

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of James Anderson W9699

Jane Anderson

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Transcribed by Will Graves

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The State of South Carolina, Chester District: in the Court of Common Pleas Fall Term 1832

On this twenty third day of October in the year of our Lord 1832, Personally appeared in open court before me William D. Martin one of the Circuit Judges of the Court of common pleas, for said District now sitting James Anderson a resident of Chester District, in South Carolina, who is in the seventy [sic] year of his age, who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on his oath make the following Declaration – says that he was born in the spring of the year 1759. That he entered the service of the United States as a volunteer soldier in the Militia in the service of the State of South Carolina in the spring of the year 1776, under the command of General Richard Winn and Captain Joseph Brown, shortly after this I was ordered to Charleston I arrived there in the latter part of June 1776 a few days after the battle at Fort Moultrie was fought and was there retained in service, till Sir Peter Parker the British officer left what was then called the five fathom hole. I was then permitted to return home. He was again sent to Charleston and was there about the first of May 1779 under the command of Major Joseph Brown and Captain Joseph Feemster, when General Prevost [Augustine Prevost] appeared before Charleston. I was in the battle against Prevost at what is called the lines, close by Charleston, when Major Huger set on fire munitions tar barrels across what was called the neck, to enable the American soldiers to see when, the enemy might make an attack on them. The enemy went from thence to a place called Stono. I was retained in Charleston as one of the Garrison to protect Charleston; after the battle at Stono [June 20, 1779], I was permitted to return home; And on the 10th of November 1779, I was commissioned Second Lieutenant, under Captain Thomas Robins and signed by his Excellency John Rutledge as my commission accompanying this my Declaration will show. I retained this grade and acted as such to the end of the Revolution War. I acted as second Lieutenant under Captain Robins in the battle at the Fish dam Ford on the 12th of November or December 1780 then Craven County now Chester District; the commanding officer were General Thomas Sumter [sic, Thomas Sumter], Colonels Edward Lacey and Colonel ___ Hawthorn [James Hawthorn], the British was commanded by Major Weyms [sic, James Wemyss] after this engagement I with the rest of the American Army collected at the battle of Blackstock's on Tiger [sic, Tyger] River about the 20th of November or December 1780 in then District of 96 now Union District, this battle had nearly closed when I arrived, in this battle General Sumter commanded and was wounded in the shoulder. Colonel Tarlton [sic, Banastre Tarleton] commanded the British. I was marched from that place to Granby under Captain Thomas Robins early in February 1781 I was in that engagement under the command of General Sumter and Colonel ___ Lee [Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee], the British was on the East side of the River and the Americans on the South side and a brisk firing was kept up across the River for several hours. Ultimately General Sumter and Colonel Lee marched us around and crossed the River above Granby and took the British Fort [May 15, 1781] and them prisoners. I next fought in the engagement at Fort Watson [Sumter made an unsuccessful attacked on Fort Watson on February 24, 1781] at Wrights Bluff under Captain Thomas Robins commanded by General Sumter and

¹ This file is erroneously indexed under the "illegible" files in the NC index.

Colonel Lee in the spring of the year 1781. After this engagement I returned home being permitted, and never got a discharge in writing always considered myself in service till the end of the war being always ready at a moment's call.

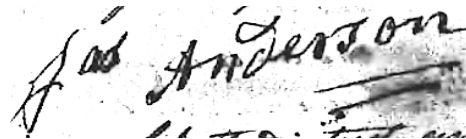
I refer to Mr. Robert Cowley and Robert Conn who were my companions in arms and fought by my side in many of the above engagements as to my age, services and character and to ~~Rev. Aaron Williams~~, Rev. James B. Stafford, George Gill & James Harbison as to my veracity and character.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of this State or the agency of any State.

There is Sworn to, and Subscribed, in open court the day and year aforesaid.

S/ J. Rosborough, Clerk

S/ Jas Anderson

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jas Anderson". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

[standard certificate of veracity and belief of service given by Rev. James B. Stafford, and George Gill.]

1st: Where and in what year were you born?

Ans: I was born in Ireland in the spring of the year 1759 and was in my 17th year when I entered the service of the United States as a volunteer militia soldier, in the service of the state of South Carolina.

