

Augusta January 7<sup>th</sup> 1814

The Honorable

Peter Earley

Dear Sir,

Having understood that you wanted powder for the use of the state, we take the liberty to recommend to you a consignment we have of 150 Kegs, made at the Brandywine mills, the first factory in the United States, which we are ordered to close the sales of at costs and charges. Together with the freight from the northward, it cost \$19 37/100 per Keg of 25<sup>lbs</sup>. We have made frequent sales of this powder to merchants in this place as well as others, and knowing the quality of the powder to be the first, we have always given purchasers liberty to return it if not approved of. If you think proper to purchase it, we will warrant it, and will receive it again if upon trial it is not found to be the first quality. The whole of the state of Virginia has been supplied with the same powder & it has been very highly approved of.

We should be glad to hear from you on the subject by the return mail.

We are, Dear Sir, Respectfully yr. very obt. Servants

Mitchell & Dickinson

cts  
77 per pound

REVERSE

The Honorable Peter Earley  
Governor of Georgia  
Milledgeville

Mail

Letter from Mitchell & Dickinson  
dated 7<sup>th</sup> January 1815

Military Stores

Abstract of Provisions issued to a Company of Georgia Militia  
 Stationed at Fort Smith commencing the 22<sup>nd</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> of Decem-  
 ber 1813 and Ending the 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 1814 - Un Contract  
 of Dudley Jones Esq<sup>r</sup>

Date 1813	No Returns	No Days drawn for	No Rations	No Men	No Women	No Horses	Complete Rations for men	Complete Rations for Horses
Commencing the 22 <sup>nd</sup> december 1813								
Commen. <sup>cd</sup> 27 do 1813								
And Ending the 30 <sup>th</sup> day of January 1814								
2 Spies Commenc <sup>d</sup> the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Jany. 1814								
And Ending the 30 <sup>th</sup> of the same month								
		5	3	3		1	15	5
		35	16	16		2	560	70
		29	2	2		2	58	58
							633	133

I do certify upon honor that I have Carefully Examined the above abstract with the original return now in my possession and find it is a true and correct amount of the Issues made to a Company of Georgia Militia Stationed at Fort Smith Commenceing the 22<sup>nd</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> of December 1813 and Ending the 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 1814 Inclusive amounting to Six hundred and thirty three Rations for men and one hundred & thirty three Rations for horses,

Isaac Daniell, Lieut.

(REVERSE)  
 Certificate  
 Fort, Smith  
 Clark County  
 Provesion Rations



Georgia )  
Jackson County)

I Joseph Whorton Capt and commander of a detachment of Soldiers Stationed at Fort Floyd, in the county and State aforesaid. Do certify that Seventeen Soldiers were Stationed at the above Camp ~~an~~ Fort for the Space of Sixty days viz: from the fifth day of January 1814 to the fifth day of March 1814 both days inclusive, and rations were issued to Said Soldiers, under the contract of Dudley Jones, amounting to one thousand and Twenty And I also certify that Two horses was Stationed at the aforesaid Fort or camp Sixty days and that forage rations was issued for said horses amounting to one hundred and Twenty forage rations under the Contract of Said Dudley Jones. Given under my hand, this 29<sup>th</sup> day of April - 1814

Joseph Whorton Cap.<sup>t</sup>  
Commandant

The State of Georgia

To Dudley Jones D:<sup>r</sup>

To issueing rations of provisions to 17-Soldiers 60 days  
at 18 cents & 3 mills, per Ration, amounting 1020 rations, \$186.66  
To 120 forage rations @ 40 cts. pe<sup>r</sup> ration 48.00

Georgia )  
Jackson County)

I Joseph Whorton Capt. and commander at Fort Floyd - Do certify that two spies were Stationed at the above fort during the term of Sixty days commencing on the fifth day of January and ending on the fifth day of March 1814 both days inclusive, and that Rations were issued to Said Spies, and their horses, under the contract of Dudley Jones amounting to 120 rations & 120 forage rations Given under my hand this 29.<sup>th</sup> day of April 1814

Joseph Whorton Cap.<sup>t</sup>  
Commandant

The State of Georgia  
29 day of April 1814

To 120 Rations issued to Spies Stationed at  
cts mills  
Fort Floyd @ 18: 3 \$21.96

29.<sup>th</sup> of April 1814

To 120 forage Rations issued to )  
Spies horses @ 40 cents ) 48.00

(REVERSE)

N.<sup>o</sup> 3

certificate

Fort Floyd Jackson County

Jackson County

Appalachee

Ellissons Mills



61  
Athens, May 12<sup>th</sup> 1814

Gov<sup>r</sup>. Early,

Sir,

It, probably, has not escaped your recollection, that young Holt of this College, has raised and disciplined a Military company composed of the young men of this institution, armed with wooden guns, - that their uniform is cheap and handsome - that the company paraded on last Commencement day, and made a good appearance. I have encouraged this business. Military parade considered as an exercise is manly, and it may be the means of converting present amusement into future utility. Something of a taste for military tacticks, and knowledge the manuel exercise will thereby be acquired at a time of life favourable for the Acquisition of knowledge of any kind, but especially for that in which shew is so intimately concerned. The company is now considerably increased, and would be larger but for this, that some of the young gentlemen esteem a wodden gun parade, rather too Farcical. As the Indian war appears to be nearly, if not altogether over, I beg leave to suggest to your Excellency, whether the publick arms lodged at Watkinsville, might not with equal propriety be at this place; and whether the young men belonging to the College Company might not be allowed the use of them on their parade-days, on giving sufficient security for their being returned uninjured. Should such an arrangement meet your Excellency's approbationm it would be highly gratifying to the Company, and to, Sir, Your most obed<sup>t</sup>.

J. Brown

REVERSE

Letter

Doct. Brown, Presd<sup>t</sup>. Franklin College, dated Athens 12,  
May 1814  
Volunteer Company

state of Georgia to Cha<sup>s</sup> Price D<sup>r</sup>

\$12	To 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Gallons Whiskey @ 62 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cents pr gal <sup>n</sup>	\$2.34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
D <sup>c</sup> 22	to 1. Runlett 75	.75
	1 Bushels salt -----	4.00
	1 Waggoneray Arms to the Hogg mountain	3.00
		<u>\$ 10.09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub></u>

I certify that the above was furnished and performed by M<sup>r</sup>  
 Charly Price on my requisition Certif<sup>d</sup> by me this 26<sup>th</sup>  
 day of May 1814

Nehemiah Garrison Capt<sup>n</sup>  
 formerly Commanding Fort Daniel

(On Reverse)

Charly Price Acc<sup>t</sup>  
 vs  
 State of Georgia

Savannah Georgia 27<sup>th</sup> May 1814 Received of Augustus Hy Putnam  
 U. S. Military. S. Keeper ten Kegs containing three thousand two  
 hundred pounds of lead, Eight Kegs containing eight hundred &  
 twenty eight pounds of powder for the use of the state & deposet-  
 ed in the U. S. Magazine by order of his excellency Peter Earley  
 Governor of Georgia

Signed Duplicates

The weights of Powder & lead as marked on the Casks

James Johnson

Agent for the State Georgia



To Isham Williams . . . . . D<sup>r</sup>

For 944 pounds beef furnished by him to the Militia Stationed at Fort Daniel in Jackson County under the Command of Cap. Garrison at \$3. per hundred . . . . . 28.32.

To James Clements for 10½ Bushels Corn Meal furnished as above at 50 cents per Bushel . . . . . 5.25.

Hawling the Corn to the Mill) . . . . . 1.50.  
thence to the Fort ) . . . . . 6.75.

To Tandey Key for 10½ Gallons Brandy at \$1. Per gallon furnished as above. . . . . 10.25

To Tandey Key & Nehemiah Garrison for 6½ Gallons of Brandy furnished as above at \$1. per gallon the price in the Certificate not Stated . . . . . 6.50

To Charles Price as per account herewith rendered for sundries . . . . . 10.09½  
\$61.91½

Reverse: -

Account for Provisions &c furnished a detachment of Militia stationed at Fort Daniel in Jackson County.

\$61.91½

Order taken 6<sup>th</sup> June 1814.

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Muster Roll of a Company of Georgia Militia Commanded by Capin  
 Joseph Whorton Comencing on the fifth day of January and ending  
 on the fifth day of March 1814 both days inclusive -

Names	Remarks
Armer William	
Austin Charles	
Anglin David	Horseman
Benett Mitchel	
Beard Thomas	
Beard Alexander	horseman
Barron Barneboy	
Burson David	
Bull William	Sargant
Bowls William	
Cruse Richard	
Chandler Robert	
Crayton John	
Combs William	
Cunningham Andrew	
Cash James	Sargant
Gidens William	
Green Ezekiel	
Howard Hardy	
Haney Peter	
Hobb Harriss	
Hanedey John	
Millsaps Jacob	
M <sup>c</sup> Mullin John	
M <sup>c</sup> Guire Shelton	
M <sup>c</sup> Ginis William	Horseman
Niblack Thomas	Horseman
Pearce Will	
Perear John	Horseman
Robertson John	
Smith Howard	
Spurgin James	
Staton Flemin	
Turner Woodson	
Scroggins Seborne	
Venable Nathan	
Venable William	
Watts William	
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Willson William	
Whorton Sherwood	
Waid William	
Willson Henry	
Walice William	
Williams Hezekiah	
Wilianson John	
Winsted Samuel	
Willson James	Horseman
Whorton Abraham	Sargant
William Clements	



Josiah Hickman  
 George Reed  
 Joseph Little  
 Benjamin Renolds  
 David Galaspy  
 David Walker  
 Joshua Schurlock  
 Benjamin Whorton  
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Ensign  
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 others at fort Daniel  
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 Spie at Fort Earley  
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I certify on honor that this muster roll exhibits a true statement of the men in Jackson County under my command and the period which each of them has served and that the remarks set opposit the names are accurate and just

Joseph Whorton capt  
 Comandant

Reverse: -

No 5

Muster Roll of Captain Joseph Whortons Company of Militia Stationed for 60 days on the frontier of Jackson County

Jefferson H N June 26<sup>th</sup>  
 Major 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
 James Patton

Marian Twiggs County  
 Georgia

Your Obedient Servant

J. P. Fennell

Your Excellencys most obt

& very Humble Ser<sup>t</sup>

(Signed) John Armstrong

His Exc<sup>y</sup>

the Governor of

Georgia

Detail for Militia service under the requisition of  
July 4<sup>th</sup> 1814.

