

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jehu Kolb <sup>1</sup> W8011                      Angelina Kolb                      f62SC  
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### Original claim

Declaration in order to be placed on the Pension List, under the Act of the 18<sup>th</sup> of March, 1818  
State of South Carolina Darlington District

On this twenty first day of October 1829, personally appeared in open court, (being a court of record for the district, circuit, County or alteration, as the case may be,) Jehu Kolb resident of said District, aged seventy one years, who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the revision made by the acts of Congress of the 18th March 1818, and the first of May, 1820; that he the said Jehu Kolb enlisted for the term of sixteen months on the \_\_ day of March in the year 1776 in the State of South Carolina in the company commanded by Captain Thomas Potts in the Regiment commanded by Colonel I. Huger [Isaac Huger] in the line of the State of South Carolina on the Continental establishment; that he continued to serve in said corps until in July 1777 when he was discharged from the service in Cheraw District in the State of South Carolina; that he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension, except the present; that his name is not on the pension roll of any State, except South Carolina; and that the following are the reasons for not making earlier application for a pension: that having had his discharge burnt (by which he is now unable to name the day of his enlistment) he believed that he was unable to make out his case & has but lately been informed that such provision was made that he might be benefited by.

And in pursuance of the act of the first of May 1820, I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war" passed on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed: except the purchase of a Negro woman named in the Schedule, no change has taken place Sworn to, and declared, on the 21st day of October 1829 before

S/ John P. Bruce, Clerk

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### Schedule of Property

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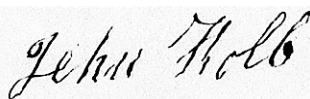
<sup>1</sup> BLWt38510-160-55

seven hundred acres of poor pine land	
one horse worth	\$40
Stock of Cattle	35
Ditto of Hogs	25
One Negro woman do [worth]	225,

the whole worth -- four hundred sixty-five dollars -- & I further state that I have two in family besides myself viz. my wife aged about thirty eight years -- and the Negro woman above named, aged about thirty seven, and is infected with Rheumatism so much as to be able to perform but little outdoor labor. That in consequence of a wound in the knee received at the battle of the Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781]<sup>2</sup> I am now and for many years past have been but little able to perform any active labor.

21st October 1829

S/ Jehu Kolb



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To the Honorable the President & Members of the Senate of the United States

The humble Petition [of] John Kolb Respectfully Sheweth That he was a Soldier during the Revolutionary War attached to the fifth Regiment of Riflemen commanded by Col. Isaac Huger, Major Benjamin Huger & Capt. Thomas Potts – that he was in engagements in South Carolina & afterwards marched to Georgia – That he had regular discharges, but has lost them. Though the fact of his having served as above he hopes will be considered as satisfactorily proven when he states & shows (as he is prepared to do) that his statement as above, has been admitted by the legislature of the State of South Carolina & he placed on her pension list for some years past on account thereof – He also understands that his name appears on the books of the war department of that day in the character above given. That his property is valued at \$460, but it consists chiefly in land, which from his crippled situation he is unable to work – That he has a large family & without some public assistance he cannot make out to live at all comfortably. He therefore petitions your honorable body to place him on the pension list of the United States, hereby declaring his willingness & readiness, if necessary for that purpose, to relinquish his further pension from the State of South Carolina – his only motive for making this request being the fact, as he understands, that Congress allows more in such cases than the State of South Carolina in which he resides and your Petitioner will ever pray & so forth.

S/ John Kolb

[Note: the above Petition was filed in Darlington District South Carolina on March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1830]

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State of South Carolina Darlington District

On this 14th day of October 1832 personally appeared before the Honorable Baylis Earle one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas & general Sessions Jehu Kolb a resident of Darlington District in the State aforesaid who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June first 1832: That he is seventy four years of age: that he enlisted in the Army of the US in the year 1776 with Capt. Thomas Potts and served in the 5th rifle

<sup>2</sup> [http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution\\_battle\\_of\\_eutaw\\_springs.html](http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_eutaw_springs.html)

Regiment commanded by Col. Isaac Huger under the following named officers Col. Isaac Huger – Major Benj. Huger [Benjamin Huger] -- Captains Thomas Potts & [indecipherable name or word]<sup>3</sup> that he served for sixteen months under Captain Potts, that when he entered the Army he resided in Georgetown District & marched [in] this South Carolina and Georgia. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & that he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any State.