2nd Have you any record of you age and if so, where is it?

Ans: There was a record of my age, which is now in the possession of Mrs. Anderson who lives now in Georgia and I cannot now say whether it is in existence or not

3rd Where were you living when called into service? Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Ans: I was living in South Carolina then in Craven County now Chester District. I live on the same plantation now, I lived on then, and have ever since lived in the same place and am living there now

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer, or were you a substitute and if so for whom did you substitute?

Ans: I was a volunteer under Captain Jos. [sic] Robins

5th State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Ans: I performed militia service under Captain Jos. Robins, General Richard Winn and Captain Joseph Brown, and Captain Feemster, Genl. Sumter and Colonel Lee and some others, I was in active service in Charleston in the spring of 1776 to 1779 this last year I was under the immediate command of Colonel Joseph Brown and Captain Feemster, I was in the battle at the Fish dam Ford in the fall of 1780, I was in the battle at Blackstock's on Tyger River in now Union District, I was in the battle at Granby 1781 and was in the battle at Fort Watson at Wright's Bluff and at the battle in Orangeburg when it was taken from the British in May 1781, which was the last engagement I was in.

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service; and if so by whom was it given; and what has become of it?

Ans: I never received a written discharge, but during my service I was permitted to return home he continued in service till the end of the war.

6th Did you ever receive a commission, if so by whom was it signed and what has become of it?

Ans: I received a commission as second Lieutenant under Captain Joseph Robins signed by his Excellency John Rutledge dated 10th of November 1779 which commission accompanies this my declaration.

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify to your character for veracity and good behavior and your services as a Soldier of the

Revolution.

Ans: I refer to Robert Cowley and Mr. George Conn as to my being a soldier and to George Gill & Jas Harbison as to veracity.

S/ J. Rosborough,

S/ Jas Anderson

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South Carolina, Chester District

In obedience to the instructions of the Honorable Lewis Cass Secretary of War of July 10, 1833, James Anderson amends his Declaration according to the instructions therein set forth, after having been sworn as the Law directs in open court before Peter Wylie Judge of the Court of Ordinary, further deposes and says that he volunteered in the service of the United States under the officers in his Declaration mentioned between the first and fifth of June 1776 (the precise day not recollected) and in a few days was marched to Charleston to resist the expected attack on Charleston, they camped at the Eutaw Springs the night the battle was fought on Sullivan's Island on the 28th of June 1776, from this period to the 10th of November 1779 at which time I was commissioned as is stated in my Declaration I served as a volunteer soldier which clearly shows I served as such three years five months and five or six days and from the date of my commission which is dated on the 10th of November 1779 appointing me second Lieutenant from this date served as second Lieutenant under the officers in my Declarations set forth and in the various engagements therein stated, and the last actual engagement I was in was at Fort Watson in April or May 1781, about this time the British were yielding to the Americans so much so that there was no fixed place or destination of the South Carolina Army and my Captain Thomas Robins and his company of which I was one was permitted to return home. This period makes one year and six months in actual and unremitting service and battles as is set forth in the declarant's Declaration. It is true the declarant was in no battle after this period, but was continually in the service of the American cause from this date May 1781 to the end of the war the third of September 1783. That I was kept on scouting parties and various sections of the upper part of the state from this period to the end of the war in suppressing Tories, which makes the period I served the cause of Freedom as second Lieutenant three years, nine months and a few days, and hopes this may be considered explanatory and a part of declarant's Declaration.

Sworn to and subscribed this 29th day of July 1833 in open court.

S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

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A new Declaration of James Anderson conformably [sic] to the directions of the Honorable the Secretary of War. In order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832
The State of South Carolina, Chester District: in the Court of ordinary

