

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

South Carolina Audited Accounts¹ relating to James Hood SC1250
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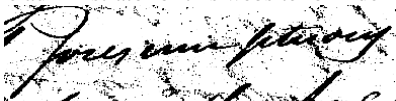
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State of South Carolina

To the Honorable the Speaker & Members of the house of Representatives

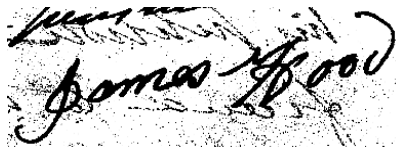
The humble petition of James Hood Sheweth to your Honorable body, that after the days he has spent in the hard Service of his Country during the Revolutionary [war], it will not be thought [indecipherable word or words]² in him to claim a charity from the Legislature of his Country – The prime of his life was devoted to a Cause that has given to you freedom & happiness & has enabled you to Legislate for a wise & generous people independent of foreign control or influence. Now that he is old & past doing anything for himself save to implore your zealous appreciations of the merits of the old soldiers will induce you to lend to your Petitioner a helping hand in need. The first tour your Petitioner service was under Colonel Kershaw [Eli Kershaw] at Purrisburg. The next after of the fall of Charleston [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780] was with General Sumpter [Thomas Sumter] when he made his Campaign in the Indian Land, & when he fought at the Rocky Mount [July 30, 1780] & at the hanging Rock [August 6, 1780], your Petitioner was placed as a Guard with the baggage Wagons, When General Sumter was defeated [Battle of Fishing Creek, August 18, 1780] on the Catawba [River], your Petitioner was there – at Friday's Ferry [May 1, 1781] (now near Columbia) where a firing was kept up for a day & night your petitioner was there & continued under General Sumter during the whole of his rounds; In the lower part of this State at the Scott Lake [Fort Watson, February 24, 1781] where there was a Sharp Skirmish your Petitioner was present. He was in 2 Skirmishes at Colonel Thompson's [William Thomson's] where there were about sixty prisoners taken. He was in various other Skirmishes in this State and in all endeavored as far as he could to aid in the great Cause. Your Petitioner afterwards served under General Marion [Francis Marion] was with [him] at the engagement at Parkers Ferry [August 31, 1781] on the Edisto River – & was with him at the Battle of the Eutaw spring [Eutaw Springs,

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September 8, 1781]. Your Petitioner states that he is now nearly seventy years of age, has a wife about his own age is poor & needy of assistance – Your Petitioner therefore prays that your Honorable [Body] would place him on the pension roll & he will ever pray

S/ James Hood

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James Hood". The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted to the right.

November 26, 1824

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The petition of James Hood praying to be enrolled on the pension list
No. 32

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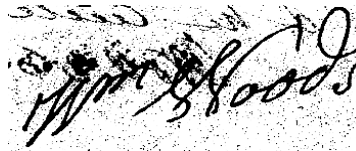
State of South Carolina Lancaster District

William Wood states on oath that he knew James Hood in the Revolutionary War, that he was with General Sumter in his Rounds in this State as stated in his petition. Knew him to be a good friend of his Country & [indecipherable word] well of his Countrymen.

Sworn to before me this 26th of November 1824

S/ [indecipherable Christian name] D. Barr, JP

S/ Wm Wood

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Wm Wood". The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted to the right.

[p 18: Veteran received one pension payment on June 10, 1826 in the amount of \$120 for 2 years. There is no other record of payments to this veteran.]