

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Record relating to Louis Daniel Martin BLWt173-300 f15SC

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The Honbl Thomas Tudor Tucker¹

Esq. Treasurer of the

United States

City of Washington

Pendleton Courthouse 2nd of November 1802

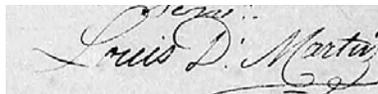
Sir/

I requested Judge Grimkie [Grimke]² to write and make application to the proper Officers of the United States respecting the procurement of the Lands due to me as a Captain in the 5th Regiment of the South Carolina Line of Continental Troops. The Judge just mention[ed] [to] me that I must write to you myself, and to get a certificate from my friend and neighbor General Pickens, that I served in the Continental Line of this State as a Captain, which is enclosed. --

If anything further should be necessary upon the business, please inform me of it. Your attention to my Interest will much oblige, Sir your

Most Obedient Servant

S/ Lewis D. Martin



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Certify

That Captⁿ Martin was in the fifth (5th) Regiment under my Command in January 1800,³ & was Encamped with me at a Plantation of General Bulls, called Sheldon Situated to the

¹ TUCKER, Thomas Tudor, (uncle of Henry St. George Tucker [1780-1848]), a Delegate and a Representative from South Carolina; born in Port Royal, Bermuda, June 25, 1745; attended the common schools; studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; moved to South Carolina and practiced medicine; served as a surgeon in the Revolutionary War; member of the State assembly, 1776, 1782-1783, 1785 and 1787-1788; Member of the Continental Congress in 1787 and 1788; elected to the First and Second Congresses (March 4, 1789-March 3, 1793); appointed United States Treasurer by President Jefferson and served from December 1, 1801, until his death in Washington, D.C., May 2, 1828; interment in Congressional Cemetery.

<http://bioguide.congress.gov/scripts/biodisplay.pl?index=T000403> viewed 6/16/09.

² [John Faucheraud Grimke W11088](#)

³ ~~1800~~ Dave Neilan correctly points out that Horry was camped at Sheldon in 1780 and that his reference to "1800" is clearly an error.

Southward of Charles Ton [Charleston]. That from thence I Obtained General Lincolns [Benjamin Lincoln's] Permission to Go to Charles Ton & further to retire to my Plantation on N^o. Santee River, the General Informed me then I mean before my Leaving Chs Ton that Congress had Ordered the younger Regiments to be Encorporated [sic] into the Elder ones & of Course there would be Supernumerary Officers to be deranged – I Afterwards was never Called into Service (the Genl. Saying If the derangement did not Effect me, I Should be Sent for). The Siege of Chs Ton Commenced Shortly after this time, & from Information of Officers I was told That Genl. Lincoln had deranged me. I do Know that by Genl. Lincolns Order Major Vanderhost [John Vanderhorst] of the 1st Regiment was deranged. Also Captain Logan of the 5th Regt for I Saw these Officers after the fall of Chs Ton & they told me so -- also Genl. Marion told me I was deranged from the time that I left Sheldon Plantation as above Mentioned, I never saw Captain Martin -- I did learn that he was deranged & Lived in 96 District in the Upper Part of this Country. I therefore do believe he was deranged -- & If so, It was certainly by Genl. Lincolns Authority

Given under my hand this 8th day of Novem^r 1802 at George Town So. Carolina.

by S/ Peter Horry



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Honourable Judge Grimkie

Dr. Sir

I received your 2nd letter dated 6th October 1802 respecting the Case of Captain Martin - I have herein sent you a more full Account than the former Certificate specified, which I hope will be satisfactory -- & is as much as I can possibly say, & under such Circumstances as then Existed -- I Cannot Possibly assert That the Captain was deranged, & the Reason of it is set forth in my present Certificate -- I never saw him since I left him at Sheldon, but many Officers was deranged & I verily believe he was -- & I could only assert from Information of Officers & Genl. Lincolns telling me he had Authority to derange -- Governor Rutledge [John Rutledge] also told me that I was obliged to Genl. Lincoln only for my derangement -- & not to him, as was reported, That he acting in conjunction with Genl. Lincoln -- That he always declared to the Genl. That it was a Continental Matter & That he would have nothing to do with it. -- indeed I was so dismissed with Genl. Lincoln, Partiality to Some, & Prejudice against me -- That by General Marion's Information thereof & Advice -- I was determined to Press a Complaint against him to the board of War & did make Application for such Purpose to Genl. Green [sic, Nathanael Greene], but he Informed me That the war was near Ended, Lincoln was President of the board of War & That shortly he Expected a Dissolution of the Army & That therefore it was not worth my Consideration. I therefore desisted from saying any more on that tread [?].

