

[Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements](#)

Pension application of John Cunningham W6752

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Transcribed by Will Graves

[Transcriber's Note: The pages in this file have been badly scrambled. I have taken the liberty of putting the correspondence which was submitted in support of the claim in as near a chronological order as could be discerned (some dates were not decipherable). To help anyone interested in viewing the digital images of the correspondence, I have included in brackets above each item the page number of Footnote.com's digital image of that item. I have also decided to leave the spelling and punctuation as it appears in the original of the correspondence, with bracketed corrections, if I thought it necessary in order to aid the reading of the document. I have included transcriptions of correspondence relating to the war between Georgia and the Creek Indians in 1786-88, because (1) it was in the file, and (2) this file may be the only known source for this correspondence.]

[Widow, Ann Davis Cunningham, filed for her pension in Elbert Co., Ga., 17th September 1838 stating that she was 76 or 77, that she is "the widow of John Cunningham of the County aforesaid Deceased the twelfth of March 1829, who was Mayor [sic, Major] and Lieutenant Colonel in the old Revolutionary War; that she married him on August 10th 1781, that her husband was in the militia of SC from their marriage in Abbeville District

[Veteran's widow, Ann, died March 19, 1849 in Elbert Co., Ga. survived by Franklin and John Cunningham and Elizabeth Wanslow [Winslow?], her children.]

[birth records (Bible) is in the file:

Elizabeth Cunningham	born	February 20, 1783; married __ Wanslow (or Warnslow)
Franklin		August 14, 1784; in 1838 living in Elberton
Johnson		February 14, 1784; died Aug. 11, 1809
Joseph I. Or T.		March 11, 1788; died Sept. 18, 1809
James S.		March 9, 179_ ; died Dec 29, 1824
John A.		December 14, 179_]

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Georgia, Elbert County: Personally appeared before me Zachariah Smith one of the Justices of the peace in and for the said County Richard Gully of said County and after being sworn sayeth that he the said our Gully was at the Battle at the Cowpens in South Carolina in the old Revolutionary War in the year 1781 – that he there and then saw Colonel John Cunningham of Elbert County Deceased in revolutionary Service under General Morgan, acting in the Grade of Major and further saith that the said Cunningham was one actively employed in opening and bringing on said Engagement. Sworn to and subscribed before me this ninth day of January 1840.

S/ Z Smith, JP

S/ Richard Gully, X his mark

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Georgia, Elbert County: Personally appeared before me Barnabus Baron one of the Justices of the peace in and for the County aforesaid Amos Richardson¹ of said County and after being sworn on oath saith that he became acquainted with Colonel John Cunningham (late of Elbert County deceased) in the year 1781 some time in the month of April at the Siege of Augusta in Georgia with the British. That the said John Cunningham was then and there acting in the Grade of Major under Col. Elijah Clarke of Georgia and continued in service during the Siege at which time was marched to Clarke's Fort in Georgia. I remained in service with Major John Cunningham under Colonel Clarke (as above) until some time in the month of November at the same year during which time I had perfect knowledge of

1 [Amos Richardson S31932](#)

said Cunningham serving in the Militia in the Defense of his Country he further saith that he was acquainted with him the said Cunningham in Elbert County Georgia until his Death – Sworn to and Subscribed before me this the sixth day of September 1838.

S/ Barnabus Barron, JP

S/ Amos Richardson

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State of Georgia, Jackson County