On this 27th day of January in the year of our Lord 1834 personally appeared in open court before me Peter Wylie Judge of the court of Ordinary for said District, now sitting James Anderson a resident of Chester District in the State of South Carolina at the time of the war of the Revolution, and have resided on the same plantation he then did ever since, aged Seventy Six, who being first duly Sworn according to Law doth on his oath make the following Declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States in the spring of the year 1776 as well as he can recollect in May or June of that year as a private soldier under Colonel John Winn and Captain Joseph Brown, I was immediately ordered to Charleston. I volunteered in the defense of my country. I arrived there a few days after the battle at Fort Moultrie and was retained there till Sir Peter Parker the British officer left five fathom hole I do not recollect how long I was there but I served a term of three months at this time, I was discharged there and returned home in my original Declaration I believe as stated I was not ordered in the Militia service till 1779 the spring of that year but on more mature reflection I know I was in April or May ordered to Newberry to suppress the Tories and performed a three month's regular Militia duty in this tour, this

was in the spring April or Day of 1777. I returned home in July or the next, I was again marched to Charleston and served in the militia this tour three months I left home the last of April or first of May for I recollect distinctly that it was the 10th or 12th of May 1779 when General Prevost appeared before Charleston & I was there at that time; then, I was under the command of Major Joseph Brown and Captain Joseph Feemster, I was in the engagement against Prevost on what was then called the lines near Charleston, when Major Huger set on fire barrels of Tar at the neck of Ashley & Cooper Rivers, to enable the American soldiers to see where the British might attack them, the enemy went then in a few days after this to Stono I was retained in Charleston to assist in its defense, after the battle at Stono I was discharged in the fall of this year, 1779 (being regularly discharged) returned home. On the 10th of November 1779 I was commissioned second Lieutenant by Captain Thomas Robins as my commission attached to my original Declaration will show reference being made to it. I served next a three months tour in the Militia I left home about the middle of August 1780 and near the close of this tour was in the battle at the Fish dam in Chester District (then Craven County) I acted as second Lieutenant in this engagement; in this battle I was commanded by Captain Robins, General Thomas Sumter, Colonel Edward Lacey & Col. Hawthorne were the commanding officers, this battle was about the 12th of November 1780 the Americans that night got separated; we collected at the battle at a few hours after it was over at Blackstock's on Tyger River about the 20th of November 1780 this battle at this place was fought in Union District then the District of Ninety Six – General Thomas Sumter in this battle was wounded he commanded the Americans & Colonel Tarleton the British. The next tour I in the Militia was a three months tour in the militia in the spring of 1781, it's true I continued in the neighborhood of Blackstock's till this last period, and was marched from thence to Granby in February I was marched from this place to Granby I was in the battle at this place, under General Sumter and Colonel Lee, the British was on the East & the Americans on the South side of the River, and a firing commenced across the River and the last named officers marched above and crossed Broad River above Granby and took the British Fort in this engagement I acted as second Lieutenant, we also took some of the British prisoners of war: I next was marched to Orangeburg. I was in the engagement at Fort Watson, Wright's Bluff under General Sumter & Colonel Lee this was in April or May 1781 as well as I can recollect Captain Thomas Robins commanded us in this engagement and those last two above engagements made six months actual service at the above times in which those engagements were fought. The declarant still contends that he served his country as is set forth in his amended declaration but as he did them blend his scouting and Militia service all together says now that he Served as a volunteer soldier at the above periods nine months – and as second Lieutenant in the various above engagements at the above periods 12 months the declarant begs leave to refer to his original declaration for other facts not now recollected being deprived of all papers and from a bad memory rising from old age and infirmities he is satisfied he served a longer period in the Militia than he has stated above but he cannot now recollect it I resided in the same plantation where I resided in the [illegible words] record of my but it is now not in my possession. I refer to George Conn. Robt. Cowley, Jno. Pinchback, Revd. [illegible name], Jas Rosborough for my good character and standing in society and my veracity and I refer to Robert Cowley and George Conn for proof of my Militia services as a soldier and as a second Lieutenant in the revolutionary war from their own knowledge, report and general belief. And that he has no written evidence of his services as a soldier, but that he has a commission of second Lieutenant which shows he was an officer of that grade – which is appended to his original declaration which is now in the possession of the Honorable S. Cass at the war department which the declarant begs leave to make a part of this his Declaration and hopes he may rely on his original Declaration as to facts here not now recollected and to the proof accompanying in aid of this. And that he knows of no other persons other than the above who can testify to his services. And he hereby relinquish [sic] every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

S/ J anderson [sic]

Sworn to in open Court before me January 27th, 1834

S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

1st: Where and in what year were you born?