States	No. & Kind of Troops	Total No.	No. of Regim <sup>t</sup>	General Staff.
Georgia	,350 Artil ,3,150 Inf <sup>y</sup>	3,500	3 Regt <sup>s</sup> 1 Batt <sup>n</sup>	One Major Gen <sup>l</sup> 2 Brig. Gen <sup>l</sup> one Dep. Quar: Mas. Gen <sup>l</sup> one Assis: Do. & oen Assistant Adjutant General.

No. The detail goes on through all the other states  
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NB. The Position recommended by General Graham is at the con-  
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(Copy)

War Department  
August 10<sup>th</sup> 1814 -

Sir,

Your letter of the July 30<sup>th</sup> has been received -  
The Head Quarters of General Jackson being at present in  
the Creek Country, the expediency of establishing a Post  
at the Mouth of Flint River will be referred to him, with  
an Extract of General Grahams Letter to you on that subject.-

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your most Obedient Servant

(signed) J. Armstrong

Major Genl Pinckney)  
Charleston S<sup>o</sup> C<sup>a</sup> )

(Copy)

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A Muster roll of the first class of the Militia of the State of Georgia, detached out of the 25th Regiment commanded by Lt Col<sup>o</sup> Tandy Key of Jackson County and organized on the 19th day of August 1814. for the United States service under the acts of Congress of the 28th February 1795 & 18th April 1814. -- --

Captain David Gillaspie

first Lieutenant James Wardlaw

second Lieutenant H Isaac Austin

third Lieutenant Matthew F Hamilton

Ensign Reuben McClung

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Sergeants W<sup>m</sup> A. Hamilton James Apleby Robert Box Noah Coker Fredk Reves  
1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th  
Corporals John Camp James McEwen Robert Barew Solomon Briges Charles Dodd Richd Jones

Privates alphabetically arranged

- 1 Jesse Adams
- 2 Cornelius Autery
- 3 William Alexander
- 4 Stephen Arnold
- 5 William Baggett
- 6 Joshua Betts
- 7 Matthias Beates
- 8 Ezekial Bowman
- 9 John F. Bowen
- 10 Jacob Betts
- 11 Thomas Blaeky
- 12 John Borew
- 13 Hugh Bryant
- 14 Peter Boyles
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(REVERSE)

Muster Roll  
 Capt David Gelaspey  
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 Capt David Gillaspie's  
 Company of the 1st Class  
 Georgia Militia  
 taken 25 Regiment  
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Received 30<sup>th</sup> August 1813 from His Excellency David B. Mitchell 130  
Governor of Georgia Six barrels of powder, in all 570 pounds one  
barrel containing 150 bars Lead or 222 pounds; four boxes contain-  
ing in all 598 packs, containing 18 cartridges in each, in all  
10,764 Cartridges of Ball & Buckshot for Muskets and one barrel of  
flints for Muskets 5,000- all which I promise to deliver safe at  
Fort Hawkins on the Ockmulgee River, the dangers of the Road only  
excepted, to Abram B. Fannin Deputy Quarter Master General of the  
State.

Henry Brown

(Reverse)

No. 16

Powder

Henry Brown

Lead

Cartridges

Flints

Received 23<sup>d</sup> August 1813 from His Excellency David B. Mitchell  
Governor of Georgia. Eight boxes of arms containing in each 25  
Muskets with Bayonets in all 200, which I promise to deliver safe,  
the dangers of the road only excepted, at Fort Hawkins on the  
Ockmulgee River .

Henry Brown

(Reverse) No. 3.

Henry Brown

Fort Hawkins

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9<sup>th</sup> September 1814

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 31<sup>st</sup> I Received by today's mail, please inform His Excellency the Governor, That there are now United States Rifles at this deposit, nor do I believe there are many within the 6<sup>th</sup> Military District. If however there are any not in use they will be found at the Armory in Charleston.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your very Obt. Hn Ser.<sup>t</sup>

A. B. Fannin

Dep. Qu. Mas. Genl.

U. S. Army

Major Fred Freeman

Secr Executive Dept.

On Public Service  
A. B. Fannin

Milledgeville

Geo.

Major Fred Freeman

Sect<sup>y</sup> Exeuctive Dept.

Geo.

Mail



11<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>m</sup> 1814

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Sir

I take the liberty of informing your Excellency that I have had the honour of commanding a small Rifle Company in Jackson County which is attached to & a part of the 25<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Militia & when called on to furnish my Quota of men Last Summer I did so, but when I was called on ~~full~~ by Col. Harris to have my men classed in the fall of Last Summer I objected & insisted that my company was always held and considered as minute men, & that they were always Ready to do their Duty as such, but wished myself & them to go together & that we were then Ready to meet any Call that should be made upon us, we were then called on to say if we would all go with & become a part of the first class, I agreed to it & we are so enroled but without any suspicion that myself & Subalterns were to be Restored to the Ranks & my Company added to any other, but so it is & with the addition of my Company Captain Gallaiseys Company will contain one hundred & Sixty or Seventy men & it now seems we are to be taken & added to other Company that are two small & put under officers we know nothing of or had no choice in this we conceive to be a grieving but it seems cannot be Redressed but through the interference of your excellency - & some say not then but I hope your Excellency can & will give us Redress either by ~~Letters~~<sup>us</sup> us serve as we allways have as a Riffle Company Seperate from the other Militia as we expected we should when we vollenteered or attached to other company of Riffle men & have the same privillage of others of either Retaining our

Commissions of having an Elections as others have but we cannot  
 consent in this way to be Aroused out of our Commands & our  
 Company Divided out ammongst other Companys when it was out  
 expectations when <sup>we</sup> are vollenured that we should have the priv-  
 allage of doing so which we are always Ready & willing to do  
 so. I hope your excellency will interpose & do us that Justice  
 we claim

Yours with Respect

Archibald Nelson

(Torn) I wish your Excellency to do me the favour to write me  
 what I (Covered up) to Depend on that I may be prepared for the  
 worst as I can & will do my duty but dont like the way we have  
 been served & yet trust shall have our case Redressed

A N

(Reverse) Letter

Capt. Arch<sup>d</sup> Nelson

dated 11<sup>th</sup> September

1814

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Classed Militia (Mail)

His Excellency

Peter Early

Milledgeville



Return of Ordinance and Military Stores on hand at Fort Hawkins 13<sup>th</sup> September 1814

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Brass 3 Pounder	1						
Cornets		2					
Carriage for 3 Pounds with complete Parafils Dragropes	1	1					
Sponges	1	1					
Ladles	1						
3 Pounds Grape Shot	384						
4 Pounds Grape Shot for 4 Pounds	61						
3 Pounds Grape Shot for 3 Pounds	56						
4 Pounds Grape Shot for 4 Pounds	40						
Rounds fixed Ammunition for 3 Pounds	228						
Rounds grape Shot for 6 Pounds un-fixed	9						
3 Pounds Grape Shot for 3 Pounds un-fixed	18						
4 Pounds Grape Shot for 4 Pounds un-fixed	118						
Pounds musket balls	391						
Loos Balls for 4 Pounds	58						
Pounds Cannon Powder	658						
Pounds Musket Powder	2132						
Pounds Rifle Powder	57						
Fit for use	1	2	1	1	1	1	1
damaged	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>

Return of Quarter Masters Stores on hand at Fort Hawkins 13<sup>th</sup> September 1814.-

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I															
Axes felling	15																							
Axes broad	1																							
Axes Peck	2																							
Axe belts	46																							
Adze carpenters	7																							
Augers Screw	6																							
Bags	3																							
Bread bakers	5																							
Brushes Horse	55																							
Curry Combs	114																							
Chissels	1																							
Canteens	470																							
Frows	1																							
Files Handsaw	14																							
Files Cross cut Saw	10																							
Files Whip saw	33																							
Gimblets	48																							
Glass Window feet of	125																							
Hammers Claw	11																							
Hammers Stone	5																							
Ink Powder papers of	12																							
Irons Plane	37																							
Irons Marking	3																							
Fit for use	15	1	2	46	7	6	3	5	55	114	1	470	1	14	10	33	48	125	11	5	12	37	3	
damaged	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>510</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>3</b>	





Jackson County 27th Sept<sup>r</sup> 1814

Sir

altho an intire stranger to your Excellency I am compelled to trouble you with a short letter on a subject in which I am Considerably & the publick in some tho less degree interested & on which I must by your Excellency either to do me the honour to write me or settle the Question by a Gener<sup>l</sup> order - the subject is this, when Orders was Issued for Classing the Militia I belonged (as I yet do) to a Company of Rifle men attach<sup>d</sup> to Col<sup>n</sup> Joneses Reg<sup>t</sup> of Militia in Jackson County we were Classed as other Militias I fell in the first Class, afterwards our Captain moved away & I was promoted to Captain & Commissioned by your Excellency when the General Order Issued for a Convention of the officers Elect to meet at Carnsville, together with the officers Commanding the Different Rifle Corps I was Sick & Confined to my bed, I sent~~sent~~ my Leiutenant & he was informed by the assistant aj<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> that as the Company was Classed he would do nothing in it but Sir having Observed in the Order for that Convention that we are considered as Minute men & allway subject to your Command to march at a moments warning. I am at a loss to know what to do, I am at all times Ready & willing to do my duty in any Capacity but would much Rather do it at the head of my own Company than as a private in another, besides Sir should my own Company be Called out whilst I am absent in the service the Company will be without an officer & having no one to Command them the publick will be Deprived of their Service untill my Return your Excellency Can & will I hope Determine & I will with the utmost possible willingness obey

Lewis J Dupree

I am Sir your Most Ob<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Lewis J Dupree

(On Reverse) Letter  
 Lewis J. Dupree  
 dated 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Septem<sup>r</sup> 1814  
 Classed Militia

Georgia Jackson County 2<sup>d</sup> Oct<sup>o</sup> 1814

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Your Excellency the Governor

Sir, I received yours of the 16th of July last which give me pleasure to have Sufficent Authority to call together the public Arms that was sent to Jackson County as they were in a ruinous Situation, prior to that order I had collected some of them to my own house as the public Ammunition was there I thought it would be best in case of hostilities or otherwise to have them all at one place, I immediately proceeded to collect the whole of them and Set a man to cleaning, I have got one hundred and twenty three of which I have Seventy Cleaned I fear it will be out my power to collect the 150 that was Sent to this county I will do the best I can to get them. Some bayonetts and cartridge boxes missing of those collected Some much Damaged, I know of about fifteen others in this county some broke of at the britch one busted all ordered to be repaired within ten days or paid for. I received Yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>t</sup> last after the mail Started As such I could not answer you till now yet out of my power to Say when the number can be obtained I fear they never will be all got they were all Distrubuted last winter in time of an Alarm in hurry and So often shifted from one gard to another that I do not know that they can be Accounted for, being confined to my bed most all last winter there was but little of that business transpired in my presents. let me know by the next mail Wheather I shall send the number above Stated which I think I shall get within ten days, if not I will use every exertion to have the whole of them Collected if possible and Send them by the time you will order the More time you give the better opportunity. I shall have to get them all \_\_\_\_\_

I am Sir Your most  
Ob.<sup>t</sup> Serv.<sup>t</sup>



Tandy Key Lieu.<sup>t</sup> Col.<sup>o</sup>

Comd.<sup>t</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Reg.<sup>t</sup>

Georgia Militia

Answer written 8<sup>th</sup> Oct. by

A. Porter

Letter

Lieu.<sup>t</sup> Col Tandy Key

dated 2<sup>d</sup> October 1814

Public Arms

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(Reverse)

Jefferson J.C.H.  
October 22 1814

His Excellency  
Peter Early  
Milledgeville

P.<sup>r</sup> Mail)

Fort Hawkins Oct<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir

Understanding since my arrival at this place that you had taken the contract for furnishing the Troops in Georgia with provisions - I beg leave to inform you, that One Thousand Militia have been Ordered into service, and will assemble at Sparta on the 12<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup> from whence they will be marched to Camp Jackson in Effingham - You will be pleased to make arrangements for having them supplied --

I have the honor to be

With great respect

Sir. Your Most Ob<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

(Signed)

P. Jack Col.

8<sup>th</sup> Inf<sup>r</sup> Com<sup>d</sup>.