Be it known that on this 18th day of September 1846 Before me Abner Wills a Justice of the Peace in and for said County personally appeared Henry Anglin² a Revolutionary Pensioner of the County aforesaid, who being first duly Sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Statements. That he was personally acquainted with John Cunningham who was a Major Commandant in Colonel Dooly's Regiment and subsequently a Lieutenant Colonel of Colonel Elijah Clarke's in the time of during the War of the Revolution. That he was a very active and efficient Officer, constantly in service of his Country as a Militia Officer until Peace was consummated with the British, and the Enemy was driven from the Country. That the said John Cunningham married in the time of the Revolutionary War, a relative of deponent's wife by the name of Ann Davis now Ann Cunningham if in life a resident of Elbert County Georgia. Deponent was under the Command of Major Cunningham at the last Siege of Augusta and the said Cunningham was afterwards in many skirmishes after the Indians with deponent. And as he deponent understood and believes was Lieutenant Col. under Col. Elijah Clarke a tour over the mountains after or chasing the Indians and continued troublesome about which deponent was a volunteer at Savannah Georgia under General Wayne as will appear from his Declaration now on file. At this late period deponent is unable to describe each tour of duty and fire [?] the definite length in either grade of the said Cunningham Services but can with satisfaction of his own Knowledge State that from the year 1779 about which time deponent entered Service under the command of said Cunningham until the 1783 he said Cunningham in all did at least as much as two years Service as a militia man, Refugee & Citizen Soldier.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year above mentioned before me in presence of Abner Wills, JP

S/ John H. Kilgore

S/ Henry Anglin, X his mark

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“ [indecipherable location, looks like “Suckies” or “Luckies” or “Jackies”] March 11th

1781

Sir

You will with the Men under under command make as soon for the settlements nigh Ramsours [?] and be at that place on or about the twentieth day of this instant. You will take such provisions as may be necessary for your Men and Horses giving proper thought [?] for the [indecipherable line of text due to a fold in the paper] such South Carolinians and Georgians as may fall within your knowledge.

I am Sir

Your Hble Servt.

S/ Andw. Pickens [Andrew Pickens]

Brigadier General

Major Cunningham”

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“Maj. Cunningham 17 March '81

2 [Henry Anglin S31521](#)

“Davidson's 17th March 1781

Dr. Cunningham

[The text is largely indecipherable due to faded ink, tears in the paper and holes in the paper. The letter is signed by Jas Jackson. In it he states: “The General not having arrived from Mecklenburg.....Cornwallis lies still at New Garden this side of Guilford he is very scarcely provisioned his Men are allowed but a quarter ration[?] of flour & the same quantity of Beef, a day. Our Army are plentifully [?] supplied from Halifax and Virginia—Rawdon is advanced to Rocky [?] Creek in my Opinion to draw the Militia [?] of those County's [sic, Counties] from Cornwallis.

God bless you

S/ Jas Jackson”

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To Lt. Col. Cunningham

Com'g the Militia at Spirit Creek

Col. Cunningham 29 Dec. '81

Head Quarters Augusta 29th December 1781

Sir

You will please to order an Officer and Eight men on horse back immediately to proceed with the Letter and pack horses to General Greene's Camp and to return as soon as possible, they are to come by the River road and keep their Route Secret as they will probably meet further orders on their way up or directions where to join our Camp.

By order of the Governor

I am Sir your Obedient Servant

S/ Peter Deveaux, DC

to

Lt. Col. Cunningham

Com'g the Militia at Spirit Creek”

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“Sir On Receipts of These Orders You will DisCharge The men and Order The Officers of the Different Companys to meet the 9th day of Next month Richard Wood Place with the one half of Their Company every man to be Armed and Horsed and Thirty days Provisions and Those men That have not horses The Officers belonging to their Company must furnish them Our of Their Own Companys Horses, I Think every five or six men had better have a pack [?]--

As the Governor has Issued Orders for every Officers to make Out their pay Roles [indecipherable word] the Officers are mostly in Camp, I have Inclosed paper for to make Out the pay Roles I desire every Officer set Down and make Them Out imidiately, [indecipherable word] from the [bottom 2 lines of text indecipherable] [fn. 87] at Augusta all the men. That was On duty at That time, The officers will also make Out pay Roles for every Tower [sic, Tour] of Duty since when men Were Drafted and Out on Command, I have Inclosed a form for the officers to make out their Pay Roles sic, rolls] you had better assist the officers in making out their Pay rolls and bring them Down to me when you come as they must be the returned to me immediately.

