Bounty land Warrant Charles Barnes BLWt11982-100
Transcribed by Will Graves
Issued March 31 1794
No papers

South Carolina Audited Accounts relating to Charles Barnes
Audited Account Microfilm file No. 290C

[p 2]

Government House
Charleston 22nd May 1783

Gentlemen

It appearing by certificate of Captain Joseph Warley of 2nd South Carolina Regiment that Charles Barnes a private Soldier in said Regiment is entitled to a Negro for his Services agreeable to an Act of Assembly – You’ll therefore be pleased to deliver the said Charles Barnes such a Negro. I am

Gentlemen
your obedient & most humble Servant
S. Ben Guerard [Benjamin Guerard]

The Commissioners of forfeited Estates

July 15 1783 Received of the Commissioners of Forfeited States and Order in favor of Charles

1 The reason there are no surviving papers relating to this bounty land claim is that the offices of the War Department along with the papers filed there were destroyed by fire in 1800 and all pension and bounty land records predating that fire were destroyed. Further, pension and bounty land papers generated between the fire of 1800 and 1814 were lost when the British burned Washington DC on August 14, 1814.

2 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/.
Barnes, Soldier, to receive a Negro from the Estate of Mrs. Colleton in Consequence of an Order from his Excellency the Governor of the 22\textsuperscript{nd} May 1783

\textit{S/ Jos. Warley Capt.}

[p 4: Form of indent No. 43 Book F dated February 9, 1784 issued to Mr. Charles Barnes in the Sum of sixty-eight pounds eight shillings and ten pence half penny Sterling for pay as a private Soldier in the South Carolina Continental Line from 1\textsuperscript{st} November 1779 to 1\textsuperscript{st} July 1783 per Account Audited &c &c &c”]

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I do hereby assign all my property, title & Interest of the within Indent to Isaac DaCosta or his Assigns for value received

\textit{S/ Charles Barnes, x his mark}

Witness
\textit{S/ Samuel Johnson}

\textit{S/ Isaac DaCosta}

Received 8\textsuperscript{th} February 1785 of the Commissioners of the Treasury the Amount of Principal & Interest due on the within Indent by a discount on John Audibert’s Bond

\textit{S/ D. DeSaussure}

[Note: The State of South Carolina evidently granted the veteran a pension at the rate of $21.42 per annum. The file does not contain any petition for that pension but it does contain in pages 7-29 annual receipts beginning May 28, 1803 and ending on October 11, 1812. The first receipt dated May 28, 1803 is in the amount of $257.14 for the amount of 12 years annuity or pension due to Charles Barnes which he signed with his mark. He signed all of the annual receipts thereafter with his mark. Since the State of South Carolina did not routinely grant revolutionary war veterans pensions based on their service alone, my guess is that this veteran applied for a pension sometime prior to 1791 claiming some disability from a wound or injury suffered during the war alleging that such injury or wound compromised his ability to earn a living by manual labor.]