US. Troops in Geo.

Farish Carter Esq<sup>r</sup>

Contractor for the State  
of Georgia



Cowpen Furnace  
7<sup>th</sup> October 1814

His Excellency

Peter Earley

Sir -

I have been in the habits of casting Cannon Balls of different sizes for the State of South Carolina. If cannon shott of any quallity should be wanted for the State of Georgia, I will suply them in the Shortest notice delivered at any place ordered. If there should be any demand for the same, be so good as state to me by Letter the quantity wanted when they are to be delivered, and at what prise, also the time of delivery ---I have also a quantity of Led on hands, if that should also be wanted, be so good as to write to me immediately on the subject. You will excuse my directing my Letter to you, as I am ~~not~~ acquainted with the commissary of purchasers--

I am Sir with sentiments  
of respect

Your ob<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> &c.

Wilson Nesbitt.

Cowpen Furnace  
Spartanburgh District  
So. Carolina.

P.S. Be so good as to answer my Letter as soon as convenient.

Wilson Nesbitt.

New Hope S.C Oct. 7

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paid

(Reverse) Letter

Willson Nesbitt

His Excellency

Peter Earley

dated 7<sup>th</sup> October 1814

Milledgeville Georgia

Mail)

Militarys Stores

Copy)

Being called on by Messrs Fraser & Campbell to inspect a lot of "fine "glazed Gunpowder"" which Major James Martin, was to furnish for the use of the State according to Contract. I hereby Certify that the said Powder or so much of it as has been examined, by me, is Inferior only to the best Brandywine Powder, and not to that in a Considerable degree, In regard to the force of Major Martins Powder there is no Objection.

I am therefore of opinion that it is such, as is expressly called for by the Contract  
About Twenty Casks of the Powder only were examined and Major Martin gives his solemn assurance it the rest is of uniform goodness the Truth of which is corroborated by the Coincidence in quality of those Casks subjected to Examination

Novm. 15<sup>th</sup> 1814

Thos J Wray.--

(REVERSE)

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Anthony Porter Esqr.

Secretary in the Executive

Department

Milledgeville

Geo



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Augusta Novber 14th 1814

Anthony Porter Esqr

Sir

A few days since Mr J. P. Fraser called on me for the purpose of requesting my aid in the examination of the quality of a lot of Gun Powder which Majr Martin was to furnish for the service of the State, according to contract.

The Powder has arrived in this place at a time when the state of the weather is exceedingly unfavourable for inspecting it. But some experiments have been instituted, and advantage taken of a rainy day and a very warm and humid state of the atmosphere the day following (this day) of a desirable nature, and such as could not have been determined except in similar weather, I have therefore cheerfully complied with the request of Mr F. so far as the means are in my power for ascertaining its relative goodness, which however are limited but not so much so as to render the decision of its ordinary qualities doubtful.

Some apparatus are wanting which I had flattered myself, but in vain, that I should be able to get the use of, to determine with considerable precision and ease, the percussive as well as the projectile or expansive force of the Powder submitted to examination

These apparatus ought to be owned by Government; for, altho' not expensive, yet they are too much so to be owned by many individuals for the purpose only of a few gratifying experiments. Perhaps when the business of War is considered more than at present, a part of our National character, Government may deem it advisable to provide these things. Shall our brave fellow citizens expose their lives to be destroyed by an adversary whom they cannot feel

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in their turn, merely from the badness of the materials of  
ammunition? the answer is obvious and shocking.

Without time for chemical investigation or the Eprouvette  
in ordinary use, with all the objections to it; the best means  
that I could pursue was to examine the relative qualities of it  
with Powder of known goodness. This has been done particularly  
with the Brandywine Powder, prepared by Mess<sup>rs</sup> Dupont & C<sup>o</sup> and  
which possesses as uniform qualities as any Powder perhaps that was  
ever offered for sale in any part of the World, and is very little  
inferior to the British Navy, or the French Government Powder.  
Several samples of Maj<sup>r</sup> Martins and the Brandywine Powder were  
placed, collaterally, on tin, thro' the night in different places  
exposed to the atmosphere in various stages of humidity. In the  
morning Maj<sup>r</sup> M.'s Powder was evidently the most affected; but this  
experiment tho' desirable, is not conclusive, even of its possess-  
ing a greater proportion than the other powder of the deliquescent  
salts; for Maj<sup>r</sup> M's powder being considerably the finest, present-  
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of humidity to settle on.- Maj<sup>r</sup> M's powder is evidently softer  
than that made at Brandywine, but this is conclusively attributable  
to the superior fineness of the corn.

When the two kinds of powder were burnt on fine American  
post paper, they left very similar results neither set the paper  
on fire; burnt in quantities of 6 gr<sup>rs</sup><sup>wt</sup>, 10 gr<sup>rs</sup>, 20 gr<sup>rs</sup> and 30 gr<sup>rs</sup><sup>wt</sup>  
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tity was burnt, small spherules of caustic potash from the decomp-  
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of a similar quantity kindled the opposite parcel to the one receiving the spark. Here the results were equal and both objectionable, but something is due to the day.

The percussive force in each kind is active and altogether satisfactory;- the expansive, which constitutes the projectile power, appears to be in favour of the Brandywine powder, but not considerably so.

The day was very much against the powder in all the experiments of firing it, particularly in regard to fouling the piece; we found after flashing a Piston from 15 to 18 times that the pan was completely fouled up, and the touch-hole nearly closed.

There is a very serious objection to Maj<sup>r</sup> Martins powder, which I hope I shall be pardoned the freedom of noticing however irrelevant to Mr Frasers request. It is one notwithstanding its magnitude that cannot bar the purchase of the present lot; for it is expressly called for in the wording of the contract. It is the fineness of the grain or corn of the powder. There is no two in every five hundred U. S. Muskets that will retain this powder for priming and hardly one in the hundred that will hold it even until the load can be rammed down. It should be recollected that a soldier has no extra priming powder, and after his musket has snapped and he finds that she has lost priming, to prime again is to destroy another ball cartridge, independent of the immense value every moment of the soldiers life is to himself and his country at such a crisis. Or is it possible that Government could contract for 7000wt Rifle powder unfit for other purposes, without a battalion of Riflemen in the field, and scarcely the means for organizing such a corps.- This is a question in the solution of which I am not particularly interested. Much of Maj<sup>r</sup> M's powder is too fine



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grained even for U. S. Rifles:- the evil however may be remedied by passing it thro' proper "sorting sieves" of different degrees of fineness; by which means much of it will answer for musket cartridges, the second for Rifle and the finest for Cannon. There is no difference in the composition or strength of powder whether designed for Mortar, Cannon, Musket, Rifle or Pistol use.

About twenty casks only out of 500 were examined and Maj'r M. vouches for the uniformity of the quality of the whole lot; which I am inclined to credit from the manner that those were taken (promiscusly) from the three Wagons. This however ought not to be the only examination to which it is subjected; being customary and highly proper for every cask to undergo a separate inspection; for there are but few articles of commerce that vary more in quality than this, altho' made at the same Mills, out of the same materials, mixed precisely in the same proportions. An explanation of the causes of this variation of strength would lead into an investigation of the process of powder-making; not necessary here.

I have given Maj'r M. a certificate approbatory of the quality of so much of his Powder as was examined in my presence: and I have very little, if any, doubt of the sameness of the rest. I have no doubt of its being the strongest powder that I have ever seen brought from the Western States to this market.

The following remarks on the relative value of this powder to that made a Brandywine may not be unworthy of notice. The latter cannot be purchased in quantity nearer than Philadelphia where Mess<sup>rs</sup> Dupont & C<sup>o</sup> have an agency established. The price at Phil<sup>a</sup> and at the Mills is \$15 pKeg of 25<sup>lb</sup> equal to 60 par p<sup>lb</sup> wagonage from Phil<sup>a</sup> to this place is worth 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ , say to Milledgeville 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,

would be 72½<sup>lb</sup> if the State was in immediate want the Brandywine powder could not be procured; requiring at an average 60 days from the time of setting off from Pa to reach this place.

With great consideration

I remain Sir Y<sup>rs</sup>

&c &c

Thos J Wray.

(REVERSE)

Anthony Porter Esq

Mail) Milledgeville

- Hall Wells
- Robinson Wells
- Eschewer Terrace
- C. D. Stewart
- X. C. Wittier
- Nicholas Howard

Com<sup>rs</sup>

(On Reverse)



Detachment orders

Camp Hope 16th December 1814

At a General Court Marshal Held this day whereof Colonel E. Wimberly was president. Captains Thomas, Welbon, Anderson and Lamar members - B. M. Allison Esquire judge Advocate. was tried Lieut Daniel Hall of Captain Lees company and Colo. E. Wimberly's Regiment, on the following charges, to wit, First, for getting Drunk and abusing private Soldiers.

Second, For trying to pass a pewter Dollar to a Cake seller by the name of Peter Logan.

Third for saying in the presince of a number of private soldiers That he was independent of the united states and asked the General no odds.

