

Novr 20th Sentence of ²⁰¹
Court Martial forfeit
of wages

Bennett Randall	2	"
Bishop Abner	3	"
Bozman Samuel	4	"
Bennett Edward	5	"
Brown James	6	"
Burke John	7	"
Crumpton Davis	8	"
Connell Thomas	9	"
Carter Thomas	10	"
Craig L. John	11	"
Dennard Isaac	12	"
Dixon Jeremiah	13	"
Dennard John	14	"
Dennard J. John	15	"
Elliott Thomas	16	"
Epps Edward	17	"
Fedrick James	18	"
Gray H John	19	"
Guilder Sinnett	20	"
Grantham Benjamin	21	"
Hutchison James	22	"
Harvey Peter	23	"
Harris Henry	24	"
Hair John	25	"
Holly Bricey	26	"
Jimerson Robert	27	"
Jimerson Henry	28	"
Jimerson John	29	"
Johnson Alexander	30	"
Lanair John	31	"
Harris James	32	"

Morgan Edward	33	"
Moseley Elial	34	
Moseley John	35	
Mosley Josiah	36	
Milton Clement	37	
McClendran James	38	
Marten William	39	
Marten John	40	
Mathew Henry	41	
Marten Jonathan	42	
McKemie Robert	43	"
Parker Aaron	44	"
Radford Robert	45	"
Railey John	46	"
Railey Josiah	47	"
Smith Richard	48	"
Smith Fredrick	49	"
Sexton Benjamin	50	"
Smith Powell	51	"
Vaper Willis	52	"
Williams Joseph	53	"
Wood Marten	54	"
Wood Lewis	55	"
Warmack John	56	"
Young George	57	"

I Certify upon honour that the above Muster Roll contain each mans name that served in the Expedition out to the Indian Nation agreeable to the Muster Roll returned to me by Capt Richard Tho^s W. Harris & Cap^t William Permenter Nov^r 22nd 1814

Allen Tooke Lt. Col^o.

Comdg

(Reverse)

Muster Roll

Lt Col^o Allen Tookes detachment
of Mounted Infantry & Cavalry
from Pulaski & Twiggs into
the Nation

Rations paid for 2d Decem- 1814

No 1

The following is a list of the first Class which has been
returned to me since the first classification

John Lamb

Henry Peavy

James White

William Peters

Jesse Benton

Henry Brewer

Willis Sturdivant Discharg^d

Britten Pearman

Jacob Speen

Jacob Rhew

Jesse Capps

John Center

Elbert Moore

David Holliman

Robert Echels

Elisha Sullivan

Willis Dupree

James Culp

Laban Peel

William Edwards

The above I have returned to the Captain Com^d 1st Class

By order of

Lt. Col. Smith

E. Weed Adj^t.

Nov. 9th 1814

33^d R. G. M.

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Head Quarters)
Sixth District) Savannah 12th November 1814.
Sir,

I have had the honor of receiving your Letter of the 31st of October, and in consequence enclose to your Excellency an order on the Quarter Masters' Department at Fort Hawkins for whatever may be required for the Detachment of Troops of this State destined for the Seventh District.-

I beg leave to enquire of your Excellency whether you consider this Detachment as a distinct Requisition from Government, or as forming part of the States' Quota required to be organized and held in readiness for the service of the United States by the circular of the War Department of the 4th July 1814-

I have the honor to be very respectfully

Your Excellency's

Most Obedient Servant.

Thomas Pinckney

His Excellency
Governor Early.

(Reverse)

Letter
Majr Genl Thomas
Pinckney dated -
Savannah 12th Novem^r 1814.

Answer written
24th November 1814.

Military

Recd 17th Nov^r

Savannah November 14 1814.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of asking the favour of you to point out the manner in which I shall apply for fund to pay for the making of cartridges ordered by the Governor to be done, and also for repairing, one hundred and fifty stand of arms (directed to be repaired at the public expense by me by Gen^l McIntosh) belonging to my regiment. - The probable expense will be from three to four hundred dollars perhaps not so much by one hundred dollars but I write the largest probable amount, as I have not yet got in the bill - the workmen insisting upon payment induce me thus to trouble you, and you will much oblige me by a speedy answer.

Very respectfully y^r

humble Serv^t

Eds Hardin L^t Col Comm^t

35 Rg Geo: Mil:

NB I have had 10000
and odd cartridges made
amounting to above 100
dollars

E. H.

Anthony Porter esquire
Secretary to the Governor
Milledgeville
Georgia

Mail

Letter
Lieut. Col^o Eds Hardin
dated 14th Novemr 1814.

Military Stores

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Augusta 15th Novr 1814

Sir

You will perceive by the annex'd copy of a certificate given by Doct^r Thomas J Wray to M^r James Martin that the quality of his Powder has been approved of. Enclosed we have the satisfaction of forwarding you the Doctors report in relation to it.