Inform the Officers that they must not fail meeting at Woods with the one half of their men & the Provisions by the time appointed I am obliged to join General Pickens by some time next morning every man that is Warned and does not meet with arms & Thirty days Provisions may rely on He will suffer & that severely.

Your Humble Servant

1st Jany. 1782 `

S/ E. Clark”

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“To Col. Cunningham 1 Jan. '82 [1782] No. 8 To Coll. John Cunningham in Camp at Beard's Place

I have enclosed a form for the officers to make out their Pay Roles sic, rolls] you had better assist the officers in making out their Pay rolls and bring them Down to me when you come as they must be the returned to me immediately.

Inform the Officers that they must not fail meeting at Woods with the one half of their men & the Provisions by the time appointed I am obliged to join General Pickens by some time next morning every man that is Warned and does not meet with arms & Thirty days Provisions may rely on He will suffer & that severely.

Your Humble Servant
1st Jany. 1782 ` S/ E. Clark”

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“My Dear Colo.

3rd March 1782

I Just Mention a few words to you—Begging of You to Send the Gorgett [?] for Capt Prince, I Expect to Set out Tomorrow—the Colo. Clark has Wrote for you begging the favour of you to come up. If you should not Come up this Evening pray send it by Butler. If you should pray bring it with you— as I shall at his Request have it at his father's.

I have no more to Add. Only the Colo. Intends Starting to Camp on Thursday next.

I am Sincerely Yours,
S/ W. Manadue

Col. Cunningham”

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“3rd March 1782

Dear Colo.

I am Just Arrived from Augusta and shall be Extremely Glad to see you Near as I have something of Notice to Relate to you to Tedious to Mention here--

I have sent you an Express Directed to the Genl & I Beg my Dear Sir that you will Hurry off a man with It it fast and soon as you possibly Can as Matters of Consequence is Inclosed which I shall Relate to you—Therefore I beg you will not Omit this Service.

I am Sir with Every Respect your Humble Servt.
S/ E. Clark”

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“Camp 12 miles North Rutledge's Ford Saluday [sic, Saluda River] 22nd March 1781

Dear Major/

I am to Inform you that I am this far on my way I would wish to wait but find it Impracticable. I must Earnestly Entreat of you my dear friend to let me know-- the Circumstances of Matters in full or to Come on with all the Men you can with all Speed. If you find that there is any possibility of our Succeeding from the force [?] of Matters, Don't delay my Dear friend as the whole of Our Country Depends on our Success and your approach will Answer Essential Service. Several of our friends is under Sentence of Death and it is probable that we may Stay the Execution – therefore Let no Trifling Matter put a Stop to your Coming-- but as Soon as a Horse can Come Let me know by Express without Delay – am now fixed for a March and shall rely on you – I am Dear Sir your Very Humble Servant.

S/ Elijah Clark”

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“Publick Service

To
Lt. Col. John Cunningham
Express

14th of March 1782

Dear Sir

Yours of Yesterday I received by Mr. Lee [?] The Genl. Is gone but May have left the Necessary orders about the Flower [sic, flour], with Lieut. Findley the Officer of the Blockhouse—had you previous to my going up last to the Blockhouse, or while I was there acquainted me with your want of a Waggon to carry the Flower, I could have secured one for that purpose, but now I doubt it being in my power. Therefore you had Better send Pack horses this day for the purpose of carrying it to the Beaver dams tomorrow. Because I expect our orders will be to March punctually from the Beaver dams on Saturday Morning, therefore ought to be there the evening Before.

I am Sir your most obed't Servt.

S/ Robert Anderson

Col. Cunningham”

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“Long Cane 4th April 1782

Dear Sir/

I Received yours of the 2nd by Mr. Johnston and thank you for the news, which I hope is true—I have sent you by the bearer six pounds of powder and 8 or ten of led [sic]--I wish you to be careful of it as it is scarce and hard to be got—and would Recommend you to keep a good lookout [word obliterated] your frontier—the letter to Col. Clark you will please to send by the first safe oportunity [sic]--I am Dr. Sir

your Humble Servt.