Fourth, for attempting to strike Serjeant Bowers with a glass bottle, and cursing and abusing him in the most abrupt manner. to which charges the prisoner plead not guilty.

The Court after mature deliberation on the evidence adduced find the Prisoner Guilty on charges the 1<sup>st</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> and do sentence him to be dismissed the Service.

Which proceedings being Submitted to the Major General, He approved and Confirms, the sentence of the Court; and while he orders that Lieutenant Daniel Hall, in confirmity to the opinion of the Court, be dismissed, from the Army - He regrets that another instance has ocured in this Detachment, of an Officer forgetting altogether the dignity which ought to be attached to him as an officer, and instead of defending the Laws of his Country, not only violating them himself, but by his Conduct, anducing his men to Commit Acts unworthy their character as

soldiery.

The assistant adjutant General, or Division Inspector, will have this order read to the army at 8 O'clock To morrow morning.

The Court is dissolved.

By order of Maj. Genl Jn<sup>o</sup> McIntosh

Daniel Otis Dunham

Aid de Camp



Estimate of the expence of purchasing, and the number of RIFLE GUNS purchased of different persons for the State in pursuance of the first Section of an act of the Legislature passed the 7<sup>th</sup> of December 1812 entitled "An Act to authorise his Excellency the Governor forthwith to Contract with fit and proper persons to make a certain number of Rifle Guns, with the apparatus thereunto belonging, for the use of the Militia of this State."

Date of drawing Money	N <sup>o</sup> of Guns	Persons engaged in making &c &c	Amount Drawn for	Date	To what place distributed	N <sup>o</sup> .
1813						
4 January		W <sup>m</sup> . & West Allen & Allen Thompson	200.00	1814 30, Aug.	Sent to Col. <sup>o</sup> Johnston of Savannah	59
26 "		Anthony Porter for the purchase of Locks	82.68 $\frac{1}{4}$	30, Sept.	Sent to Col. <sup>o</sup> Jett Thomas' Regiment	120
10 February		John A. Tharp	50.00	5. Oct.	Sent to Capt. John Willson of Riceboro	31
16 "		Anthony Porter	106.75			
17 March	3	Richard Fretwell	40.00			
18 "	36	W <sup>m</sup> Allen & C <sup>o</sup>	160.00			
29 "	29	D <sup>o</sup>	290.00			
19 April		Anthony Porter	17.50			
23 "		D <sup>o</sup>	154.75			
13 May	17	John Hatcher	50.00			
24 "		W <sup>m</sup> Allen & C <sup>o</sup>	176.00			
4 June	20	Anthony Porter	233.00			
17 "	30	W <sup>m</sup> Allen & C <sup>o</sup>	200.00			
24 "	9	D <sup>o</sup>	303.75			
13 July	2	Richard Fretwell	175.00			
16 "		W <sup>m</sup> M. Strong	28.00			
		Anthony Porter, for Locks	138.50			

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Georgia ) I Anthony Storey Serjeant, and commander Fort  
 Jackson County) Early in the County and State aforesaid, do certify that Seventeen Soldiers were Stationed at the above fort for the Space of forty three days, viz, from the fifth day of January 1814 to the Sixteenth day of February 1814 both days inclusive & that rations were regularly issued to them amounting to Seven hundred and thirty one - also that two horses were Stationed and foraged at the above fort amounting to Eighty Six - forage rations - under the contract of Dudley Jones -

Given under my hand this 16<sup>th</sup> day of  
 February 1814

Examined Joseph Whorton Capt<sup>t</sup>

Anthony Storey Serjent  
 Comandent

I also further certify that Captain Joseph Whorton Received two days rations for himself, amounting to four rations - and one days forage Ration for his horse amounting to One forage ration - on the fifth Jany 1814

Given under my hand this 16<sup>th</sup> day of  
 February 1814

Anthony Storey Serjent  
 Comandent

State of Georgia To Dudley Jones Dr

1814 16 <sup>th</sup> February)	To 731 rations issued to Soldiers Stationed at Fort Early - @ 18.3 cts m	pr ration - -	133,77.3
" " "	To 86 forage rations - issued as above a 40 <sup>cts</sup> - - - -	- - - -	34,40
To 4 rations iss	to Captain Whorton 5 <sup>th</sup> & 6 <sup>th</sup> January 1814 - - - -	- - - -	00,73,2
" " "	to one forage ration issued to do - 40	- - - -	\$169,30,5



Remarks )  
4 Rations recd )  
at Fort Early )  
1 do Horse )

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See If Anthony Story is not Entitled to double rations

Georgia ) I Anthony Story Serjeant and commander at Fort  
Jackson County) Early in the County & State aforesaid - do cer-  
tify that two Spies were Stationed at the above  
fort, by order of Major Patton, for the term of Thirty nine days,  
viz, from the Eight day of January 1814 to the fifteenth day of  
February- both days inclusive - and that regular rations was issued  
to said Spies amounting to Seventy Eight and that forage rations  
was also issued to their horses amounting to Seventy Eight - -  
under the contract of

Dudley Jones

Given under my hand this Sixteenth day of February 1814

Anthony Storey Sergeant  
Comandent

The State of Georgia

To Dudley Jones D<sup>r</sup>

To furnishing two Spies Stationed at Fort

	Cts	
To 78 Rations @ 18.3 mills	- - -	\$14.27:4
To 78 forage Rations Issued to Spies		31.20 ..
horses @ 40 cents		45.47.4
		"

Examined  
Joseph Whorton Capt

(Reverse)

Anthony Story's  
Certificate  
Fort Early  
N<sup>o</sup> 6

Jackson County  
Oconee

Jackson County Oct<sup>r</sup> the 16<sup>th</sup> 1812

To his Excellency  
David B Mithel

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Sir

the situation of my Family prevented my takeing a  
part in the first Campaign to St Marys I have endeavoured to make such  
arrangements as will admit of my abstinence from home I now am ready to  
step forward in defence of my Country and Solisest your Excellencys ap-  
pointment to head the Volenteer Companys that @hose to put themselves  
under my Command your Excellency may enquire of my Character threw the  
American war and trace my foreparents Back to the M<sup>c</sup>Duff Family in the  
High Lands of Scotland and fl<sup>u</sup>tter myself that I have never disgraced  
any cause that I have as yet embark<sup>d</sup>, in I have no Choice where I am  
sent your Excellency may Command me by land or water I am prompt to be-  
leave that my Crippted limbs is able to support me threw the present  
Contest your Excellency will please to excuse the defect of Language  
and bad scribe as the time of my education were spint in defence of my  
Country----

I am with every Sentiment of esteem at your  
Excellencys Command and am with due respect

D. M<sup>c</sup>Duff

(On reverse)

Letter

Daniel M<sup>c</sup>Duff

dated Jackson County

October 16. 1812.

(Volunteer Companys.)

(Address)

Madison Octb<sup>r</sup> 24 10  
To His Excellency David B Mitchel Millegeville



Date of Exec: Order	Receipt when filed	To whom distributed	Mus- kets & Bayo- nets	Car- touch boxes & belts	Flint powder	Lead
10 December 1812	19 January 1813	Cap. Ed. Hopson of Wash.....	50			
23 January 1813	not filed (see box).	" Jo: H. Howard of Balu....	6	6	200	50
12 April...	Letter written....	Col: Ezekiel Wimberly Twiggs	100	100	100	50
24 " "	Do .....	" Wm Jones of Jones.....	100	100	100	50
14 July Letter to	Col: Hagg, his reply not filed	" Benj. Hawkins.....	50	.....	.....	150
						2808 Cartri- dges
6 October "	" 6 October 1813	Gen. Adams of Jasper.....	100	100	100	150
2 November "	" 7 Novemb. "	Colo Asa Allen Franklin	100	100	150	150
7 "	" " "	" Pascal Harrison of Mor- gan	75	75	200	150
" "	" " "	" Samuel Jackson of Clarke	75	75	200	150
" "	" " "	To Jackson County.....			200	150
" "	" " "	" Jones & Jasper.....			200	150
" "	" " "	" Twiggs, Pulaski & Tel- fair.....			.....	203
" "	" " "	" Montgomery & Tatnall.....			.....	450
" "	" " "	" Camden Wayne Glynn M <sup>c</sup> In.....			25	175
" "	" " "	" Genl Adams of Jasper.....			.....	538
29 "	" 29 "	" Maj Harden of Tatnall....	50	50	100	883
1 December "	" 1 December "	" Savannah.....			.....	828
15 "	" 15 "	" Darim thenée to Jefferson.....			.....	3200
11 April "	" 11 April 1814 "	" Col: J. Hagerly Jasper....	50	50	75	800
26 May.. .....	" 26 May "	" Cap Glascock Augusta	60	60	.....	3241
			816	716	1250	4751
14 September "	" " "	" Col: J. A. Fewes Reg. <sup>t</sup>	1000	1000	.....	14438
30 "	" " "	" " J. Thomas "	777	740	.....	
5 November "	" " "	" Cap Crews of Camden.....	100	100	.....	175
7 November "	" " "	" Col: Took of Pulaski.....	25	25	.....	
" "	" " "	" Maj Cawthorn of Telfair..	25	25	.....	

Georgia Jackson County Federal Road

14th January 1827

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His Excellency G M Troup -

Sir) In The Year 1813, I Was Classed in The  
First Class According to The Classification of The Militia of  
This State and Agreeable to Executive Orders.

I Vollunteered for Sixty days Service, and Was Stationed at  
The hogmountain Fort, Which Agreeable To Orders Was to be in  
Lieu of a Six Months Tour, And Was at That Time Received as  
Such by The Authority of The State.