A. I was born in Ireland and in the year 1758 or 9 and was in my 17th year when he entered the service of the United States a volunteer & was appointed second Lieutenant under Captain Joseph Robins and retained that grade to the end of the war I refer to Mr. Robert Cowley and Mr. George Conn as to my services who were my companions in arms & fought by my side in many of the before mentioned engagements there may be a record of my age but I do not now know where it is.

2nd Have you any record of you age and if so, where is it?

A. I have no record of my age but believes there was one but now do not know where it is.

3rd Where were you living when called into service? Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

A. I was living in Chester District when called into service and am now living on the same plantation in said District where I then lived and still live at the same place.

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer, or were you a substitute and if so for whom did you substitute?

A. I volunteered my services under Captain Thomas Robins

5th State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

A. I performed Militia service under General Richard Winn & Captain Joseph Brown in Charleston from the spring of 1776 to the spring & autumn of 1779 as in my Declaration stated I served under Major Joseph Brown and Captain Feemster & Captain Joseph Robins, Colonel Ed Lacey and Col. Hawthorn & General Sumter & Colonel Lee.

6th Did you ever receive a commission; and if so by whom was it signed; and what has become of it?

A. I was a soldier and never received a discharge having served till the end of the old war but received discharges on three months tours which were lost. I did receive a commission from Captain Thomas Robins and signed by him which is now deposited in my original declaration in the war department which I beg leave to refer to it.

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify to your character for veracity and good behavior and your services as a Soldier of the Revolution.

A. George Conn, Robert Cowely, John Pinchback, Tho. Rilrod, John L. Davis, John Rosborough, James Atkinson & John Kennedy.

S/ Jas Anderson

Sworn to & in open court before me 27 January 1834

S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

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South Carolina, Chester District

Personally came before me Peter Wylie Judge of the court of Ordinary in open court George Conn² and having been duly sworn as the Law directs, says he has lived within 3 miles of James Anderson from his boyhood to this day, and has no doubt that he is about 76 years old, that he knows from his own age, I know he entered the service of the American cause in the spring May or June of 1776 he then served a three months tour under Captain Thomas Robins. I served under James Anderson at the battle of the Fish dam he acted as second Lieutenant and I know he was commissioned as such by Captain Thomas Robins he was three months in service at this period I do not recollect the time of this battle but believe it was in the fall of 1780 the officers at this battle & tour were General Sumter, General Lacey Colonel Hawthorn, Colonel Winn & Capt. Thomas Robins – we got scattered at this battle and in a few days after there was a battle at Blackstock's and we assembled together about the time this battle was over I next was in an engagement at Granby and James Anderson commanded

² [George Conn S17891](#)

there as second Lieutenant this was another three months tour in this engagement the Americans marched above Granby and crossed the River and routed the English the officers were General Sumter, Col. Lacey and Captain Thomas Robins. The next tour we were together and fought at the battle at a place called the buck head-- the date of this I do not recollect but I know Lieutenant James Anderson was in this battle the above named officers commanded here we were three months in service at this period we then marched to a place called Wright's Bluff and had a severe engagement at this place I cannot recollect the date of this tour Anderson and myself then we were told to go home and we did so. I then was called out in some other quarter and we were together no more during the war in actual militia Service but I knew we were in reconnoitering or scouting service to suppress the Tories frequently afterwards to the end of the war I know I served under James Anderson 12 months as second Lieutenant I did not enter the service before he was commissioned a second Lieutenant I am satisfied he served as a volunteer soldier from the spring of 1776 to the time he was commissioned in November 1779 at which time I entered the service. I have known him ever since he was a boy and I think he is about 76 years old and he has lived in the place he now lives ever since the old war and then lived there he was a good soldier and officer and is a man of truth and veracity and should be believed and he supports as good a character as any man in my neighborhood.

Sworn and subscribed in open court before me this might be December 1833.

