old South Carolina currency] per day amounting £108.15 [Sterling]

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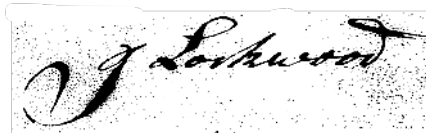
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Pass S/ J. Lushington

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S/ J Lockwood



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The petition of Joshua Lockwood

P. S. 1784

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To the Honorable the Speaker & House of Representatives of the State of So. Carolina

The petition of Joshua Lockwood

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² A periauger is a shallow draft, often flat-bottomed two-master sailing vessel. The English explorer John Lawson described the boat and its use in South Carolina during his visit to that colony in the early 1700's. [John Lawson, A New Voyage to Carolina](#), at [Project Gutenberg](#).

Humbly Sheweth

That he did purchase for the use of this State of James McDouall [James MacDougal?] & George Selby a Cargo of Goods to the amount of about Six Thousand pounds Sterling; which got up safe to Pon Pon [East Edisto River] without fee or reward; and your Petitioner further Sheweth that his Petteauger went up the Pon Pon with his Son to give intelligence of the Sailing of the Schooner with the goods, and also to bring down a load of Rice in part payment for the goods according to Contract with His Excellency Governor Matthews [John Mathews]; that after detaining his Petteauger for Six weeks she returned empty; and on her way home one of her Negros fell overboard and was Unfortunately drowned, which Slave cannot be replaced for a Hundred Pounds Sterling, which lost your petitioner prays your Honorable House may take into consideration, and allow him what they think mete [sic, meet³] for his loss.

Your petitioner further Sheweth that he did Supply General Marion [Francis Marion] by the hands of Captain John Howell with powder and Ball to the amount of £227.12.3 and also with Medicine & Clothing for the Hospital to the amount of £190.11.94 all of which he was to be paid at the delivery; the above accounts was delivered unto the late Governor and your petitioner assures the Honorable House that for want of the Cash he with difficulty has warded off distress; and humbly hopes you'll take into consideration the great risque [risk] he ran of both life and Fortune in Serving his Country; and order him payment in Cash and also the Interest if you think it mete; he assures this Honorable House that he is paying Interest to the parties he purchased the goods of as they have been due for some time past.

Your petitioner therefore prays your Honors will be pleased to take his case into consideration and grant him such Relief as you think mete; and your petitioner as in duty Bound will ever pray.

S/ Joshua Lockwood



Charleston 1st August 1783

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State of So. Carolina

Richard Beasley [sic] of Charleston late [paper damaged and text missing] the five Sisters being duly Sworn maketh Oath that at the time Specified in the within petition he was on Board the said Petteauger & that the within named Negro Slave then fell overboard & was drowned as within mentioned & Set forth.

Sworn before me

this 5th August 1783

S/ [undeciphered signature]

S/ Richard Besley



³ 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.

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To the Honorable House of Senators of the State of South Carolina

The petition of Joshua Lockwood

Humbly Sheweth

And begs leave to set forth to this Honorable House that in 1782 when Powder Ball and Medicine could not be procured from other Quarters he did supply your Army with the British Garrison at the risque of life and Fortune to the Amount of /as Audited/ £418.14.1 for which he paid Cash and your Petitioner was by agreement to have received the Cash upon delivery, but as that agreement could not be complied with your Petitioner prays that this Honorable House may grant him such an Indent as may pass in the Treasury for the ensuing years Taxes –

Your Petitioner by way of introducing his loss begs leave to [word too faint to discern] to this Honorable House that he did purchase & send out without fee or reward Goods for the Army to the Amount of upwards of six Thousand pounds Sterling and that during the time that your Petitioner was treating for and sending out the goods, your Petitioner's Peteauger, five hands and Son were eleven Weeks in the State Service for which he charged not a shilling – that during the time that your Petitioner's Petiauger was in the service a Negro fellow of your Petitioner's fell overboard and was drowned which Slave your Petitioner cannot replace for one Hundred Guineas. And your Petitioner is ready to provide Evidence upon oath that he did not directly or indirectly trade with anyone but the State for a Shilling during the time of his Peteauger was in the service. Your Petitioner therefore prays this Honorable House to take his loss into consideration and grant him such relief as they shall think meet and Your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

S/ Joshua Lockwood

12 February 1785