And Your petitioner Whishes Your Honour to Say  
Whether he has legally Served his Six Months Tour or Not, And  
Whether you Think he With others in like Circumstances is  
Entitled to an Extry draw in the land lottery Agreeable to  
The late Act of The legislature giving an Extra draw to The  
Soldiers, That Served in The late War-

And in So doing You Will Oblige a True friend And Well Wisher,

Yours With high Esteem -

Sir if You Think This Worthy of an Answer You Will be So  
Good as to Address Kellog<sup>s</sup> Office

Jacob Braselton

REVERSE

paid 12 $\frac{1}{2}$

His Excellency G M Troup

Milledgeville

Georgia

paid 12 $\frac{1}{2}$

Jefferson J.C. Ga)

20th Jan<sup>y</sup> 1827 )

Jacob Braselton  
1827



Georgia

A report of a Court Martial held at Elberton Georgia on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of April A. D. 1813 which was convened by order of Major Gen.<sup>l</sup> Allen Daniel on report made to him by Brig. Gen.<sup>l</sup> Jephtha V. Harris on the application of Capt Richard Parks and Ensign Joel Lockhart of the 20<sup>th</sup> Regiment, for the trial of Lieut. Col<sup>o</sup> John M. Deoly the commanding officer of said regiment. The following Officers being duly summoned, attended produced their Commissions, and respectively took the oaths according to the Militia law of said State viz. Brig.<sup>r</sup> Gen.<sup>l</sup> Frederick Beall President of the 2<sup>d</sup> Brigade 4<sup>th</sup> Division

of the 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade  
4<sup>th</sup> Division

- Lieut Col Mengers Henderson
- L<sup>t</sup> Col. Thomas Wooten
- L<sup>t</sup> Col. Peyton Bibb
- Major Thomas Oliver
- Major Nathan Bussey
- Major Joseph Henderson
- Major Peter Stovall
- Major James Morrison
- Major William Smith
- Major Thomas A. Banks
- Captain Durnston Blackwell
- Capt. William Dunlap

MEMBERS

Judge Advocate James Smith Provost Martial John C. Easter which said several Officers of said Court and members were previously appointed & nominated to their respective stations by Allen Daniel Major General of the 4<sup>th</sup> Division of the Militia of s<sup>d</sup> State.

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The Court being duly organized the following charges were exhibited and read by the Judge Advocate against Lt. Col. John M. Dooly and in his Presence.

- 1<sup>st</sup> for being drunk on a court martial.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> for holding a Court in the night for Capt Gartrells trial.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> for trying Capt Gartrell without any charges against him.
- 4<sup>th</sup> for calling in spiritous liquors into the Court.
- 5<sup>th</sup> for holding the Court publickly.
- 6<sup>th</sup> for swearing on the Court.

N. (torn) the before mentioned charges were committed on the 28<sup>th</sup> of November 1812 at Lincolnton for the trial of Cap.<sup>t</sup> Gartrell.

The Judge advocate tendered a specification of the first charge, which was objected to by Co.<sup>l</sup> Dooly he not being served with any, and after argument submitted to the president who decided it was inadmissable and directed him to proceed with the charges above

1<sup>st</sup> Witness Cap.<sup>t</sup> Richard Parks Sworn

Says that the said Lt. Col John M. Dooly was drunk when presiding in a Court Martial held at Lincolnton Ga. on the 28<sup>th</sup> November 1812 for the trial of Cap.<sup>t</sup> J<sup>r</sup> J<sup>h</sup> Gartrell and that he held the Court from late in the evening untill an hour or two after night, and that he exhibited neither verbally nor in writing any charges against Cap.<sup>t</sup> Gartrell, and frequently ordered spiritous liquors to be brought into the Court while it was sitting, that the said Court was held entirely in public untill the dicision was given & the Court broke up, that the said John M. Dooly was drunk all the time, and that when he gave the decision of the Court he swore as follows Cap.<sup>t</sup> Gartrell is as good a Captain as any by God, and that as good a Colonel said it as any by God.



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2<sup>nd</sup> Witness Ensign Joel Lockhart corroborates the testimony of  
Capt. Parks in substance

3<sup>rd</sup> Witness William Dawson swore (torn)

Corroborates the testimony of the two foregoing witnesses  
and on his cross examination saith that the day the Court Martial  
was held at Lincolnton was one on which a Magistrates Court was  
held in the Court house and that it began immediately after its  
rise that Co.<sup>1</sup> Dooly made frequent attempts to form a Court before  
it was done & several times ordered privacy & the people to retire  
out of the Court house, but it was not done, the court house being  
very open the weather boarding all being off one side & in a State  
of repair.

4<sup>th</sup> Wit. Lewis Parks Sworn corroborates the testimony of the two  
first witnesses, also saith that he was in the Court Martial all the  
time and never heard any orders to retire.

5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> Witness Thomas Kendrick & Sylvanus Kendrick swore Corroborates  
the testimony of the first two Witnesses.

7<sup>th</sup> Wit May<sup>1</sup> Nathan Bussey Sworn saith that Co.<sup>1</sup> Dooly was drunk  
when sitting on the Court Martial, that it was very difficult to  
form a Court Martial on that day their being a Magistrates Court  
held in the Court house that day and another Muster at the place  
at the time - that after Co.<sup>1</sup> Dooly convened the Court the officers  
dispersed in part several times before the Court could be organized  
& other officers were sent for to form the Court --- and as to  
there being no charges exhibited against Capt. Gartrell (torn)  
that Co.<sup>1</sup> Dooly put it to vote in the Court whether it was necessary  
to make out the charges specifically & it was decided that it was not  
necessary, that Co.<sup>1</sup> Dooly frequently ordered the people to retire,  
that it was usual to hold all Courts Martial & other Courts in the

Court house, & that there was no other Convenient room. that  
Col Dooly did not swear untill the decision of the Court was given.  
8<sup>th</sup> Wit John Lamkin Sworn

Corroborates the testimony of the last witness  
9<sup>th</sup> Wit. Samuel Gilmore sworn

Also Corroborates the testimony of the two last witnesses.  
Capt Parks the first Witness being (Torn) says there was a good  
room up (torn) the Court house & seats where the Court might  
have been held.

Here the testimony closed and a (torn) ment by Col. Dooly  
& his Counsel (Torn) ordered the doors to be closed.

The pro. Martial caused all persons (torn) & after closing  
the doors The (Torn) passed the following sentences & (torn) the  
same to be recorded.

The Conduct of Lieut. Colo John (torn) altho we can not strictly  
approve (torn) can not Censure, and recommend (torn) sword be re-  
stored (torn)

The Court ordered a report of the proceedings to be transmitted  
to his Excellency the Governor and Adjourned

Fred<sup>K</sup> Beall President

James Smith

Pr. Tem

Judge Advocate

(Reverse)

Report

Proceedings of Court  
Martial upon the trial  
of Lieut. Col<sup>o</sup> John M. Dooley  
of Lincoln County - dated

Order taken

4th November 1813



shall fall short of  
to that organization  
paying the army or division to which  
Adjutant Generals Office  
Washington City, 19<sup>th</sup> March,  
1813.

The following rules are presented with regard to Militia drafts.

- 1<sup>st</sup>. All Militia Detachments in the service of the U. S. must be made under the requisition of same officer of the U. S. (regularly authorized to make such requisition) on the executive authority of the State or Territory from which the detachment shall be drawn.
- 2<sup>nd</sup>. In those requisitions shall be expressed the number of privates non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers required which shall be in the same proportion to each other as obtained in the regular army. The loose method of requiring Regiments or Brigades will be discontinued.
- 3<sup>rd</sup>. So soon as one hundred privates eight non-commissioned officers and five commissioned officers shall have been organized as a Company under any requisition as aforesaid, they will be mustered inspected and received into the service of the U. S. and upon the rolls and reports made in consequence thereof will be entitled to pay &c.
- 4<sup>th</sup>. Payment will be made through the regimental pay master in all cases which the corps shall be organized as a regiment, and in all cases in which it

Washington March 22, 1913

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shall fall short of the number necessary  
to that organization by the pay master accom-  
panying the army or division to which it may  
belong.

By order of the Secretary of War.

(Signed) F. H. Cushing  
Adj<sup>t</sup>. Gen<sup>l</sup>.

Yours Sir with sentiments of the  
greatest confidence  
Richard N. Long

(for review)  
Letter  
Richard N. Long  
1913



Dear Sir:

The 8<sup>th</sup> U. S. Regiment are on their march for F<sup>t</sup>. Hawkins & will be employed in Garrisoning the Forts in the nation, until the consolidation for the peace Establishment is perfected, which will commence the first of May. The propotion of officers arranged out, will be five Sixths, of those now on commission the Major Gen<sup>l</sup> & Staff (with the acception of two) will be disbanded & the commanding officer of the 8<sup>th</sup> Dist will now doubt be numbered among the latter.

I shall look out for my traveling ticket very soon now. It will detain me six months I apprehend to close my business & settle my acct<sup>s</sup> & then terminates my military career not brilliant yet satisfactory, (satisfactory) because I have not been charged with a neglect of duty.

I am very truly

Your Obt Servant

A. B. Fannin

Governor Early

Head Quarters )  
Sixth District )  
Sir

Charleston 22<sup>nd</sup> August - 1813.-

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I have this day received your Excellency's letter of the 9<sup>th</sup> August by Express.- While at Savannah I received from the Secretary of War information that he had authorised Fifteen hundred of the Georgia Militia to be embodied against the Creek Indians; and being aware that they would be in want of supplies, I immediately directed Major Bourke to furnish all such as are authorised by the Regulations on your Requisition; he writes me by this day's mail that he has not at Savannah, Tents or Camp Equipage, and that unfortunately Mr Cumming was no longer Deputy Commissary of Purchases, nor does he mention any other being appointed in his room: as by late Regulations this is the only officer empowered to purchase these articles, I fear we shall be embarrassed to procure them: what-can be obtained here, and every other necessary supply shall be forwarded as soon as possible.-

I have spoken to the Contractor here who will make arrangements for the supply of provision within the State of Georgia; but the contract does not oblige him to furnish beyond the Western Limit, the transportation beyond that limit must therefore be at the expense of the United States; and that I presume you will find no difficulty in procuring: the greatest difficulty will arise from the want of money: Our Quarter Master's Department being deficient in that essential article: I write to the Department of War requesting funds: perhaps a letter from you to the same quarter may expedite the supply.-

You may rely, Sir, upon my endeavors to furnish the expedition with every necessary within my disposal.

Major Bourke informed me at Savannah that the articles I first directed had been forwarded.