S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

S/ George Conn, X his mark

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South Carolina, Chester District

Personally came before me Peter Wylie Judge of the court of Ordinary in open court Robert Cowley³ and after having been duly sworn as the Law directs, says he was well acquainted with James Anderson from a small boy and before the old war. And that at that time I lived within a half of a mile of him, and that distance during the war, since the war between three and 4 miles of him continually. I do not recollect his age precisely but believe he is about 76 years old from my own age. I well recollect he entered the service in the American cause under Captain Joseph Brown in the latter part of May or first of June 1776. I know he was then marched to Charleston, and served what was then called a tour of duty which was three months, he then returned home and I also, he continued in the service of his country in what was then called scouting parties & I with him to suppress the Tories that is he was continually in the service of his country in this way and followed no pursuit but as related, and in April (as well as I recollect) 1777 he and myself – were ordered and marched to Newberry District then Newberry County to suppress the Tories and we served together three months at this time, I recollect we were discharged the last of June or first of July of this year and we returned home together. Shortly after this period I was ordered to what was then called the Florida expedition and at this time I was absent about three months; and when I returned I found James Anderson in the service of his country and from information while I was absent (which I cannot doubt) he performed no other service but the defense of his country. This was in October 1777. We remained about home in similar service in suppressing the Tories and that duty was ordered by the officers in command at the least he knows he was engaged in no other pursuit. The next tour when he served, he with myself were marched from home to Purysburg, near Charleston we left home in March or April 1779 and under a forced march to the above place when we arrived there, the British drove us from thence to Charleston (the British was commanded by Prevost) James Anderson and myself was then stationed in Charleston to assist in the defense of that place, we were there under the command of Joseph Feemster Captain & Col. Joseph Brown and I recollect distinctly at this time Major Huger was sent with a guard to set some tar barrels on fire to enable the American soldiers to see when the enemy might attack them across the neck of Ashley & Cooper Rivers, a few days after this the battle at Stono took place, he continued in service at this time three months and then was discharged and we started home together, but I left him he being

³ [Robert Cowley S39336](#)

detained with the baggage wagons. In the fall of 1779 I know James Anderson was commissioned second Lieutenant the month the commission was dated I do not recollect but it will show, its true date, from the date of his commission which was in the fall of 1779 till about one year after he in company with myself was performing scouting duty, and was, and was as ordered by our commanders I know he followed no other pursuit but suppressing the Tories and protecting neighbors property in our hour of distress. And in the fall of 1780 the precise month I do not now recollect but believe it was in the month of November the battle at the Fish dam took place James Anderson was and acted as second Lieutenant in this engagement and I of a soldier under him as such Thomas Robins was acting Captain we were under the command of General R. Winn & Colonel's Edward Lacey, Hawthorn & Thomas Taylor after this battle we separated and I did not see him at or near the battle at Blackstock's on Tiger River Union District but from endiable[sic] information at that time was on his march to that place. The Fish dam battle was the last we were together in. James Anderson is a man of veracity and should be believed I have been thus particular to do an old and faithful soldier justice I know he was in actual service apart from the scouting service 12 months but considering the other service with the above he served his country in my own knowledge from 1776 May or June till the fall of 1780 from information he continued.

Sworn and subscribed in open court before me this 27 January 1834.

S/ Peter Wylie, JCOCD

S/ Robert Cowley, X his mark

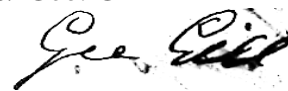
[p 43: Henry Carter, John Kennedy, John Rosborough, and John Pinchback, all of Chester District gave testimony as to the veteran being a man of veracity and reputed to be a soldier of the Revolution.]

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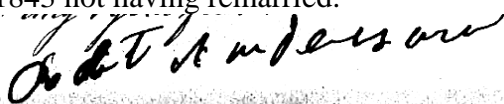
Colonel George Gill⁴ after having been duly sworn in open court says that he is well acquainted with James Anderson who makes the Declaration annexed, I believe the applicant to be about 76 years of age, and was well acquainted with him in the Revolutionary war and ever since, I know he was in that war from the year 1780 to 1782 the applicant served under Colonel Lacey some time of his service and that he has always been a good character and a worthy citizen.

Sworn to in open court October 23rd, 1832

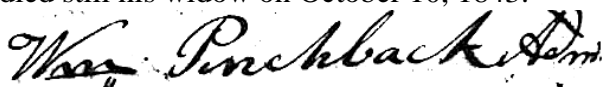
S/ Geo. Gill



[p10: On April 4th, 1846 in Chester District South Carolina, Robert Anderson, son of James & Jane Anderson, both deceased, aged 45 years filed a claim under the 1838 act for the pension due his mother as the widow of a revolutionary war pensioner; that his parents were married in 1782⁵; that his mother's name was Jane Hetherington; that his father died July 24, 1835 and that his mother died October 10, 1843 not having remarried.