S/ Andw Pickens”

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“Dear Sir

I Received Your Letter Safe to Hand and I am much obliged to you for your intelligence, I should've rote [sic, written] to you by Mr. Barnett But I expected you was Over the River & Barnett would not promise to go over, we have done but little yet the Confiscation Bills have been [indecipherable words] but have not yet gone through. I beg if any should happen that you would give me the earliest Intelligence you possibly can. I also beg you would order a General Muster on Monday next.

I am Sir with due Respect Your most Humble Obedient servant

S/ E. Clarke

29th April 1782”

[27—is the printed form commission dated May 10th, 1786 whereby Edward Telfair, Esq., Captain General, Governor of Georgia appoints John Cunningham a Colonel of the upper Battalion of the Wilkes County Regiment of Militia.]

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“Savannah 15th July 1782

Dear Sir/ I have not had it in my pore [sic, power] to write you till this time but now have the pleasure of informing you that on the 10th of Inst we got persesion [sic, possession] of the town and that the hole [sic, whole] of the British troops sailed down to Tibe Island [sic Tybee Island] where they continue at this time but expect them to sail from that place every day the Cheat of the marchants [sic, merchants] have Continued in town who have great Store of Salt and all kind of goods which the Inhabents [sic,

Inhabitants] may get for perduce [sic, produce?] on good terms, as to purchasing negroes it is out of my power as there will be non [sic, none] sold on this quarter the english [sic, English] have Caned [?] all they could get with them to the amt. [sic, amount] at Least between 4000 or 5000 which which will prevent us from selling any at all.

I am Sir your very Humble Servt.

S/ E. Clark

Col.

Cuning Ham [sic, Cunningham]

PS I should have wrote Mr. Thos. Carter but expect he is gone it not Set him see what I wrote you.”

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“
12th of Decemr. 1782
Be Glad you will order the Different Compy's in this County to meet at beard Spring on tuesday the 24th of this Instant, with their arm and Accoutrements in Good order not forgetting Capt. Dugla[missing, possibly “Duglass” for Douglas?] pray let the order Issue as Soon as possible.
S/ Elijah Clark, Col.

Col. Cunningham”

“Georgia,

[No. 471]

These are to certify that John Cunningham as a Citizen & Major in Refugeeship is entitled to 900 acres of Land, as a Bounty, agreeable to and Act and Resolve of the General Assembly passed at Augusta the 19th & 20th of August 1781. As per certificates Colonel E. Clarke.

Given under my Hand at Savannah the 28th day of February in the year of our Lord 1784.

S/ P. Houston

Attest: S/ D. Rees, Secy.

State of Georgia:

These are to certify, that John Cunningham was an inhabitant of this State prior to the Reduction thereof by the British Arms, and was a Refugee from the same, during which time he cheerfully did his duty as a Major and Friend this and the United States.

Given under my hand, this second day of February 1784.

S/ Elijah Clarke, Col.

By his Order

S/ H. Freeman”

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“State of Georgia:

This is to certify, that John Cunningham has steadfastly done his duty, from the time of passing an Act at Augusta, to wit, on the 20th of August, 1781, until the total Expulsion of the British from this State; and the said John Cunningham cannot, to my knowledge or belief, be convicted of plundering or distressing the Country; and is therefore under the said Act, entitled to a Bounty of 250 Acres of good Land, free from taxes for 10 years.

Given under my hand, at Savannah the second day of February 1784.

S/ Elijah Clarke, Col.

By his Order

S/ H. Freeman

“To the Honorable the President and Executive Council now sitting in Augusta.

This Petition of John Cunningham humbly showeth that your petitioner served as Captain in the

Second Georgia Continental Battalion near four years. Your petitioner therefore hopes your Honorable Board will Grant him 690 acres of Land in the reserve and your petitioner will ever pray &c.
S/ John Cunningham”

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“State of Georgia

To the Honorable the Presiding and Members of Council, now sitting in Augusta for the purpose of granting Lands in the two new Counties of Franklin and Washington.