I am with much Esteem

& Respect Dr. Sir

Your Ob. Servt.

S/ P. Horry

George Town So. Carol^a 8th Nov^r 1802

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Pendleton Court House the 23rd of December 1804

Dear Sir,

I suppose you will be surprised to receive a few lines from me as it is the time I have wrote you since you left this place. If you recollect before you set out for Washington I was speaking to you concerning a claim I ought to have for Military Land in the Secretary's Office. I was a Captain in the Continental Army in the 5th Regiment of South Carolina Commanded by Colonel Isaac Huger. I hope you will be so kind as to examine the proper office and procure the letters [?] for me if there is any charges on them pay them and I will settle them with you you can either send them to me by post or keep them to you on coming yourself & if my letter is not in the office write me directions what are the necessary means I must follow to procure them you also will be so kind to write me a few lines whether you get them on not for my satisfaction I have no news to write you but what you have heard I am Dear Sir your Humble and obedient Sr.

S/ Louis Daniel Martin

Col. John B. Earle

NB: I am adopted into the hunting club I have killed a monstrous buck.

S/ L D M

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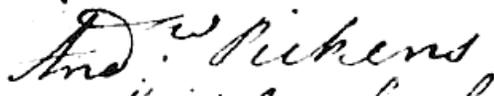
South Carolina Pendleton District

These may certify that Captain Louis Daniel Martin commission as Captain in the 5th Continental Regiment of South Carolina dated Philadelphia the 30th Day 1778, is now before me and that he served as Captain in said Regiment, with Reputation to himself, and fidelity to the cause in which he was engaged, until the 5th Regiment of the South Carolina line was reduced, in April 1780, as appears by a certificate on the commission, by the Adjutant General of the Southern Army.

Captain Martin is still living, and lives at Pendleton court house --

Certified this 2nd November 1802

S/ And^w Pickens



Late Major General of the first Division of Militia

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Charleston December 4, 1802

Dear Sir

On my return to town from the Circuit I found the enclosed letter & Certificate from General Horry respecting Captain Martin's claim for his Northwestern Land: in addition to which I do certify that Captain Martin was alive in the month of May last & from information received from Major Farrar a few days ago at Columbia he was still so when the Major left his home in Pendleton where Martin resides.

I hope this may prove sufficient authority to the officers concerned to grant his Patents, as he is really poor & well deserves this compensation for his services, which I have often witness, when in the field with him.

I am, Dear Sir, your
very hum Sert.

S/ J. F. Grimke



South Carolina Audited Accounts⁴ relating to Louis Daniel Martin
Audited Account No. 4804

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Charleston September 13th, 1783

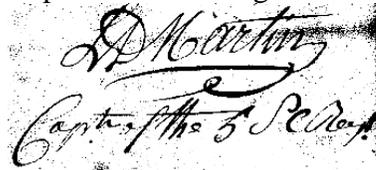
Gentlemen/

Please to make out my Indent, amounting to Seventy-three Pounds Eleven or twelve Shillings Sterling In the name of Monsieur Maximilian Clustrier, Value Received of him and oblige

Gentlemen your most Humble Servant

L D Martin

Capt. the 5th SC Regt.



Test

Bellamy Crawford

Messrs William Parker & Edward Blake

Joint Treasurers

[p 4: Printed form of Indent No. 1660 Book X dated January 26, 1786 “delivered to Mr. Lewis Daniel Martin [sic] this our INDENTED CERTIFICATE, for the Sum of Five hundred Pounds five Shillings & four pence Sterling for five years for pay in lieu of half pay as Captain in the fifth So. Car. Regiment, to bear one Years Interest agreeable to an Act of the General Assembly passed in March 1785 – the 25th & from which time is to bear Interest.”]

[p 5: reverse of the above Indent.]

⁴ 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.