[p 29: On February 6, 1846 in Chester District South Carolina, William Pinchback, administrator of the estate of Jane Anderson, filed for the pension due her under the 1838 act stating that James Anderson married Jane Hetherington in March 1783; that James Anderson died July 24, 1835 and that his widow died still his widow on October 10, 1843.

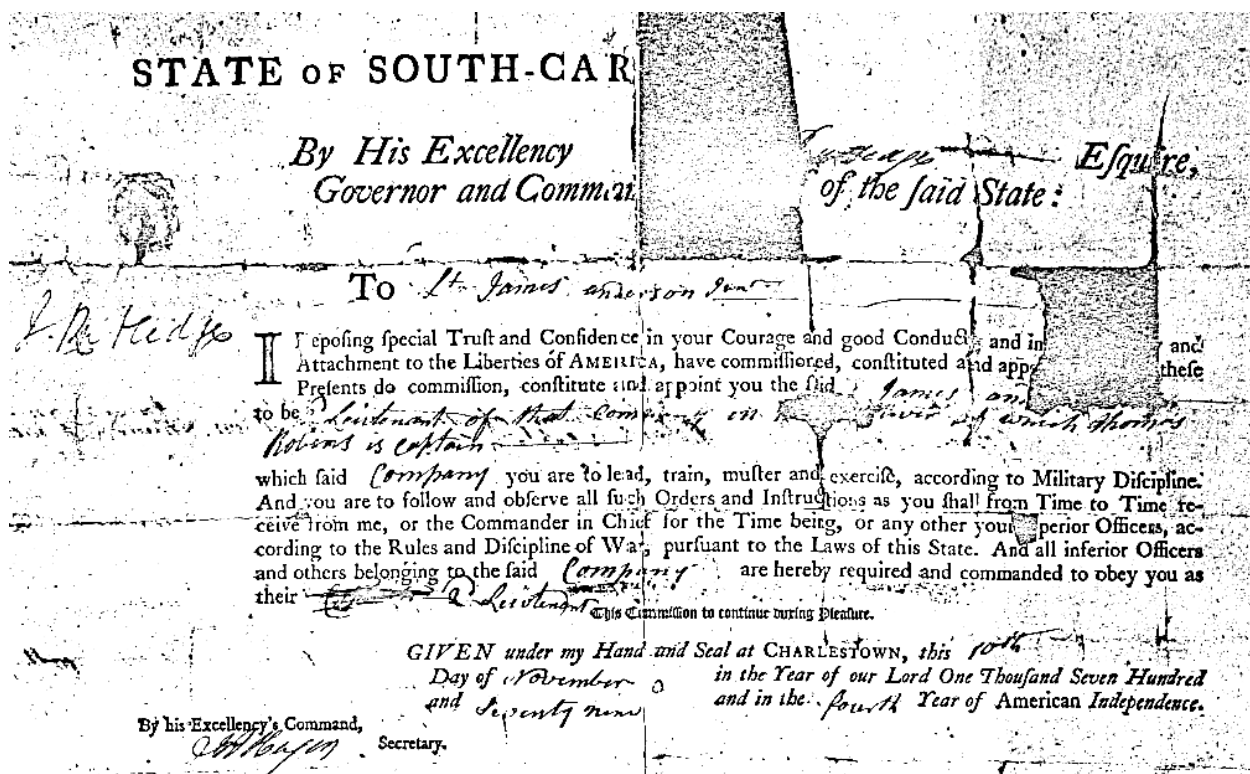


⁴ [George Gill S21229](#)

⁵ Sic, other records in the file show that James and Jane were married March 27, 1783

[p 11: Evidence that the widow was survived by 4 children viz. Mary Pinchback, David Anderson, Robert Anderson & Jane Davis.]