I have the honor to be very respectfully  
Sir  
Your Excellency's Most Obedient Servant.  
Thomas Pinckney

His Excellency  
The Governor of Georgia-



Muster Roll of A Company of Militia under the Command of Captain Joseph Whorton in the Service of the State of Georgia, Stationed on the Frontier of Franklin County in pursuance of General Orders, Issued the 12<sup>th</sup> November 1813--

No	Names in Alphabetical Order	Rank	Remarks
1	William Akins	private	50 men & 1. Lt from Franklin County.
2	Nathaniel Ayres	Do	1. 1st Sergt 2. horsemen & 14 privates
3	Wyly Bagley	Do	served at Fort Early. Jackson County
4	James Baker	Do	1 Lt 2. horsemen & 15 privates
5	Richard Bond	Do	served at Fort Washington Franklin and
6	Samuel Baker	Do	1. 2nd Sergt 1 horseman & 14 privates
7	John Brown	Do	served at Fort Madison Franklin--
8	Augustus Blackburn	Do	
9	James Carroll	Do	
10	John Crider	Do	
11	David Crider	Do	
12	John E. Carson	Horseman	Horseman at Fort Early Jackson
13	Avery Cox	private	
14	Gilbert Edwards	2nd Sergt	Commande at Fort Madison Franklin
15	Abel Edwards	private	
16	John Epperson	Do	
17	Jesse Farrar	Do	
18	John Gardner	Do	
19	William Y. Gober	Do	
20	Halley Hendrix	Do	
21	Wyly Hogwood	Do	
22	Absolom Holbrooks	Do	
23	Greenberry Holbrooks	Do	
24	James Jones	Do	
25	Tignal Jones	Do	
26	George Longmire	Horseman	Horseman at Fort Washington Franklin
27	William Little	private	
28	Thomas Mayfield	Horseman	
29	Westley Mayfield	private	
30	John Mayfield	private	
31	John Mayfield	private	
32	John Mayfield	private	
33	Joseph Pulliam	private	
34	Middleton Payne	Do	
35	John Payne	Do	



26 George Longmire  
27 William Little  
28 Thomas Mayfield  
29 Westley Mayfield  
30 John Mayfield  
31 Dial Mills

D<sup>o</sup>  
Horseman  
private  
Horseman  
private  
D<sup>o</sup>

Horseman at Fort Washington Franklin  
Horseman at Fort Earley Jackson

32 Joseph Fulliam  
34 Middleton Payne  
35 John Ramsey  
36 Jacob Redwine  
37 John Redwine  
38 Jesse Rose

private  
D<sup>o</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup>

39 Anthony Story  
40 Thomas Story  
41 Green Sewell  
42 John Stubbs  
43 Hope Sims  
44 Menoah Saxon  
45 John Whitworth  
46 James Wilkerson

1st Sergt  
private  
D<sup>o</sup>  
Lieutenant  
private  
D<sup>o</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup>  
Horseman

Commanded at Fort Early Jackson  
Commanded at Fort Washington Franklin as Lt from 5th JanY to 1st Feby 1814. when Lt Reuben Hayne took command of the pro- per officer. & J. Stubbs served from then 'till 15th Feby as a private  
Horseman at Fort Washington Franklin

47 William Westbrook  
48 Joshua Westbrook  
49 Lewis Williams  
50 John Wright

private  
D<sup>o</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup>  
D<sup>o</sup>

Names of the Spies in franklin

Michael Pilgrims Spies  
William H Waford Spies  
James holingsworth Spies  
Peter Brown

at forte Washington  
Do  
at forte Madison  
Franklin

(REVERSE)

I do hereby Certify on Honor that the within Muster Rool Exhibits a True Statement of the Commencement and Termination of Service of the Men placed under my Com- mand & stationed on the Frontier of Franklin County and that the Remarks Set opp- osite the Names of the Men are Accurate & Just --  
Given under my Hand as Captain Commanding

Signed Joseph Whorton Capt. Commanding

N<sup>o</sup> 6. Muster Roll of Capt Joseph Whortons Company of Militia stationed on the frontier of Franklin & Jackson Counties. Franklin

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Musterole of a Company of Militia under the Comand of Captin Joseph  
 Whorton in the Service of the State of Georgia Stationed on the  
 Frontier of Jackson County in persuant to General orders issued the  
 18th November 1813

No.	Names in alphabetical order	Rank	Remarks
1	William Armer	Privet	
2	Charles Austian	Horseman	Fort Daniel
3	Daniel Anglin	Do	Fort Flowyd
4	Mitchel Benett	Do	Fort Flowyd
5	Thomas Beard	Do	F Daniel
6	Alexander Beard	Horseman	Do
7	Daniel Burson	Privet	Do
8	William Bell	Sargent	F flowyd
9	William Bowles	Privet	
10	Richard Cruce	Do	F Daniel
11	Robert Chandler	Do	F Harrison
12	John Crayton	Do	F Flowyd
13	William Combs	Do	Do
14	Andrew Cuningham	Do	F Harrison
15	James Cash	Do	Do
16	William Gidding	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sargent	Do
17	Ezekiel Green	Privet	F Harrison
18	Hardey Howard	Do	F Flowyd
19	Peter Haney	Do	Do
20	Harris Kobb	Do	Do
21	John Kanady	Do	Fort Harrison
22	Jacob Millsaps	Do	Fort Daniel
23	John M <sup>c</sup> mulin	Do	F. Flowyd
24	Shelton M <sup>c</sup> Guire	Do	F Daniel
25	William M <sup>c</sup> Ginis	Do	F Harrison
26	Thomas Niblack	Do	Do horseman
27	Wiley Pierce	horseman	F Daniel horseman
28	John Perure	Privet	F. Harrison
29	John Robertson	horseman	F Flowyd
30	Howard Smith	Privet	F Daniel
31	James Spurgin	Do	F Flowyd
32	Fleming Staton	Do	Do
33	<del>Woolson Turner</del>	Do	Do
34	Sebourn J Scrogins	Do	F Daniel
35	Nathaniel Venable	Do	Do
36	William Venable	Do	F flowyd
37	William Watts	Do	Do
38	Adam Williamson	Do	F Daniell
39	William Willson	Do	Do
40	Sherwood Horton	Do	Do
41	William Wat'd	Do	Do
42	Henry Willson	Do	F Flowyd
	Hezekiah Williams	Do	

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John Williamson	Do	
Samuel Winsted	Do	
James Willson	Do	F Harrison
Abraham Whorton	Do	Do
William Clements	horseman	Do
	1 <sup>st</sup> Sargant	Do
Josiah Hickman		in Jackson County
Woolson Turner	Insine	comanded at F Daniel
Barnabas Barrow	Privet	Comded at F Flowyd
William Williamson	Do	Do
Joseph Whorton	Do	F Daniel
	Capt <sup>n</sup>	F Flowyd

Names of the Spies in Jackson County

Names of the Spies in Jackson County	Rank	Remarks
Benjamin Renolds	Spie	F. Flowyd
Benjamin Whorton	Spie	at F. Earley Jackson County
Ezekiel Dunegins	Spie	Do
David Golaspey	Spie	F. Daniel
Joshua Scurlock	Spie	fort flowyd
George Reed	Spie	F. Harrison
Joseph Littel	Spie	Do
David Walker	Spie	F. Flowyd

I do hereby Certify on honor that the within Muster Role (exhibits a true State ment of the commencement and termination of Service of the men placed under my comand and Stationed on the frontier of Jackson County and that that the Remarks Set opposite thare names of the men are accurate and,

Given under my hand as Captin Comanding

Signed Joseph Whorton Capt

Reverse:- Muster Roll of Captain Joseph Whortons Company of Militia Stationed on the frontier of Jackson County.

True Muster Roll  
Capt Whortons name left of the other  
Jackson





Received 3<sup>d</sup> December 1813 of Anthony Porter Secretary of the Executive department Georgia the sum of Twenty four dollars 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  Cents for employing a waggon & team to carry from Watkinsville in Clark County to Jefferson in Jackson County & to Carmesville in Franklin County, the quantity of ammunition directed to be sent to the said Counties of Jackson & Franklin by Executive Order dated 7<sup>th</sup> November ultimo, and for hiring a man to go with the waggoner and attend to the business &c &c

Edward Cary

\$24.12 $\frac{1}{2}$

N<sup>o</sup> 4.

Reverse:-

Receipt.

Edward Carey for

\$24.12 $\frac{1}{2}$



Georgia )  
 Jackson County )

Persuant to the above Orders I have caused to be issued to the Troops Regularly detached and Volunteers under my Command in the Execution of Fort Daniel near the Hog mountain in Jackson County Nine hundred and forty four, lb of beef which I Certify to have been Consumed by the aforesaid Troops & Volunteers in said Service and also Certify that quantity of beef to have been furnished by Isham Williams of said County who on that occasion suplied the Troops & Volunteers as a patriot should have Done given under my hand this 13<sup>th</sup> of December 1813

NB the Charge for the beef was  
 // \$3 p<sup>r</sup> Hund<sup>d</sup>,

Nehemiah Garrison Capt<sup>n</sup>  
 Commanding at Fort Daniel

Georgia )  
 Jackson County )

Persuant to the above orders I have caused to be issued to the Troops Regularly detached and Volunteers under my Command in the Execution of Fort Daniel near the Hog mountain in Jackson County ten bush<sup>ls</sup>, and a half of Corn Meal which I Certify to have been Consumed by the aforesaid Troops & Volunteers in said Service and also Certify that quantity of Meal to have been furnished by James Clements of Said County given under my hand this 13<sup>th</sup> of December 1813

Nehemiah Garrison Capt<sup>n</sup>  
 Commanding Fort Daniel

NB the price of the Meal  
 fifty Cents p<sup>r</sup> bushel  
 Carriage to the Mill from  
 thence to the fort \$150

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In obedience to orders from Brigadier Gen<sup>l</sup> Beall your Captain  
Nehemiah Garrison will take the requisite measures to Cause all  
the men Who labor on the fort near the Hog mountain as well as  
the Soldiers who are, or may be detached for the defence of the  
post aforesaid to be regularly & duly rationed- and to grant pro-  
per vouchers therefor —

28<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1813

Tandy Key

Major Commanding the 25<sup>th</sup> R.G.M.

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Georgia )  
Jackson County ) Persuant to the above orders I Caused to Issued  
to the troops Regularly Detached and the Volunteers under my Com-  
mand in the Execution of Fort Daniel Near the Hog mountain in Jack-  
son County ten Gallons and one fourth of good Brandy which I Certify  
to have been Consumed by the aforesaid Troops & Volunteers in said  
Service also Certify that the above brandy to have been Rec<sup>d</sup> of  
Tandy Key of said C<sup>ty</sup>.