Col^l Donaldson has also given M^r Martin a certificate approving of the quality.

Most sincerely wishing that what has been done may meet with the Governor's approbation

We are Sir

Respectfully Y^r obt^d Serv^t

Fraser & Campbell

Anthony Parker Esq^r

Milledgeville

Ga

(REVERSE)

Letter

Fraser & Campbell

dated 15th November 1814.

Mil 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. 15th 1814

Thos J Wray.--

(REVERSE)

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Anthony Porter Esqr.

Secretary in the Executive

Department

Milledgeville

Geo

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Augusta November 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

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^{rs} Dupont & Co 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^r 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^r M.'s Powder was evidently the most affected; but this experiment tho' desirable, is not conclusive, even of its possessing a greater proportion than the other powder of the deliquescent salts; for Maj^r M.'s powder being considerably the finest, presented so many more capillary points of attraction for the particles of humidity to settle on.- Maj^r 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 grs^{wt}, 10 grs, 20 grs and 30 grs^{wt} the combustion however was in favour of the Brandywine powder, which latter, was nearly perfect, which the other left, when a small quantity was burnt, small spherules of caustic potash from the decomposition of the Nitro and which would rapidly deliquesce, and of course foul the gun. Tens^{rs} of each kind fired within four inches

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^r 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 7000^{wt} 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^r M's powder is too fine

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 (promiscuously) 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^{rs} Dupont & Co have an agency established. The price at Phila and at the Mills is \$15 pKeg of 25^{lb} equal to 60 par p^{lb} wagonage from Phila to this place is worth 12¹/₂, say to Milledgeville, 12¹/₂,

would be 72¹/₂ lb 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 P^a to reach this place.

With great consideration

I remain Sir Y^rs

&c &c

Thos J Wray.

(REVERSE)

Anthony Porter Esq^r

Mail) Milledgeville

Greeneboro Nov. 18, 1814

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Executive of Georgia

We here with send you 37 Stands of Arms,
Carridge Boxes &c -- Also enclose you two receipts
from Col. Franklin for 63 other Stand &c; making in
the whole the number of 100 Stand, received by the
Town Commissioners of Governor Mitchell. On the
return of this messenger, or earlier if an opportunity
offers, we hope you will transmit the Bond of Messrs.
Parke & others, three Commissioners, ^{now} in your possession.

Mall Wells

Robinson Ralls

Ebenezer Torrence

C. D. Stewart

E. C. Wittick

Nicholas Howard

Comm^{rs}

(On Reverse)

Letter Corporation Greenesboro Dated 19th November 1814

Public Arms

Governor of Georgia

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Fort Hawkins 22^d Nov. 1814.

Sir,

I am directed by Capt. Lequeux to inform you that he has sent Capt. Simmons to Sparta for the price of Brass Ordnances that Capt. Hamilton had in possession- Capt. Simmons will hand you this, to whom you will be good enough to give the necessary instructions-

I am respectfully

Yr. mo. obt. St.

Edm^d Lane

N.B. Capt. Lequeux wrote to
Capt. Hamiltoⁿ/to send the price
over, but is apprehinsive he had
left Hancock before he received
the letter.- E. Lane

(On Reverse)

Letter from Capt. Edmund Lane of the
Quarter Masters depart^t dated Fort
Hawkins 22^d November 1814"

Public arms

Order taken

23^d November 1814.

Anthony Porter Esq^r

Secretary E. D.

Milledgeville

Estimate of the Quantity of LEAD purchased for the State-

When paid for.	By whom, or from Whom purchased-	Pounds of Lead	Amount Paid.
July -- 9 1813	Anthony Porter -----	501.4	95.214
August 16 "	William H. Crenshaw -----	2,509.	663.00
Novemb 5 "	James Galbreath by. Ja ^s . Bezeman--	16,570.	2,560.00
Decemb 6 "	Abram Heard-----	7,133.	1,141.28
" 10 "	Anthony Porter thru Ja ^s . F. Bonner	15,000.	2,341.534
	at an average of about 164 Cents per pound	41,7134	6,801.024
Novemb 22. 1814	Ezekiel E Part at 15 Cents-----	4,407	661.05
		46,1204	7,462.074

Milledgeville 22^d November 1814

A. Porter

Sec. to the Gov.

