

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Francis King W21523

Isabella King

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[Methodology: Spelling, punctuation and/or grammar have been corrected in some instances for ease of reading and to facilitate searches of the database. Where the meaning is not compromised by adhering to the spelling, punctuation or grammar, no change has been made. Corrections or additional notes have been inserted within brackets or footnotes. Blanks appearing in the transcripts reflect blanks in the original. A bracketed question mark indicates that the word or words preceding it represent(s) a guess by me. The word 'illegible' or 'indecipherable' or 'undeciphered' appearing in brackets indicates that at the time I made the transcription, I was unable to decipher the word or phrase in question. Only materials pertinent to the military service of the veteran and to contemporary events have been transcribed. Affidavits that provide additional information on these events are included and genealogical information is abstracted, while standard, 'boilerplate' affidavits and attestations related solely to the application, and later nineteenth and twentieth century research requests for information have been omitted. I use speech recognition software to make all my transcriptions. Such software misinterprets my southern accent with unfortunate regularity and my poor proofreading skills fail to catch all misinterpretations. Also, dates or numbers which the software treats as numerals rather than words are not corrected: for example, the software transcribes "the eighth of June one thousand eighty six" as "the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1786." Please call material errors or omissions to my attention. Researchers should not rely solely on the transcripts but should review the originals for themselves. These transcripts are intended as an aid to research, not to be used in lieu thereof.]

State of South Carolina Chester District:

On this 11th day of November 1837 personally appeared before the court of ordinary of District aforesaid Isabella King, a resident of State & district aforesaid aged Eighty-five years who first being duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 4th 1836. That she is the widow of Francis King who was a private soldier in the Militia of the War of the Revolution who served as follows as far as she can recollect & is informed. Tour first was in what was called the Snowy Campaign<sup>1</sup> which she thinks from information was in the winter of 1775, was in Captain John Nixon was Company does not know how long he was in service this Tour -- Tour second was a tour she thinks in 1775 she understood to Charleston under Captain Nixon & thinks he was out about two months. Tour third she understood was to Charleston & thinks in the year 1775 or 1776 marched to Charleston under Captain John Nixon this tour thinks from information two months -- Fourth tour she understood was in the year 1778 & 1779 Marched under Captain Nixon as she was informed to the quarter house near Charleston & from there to Purrysburg as she is informed and Colonel Kershaw [probably Eli Kershaw] was she is informed was then Colonel thinks from information was out at least two months. Fifth Tour as she is informed in the year 1779 marched under Captain Nixon to Augusta Georgia lay about six weeks then marched on into Georgia crossed back into South Carolina from thence to Bacons Bridge Ashley River & from thence to Stono this Tour out about three months. Colonel John Winn was Colonel part of the time under General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln]. She further saith that she is informed that he was another Tour under Captain Samuel Adams Colonel Lacey's [Edward Lacey's] Regiment marched to Bigham [sic, Biggin] Church near Moncks Corner & then had some fighting this Tour at least out one month. She further saith that the above information is principally received from others, that she has herself forgotten the time & terms of service. She further saith & declares that she was married to the said Francis King in the year 1772 does not recollect the month or day or of the month. And further saith that her husband the aforesaid Francis King died on the 19th or 20th of September 1806 and that she has remained a widow ever since that period as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed. Sworn to & signed the date above before me in open Court  
S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

S/ Isabella King, X her mark

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<sup>1</sup> [http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution\\_snow\\_campaign.html](http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_snow_campaign.html)

South Carolina Chester District: John Brown<sup>2</sup> a soldier of the revolution came into open Court before me Peter Wylie Judge of the Court of ordinary of said District who being duly sworn saith upon oath that he was well acquainted with Francis King the husband of the above named Isabella King & saith upon oath that he was in the first five Tours with said Francis King within set forth & knows that Francis King & Isabella lived together as man & wife & raised ten children & was never disputed as man & wife but as he was informed they were married in Ireland and believes all the facts stated within.

Sworn to & subscribed this 11th day of November 1837 before me.  
S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

S/ John Brown, X his mark

South Carolina Chester District: John McDill<sup>3</sup> a Soldier of the revolution came into open Court before me Peter Wylie Judge of the Court of ordinary who upon being duly sworn saith upon oath that he was well acquainted with Francis King within named and that he was in service with said Francis King the last two tours set forth within & further saith that he is well acquainted with Isabella King & knew her & Francis King did live as man & wife or husband & wife & raised a family & he never heard it disputed that they were husband & wife & further that he is informed they were married in Ireland & further saith that he believes all the facts set forth in the within declaration to be true.

Sworn to & signed this 11th day of November 1837 in open Court before  
S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

S/ John McDill



[Veteran's widow was pensioned at the rate of \$38 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for her husband service as a private for 11 months and 12 days in the South Carolina militia.]

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South Carolina Audited Accounts<sup>4</sup> relating to Francis King                      pp 8  
Audited Account No. 4292

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[p 5: Note: it is not clear the following two documents taken from pp 5 & 6 of this file relate to this veteran.]

Mr. Francis King his Account of 56 days Militia Duty Amounting to £8 Stg. Sterling

Not certified

Ex<sup>d</sup>. W. G. [Examined by William Galvan]

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

S/ JS

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<sup>2</sup> [John Brown S17848](#)

<sup>3</sup> [John McDill S21879](#)

<sup>4</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 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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Slat [State] of South Carolina Datter [Debter]

To Fiances King 30 Days for Doing

hors mans Duty under Capt. Adams [Samuel Adams]

at 1 pounds pr Day

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30.0.0

18 Days Doing hors mans Duty

at 1 pound pr Day 30

18.0.0

26

8 Days hors duty Total 56

8.0.0

61

£8 Stg. [Sterling]