The Petition of John Cunningham a citizen of the State aforesaid

Sheweth

That your Petitioner is entitled to 500, and 535 Acres of Land, as a Bounty for his Services pursuant to the certificates hereunto annexed: That your Petitioner is desirous of taking of the said Lands in the County of Washington.

May it please your Honorable Board to be grant to your Petitioner 535 and 500 acres of Land in the County of Washington in two Surveys on the Right aforesaid, and on his Complying with the terms mentioned in the late Land Act; and your Petitioner will pray.

S/ John Cunningham”

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“I Certify that Captain John Cunningham of the Second Battalion of Continental Troops for the State of Georgia, served in that station for three years, & that he is thereby entitled to the Continental and the State Bounty of Land.

Given under my hand at Augusta this 19th July, 1784.

S/ S. Elbert, Brig. Genl.”

[55-56] [Indents paid John Cunningham during the Revolution by the State of Georgia.]

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[This is a partial letter—it is torn in places with missing text as indicated]

“Sept. __ [text torn and missing] 1786

Dr. Sir

I rec'd yours by Mr. Davis, in which you mentioned you had ordered for the first Divisions, to hold themselves in readiness to march at a minutes warning, which is very rite—Major Fasmith [?] has gone to Charleston, concerning of armes and has not returned, wheather he will get any or not I cannot say

In regard of the men all going Horse back, there is no such orders if the men makes it their choice to ride at their own risk, I think it will be [text obscured] they law says no Horse shall be paid for only the Horses that goes in the [text torn and missing]

Horses Service—neither is their any Horse to be [text torn and missing]

Except it is for the light Horse, nor not then without [text torn and missing]

orders from the Governor--[indecipherable word] of your Embodying [text torn and missing]

their will be a great many Defaulters, if you do it [text torn and missing]

matter how Soon you began upon them—you [text torn and missing]

twenty men out of the Second Division to Mr. Has[text torn and missing]

[text torn and missing] more where you think necessary, and [text torn and missing]

Commissary to furnish [text torn and missing]

lion—the time is [text torn and missing] that it is Impossible for to send to Capt. Saxton to have his men here in time to go on this Expedition—the talks that McGilbeary & the Chiefs of the Nations has sent to the Governor, is for every man to move of the South Side of Ogeechee by the last Day of this

month, on them terms the Indians are not to go to war but if not they are Determined to fall upon the Inhabitants which convinces me their will be a war—you will keep out spies one from Mr. Harrington's another from some other Station that you shall appoint, Mr. Harrington will go from his Station if you think he will do—if the Spies cannot find themselves Horses you will be oblige to have Horses Employed for them—you will receive orders to march by the last Day of this month, if not before—I w'd wish you to go, if you can make it convenient, I think one or both of the other field officers had better Stay. I am Sir your Huble Servt.

S/ Elijah Clark”

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“ Tugaloo 7th September 1786

Dr Col this is [to] Inform you that we have certain Inteligence that there is a Large party of Creeks Now on the frontier Which mean to Strike from Tugaloo to the Oconee the Settlement is now in the Greatest Confusion and is about to leave the place and I Expect to be Commander in Chief of the District by Tomorrow—for I don't think that there will be five men left Except the Small Guard You Sent You'l [sic, 'you will'] therefore please to Send on a Reinforcement Imediately If you mean to protect the place under the Comm'd of a proper Officer We have Large Crops and if it is left It will be Great Support to the Enemy You'l also please to let me know punctual What I Can Depend on for I mean to Stand If possible tho the Whole Support must Come from you You'l please to let me know by the Barer I have also Inteligence that the Creek Indians have Taken three forts at Cumberland—I have nothing more Extra but With Esteem am Dr. Colo. Your Most Obdt --

S/ Jess Walton

Please to Send Back Express if the men is Not Ready to March.
Colo. John Cunningham”