To His Excellency, the Governor and Commander in Chief of
the army and Navy of this State &c

Sir, you no doubt recollect, that when I was in your office
early in the session of the last Legislature, I took the liberty
to inquire for your opinion relative to the contents of a letter,
I had previously written your Excellency on the subject of a Vol-
lunteer Company under my Command -

you no doubt sir recollect that I then observ^d that I had no
wish to command a company of men who were in such a situation as
to be incapable of rendering services to their Country, I then
requested permission to fill up this Company out of any men who
might feel disposed to volunteer their services whose residence
were in the bounds of the Redgment, tho they might be attach^d to
the 2nd or 3rd Class of the Militia. To this your Excellency was
pleased to reply that you wish^d to see what the Legislature wou^d
do with the Militia Law - But if you shou^d find it necessary to
do so, you wou^d give me such an order, or something to this ef-
fect - you are now sir, in possession of what the legislature has
done with the Militia law, and as I feel a wish to know how the
company under my command is to be disposed off, I take this method
once for all, to inquire of your Excellency, who I Judge the proper
person to inquire of, for information upon that subject - I am told
by some of the Gentlemen of the Legislature on their way home,
that the 2nd & 3rd classes of the Militia are to be officer^d im-
mediately in the same manner as the first have been - and that a
company is to consist of 90 privates with 5 commission^d and the

usual number of noncommissioned officers- here sir, I beg leave to state one thing to your Excellency, the 10th and 89 Battallions composing the 6th Redgement of Georgia Militia, will make at least 3 full companies agreeable to the order of Classification and one full company of vollunturs, I think Tattnall musters in the whole 270 men & Montgomery 130. My son who is adjutant of this Battallion just now informs me that Cap^t Wyche who commands the 1st Class has in his Company 112 men honer sir, I hope that those men who have long been in the vollentur company under my command will be pिरmitted to remain, with others who may wish to join, so that such vollentiering shall not opperate to reduce either of the classes below that number prescribed by law for a company - these men sir have been at Considerable Expence in furnishing their uniforms and rifle guns, some of their guns to my knowledge have been purchas^d at forty dollars, and it is evident sir that no species of men are calculated to do more sirvice than vollintiers. But sir as some of them have been very improperly thrown into the Different Classes, if this thing cannot be remedied, it will only remain for me to resign my commission, and the Exempt by age from Militia duty to Step forward in some other way and contribute my feeble mite in defence of my Country. I hope to have your opinion by the next mail

Your obed^t &c

Wilson Conner

Nov^r 26th 1814

Governor Earley

(REVERSE)

Letter

Wilson Conner

dated 26th Novem. 1814 Volunteer Company
Montgomery Ge. 2 December

His Excellency Peter Earley
Executive Department
Milledgeville

Camp Covington November 26th 1814

His Excellency Governor Early

Sir

Your letter of the 17th inst has been received. General Pinckney on his arrival, admitted the services of Captain Cockes Company, notwithstanding its deficiency of numbers, and expressed a wish that it should be completed, which I hope the arrangement you contemplate will effect. It is necessary however to remark that there is a considerable deficiency of Rifles which cannot be supplied here.

Your Excellency will perceive the necessity of obveating this inconvenience without delay.

It is the opinion of General Pinckney, that all vacancies of officers which may occur, will be filled by your Order detailing others in their place, and that the same rule would be observed, respecting complaints against officers Commanding Detachments of militia serving at present in the Indian nation, in as much as officers cannot be spared from other points for the Establishment of Court Martial where such offences may be committed nor would circumstances warrant the removal of them with their prosecutors, and Evidence elsewhere for tryal. Under these considerations I have taken the liberty to enclose for your Examination, and decision, the proceedings of unauthorised Courts Martial, which may serve

to show the incapacity of the officers charged, it will remain for the Exercise of your Excellencys discretion to supersede them or not.

Many cases have occurred, of claims of Exemption from militia duty by attaining to the age of 45 years, some have been released by Habeas Corpus, proving that their plea existed before they were inspected. Judge Berrien However seems inclined to give a different construction to the law where the inspection precedes the plea of exemption. It is desireable to know the opinion of Your Excellency on this Question. The necessity of filling Vacancies thus Occasioned must be obvious, and remains with you to regulate the mode by which it is to be done, Otherwise the number required by Government will Continue to diminish.

The aggregate Strength of the Army by this mornings Report is 2105 which will point out what is required to complete the Brigade.

I have the honor to be Very Respectfully

Your Excellencys M^o. Ob^t. Ser^t.

Jno. Floyd

P. S.

Captain Cockes Company is 70 Strong and Deficient of 33 Rifles

REVERSE

Letter

Gen^l. John Floyd

dated 26th November 1814

Classed Militia

Camp Covington

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His Excellency

Nov. 28. 1814

P. Early

Gov^r of Georgia

By order of Brig^d Gen^l Floyd I have the Honor
to enclose to your Excellency. the proceedings of Courts Martial
held in the Creek Nation on Lieutenants Dysche & Clarke with a
letter from Lie^t Clarke to Col^l P. Jack. - Also the resignation of
Lie^t Stallings -----

I have the Honor to be respectfully

Y^r Excellency's

Ob^t S^t

J. Bourke

Aid De Camp

(On reverse)

Letter from

J- Bourke

dated 23^d November 1814

Courts Martial

(Address)

His Excellency

P. Early

Govenor of Georgia

Milledgeville

Camp Covington 30th November 1814.

