

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts¹ relating to John Logan, Jr. SC4969
Audited Account No. 4641

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[Book P [No.] 154

Mr. John Logan Junior his Account of Duty as Private alternately in the Militia on Horseback from 1779 to 1783 say

198 Days at 20/ [20 shillings old South Carolina currency per day] £198.0.0

Stg. [Sterling] £28.5.8 ½

Ex^d. W.R. [Examined by W. R. [identity unknown]]

J. M^c. A.G. [approved by] John McCall, Adjutant General]

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State So. Carolina Dr. [Debtor] to John Logan Junior
for Duty in the Militia per Pay Bills of Capt.

John Irwin,² commencing in 1779 and ending in 1783 say

76 Days

122

198 Days on Horse at 20/

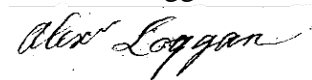
£198

Stg. £28.5.8 ½

Received 12 April 1785 from the Commissioners of the Treasury full Satisfaction for the within
in an Indent No. 154 Book P by virtue of an order

£28.5.8 ½

S/ Alexr. Loggan [Alexander Logan]



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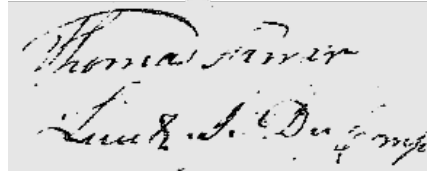
State South Carolina

¹ 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.

² Capt. John Irwin served in the Ninety Six District Regiment in 1775 under Then Major Andrew Williamson. In 1779 he served as a Captain under Lieutenant Colonel Robert Anderson in the upper Ninety Six District Regiment and in May he served under Colonel William Bratton in the New Acquisition District Regiment.
https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/patriot_military_sc_captains.htm

This is to Certify that John Loggan [sic] is entitled to a Grant of two Hundred acres Land as Soldier in an Independent Company in the Service of the State above said agreeable to an Act of the General Assembly of said State. Given under my hand this 15th April 1785

S/ Thomas Farrar [Thomas Farrar Junior]³
Lieut. It Du [Independent Dragoon?] Comp



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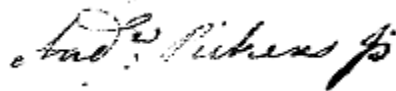
Gentlemen please to deliver the Indents that all do you to me to Mr. Alexander Logan, they are for duty done in Lieut. Col. Hammons [Samuel Hammond's] Raget. And Militia duty in Col. Anderson's [text too faint to discern] and his Receipt shall be sufficient from
[signature too faint to discern]

To the Commissioners of the
Treasury of South Carolina

NB: John Logan likewise was a soldier in Capt. Tutt's [Benjamin Tutt's] Company

I do certify that I saw John Logan sign
the above order this to [month too faint to discern] 1785

S/ Andrew Pickens, JP



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[Transcribers Note: The following information was found in South Carolina Stub book l-n:

No. 33

Lib: M Issued the 1st of October 1784 to Mr.
late a private in Lieut. Col. Saml. Hammond's⁵ regi-
ment of State-Troops for Ninety four pounds
Sterling being the Ballance of Pay and Bounty due
him for Services done in that Regiment Together
with Interest thereon from the 1st April One thousand
Seven hundred and Eighty two to date of
Indent: Agreeable to a resolution of the General
Assembly of the 11th March last &c – &c

Principal	£94.0.0
Interest	6.11.7] ⁶

³ He served as a Lieutenant under Captain Benjamin Tutt in the Independent Company

⁴ This is the signature of General Andrew Pickens of the South Carolina militia

⁵ [Samuel Hammond S21807](#)

⁶ Men who enlisted for ten months beginning in April 1781 in the SC 10-month State Troops of Light Dragoons under Hammond were promised a bounty and wages payable in slaves taken from the Tories. Such 'pay' was known as "Sumter's Wages." When that horrific form of payment could not be made because too few slaves were confiscated from the Tories, by act dated March 21, 1784, the SC Legislature authorized the payment in pounds Sterling deemed to equal the value of the slaves not delivered (to wit, £94 Sterling for one 'grown Negro' and £47 Sterling for one 'small Negro.') That act also exonerated Sumter and the troops under his command from liability due to plundering of the estates from which the slaves were taken.