[89]

“Sir

You are to march the men that are Drafted in your Battalion to Rendezvous at or near Wilkes Court House on Thursday 5th of October. You will Direct that every man Ride his own horse, which shall be Valued & entered with the Quartermaster which will be paid for if lost in Service. Also every man to furnish one bushel of flour [balance of sentence indecipherable] for the purpose of Carrying on the Expedition, for which every man shall be paid, as soon as he Joins camp at the above said place, and be allowed to use it himself, and the same for all kind of Provisions they shall furnish. You will employ as many wagons as are Necessary for carrying such provision and the baggage for the men. You will have every man well armed if possible all such arms as can be spared by those not Drafted to march you may have Valued & give the owner a Certificate. Given under my hand this 20th day of September 1786.

S/ Elijah Clarke, B. Genl.”

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“Sept. 27th [year obscured and illegible, probably 1786]

Sir

Yours by Mr. Graves Dated 2nd [could be 24th] of this Instant I rec'd on last monday [sic] their [sic] was two men killed in Greer [could be Green] within three hundred yards of Winslett Fort on Richland Creek, about eight Days ago their was one man killed near Greensborough [sic, Greensboro] three Days afterwards their was two Wounded near the same place; last friday Capt. Fidlin [?] at the Skull Shoals got two men wounded, lost seven guns and all their Horses & Close [sic, clothes]; the men were a gather [sic, gathering] fodder & had left their Horses & guns which caused the Indians to get them. Col. Barber with a small reconitering [sic, reconnoitering] party; was over the Oconee River and was

fired on by about forty Indians; killed three men & himself wounded this happen the 16 of this Instant. I got the alarm about one O'clock in night; & that night a [line of illegible text where the paper is folded] men; and went & buried the dead; and then pursued the murders [sic, murderers]; but finding their was not the least probability of over taking them, I took another rout [sic, route] & accidentally happen to fall on a large Trail coming into the Inhabitants, which I pursued until I came up with them, before they got in. Their we had a very sharpe [sic, sharp] Ingagement [sic, engagement] for about two hours; and Guns continued for five hours some times very sharpe [sic] firing; the attack happen [sic, happened] in at [illegible word/words] had a rough as every I said Joining of a Cainbrake. We lost six men killed on the Ground and Eleven Wounded one of them dead since; and I expect two more will Die.

I am Satisfied we killed 25 or 30 Dead on the Ground of them; and have every reason to believe we killed a good many more. In short we give them a compleate [sic] Drubing sic, drubbing]; the men behaved in [?] a masing [amazing] spirited and had they a been on open ground, I am shure [sure] very few would a made their escape. We took eighty seven large packs from them besides Blankets kettles and a number of others things. We have every Reason to think their was upwards of a hundred Indians. In regard of the Stations on your Quarter you'll Erect them where you think fit; if there is none but Walton's family it is not worth while to keep a guard their but he sure to keep up the others Stations as you mentioned in your letter. If you'll send here I will give you an order to Washington for 25 lb powder and Lead according and 25 Guns for your Battallion [sic]. I hope you'll doe [sic, do] every thing for the frontiers on your Quarter in your power. I much doubt their making a house [?]; tho I shall hear from thim [sic, them] tomorrow & if they are like to make me I shall go down.

I am Sir Yours &c.

To Col. Cunningham

S/ Elijah Clark”

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“Camp at Shoulderbone 15th October 1786

Sir/ You will move the Troops Under your Command as Soon as possible to Joine this Brigade, you will Imediatly Send a Subaltern and 25 Men as a fatigue party to Clear your Incampment I am to Request of you not to Suffer any person to Cross the River without a pass from Under my hand.

Sir I have the Honor to be
your Humble Servt.