His Excellency

Governor Early

Sir

A requisition of this date has been made on me by Brigadier General Floyd to furnish without delay thirty seven rifles, thirty seven bullet moulds, thirty seven pickers & brushes, thirty seven wipers and thirty seven shot pouches & horses; neither of which articles can be obtained in this quarter, I must therefore request of your Excellency (if you have them in store) to forward on to this post as early as practicable, the above number of rifles together with their appendages

I have the honor to be

Your Excellency's

Most obed^t Serv^t

E Hamilton

Dep Q^r M. Gen^l

Geo J. T. M. S. Service

(Reverse)

Public Service
E Hamilton
D.Q.M. Gen^l

His Excellency
Peter Early
Governor of Georgia
Milledgeville

Letter from
Major Everard Hamilton
dated 30th November 1814"

Answer written
14th December 1814

Military Stores

Clinton

Decr 1st 1814

Dear Governor

I have just returned from Camp Hope and there is a strong probability that a company or two more of the second Class will have to be called out to make out the requisite on complete, If such a requisition should have to be made by your Excellency for a company or two of the second Class, I have taken the liberty to tender myself and company to your Excellency who are all anxiously solicitous to go on the present Campaign and are ready organized & equipt at a minutes warning for the March, I am with sentiments of high esteem your Excellencies most obedient servant

Randal Duckworth, Capt.

Governor Earley

Letter

Randal Duckworth

dated 1st December 1814.

Classed Militia

(Reverse)

Clinton Geo.

7th December

His Excellency

Peter Early

Milledgeville

Camp Hope

December 1st 1814

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Governor Early Sir,

Excuse me for troubleing you with the Perusal of a few lines in my unpolished way of Petitioning you to attend to my Case which is this I am a Citizen of Jasper County and was classed there in the first class which class was called on in august Past to go to the forts having a Family to Support by my labour I availed myself of the opportunity the law offered and hired a substitute who is now at Fort Mitchel A Serving my tour in the late Requisition your Honor called on the second Class of Militia in Jasper my Substitute being in the Second Class & the law Requiring me to take his Place in a case of Emergency & the Colonel of my Regiment Supposing the Resent call to be a case of Emergency ordered me & a few others in my Situation to Rendezvous agreeable to the order in a few days after I had Rec^d marching orders I was at Milledgeville and in your office asked your Honor your opinion on the case you called for the law & after Reading it Said this was only an Ordinary call of the Goverment & that a case of Emergency was Sudden Invasion & where all the Militia were liable to be called out but you Said as I had Marching orders I must Rendezvous & there would be a court of Inquiry Held to try all Persons Claiming Exemption accordingly I have met at the Place of Rendezvouse and has laid my claim of Exemption before the court composed of four Captains Members and they have decided that the Present call is a case of Emergency a copy of the decision I send herein enclosed and now I Petition your Excellency in my feeble manner to do me Justice agreeable to law and not let me be taken out of the State (and others that is in my fix which

there is but one more in lines that I know of) Disagree-
able to the laws of that State & if you will do any thing
in favour of your unworthy Petitioner Send the Necessary
order by the bearer of These lines or any other Person that
you think Proper & if you do not intend to do anything in
my favour Communicate your Intentions to the bearer as I
am anxious to know my fate & If I have Said anything amiss
Excuse me & oblige yours &c.

Rob.^t E. Richardson

Peter Early Governor

To His Excellency

Peter Early

For.^d by E. Bradford

Robert E Richardson

applied to the Court to be dis-

charged from the present Tour

duty because he was in the first class Militia and hired a Substitute who was in the second Class and does not believe the present call such a case of Emergency as will under the present Law oblige him to serve in place of his Substitute.

The Court are of opinion that the applicant ought to serve in The place of his Substitute.

Sam^l Groves President

Adam G. Safford Judge Advocate

Greensboro 2th December 1814

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M^r. Porter,

Sir Since I saw you, I have concluded that If I can get the appointment of Military Store keeper in Milledgeville, I will clean the muskets now on hand and all that may come to hand that belong to the State for 30 Dollars per month:

You will please inform M^r Terrell of my offer & oblige your friend &c

Peter J Williams

N B. Those which want repairing I will do at what you have formerly given, except those that are Broken

P. J. Williams

Answer written 22: Dec: 1814

\$1.00 per stand for repairing cleaning & straight.