Given under my hand this 13<sup>th</sup> of November 1813

Nehemiah Garrison Capt<sup>n</sup>

Commanding Fort Daniel

NB the Charge for the  
brandy was \$1 p<sup>r</sup> gallan

I Certify that myself & Major J<sup>D</sup> Terrell furnished the Troops & Vol-  
unteers under my Command Six Gallons & a half of brandy from the  
above orders for part. of thir Rations Due them for whilst in Erect-  
ing of fort Daniel In Jackson County

given under my hand this 13<sup>th</sup> of December 1813

Nehemiah Garrison Capt<sup>n</sup>

Commanding Fort Daniel

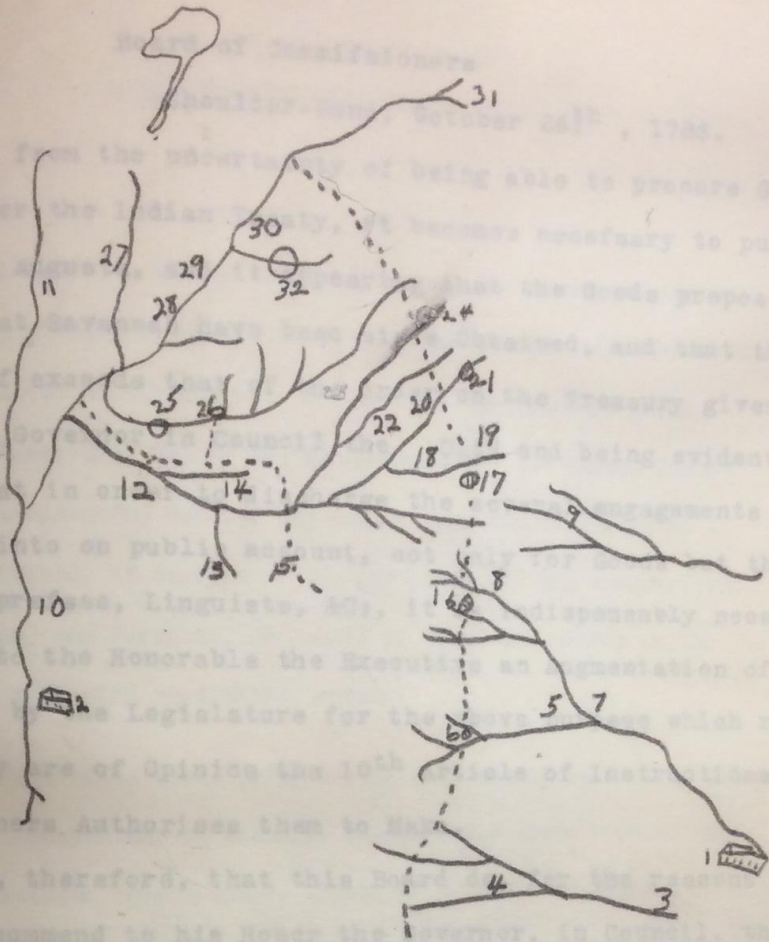
(On Reverse)

Writs vs State of Georgia

Defferent Receipts



# Following Pages from the Creek Letter Collection



- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Augusta   | 17. Mountain six miles S. of Nolichucky.                            |
| 2. Natchez   | 18. French Broad river  |
| 3. Oconee river  | 19. Nolichucky river.   |
| 4. South fork of Oconee                                      | 20. Holston river   |
| 5. Broad river   | 21. Long island of Holston.   |
| 6. Carrahee mountain.  | 22. Church river  |
| 7. Savannah river  | 23. Powell river  |
| 8. Keeowee river   | 24. Martin's Station.   |
| 9. Saludah river   | 25. Nashville   |
| 10. Mississippi river  | 26. Cumberland  |
| 11. The river above the fort called Kaskaskia by the Indians | 27. Wabash, or Enemy river  |
| 12. Tennessee river  | 28. Ohio river  |
| 13. OcOchappo river  | 29. Falls   |
| 14. Muscle Shoals.   | 30. Kentucky river.   |
| 15. Chickasaw Claim  | 31. Fort Pitt.  |
| 16. Oconee Mountain  | 32. Henderson's Range for his horses and cattle, within the circle. |

This map is copied from one drawn by the head-men of the Cherokees to describe their territorial claims. It is not known whether the line from the mountain, six miles south of Nolichucky, will touch the North Carolina line to the east or west of the South Carolina Indian boundary; but it is supposed to be to the west. Keowee, 28th of November, 1785.



69. May 23, 1789  
 Talk from the HeadMen and Chiefs of the Lower Creeks to the Commissioners. No signatures. Transcribed from American State Papers, Vol. I, p. 34. - - - - - 236

70. April 10, 1789  
 A Proclamation by Governor Walton of Georgia calling for a meeting on June 8, 1789 at Rock Landing for holding a Treaty with the Creeks. Original in Georgia Department of Archives. - - - - - 227

71. June 30, 1789  
 Talk to Head Men, Chiefs and Warriors of the Creek Nation from Commissioners, Andrew Pickens, & H. Osbourne, accompanied by a letter from Alexr. McGillivray. Original in Georgia Department of Archives. - - - - - 222-223

72. August 4, 1790  
 Secret Articles for treaty of New York. August 7, 1790, proposed by President George Washington but not included in Treaty. Transcribed from Treaty Book, 1773-1796, pp. 1269-1278 in Georgia Department of Archives. - - - - - 234-235

73. August 7, 1790. Tracts Nos. 7 and 8 and land line No. 9, on map.  
 Treaty of New York, ratified Aug. 13, 1790, Boundary defined. Agriculture encouraged. Signed by H. Knox, Secretary of War and sole Commissioner, and by Alexander McGillivray and twenty three Headmen of the Creek Nation. Transcribed from Treaty Book, 1773-1796, pp. 1209-1278, in Georgia Department of Archives. - *Watkins Digest p 782; M.C. Sign 622*

Article 4 defines the boundaries of the Creek nation as follows: Beginning where the old line strikes the river Savannah; thence up the said river to a place on the most northern branch of the same commonly called the Keowee, where a NE. line to be drawn from the top of the Occunna mountain shall intersect; thence along the said line in a SW. direction to Tugelo river; thence to the top of the Currahee mountain; thence to the source of the main south branch of the Oconee river, called the Appalachee; thence down the middle of said main south branch and river Oconee to its confluence with the Oakmulgee, which form the Altamaha; and thence down the middle of the Altamaha to the old line on the said river, and thence along the said old line to river St. Mary's.

The Creeks cede all claim N. and E. of the foregoing boundaries.  
 Cherokee and Creek line of Division from States of Georgia and South Carolina (in NE. Georgia) established by this treaty and by the treaty of November 28, 1785. - - - - - 236-245

His Excellency D. B. Mitchell

Sir:

From an express from Genl. Floyd to Col. Harris of Jackson County contemplate an attack on the Hog Mountains by the hostile Indians. I thought most proper to order out as many of the Militia of this County as could furnish themselves with arms and ammunition to protect the inhabitants on the line and prevent them from breaking- but finding them without ammunition sufficient in case an attack should be made it is their wish that I should apply to you to furnish a small quantine and that I should take special care that it should not be exhausted without a just cause, should you deem it proper to send a supply I will send for it. Your answer will satisfy.

Yr. obt. Servt.

Samuel Jackson Col.

Watkinsville, Ga.

9th Oct. 1813.

On Reverse

Samuel Jackson

1813

Military



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Eatonton Novr. 12th. 1813

Georgia

Putnam County

Dr Sir; I have Just returned from a Fatieuging rout from the frontiers after the Indians who committed the murders in Morgan County, we Could not overtake them, but have, made tolerable correct discoveries who it was committed the murders, (viz) the Cherokees conected with the upper Creeks on the waters of Flint river belonging to a Town Known by the name of the Standing Peachtree, which quite probably you are in possession of sufficient proof before this, I am endeavoring to raise a Company of Volunteers to go against them, to Start on Monday the 13th. of this Instant. I Should be extremely Glad you would inform me in what manner you would wish us to act against them, which I presume you will have an opportunity of forwarding a Letter to Eatonton at any time if so, you will please to direct it to Saml. Dent Esqr. who expects to go with me on the Expedition---I am Sir

your most Obedient St.---

William Melton

His Excellency Peter Earley

On Reverse

His Excellency Peter Earley

Milledgeville Georgia

Letter from Colo. William Melton dated Eatonton

November 12th. 1813

Ind. Affairs

85-0  
16<sup>th</sup> Jany 1814

Sir

I have sat down to write you a hasty scrip on the subject of the Garrisons which are established on the west and N W side of the Countys of Franklin & Jackson -- the one at the Hog Mountain is Esential, the one at the Federal Road about 25 meters north of it is not so much so but it Quiates the fears of the pusilanimous, but all north of that are entirely unnecessary --

At the time the Legislature Directed them it was not known what part the Cherokees would take in the War but ere now that fact is fully determind, they have hartely enjoyed in it under Gen<sup>l</sup> Jackson, they are settled all over the Country in clusters or private settlements, & it is scarcely possible that the Hostile Creeks Could make their way Several Hundred Miles through the Cherokee Country & Commit Depredations on the upper Settlements of Jackson & Franklin Countys --

the place fixed on on the north fork of the Oconee River (from what Cause I know not) is Six or Eight Miles within the Settlements & it is Really Parcial to see men building a Fort & keeping up a Guard & two men Riding through the Settlement Spying. When weomen & Children are living six or eight miles out side of them entirely unconcerned & in no apprehension of danger -- the other two on the Frontier of Franklin are equally unnecessary & Either might as well be at Washington in Wilkes County



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I have a few days past seen Capt Blair from Franklin he says the people on the Frontier of that County (Those interested in supplying & engaged as Spys excepted) are un-animously of opinion that they are unnecessary & ought to be discontinued -- if your Excellency was as well acquainted with the Cituation of the Country as we are & has the power to Discontinue them I think you surely would(viz) the one on the North fork of the Oconee in Jackson & the two in Franklin as they are only a trouble to the people & an expence to the State without any possible advantage to either

I am Sir with highest Resp<sup>t</sup>  
your Excellencys humb<sup>l</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
H Montgomery

On Reverse  
Letter from  
Hugh Montgomery Esqr  
of Jackson County, dated  
"10th January 1814 "

Military

Ordered to be filed  
1st February 1814

21-22-1811 757

	FOETS	SPIES NAMES	WHEN COMMENCED	PRICE	PR DAY
				\$	Cts
Jones	Pinckney	Daniel Wattly and Hillery Pratt	Jany the 4 <sup>th</sup> 1814		93 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> & 97
	Early	Littlebarey Champon and Seth Williamson	Ditto 5 <sup>th</sup>	1	00
	Screven	Gabriel Colley & Bailey Gwinn	Ditto 5 <sup>th</sup>	-	75
Jasper	Nunan	Jno. Arles & Jno Bean doe 20 <sup>th</sup> ,	Ditto 10 <sup>th</sup> & 20 <sup>th</sup>	-	75
	Newhope	Mofes Trimble & Willoby Hammock	Ditto 8 <sup>th</sup>	-	75
Morgan	Defiance	Richard Bridges and Denis M <sup>c</sup> Swain	Ditto 5 <sup>th</sup>	-	75
	High Shoales	Waldon Easley and Jofeph Nail	Ditto 3 <sup>rd</sup> .	-	75
Clark	Smith	W <sup>m</sup> . Smith & W <sup>m</sup> . Mathews	Ditto 3 <sup>rd</sup> .	-	75
	Floyd	Bartlet Walker and Jofhua Spurlock	Ditto 6 <sup>th</sup>	-	75
Jackson	Daniel	Benjamin Reynolds and David Golaspi	Ditto 10 <sup>th</sup> .	-	75
	Harrison	George Read & Jo <sup>s</sup> . Little	Ditto 9 <sup>th</sup> .	-	75
	Early	Benjamin Wharton & Ezekal Dunnigen	Ditto 8 <sup>th</sup> .	-	75
Franklin	Washington	W <sup>m</sup> . Waford and Michal Pilgrim	Ditto 12 <sup>th</sup> .	-	75
	Madison	James Hollinsworth and Peter Brown	Ditto 15 <sup>th</sup> .	-	75
Twiggs	Telfair	W <sup>m</sup> . Griffin & Rob <sup>t</sup> . Johnson	Decemb, 30 <sup>th</sup> 1813	1	00
	Twiggs	W <sup>m</sup> . Hemphill and Isaac Dennard	Decemb, 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1813	1	00