S/ Jehu Kolb

sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid  
S/ B. J. Earle, Presiding Judge

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State of South Carolina Darlington District

On this seventh day of July in the year while Lord 1834 personally appeared before me Jehu Kolb who being first duly sworn doth on his oath make the following declaration, supplementary to his declaration made in open court before this district in October A.D. 1832 in order to obtain the more full benefit of the act of Congress passed 7th of June 1832. That he made that declaration under the impression that it was only necessary to show that he had served six months to entitle him to the full benefit of the act & therefore then confined himself to his service as a regular soldier -- that being made easily provable -- But in addition to his service in the regular Army, he did, as a drafted militia man, serve most of the balance of the war -- He was first drafted in what was then called Georgetown district of this State under Capt. Joseph Port commanded by Col. Hugh Giles when his brother went in his place up Lynches Creek for about a month against the Tories. This was before this declarant enlisted as stated in his former declaration -- as soon as his term of enlistment was over (say in July 1777) he was again drafted under the same Col. H. Giles (Captain's name not remembered) for one month & went out with him about Pee Dee [River], Catfish &c against the Tories. He was from this time drafted monthly every other month & marched against the Tories under sundry captains but generally commanded by the same Colonel. He often remained out more than the month & at length had to continue out almost constantly and about the month of March 1780 was marched down to Charleston under Capt. George King. He was at the siege & capture of that City & was taken prisoner there [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780].<sup>4</sup> While in Charleston, George King was declarant's Captain, Alexander Swinton his Major & General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] commander of the American forces -- General Clinton [Henry Clinton] commanded the British. He was detained a prisoner about eight days & then paroled & suffered to go home, under which paroled he continued till the regular discharge of prisoners who were sent (about a year after) to James River for exchange. Early in the year 1781, this declarant joined General (then Col.) Marion [Francis Marion] under something like a draft -- almost all the Whigs being then obliged to be out all the time. He continued with Marion marching through Santee swamp etc. was at the burning of Biggin Church [July 16, 1781] not far from Moncks Corner on the road to Charleston and Genl. Marion (declarant being one of his men) pursued the British to Shubrick's [July 17, 1781]<sup>5</sup> & was there defeated -- continuing with Marion he was with him at the battle of the Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781] -- the forces being commanded by Genl. Green [Nathanael Greene] -- And was there severely wounded by a musket ball in his left knee of which wound he is a cripple to this day. He continued on in the

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<sup>4</sup> <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/800401-charleston/>

<sup>5</sup> [http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution\\_shubricks\\_plantation.html](http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_shubricks_plantation.html)

Army till it was discharged soon after that battle but from his wound could render no essential service & was permitted to go home before the discharge of the same. He understood that no written discharge was then given to the soldiers. He did not get any. These services & facts will be testified to by Thomas Goodson<sup>6</sup> who was often with declarant & saw him in most of the places & battles above named.

Declarant was born in Georgetown district on Pee Dee South Carolina on 4 August 1758 & has resided in that district & this ever since having been out as a soldier as stated in this & his former declaration. I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declare that my name is not on any pension role except that of South Carolina & as recently placed in consequence of my former declaration to which this is a supplement.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written

S/ A. D. Sims, JQ

S/ Jehu Kolb

South Carolina Darlington District: Personally appeared before me Thomas Goodson who being duly sworn says that he was well acquainted with Jehu Kolb during the latter part of the Revolutionary War, saw him first at Charleston as stated in his above declaration & often after in the Army as stated above -- knows that he fought at the battle of Eutaw & was wounded there as stated -- knows that he was a true Whig ready at all times to do his duty & believes the declaration above made is correct.

Sworn to & subscribed this 8th day of July 1834

S/ Thomas Goodson, M his mark

S/ A. D. Sims, JQ

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South Carolina Darlington District

Personally appeared before me James Neil<sup>7</sup> and upon oath says that he was himself a soldier in the regular service of the United States during the Revolutionary War, that he was at that time well acquainted with Jehu Kolb, that he knew the said Jehu Kolb to be a soldier in the regular service of the United States about the commencement of the war, and believes he was in the service three years; that the first time he saw the said Jehu Kolb after the expiration of the three years (not quite a year after) the said Jehu Kolb was in the militia service; that he saw him at different times in the militia service until the battle of Eutaw, when the said Jehu Kolb received a severe wound which disabled him from further service; that he saw the said Jehu Kolb on the day of the said battle, both before and after he received the said wound, that he did not serve in the same Regiment with the said Jehu Kolb, and therefore, cannot state with certainty the length of time the said Jehu Kolb was in the service; but from what Deponent knows of the said Jehu Kolb, he believes that he served the United States faithfully as a soldier during the whole war up to the battle of Eutaw -- when he was wounded.

Sworn to before me this 27th of September 1839

S/ S. Wilds DuBose, CCPC

S/ James Neil, X his mark

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South Carolina Darlington District

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<sup>6</sup> [Thomas Goodson S9342](#)

<sup>7</sup> Sic, [James Neal W26574](#)

Personally appeared before me Thomas Goodson and upon oath says that he was well acquainted with Jehu Kolb during the War of the Revolution: that he was in the siege of Charleston with the said Jehu Kolb; that he frequently saw the said Jehu Kolb during the War of the Revolution and that he believes that the said Jehu Kolb served the United States faithfully during the whole war, as a soldier, up to the 8th day of September 1781 the day on which battle of Eutaw occurred, in which battle, the said Jehu Kolb received a wound in the knee, which wound rendered him a cripple for life. Deponent was not himself in the battle of Eutaw, but says he was in hearing of the guns during the whole engagement, and although he did not see the said Jehu Kolb receive the wound in the knee, yet he feels as confident of the fact as if he had seen it with his own eyes. Deponent says his recollection is so indistinct that he cannot state when Jehu Kolb entered the service of the United States, but he believes that his services commenced with the war, and ended at the battle of Eutaw.

