

The petition of  
Samuel Sunday  
praying for  
a pension on  
acct of Revolutionary  
-marty services.

Reuben Flanagan

2011

To the Honorable the Speaker and members  
of the House of Representatives of the State of  
South Carolina. The Humble petition of  
Samuel Quincy of the District of New  
Hampshire & State of South Carolina sheweth  
that he is a Citizen of this State, and has  
been so from Infancy, that he is of a  
poor and decrepit, that he, once possessed  
wealth and affluence, and shared all  
the honors, of the Confidence of his fellow  
Citizens, and the benefits resulting from a  
competence, for all his wants, and that of  
a family, which he ever cherished and  
held dear - but acknowledges that from  
neglect in his affairs, and placing  
too great confidence in his friends, he has  
been reduced to penury & want, at too late  
a period of life, even if the affecting hand  
of Providence had not have visited him  
to devastate himself, during the short time  
allowed to him, an life - and to the  
Honorable State to your Honorable body, that  
for five years, he has been bereft of the  
use of his limbs, from a stroke of the  
Palsy, and being deprived of property entirely  
and even the common comforts of life  
are dependent almost on the efforts of an  
aged & infirm wife, for support - your  
Honors has been induced to appeal

to the Legislature of this Country for that  
support for declining life, which from  
his own improvidence in early life  
and the afflicting hand of Providence  
in the decline thereof he has been bereft  
for which support he submits the following  
claims. It may be proper in the first place  
to state that your petitioner, during the Revolu-  
-tionary war, devoted nearly the whole of his  
time to the service of his Country as a private  
soldier, in the Militia of this State - but from  
the lapse of time and the removal or death  
of most of those aged Veterans who toiled in  
the same Cause your petitioner has been  
unable to prove to your satisfaction the extent  
of his services - but he submits herewith what  
he has been able to procure to wit the affid-  
-avits of Col. John Sheple - Thomas M. Crocker  
and John Enlow - all of whom he was  
only partially engaged with during  
the war. Your petitioner on those affid-  
-avits rests his claims with you, under the belief  
and hope, that while the State is rich in resour-  
-ces, and in the full enjoyment of the fruits of  
that government for which your petitioner with  
thousands who have gone before him toiled  
and bled will not be suffered, to permit for  
himself to sustain life - at least he cannot  
oppositely to the course of nature, remain long  
a tax on his Country. He therefore humbly

prays your Honorable body, that he may  
be placed on the pension list of this Sta-  
te with such an annual allowance as will  
enable him to spend the evening of life  
free of want. and your petitioners  
as in duty bound will ever pray &c

Samuel <sup>his</sup> Lindsey  
mints

Affidavits of  
Thos. McLaughlin  
and John F. O'Neil  
in the matter  
of Saml. Lindsey

(No. 2)

Reuben H. Hagan

South Carolina } personally appeared before me Thomas  
Newberry District } aforesaid, and being duly sworn saith the  
before me } Capt. Samuel Lindsay of the District and State aforesaid during the Revolutionary  
war, that he was in actual service against the Cherokee Nations of Indians, under  
the command of General Andrew Williamson, and served as a private in said Ser-  
-vition in the year 1775. This deponent saith that said Lindsay served in the  
- militia of this State during the said Revolutionary war, and of course was in  
the engagements in that time, and against the Indians. Our Officers were Col.  
James Williams, Major Downs, Capt. Samuel Murray, Lieutenants George Smith,  
Thomas Bryan. This deponent further saith that Capt. Samuel Lindsay is afflicted  
with a dead Palsy, and deprived of the use of his limbs and speech. Sworn to  
and subscribed this 16th day of June 1820

J. H. M. McKin

before me }  
J. H. M. McKin

South Carolina } personally appeared before me  
Newberry District } John Entee who being duly sworn  
on oath saith that he was acquainted with Captain Samuel  
Lindsay of the District and State aforesaid during the Rev-  
-olutionary war, that he was in actual service, that he was with  
the said Lindsay, who was a private soldier, at the Siege of  
Stoney Six, at which place the said Lindsay was a slight wound  
that he was also with him at the Engagement at the Frogging  
Rocks, and at various other skirmishes in this State, that  
Lindsay commanded a Lieut. Colonel, and Thomas Lindsay com-  
-manded as Captain, and further that the said Lindsay  
stands in need of the aid of Government, from being  
very poor & afflicted with the dead palsy for some years  
back, so as to be entirely deprived of speech. Sworn to  
before me this 19th June 1820. John Entee