I do Certify the above to be a correct list of the Spies as  
employed by me this 22<sup>nd</sup> Febuary 1814

Ja<sup>s</sup> Patton, Major

Commanding

ENDORSED - On Reverse

Names of the Spies

employed by Maj. Patton

Georgia Franklin

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County 7 of December 1812

Honoured sir

If your Dignety will permit me to make a statement to you in regard to our frontier-County to which the State has thought fit to Intrust me with the care of the 23 Regt of Militia in said County which was call,<sup>d</sup> on the 28 of November last in obedience to your orders for to be Classed to which they Volenteered their services and the first Class ready to march when call,<sup>d</sup> on for which reason I take the Liberty to communicate my sentimentes to you on the accasion if they are call<sup>d</sup> out into services I Expect my country will call on me to go with them to which I shall be obedient to the call and when we are call,<sup>d</sup> out our frontiers are Expos<sup>d</sup> to the savage Crew which might be Kept in safety by a few men being stationed on the Line to secure our wives and Little ones while we march to meet our Daring foe this is in wise to Intercede for us all to stay at home But for safety to our frontiers County we are Close Neibours to the Cherokees and not far Distant the Creeks and I am Creditable Informd that Lower part of the Cherokees young men are gone forward to Join the Creeks

Therefore I hope your Honor will not permit your frontier go on guarded as about forty men would guard the frontiers of Franklin County placed in four Different stations which would Keep the savage foe in Dread and secure your umble subjects Lives and property from perilious Danger -----

I shall add no more But hope your Honor will take the



matter in to consideration should we have to march against  
our savage Enemy -- I hope you will give me your sentiments  
in return -----

with the highest respectability

I beg Leave to subscribe

myself your most obedient

humble svt.

Benjamin Hollingsworth

To

Your Excellency

D B Mitchel

On Reverse

Carnesville Ga.

December 17<sup>th</sup> 1812<sup>b</sup>

12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

To his Excellency

David B Mitchell

Milledgeville

Per  
Mail

Letter

Benj. Hollingsworth

dated Franklin

County 7. Dec<sup>r</sup> 1812

Classed Militia

1812

The following pages are  
from the Cherokee  
Letter Collection



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Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> December 1802

In obedience to an appointment made by His Excellency John Milledge Governor of the State of Georgia - requiring Lieutenant Colonel's Thomas P. Carnes, Roderick Masly and Buckner Harris to proceed as commissioner to the Cherokee Nation, for the purpose of carrying into effect the intentions of the Honorable the General assembly; as expressed in their concurred resolution passed on the 19th day of November last.- Colo Carnes set out from his place of residence in Franklin County and joined Col<sup>o</sup> Harris on the 16<sup>th</sup> at Clark's-Borough where they remained, making the needful preparations, until Sunday the 19th on which day they arrived at the Hog-Mountain in the evening. - On the next day at night (it being the 20<sup>th</sup>) Camped within ten miles of Corderies an half-breed on the High Tower River where they expected to overtake Col<sup>o</sup> Masley. - who on the 17th Instant set out from his place of his residence accompanied by William Roberson Esq<sup>r</sup> Secretary to the mission - on the 18th arrived at the Hog mountain - On the 19<sup>th</sup> arrived and encamped at Su-aw-nee an Indian Town on the western side of the Cha-ta-hou-chee river and on the 20<sup>th</sup> arrived at Corderies at night-

Tuesday the 21<sup>th</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup> 1802 (at Corderies) Col<sup>os</sup> Carnes & Harris arrived about ten oclock in the forenoon and the whole proceeded on and encamped about two miles west of the Mountain at Homa -

3 The three preceding days were extremely cold. there having fell rain and a sleeting hail; ;

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup> 1802.

Proceeded on and arrived at an Indian town called Pine Log situate on a Large creek of the same name, running into

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come to this place as Commissioners appointed by his  
excellency the Governor of the State of Georgia to carry  
into effect the object contemplated by the said resolution.-

You will please sir Communicate the intention of  
our mission to the Head-men and Warriors who may be conven-  
ient in your part of the Nation.-

we shall, be Compelled from the nature and object of  
our mission to remain here until the Chiefs of the Nation  
can be convened? ?

We are with respect & Esteem-

Your obt<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Signed

Tho P Carnes

R. Masly

B. Harris

This being a day of festivity and the Commissioners under-  
standing that a number of the Chiefs and head-men were  
invited to spend the day at James Van's, a native and a  
chief or leading character in the nation. It is ordered  
that Col<sup>o</sup> Masly and the Secretary to the Mission proceed  
to the House of James van eighteen miles distant and inform  
him & such other head-men, chiefs and warriors as may be  
present that the Commissioners have appointed Monday the



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Account of the Settlement of the Cherokees in the neighborhood of the Creeks as stated in a Council held at Thlacotchka June 11<sup>th</sup> 1818.

Sour Mush and Shoe Boot his Interpreter Cherokees both of whom were present at the first Council between the Nations.

The Whites ran them from where they formerly lived to Aubecan a Town in the upper Creek Country, when the Creeks told them to live in their Country and raise their Children. That the Chiefs now present were there at the first talk in peaceable times before the whites and Cherokees had any fighting. The Creeks owned all the land up to the head of Coosa river and all the waters of the Coosa. That the Tennessee was the Cherokee river and their Lands joined on the Dividing ridge. In former times on the Chattanooga the Cherokees as low down as a river which empties into it called Chotey river, since then they were told by the Cowetah King that they might live as low down as the Curryhee Mountain. But that their young men now claim as low down as the Hog Mountain, altho they have no claim to it.

The foregoing is the substance of a talk delivered by the old Cherokee Chief Sour Mush, in the presence of a Deputation of Cherokee Chiefs of whom he was at the head, and Interpreted by the old Chief Shoe Boots, at a public meeting of the Creeks in my presence and addressed to me on the day and at the place before stated.

Account of the settlement of the CHEROKEES.  
rec<sup>d</sup> 13. Feby 1820.

D. B. Mitchell

Agent for I. A.

CREEK & CHEROKEE INDIAN AFFAIRS.

15<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Jackson County, Ga.

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Sir

The object of this, as well as one, if not two letters heretofore directed to your Excellency is to enquire whether the officers which have been elected to command the volunteers in the 26<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> are yet commissioned, or whether they are going to be commissioned or not, the motives that induce me to be thus solicitous are as follows viz the whole of the officers that were elected by a general consent of the said volunteers as well as those to whom a preference was given by the Brigadier are in the bounds of my Battalion, of course there is a clashing respecting military duty. I therefore hope that after the rec<sup>t</sup> of this you will either send on the commissions, or signify to me by a line or otherwise, that they are not to be commissioned. Your Serj. Maj<sup>r</sup> Freeman said that the return for Capt Joseph J. Cunningham had all the formality requested. I am with high Esteem &c

\* J<sup>n</sup> M<sup>n</sup> C Montgomery

(Address)

His Excellency D. B. Mitchel

Milledgeville

Politeness of)

Squire Harris)

(Endorsed)

Letter

Maj<sup>r</sup> J. M. C. Mont-

gomery, dated

Jackson County 15.

July 1813-

Volunteer Companys

(\* James M. C. Montgomery was Major, 54<sup>th</sup> Batt., G. M., Fort Daniel, Jackson Co. See Executive Minutes 1814-15, p.44. --- First Post-master of Standing Peachtree. Major, 52 Batt., G.M., Jackson Co., Mch.19, 1809-- See Military Commissions 1806-09, p.394.



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Cherokee Agency June 1<sup>st</sup> 1819

Sir

Agreeable to the article of a treaty signed at Washington City on the 27<sup>th</sup> February 1819. I hereby notify you that it is my intention to reside on the land reserved for me in said Treaty

Yours Respectfully,

Col Return J. Meigs

George Hardin

U. S. Agt for Cherokee Nations

Copied from the original at the Agency

By W<sup>m</sup> Hardin

Daniel Davis hereby declares that he intends to remain on his reservation agreeable to the stipulations of a treaty or convention between the United States and the Cherokee nation on the 27<sup>th</sup> February 1819 - as a permanent settler which he took in right of his wife -

Cherokee Agency 20<sup>th</sup> May 1819

Daniel Davis

Copied from the original at the Agency

By W<sup>m</sup> Hardin

\* William Hardin

Rec<sup>d</sup> April. 1832 -

Cherok Affairs.

\* W<sup>m</sup> Hardin, born Washington County, Georgia 1798, Son of Valentine H. & Mary Castleberry Hardin - Served in War 1812, receiving Demit at Fort Peachtree 1815 - Married Anna Cloud. Appointed Commissioner to the Indians by Lewis Cass Dec. 31, 1831. Appointed Col. of 7th, Georgia Reg. 1833 - State Senator Cass County, 1835 - J.I.C. Cass County 1849 - 54 - Died Cass County, 1854 - Information from Virginia C. Hardin.

LFH

sir

To the best of my recollection I have ordered twenty men including a subaltern and two non commifsioned officers to Woffords Station, the same number to Dennasons & Bones betwixt them and probably fifteen to Woods Mill & five to Trimbles Mill - to which I expect may be added a complete troop of horse now stationed at Bones, W<sup>m</sup> Norris,s and Hillhouses Works in equal divisions

sam<sup>l</sup> Blackburn

B. G. 2<sup>d</sup> B. 3<sup>d</sup> Division

The Adjutant Gen<sup>l</sup>

11th Nov. 1793

Augusta

Addressed -

The Adjutant Genl

Augusta

Military