1.25 for each Bayonet

50 for Cleaning only

(On reverse)

M^r Anthony Porter

Milledgeville

Letter

P. J. Williams

Dec^r 1814

Public Arms

Fort Hawkins Dec^r 15, 1814

(Sir)

On Examining the

Ammunition I have on hand I find I am Deficient One thousand
pounds of lead which you will please to order delivered to
M^r Navey-also One pair of Musket Ball Moulds with their clamp.
they are for the use of the detachment now nearly Ready-to
March under the Command of Gen^l Blackshear

I have the Honor
to be Respectfully your

Obe.^t Serv^t

Peter Early Esq. Govern - }
of the State of Georgia }

C. Kieser

L^t D. C. Ordinance
6th Bridg. Dist

(Reverse)

His Excellency

Peter Early Governor

for M^r Navey

of Georgia

Letter

Lieut C. Kieser
Dated 15th Dec. 1814

Military Stores

Detachment Orders

Camp No. 15th December 1814

The General Court Marshal ordered to convene on the 12th Inst. for the Tryal of Captain T. Irvine, of the 4th Regiment, and such other prisoners as might be brought before them, having closed the proceedings so far as respects the Tryal of Captain Irvine and submitted the same to the Major General, have found Captain T. Irvine guilty of specification the 3^d in 1st charge, towit, "Preventing his first Lieutenant Hermon Mercer from suppressing & confining the leader of the Mutinous men

2^d charge ungentlemanly and unofficer like conduct while on his march to this Post from Wilkes County: -

The court after mature deliberation on the Testimony adduced, are of opinion, That Captain Isaiah T. Irvine be dismissed the service. -

The General confirms the sentence of the Court, and Laments that any officer would subject himself to a court martial on charges countenancing conduct in his men subversive of good order and the support of the laws of his country: He hopes the present instance will be a caution to all officers of the great responsibility attached to them, particularly as officers who are considered as bound by the nicest ties of Honor.

This order to be read to the army by the Assistant adjutant General, or Division inspector

The court martial is dissolved

By order of Maj. Gen^l Jn^o M^cIntosh

Daniel Otis Dunham

Aidde Camp

Reverse:-

Letter

Daniel Otis Dunham

Dec^r 15th 1814

Courts Martial

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 Lieu^t 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 presence 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 1st 3^d 4th 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 occurred 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, inducing his men to Commit Acts unworthy their character as

soldiery.
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^o McIntosh

Daniel Otis Dunham

Aid de Camp

Savannah, December 1814

Sir,

The bond which was enclosed in a letter from the honorable William B. Bulloch whilst at Milledgeville, to one of the underwritten here, was soon after it was received executed by us, before two Justices of the Inferior Court, and with a letter from Joseph Habersham Esq^r declining the acceptance of his appointment, was by the said Justices enclosed, and sent by mail to your Excellency.

Gen^l Pinckney who has been recently here, urged upon us the necessity of immediately procuring more Cannon and other Munitions of war, and we have accordingly made contracts to enable us to comply with which, we have to request that your Excellency will be pleased to place at our disposal, the sum appropriated by law.

We have the honor to be most
Respectfully, Sir,
Your Excellency's
Most obed^t Serv^t

Geo. Jones

James Sebastian

John Bolton

His Excellency

Peter Early

Governor &c

(Reverse)

Rec^d 29th Dec^r

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His Excellency
Peter EarlyGovernor & Commander in Chief &c
Milledgeville

Letter from
Geo Jones & others
dated 19th Decem^r 1814

Public Arms

Sandersville 20 D^{ec} 1814M^r Pater

Dear Sir

I sit down to request of you to attend to the dutuys of my office if there should anything occur that wants attending to. if it is in your power to attend for me untill I can come up you will mutch obleig me. I woude come up myself but this situation of my family will not admit at preasent. Any thing you do respecting my duty shall stand good, Expecting M^r Green attending to the arms & aminotion you can autherise him to attend to it for what you think is correct, & also I wish you to bine him in a bond to the same amount that the Governor has bound me that is ten thousand Dollars with good & sufficient free hole security. And Respectend the repar- ing of the arms the lowest that I can get them repaired for is D^c 1. 25, Williams agrees to do it for that, if you think that will do I wish you woude write to him & let him know he can have the repairing of them, &c You See I am compelled to wright by lines to guide my hand.

W. A. Tennell

REVERSE

Letter

W. A. Tennille

20 December 1814

Public Arms

Georgia Bollock County,

Eleventh Batalion

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A Return of the 2nd & 3rd Class

Those of the 2nd Class

are

Stephen Lewis
Joseph Glisten
Jn^o T. B. Jones
General Smith
Elias Johnson
Rob^t Woods
Jn^o Groover
Meredy Petty

Lewis Goff
Ja^s Bridgeon
Jn^o Olliff
Gordin Stewart
Ja^s Sharborough
Henry Dutton
Tho^s Brannen
Ell hannon McCall
Jesse Olliff
Jn^o Lucina
Jn^o Glisten
Huie P. Brannen
Daniel Rigdon
Abraham Ritchardson
David Platt
W^m McCall
Jn^o Moore
W^m Edwards
Charles Conoway
Sebourn Miller
Jn^o Redden
Ja^s Burnet
Jn^o Micheal
Angel Parish
W^m Brannen
Jn^o Woodcock
Ezekiel Thornton

James C. Lewis
Tho^s Jones
Malakiah Denmark
Wyley Lewis
Henry Sapp
David Gigger
W^m Groover
Ja^s Hoobs

Stephen Lewis
W^m L. Ryan Jun^r Esq^r
Ritchard Kirkland
Daniel Simmons
Ja^s Holoway
Dennis Driggars
Benjamin Lenier
Jn^o Lenier
Nathan Gorn to
Richard Hays
Owen Williams
Ja^s Young
W^m Sweat
Archabald Bowie
Aaron Everitt
Ely Keneday
Rob^t McCall
Joshua Hodges
Nathaniel Hodges
Ge^d Micheal
Alexander Micheal
Charles Micheal
Archabalt Cannon
Jn^o Griner Sen^r
Samuel Roe
Henry Fletcher
Samuel Slater

Those of the 2nd Class

Jn. ^o Rottonberry	Amos Lassater
Jn. ^o Hilton	Emanuel Griner
W. ^m Booth	Jonathan Griner
Lewis Lenier	Henry P. Crawley
Hardy Goddin	
Niel Goddin	
Ja. ^s Denmark	
W. ^m Slater	

Those of the 3rd Class

Andrew Willson	Fredrick Lenier
Mosses Tomberlinson	W. ^m Biesley
Lewis Cook	Elijah Biesley
Fredrick Williams	Jn. ^o Robertson
Gen. Albritton	Ja. ^s Williams
Nathaniel Smith <i>Samuel Alderman</i>	
William Iler	Solomon Brannen
Clement Lenier	Leyey Patrick
W. ^m Kerby	Ja. ^s Lee
Edmond Goff	W. ^m Thompson (Malakiah Hagins)
Daniel Clanton	John Stewart
Nathan Sweat	Arthor Kerby
Jesse Turner	General Lee
Tho. ^s Waters	Jesse Slater
Benjamin Colson	Rederick Cannon
Rederick Thornton	Rob. ^t Kelly
Wilson King	Edmond Mathiss
John Platt	Jn. ^o Bennet
Stephen Moore	Tatom C. Overtin
Ja. ^s Stricklin	Jesse Nixon
Casson Capps	W. ^m Oliver
Jn. ^o Green	W. ^m Thomas
Ja. ^s Wyet	W. ^m Wilkerson
Jn. ^o Mathis	Federick Bunce
Ja. ^s Hendricks	Dempsey Stanley
Philip Griner	Alexander Knight
W. ^m McNieley	Solomon Futch
Absalam Parish	David Groover
Wyley Williams	Ja. ^s Melton
Ja. ^s Wilkerson	Isaac Futch
W. ^m Fletcher	Jn. ^o Futch <i>Geo Lastinger</i>
David Stewart	W. ^m Merrell
Francies McCall	Ja. ^s Thomas
Micage Shuffield	Ge. ^o Smith
W. ^m Cone	W. ^m Collins
Samuel Thomas	Jn. ^o Rimes.

Those of the 3rd Class

Tho.^s Turner
Jn.^o Williams

Mathew Albritton
Samuel Williams
Allen Lenier

David Lastinger
Isam Shuffield
Robt. Stephens
Andrew Lastinger
Ja^s Martin
Jno Sephens

(Reverse)

Return of the Strength of the
2^d & 3 Class's of Militia in
the County of Bulloch

No date

1814

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 7th 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 draw- ing Money	N ^o of Guns	Persons engaged in making &c &c	Amount Drawn for	Date	To what place distributed	N ^o .
1813				1814		
4 January		W ^m & West Allen & Allen Thompson	200.00	30, Aug.	Sent to Col. Johnston of Savannah	59
26 "		Anthony Porter for the purchase of Locks	82.68 $\frac{3}{4}$	30, Sept.	Sent to Col. 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 ^m Allen & C ^o	160.00			
29 "	29	D ^o	290.00			
" "		Anthony Porter	17.50			
19 April		D ^o	154.75			
23 "		John Hatcher	50.00			
13 May	17	W ^m Allen & C ^o	176.00			
24 "		Anthony Porter	233.00			
4 June	20	W ^m Allen & C ^o	200.00			
17 "	30	D ^o	303.75			
24 "	9	Richard Fretwell	175.00			
13 July	2	W ^m M. Strong	28.00			
16 "		Anthony Porter, for Locks	138.50			

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Know all men by these presents that we Alexander Greene, Myles Greene John Mathew and Thompson Bird all of the Town of Milledgeville in the County of Baldwin and State aforesaid, are held and firmly bound unto his excellency Peter Early Governor and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of this State and of the Militia thereof and to his Successors in Office in the penal sum of Ten thousand dollars lawful & current money of the United States of America, which payment well and truly to be made and done, we and each of us do bind ourselves our heirs Executors & Administrators jointly and Severally, firmly by these presents, Sealed with our Seals & dated this Second---day of January in the year One thousand and eight hundred and fifteen.

Whereas the above bounden Alexander Greene has been appointed by Col.^o William A. Tennell Quarter Master General for the State of Georgia in pursuance of authority vested in him by a General Order dated the 22^d December 1814 Military Store keeper &c to take charge of the Arms & Ammunition deposited in the Arsenal & Magazine in Milledgeville and attend to other duties-

Now the Condition of the above bond or obligation is such that if the said Alexander Greene shall well and faithfully attend to the receiving in and issuing out whenever thereunto required by the proper authority, all arms ammunition, and other Military Stores belonging to the State, &c shall moreover keep clean and in good order all such Arms as may be deposited therein or such as are now therein except such as may want repairs & cleaning at present & shall account for the same and in all things conduct himself agreeably to such orders & instructions as he may from time to time

receive from the Quarter Master aforesaid then this obligation to
be void otherwise to be and remain in full force and virtue-

Alex ^r Greene	Seal
Myles Green	Seal
John Mathew	Seal

Signed Sealed & delivered

in the presence of

Anthony Porter

Thompson Bird	Seal
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(On reverse)

Bond

Alexander Greene-

Military Store keeper.

1815.

Greensboro - 2^d January 1815.-

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Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 22^d December I have received- and shall attend to it immediately; I have employed waggons which will be down on Wednesday for the purpose of hauling the arms to this place; I wish to undertake to clean & repair the whole of them, which I will obligate myself to do in a workman like manner &c. I will be down with the waggons-

I have the honor to be your

Obedient friend

Peter J. Williams

(On reverse)

Letter

Peter J Williams

2 January 1815

Public Arms

17th Jany. 1815

Sir

In Compliance with orders rec.^d I have here transmitted to you the Strength of the Second and third Classes of the Militia belonging to the 16th Regiment of the Georgia Militia -

There is 126 of the Second Class, and 123 of the third Class.

The above numbers of the different Classes is Correct as reported to me.

Douglas Watson

Lieu^t. Colⁿ. 16th R. G. M.

Gov^r. Earley

(REVERSE)

Letter from Douglass Watson

Lieut. Col^o. 16th Reg^t. G. M.

dated 17 January 1815

His Excellency

Peter Early

Milledgeville

Major W^m. Browning

Classed Militia

Fort Hawkins
20th January 1815-

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Sir:

The dispatches for Maj^r Genl McIntosh and Col. Hawkins, together with both your letters to me, were delivered express by Mr. Pryor at 10 O'clock today. The package for the former Gentlemen were off in fifteen minutes by an Indian runner & will without casualty arrive at Ft. Mitchell in forty eight hours.

I have detained Pryor longer than I wished, for the purpose of examining unto the State of the Ordnance Department at the Post and find it in a very unprepared Condition. - We Estimate the Muskets good and bad at Eight hundred, of that number not more than One hundred & fifty with Cartouch boxes fit for use, no flints nor Amunition, their are workmen employed in repairing the Arms but go on Slowly, their being no members of that department to superintend them. -

I have no hesitation in Stating to you that I will to the extent of my ability furnish on your Requisition any Ordnance or Military Stores within my control what quantity of Arms and accoutrements may be in Store at Savannah or Point Petre. I am unable to say - The funds that I brought out have already quited many claims against us, those at a distance come in slowly. The Citizens are acquiring new Confidence in the Department - It would in my opinion be doing injustice to withhold payment from those at a distance who may apply - I shall retain for the purchase of forage to Detachments & the payment of Indian runners Six thousand Dols. hoping to hear soon of the acceptance of my bill drawn in your favor. The policy of the Enemy in the neighborhood of St Marys is no doubt to divert the attention of the American Troops from Savannah, that they may reduce that place with the greater ease.

I have the honor to be Sir
His Excellency With high consideration
Governor Earl^y, Very respectfully
Milledgeville, Your Obt Hu. Ser.
Geo. A. B. Fannin

Dep. Q.M. Gen^l
U. S. Army

(Reverse)

Letter from
Majr A. B. Fannin
dated 20th
January 1815,
Mil Stores

Greensboro

January 24th 1815

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Dear Sir

The arms came safe to hand, we are at work on them though come on but slowly, the locks are much worse to clean than I had any idea of, -

The waggoner says the roads are so bad that he cannot bring more than Seven boxes; you will please load the waggon with four boxes of muskets for cleaning and three for repairing & oblige your friend

Peter J. Williams

E. Park says you must write him the news from St. Marys & Jackson's Army - tell the Governor not to forget to send on the Mortgage

Upon Simm's property, we want a foreclosure of it-- your father is here says all is well---

(On reverse)

Letter

P. J. Williams

January 24 1815.

Public Arms

His Excellency Peter Earley Esquire

Sir

in obedience to orders and from Brigadier Genl Chas. Beall
Under date of the 5th Inst^t Requiring The Immediate Organization
of the 2 & 3 Classes of Militia under my command & to forward
A return to the Executive Department to The Maj^r Genl as also
one to the Brigadier Genl^l --- In compliance with this Order
I deem it only necessary for me to inclose to you the Number in
each class and an Aggregate of the whole -- and return one at
length to the Brigadier Genl^l to enable him make & forward a
consoladated Brigade return in closed is a return of the 2 & 3
Classes Under My command

Respectfully Y^r Obt.

J Houghton Lt J. G1

28th Jany 1815

His Excellency Peter Early Esquire

Milledgeville Georgia

Letter

From Col^o J. Haughton

dated 28th January 1815

Classed Militia

A return of the Second & third Classes in the 17th Regiment
Georgia Militia under the command of Lieutenant Colonel
Joshua Houghton -----

Second Class	Third Class	Total
2 ^d --- 124	3 ^d --- 132	256

I do Certify that the above Return
is accurat as returnd to me by the
Majr under my Command

J Houghton

Lieutenant Colonel

17th Regiment G. M.

28th Jany 1815

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Sandersville 31st January 1815

Anthony Porter Esq^r

Dear Sir

Your favour of date the 23rd Inst is under consideration and as respects your first enquiry, I have to inform you that the arms &^c belonging to the volunteer Infantry Company of this County are in a very bad situation owing to the neglect of cleaning when they were packed away otherwise good, there is now remaining only forty of the number but presume the balance can be obtained.

You can inform his excellency the governor that the volunteer company alluded to, is yet kept up and is now in Service at Savannah, under the command of Col.^o Few, when the first Classification took place in this county the company volunteered its Service as the first class and were enrolled as such. On the Subject of raising a volunteer Rifle Company, am of opinion one could be formed on the terms contained in your letter, provided the point was clearly understood, that is whether if they Should be called into Service and serve their tour, would they be called on before the Service had been general throughout the Militia in the State - on the matter of repairing arms &^c. Townsley, will not under take at one dollar each musket. You will inform me what progress is making in the repair of the relagr arms &^c at Milledgeville

I am very Respectfully

W.^m A Tennille

REVERSE

Anthony Porter Esqr

Milledgeville, Georgia

Letter from
William A. Tennell, dated
31st January 1815
Public Arms

Jones County 31st January 1815. 248

Sir -

Your letter alluding to my returning the Arms I recd, and called at the Executive department on Saturday last you are no doubt informed before this of the cause of my not leaving them at Fort-Hawkins, when I recd your Excellencys Orders to return. I shall attend to delivering the Arms to the proper Officer immediately

If you have a few leisure minutes be pleased to inform me whether there are any Swords or pistols, that the Jones Troop could be furnished with, or if we could be furnished with such Arms as your Excellency expects us to make use of when in the field - We have a few Swords and they of an inferior quality to any I ever see before- pistols none (I do not allude to those we drew at Fort Hawkins they were good) - Our Troop is about one hundred strong and are ready to move at any reasonable notice - but would prefer to go out with the Troops of the 5th Regt rather than be attached to other Regiments - but are not very wise on that Respect in this Regt there might be raised four or five hundred men soon If they could go under such officers as they wish to have much depends on Volunteering- as to the men who they Volunteer under &C. We will not be backward in Jones If any Call we are ready.

Your Excellencys Obedt Servt
Jno R. Gregory

N.B.

We would as soon go after Col Woodbine and his Indians as the Betons. - or the British as - Woodbine no choice
(Reverse)

Letter from

Jno R. Gregory

dated 30th January 1815

Public Arms

Favor of)
Mr Harwood)

His Excellency Geo^d Early
Milledgeville

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Putnam Coy. 2nd February 1815

Sir,

In obedience to brigade orders I have to inform your Excellency that the third class of the 32nd Regiment consisted of 206 men- but from removals, Voluntary Services and exemptions the number does not exceed 120

I am Sir,

Your obed Servt

Edm^d Abercrombie

Leut Colo 32nd Regt

His Excellency. Peter Early.

REVERSE

Letter from Edmund Abercrombie

dated 2nd February 1815.

Classed Militia

His Excellency Peter Early Esq^r

Milledgville

Georgia

Washington County

I do certify that Abner Rutherford
was a private souldier in the
Washington Troop of Cavalrys in the Sevis of the United
States In the expediton against the hostile Indians.
Under the command of Gen.^l Floyd and faithfully performed
all the duty required of him.

Given Under My hand

4th Feby 1815

John Irwin Cap^t

Cavalry.