J. H. M. McKin

Affidavit of  
J. H. John Speake  
in the  
matter of  
Sam'l Lindsey

(No. 1)

Reuben Flanagan

Frank Cardus <sup>my</sup> personally appeared before me Colonel  
John H. Deane of the District of Columbia and  
being duly sworn swears that he was acquainted with Captain  
James Cameron of the District and State of Virginia during  
the Revolutionary War - that he saw him in actual service  
and several battles under Col. Richardson he thinks in the  
year 1780 or 1781 - but cannot say how long he served being  
sent too young to be in the service at that time - In the Spring  
following they set out on a campaign in the same Campaign with  
Major General Cameron against the Cherokee nation of Indians, under  
the Command of General Edward Williams the Regiment to  
which he belongs is a Battalion of Col. James Williams of the North Carolina  
Line the Company Commanded by Capt. James Bell  
Captains Gerrard Smith & Thomas Dugan - cannot say the  
length of said Campaign but thinks about four months - the  
first engagement was at the first during that Campaign at  
the second engagement was on the Roanoke River  
the third called Choptank being the Indian name there - the third  
engagement was at a place called in the latter part of  
the Revolutionary War - the next place the district was actually

Lindley Hall - the second engagement - and  
at a place called Chaptin's being the Indian name for it - the third  
engagement was at a place called Skunk Creek - better known by  
the name of Fight - the next place the defence was actually

engaged with was the country - and the siege of a very well  
known place - the Regiment of artillery to which he belonged  
as a private was that of Co. John Smith - Company commanded  
by Thomas Smith - from the vicinity of the siege at which  
he was - until the close of the Revolutionary war. deponent has been  
he was actually engaged in the service - from the place where  
engaged to another Regiment - and often successively with being en-  
gaged in skirmishes in different parts of this State - the depon-  
ent further swears that he is acquainted with the situation  
of the same - that he is worthy of - and that in particular  
the military government being wholly very poor but  
with the least salary - as he is in the same grade  
and is actually of the same grade - sworn to  
as a private before the day of the war

John Speake

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Report of  
The Com<sup>tee</sup> on Pen-  
sions, on the Peti-  
tion of Sam<sup>l</sup>  
Lindsay - Dec. 12. 1820

In the House of Representatives  
Dec. 19. 1820

Resolved that the House do  
agree to the Report  
Ord.<sup>d</sup> that it be sent to the  
Senate for their Concurrence.  
By order of the House

R Anderson  
Clerk.

Nov. 30 1821.

Recommitted to Pensions

Wm. T. Johnson

The Com<sup>tee</sup> on Pensions to whom  
was referd the Petition of Sam. Lind  
sey, praying to be placcd on the  
Pension Roll.

Report

That having duly considered  
the same, beg leave to recommend,  
that the prayer of his Petition  
may be agreed to, & he placcd on  
the Pension Roll.

Jam. Warner  
Chairman.

63) Dec 6, 1824  
Report of the  
Committee on  
Pensions on the  
Petition of Sam<sup>l</sup>  
Lindsay —

In The Ho. Rep. Dec 7, 1824  
Resolved that this House  
do agree to the Report  
Ordered that it be sent  
to the Senate for concurrence  
By order of The House  
R. Anderson  
Clerk

In the Senate 8<sup>th</sup> Dec 1824  
Resolved that this House  
do concur in the Report  
Ordered that it be returned  
to the House of Representa-  
tives By order of Senate  
J. M. Smith  
Clerk

The Committee on Pensions to whom was referred  
the Petition of Sam<sup>l</sup> Lindsay, with the report  
and Resolution of the last Session.

Report

That on reconsidering the said Pe-  
tition they are of Opinion the former report  
and resolution ought to be confirmed and  
therefore respectfully recommend the  
Bill placed on the Pension Roll.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Warren  
Chairman

No. 10

TREASURY OFFICE.

(DUPLICATE.)

Columbia, 8<sup>th</sup> Decr

1825.

RECEIVED of THOMAS HARRISON, Treasurer of the Upper Division, 1 thousand 1 hundred, and

5 dollars, and 0 cents, on

account of Say to Samuel Lindseys Account

\$ 110.

Witness,  
1825

W. Lindsey

No. 30

TREASURY OFFICE.

(Duplicate.)

Columbia, 9 January 1829

RECEIVED of THOMAS HARRISON, Treasurer of the Upper Division, 1 Thousand,

5 Hundred, and 0 Dollars, and

0 Cents, on account of Account of Ammits of Sam

Lindsay allowed John Lindsay 1828

\$60

Witness,

McCalder, per  
McCalder

1825