Col. Cunigam [sic] S/ John Twiggs

NB You will order the fatigue party to Bring with them 8 or 10 axes. JT”

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“Sir

Agreeable to orders from his honor of the Governor to me directed, you are hereby ordered to muster your Battalion as soon as you conveniently can & make a return of every man capable of bearing arms, together with the number of arms in your Battalion to me, immediately, -- I am Sir

Your Humble Servant

S/ E. Clarke, B. Genl.

24th April 1787

Col. Cunningham”

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“Sir

You will immediately draft your Militia into three divisions, one of which is to horsemen the other two to be ready to do duty on foot whenever called upon, you will send 25 men with proper officers out of your first division into Franklin County to be under the direction of John Gorham Esqr.

to do a Tour of 15 days duty from the time they arrive at Mr. Gorham's & to be relieved by men from your own Battalion & to furnish their own provisions, you will also send 25 men officered as aforesaid to the Station on Broad River, above the Scroll Shoals, to be furnished & relieved as the others, until you receive further Orders from me. I am &c.

S/ E. Clarke, B. Genl.
19th June 1787

Col. John Cunningham

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“Sir,

In consequence of Orders received from his honor the Governor, you will allow no Scouting party of yours to cross the Oconee River or act of instantly against the Indians; but keep up your Stations as usual. I expect you will hear from me again in a very few days.

I am Server, Your most obedient

S/ Elijah Clark, B. Genl.
July 3rd 1787

N. B. Send a return of your Battalion as I wished to make a General return.
Col. Cunningham”

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“Tugalo 5 July 1787

Dr. Sir take this Opportunity to Inform you that we have long looked for assistance from your Battalion but finding none have Come to hand the people have got out hope of Receiving any, and from that circumstance and some late news from the Nation handed in by Timothy Barnet and also that no Relief is to Coming from you have set the Settlement to Breaking the families on the Move this morning and Several others preparing You'l therefore please to hurry on assistance as soon as possible Otherwise this place will shortly be evacuated. I have the Honor to be your Most Obedient and Very Humble Servant.

S/ Jesse Walton”

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“Dr. Sir: This is a short notch of a letter from Timothy Barnett Dated August 16 '87 he mentions that he is convinced from their present disposition they will commit hostilities; therefore think it highly necessary for the Inhabitants on the frontiers from the mouth of River Altamaha upwards to be prepared to meet them; as it is very uncertain where they will Strike the first blow; but undoubtably where they expect the least resistance, from every circumstance he says he has reason to believe that they will be outrageous in a very short time; as some of the lower Towns have been to Pensacola and returned with a large supply of ammuniton.

Sir you will not neglect keeping up the Stations at Waltons & Harringtons.

I am For yours &c.

S/ Elijah Clarke
Sept. 14th '87

This in Last

Col. Cunningham”

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“Sir

In consequence of murder being Committed by the Indians on Tugaloo, You will send 10 men out of your Battalion to Harrington's Station for 20 days, with 20 days provision and your Receipt shall be taken for so much of their [indecipherable words]; You will keep up that station until further orders: I am very sorry to hear that your Quarter ordered out by Major Ragland is not gone on and hope that you will not fail in send the detachment [?] immediately to him at Knox Fort.

I am Sir Yours &c.
S/ Elijah Clark, BG
Dec. 21st '87

NB You'll not fail in sending three men to Harringtons Station immediately. S/ E. Clark
Col. Cunningham”

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“February 12th 1788

Dr. Sir

I intended to have been at your General muster Saturday, but this day my horse fell with me and hurt my leg worse than ever man was before that I do not expect to ride for some time. I intend to have a large Scout to rendezvous at the Scroll Shole [shoals] on Thursday 21st Instant. You will therefore send me 100 men officered and in order for a Scout of 15 days with provision &c. to said place on said day. I intend to go myself if I am able. I expect you [to] get them [as] volunteers if not by draft or otherwise. You may inform the men of the Act of Assembly to authorize any three men to find one to Serve during the war, to be clothed and armed by those who substitute him. The federal Constitution is Ratified by this State have no further Acts since I wrote you. I am your humble &c.

S/ Elijah Clarke”