Sworn to before me this 4th February 1839

S/ S. Wilds DuBose,

S/ Thomas Goodson, X his mark

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South Carolina Darlington District

Personally appeared before me Clement Clements<sup>8</sup> and upon oath says that he was himself a soldier in the Revolutionary War in the Militia service of the United States; that he knew Jehu Kolb to be a soldier in the militia service of the United States under General Francis Marion about the year 1780, and that said Kolb was in the service for about the period of one year immediately before the Battle of Eutaw [Eutaw Springs]; that he saw the said Kolb on the day of said Battle, both before and after the said Kolb received a severe wound in the knee, which disabled him from further service. Deponent further says that, from what he knew of the character of said Kolb, he believes that he discharged his duties to his contrary faithfully, as a soldier, during her struggle for Independence. But Deponent cannot undertake to say from his own personal knowledge, what length of time the said Kolb served previous to the year 1780.

S/ Clement Clements, X his mark

[p 12: On May 30, 1853, in Darlington District South Carolina, Angelina Kolb, 60, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Jehu Kolb, a pensioner for his services in the revolution at \$80 per annum; that she married him January 17th 1827; that he died May 2, 1844; and she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 14: On October 24, 1855 in Darlington District South Carolina, the widow, aged 62, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of a revolutionary war soldier. She omitted to state her maiden name in this application. She signed the application with her mark.]

[Veteran was pensioned initially at the rate of \$47.88 per annum subsequently increased to \$80 per annum effective March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private initially for 14 months and 11 days and subsequently for 2 years in the South Carolina Continental line. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]

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<sup>8</sup> [Clement Clements S8217](#)

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[No. 819 Book Y 31 December 1785]

No. 96

Jehu Kolb for 63 days Duty as a Corporal in Col. Giles Regiment of Militia in 1780, and for 80 days Do. As a Private in Col. Erwin's [sic, Ervin's]<sup>10</sup> Regiment from 8 July to 8 September 1781 the Whole Charged

Sterling £9.6.10 ½

Add More .1 ¼

Stg. £9.6.11 ½

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

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State South Carolina to Jehu Kolb

Dr.

To Sixty three Days Deutey as Corporal in Colo.

Giles Redgment of Meletia at 11/3 Currency

Starling [Sterling] £5.1.9 ¾

60 days as private at 10/ £30

(from 1 July to Sept. 8: 1781)

State South Carolina to Jehew Kolb

Dr.

To Sixty Days Dewtey Done in Col. Ervin's Regt.

of Meletia as a private Soulder at Ten Shilling

Currency per Day which was from the 8<sup>th</sup> July

to the 8<sup>th</sup> September 1781

Starling [Sterling] 4.5.7 ½

£9.6.10 ¼

add .1 ¼

£9.6.11 ½

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South Carolina

Geo. Town Precinct Personally appeared Jehu Kolb (a person [undeciphered word]<sup>11</sup> in the Service of his Country) who being duly Sworn deposeth that the within accounts are Just and true & that he did Actually Served 123 days in the Militia Brigade of the State Commanded by

<sup>9</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>10</sup> Either Lt. Col. Hugh Ervin of the South Carolina 2nd Brigade of State Troops or Lt. Col. John Ervin of the Georgetown District Regiment [https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/patriot\\_military\\_sc\\_lt\\_colonels.htm](https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/patriot_military_sc_lt_colonels.htm)

<sup>11</sup> 

General Marion  
Sworn before me 17 September 1785  
S/ Robt. Baxter, JP

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Received the 31 December 1785 full Satisfaction for the within Account in Indent No. 819 Book Y in virtue of an Order

S/ Benjamin Kolb



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Gentlemen

Please to send an Indent to the Amount of my Public Accounts in your hands by Mr. Benjamin Kolb Bearer

& youl oblige your Humble Servant

S/ Jehu Kolb

No. 96

To the Commissioners of the Treasury

[The above document certified in Darlington County South Carolina on March 8, 1786]

[p 7: Printed form of Indent No. 819 Book Y]

[p 8: Reverse of the above Indent]

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The Petition of Juhu Kolb [sic] praying for increase of his pension

Pensions

Rejected

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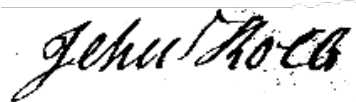
To the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of South Carolina now in Session

The petition of Jehu Kolb & the subscriber Citizens of South Carolina humbly Sheweth

That whereas your Petitioner at some time during the Revolutionary war with great Britain received wounds which have disabled him from making a support for himself and family, and now after having raised Sons some of whom are now in the actual Service of their country find himself in danger of Suffering on account of an adequate provision, in being made for his support in his declining years he only receiving a pension of twenty one dollars & forty cents a Sum Scarcely Sufficient for Cloathing, Request that your Honorable body will make such further provision as they in their wisdom humanity & patriotism may deem reasonable and your petitioner as in duty bound will ever Pray.

18<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1813

S/ Jehu Kolb



[pp 14-17: Vouchers beginning June 5, 1818 indicating that the veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum through June 31, 1834.]