[pp 13-14: family record:
William born July 12, 1784
Elisabeth born November 6, 1785
Marey born December 2, 1787
James born August 14, 1789
John born June 18, 1791
Sarah born February 15, 1795
David born June 22, 1798
Robert born October 18, 1800
Amos born October 23, 1802
Samuel born March 27, 1805
Jannet born June 11, 1808]



[p 52-53: There is attached a detailed accounting from the SC Comptroller's office of disbursements made to James Anderson during the War.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$190 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private & Lieutenant in the South Carolina militia. The widow's heirs were awarded the pension due her at the rate of \$116.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1836 and ending on the date of her death.]

South Carolina Audited Accounts⁶ relating to James Anderson
Audited Account Microfilm file No. 114

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⁶ The South Carolina Audited Accounts are available on microfilm at the South Carolina Department of Archives & History in Columbia, SC. They will eventually be available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>.

[Note: This file contains documents relating to more than one veteran by this name. Use the page number of the file to identify the specific veteran to whom I believe the document relates. It is not always clear, however, which documents relate to specific veterans, so use my attribution with care.]

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No. 117

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James Anderson for 195 days duty as Lieutenant of horse, and 35 days as private from 5th November 1780 to 1st August 1782 alternately also for 2 beeves furnished Public Service in 1781

Charged [old South Carolina] Currency £482.5

Deduct less 1 [indecipherable word]

1 day at £2.5


Currency £480

Stg [Sterling] £68.11.5

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Received full Satisfaction for the Within in an Indent No. 1523, Book Y per order

S/ William Anderson



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The State of South Carolina to James Anderson Dr. to 117 Days Duty as Lieutenant in the horse Service under Captain Robins from the 5th November 1780 to the [illegible] 1781 both Days inclusive at £2.5 per day £263.00.00

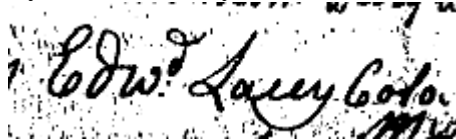
I do hereby Certify that the above Duty was faithfully done in my Company

S/ Thomas Robins, Capt.



I do hereby Certify that the above-mentioned Duty was performed by the said James Anderson under my command

Signed by Edward Lacey Colonel



The State of South Carolina to James Anderson Dr. to 48 Days Duty as Lieutenant in the horse Service under Captain Thomas Robins from the 3rd April 1781 to the 21st May Both Days inclusive at £2.5 per day £120.00.00

I do hereby Certify that the above Duty was faithfully Done in my company

S/ Thomas Robins, Captain

I do hereby certify that the above mentioned Duty was performed by the said James Anderson under my command

Signed by

S/ Edwd Lacey, Colo.

The State of South Carolina to James Anderson Dr. to 35 Days as private in Captain Robins Company from June 28 1782 to August the 1st both Days Inclusive at 10/ per day £17.10.00

I do hereby Certify that the above Duty was faithfully Done in my company

S/ Thomas Robins, Captain

I do hereby certify that the above mentioned Duty was performed by the said James Anderson under my command

Signed by

S/ Edwd Lacey, Colo.

The State of South Carolina to James Anderson Dr. to 29 Days Duty as a Lieutenant in the horse Service under Captain Thomas robins from July 3rd 1781 to August the 1st both Days inclusive at £2.5 per day £65.5.00

I do hereby Certify that the above Duty was faithfully Done in my company

S/ Thomas Robins, Captain

I do hereby certify that the above mentioned Duty was performed by the said James Anderson under my command

Signed by

S/ Edwd Lacey, Colo.

The State of South Carolina to James Anderson Dr. to 2 beeves January 15 1781 at £13 Eatch £26

Total £480.00.00

I do further Certify that the 2 beeves above mentioned was by my order received sometime in the month of January 1781 and applied to the use of the troops then under my command

Certified by

S/ Edwd Lacey, Colo.

South Carolina Chester County

James Anderson being duly sworn declares that the above account is Just and true & no part thereof paid. Sworn this 17th May 1786 before

S/ J. Brown, JP

[p 11: very faint document by which James Anderson empowered William Anderson to receive his Indent.]

[p 12: actual indent No. 1523 issued to James Anderson June 27th, 1787.]

[p 13: endorsement on the reverse of the indent bearing Anderson's signature as follows:

