



Robert Henson

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After remaining a short time to rest his forces marched on to King's Mountain near the line between North & South Carolina where they had a hot battle. His forces were joined by a great many troops & his forces retreated in the onset but then afterwards rallied & conquered the enemy. General Morgan's army he thinks formed his forces in this battle. Here he was wounded by a ball in the leg & was carried with the wounded from this place to Ninety Six Hospital & he understood that the enemy carried their wounded from the battle to Charleston & he was informed that the number killed & wounded in this engagement amounted to several hundred men. That he had been in service when wounded at this place about sixteen months & a few days. That he was, as has been stated, conveyed from said battleground to **Ninety Six Hospital** where he was confined of said wound seven weeks & a few days & was attended by one **Doctor Mattan** [?could be Mattox?] who extracted the ball from his leg & he recovered from said wound after being confined seven weeks and a few days in said Hospital & Doctor Mattan gave him a written discharge which he was directed to do by his Captain Duvall in the event he recovered from said wound & he had been eighteen months in service & said Hospital, that is he had served sixteen months & four days when wounded & was confined of said wound seven weeks & three days, making eighteen months from the beginning of his enlistment to the recovering of said wound & as soon as he was able to walk he left said Hospital with his written

discharge as before stated & went to his brother James Henson & staid a few days & then set off for Virginia.

The wound persisted until Henson had the leg amputated.

Henson is not listed on the 1909 plaque with the other casualties.