



Robertson is believed to have recovered at Mrs. McDowell's home in Burke County with treatment by Dr. Joseph Dobson.

William Robertson was an early settler of Rutherford County, N.C., and was of Scottish descent. He was a friend and neighbor of Col. Andrew Hampton and Andrew's son, Jonathan, an avid Whig. William fought at Kings Mountain under Andrew Hampton. He was wounded, an account that was recorded in Lyman Draper's book "Kings Mountain and Its Heroes," seen below.

William is DAR Ancestor No. A044150.

William' and his wife, Elizabeth (last name unknown), had a son named Jonathan Robertson. Jonathan Robertson married a woman named Jane (last name unknown), and they had a son, James Robertson. James married Isabella Malinda Long, and their oldest son was Jonathan Hampton Robertson. He married Mary Martina Biggerstaff, great-granddaughter of the aforementioned Benjamin Biggerstaff. Hampton and Mary were the parents of William Wheeler Robertson, who married Lucy Ann Frances McCurry. Their daughter, Ina Sue Robertson, married Hiram Lee Farris.

All the different corps fought well at **King's Mountain**. The Burke and Rutherford battalion, under McDowell and Hampton, performed their full share in the engagement. Among Hampton's men was **William Robertson**, who during the fight was shot completely through the body, the ball entering at one side, and passing out at the other. He fell quite helpless to the ground. His wound was apparently mortal, and chancing to recognize one of his neighbors lying down near him, he anxiously inquired if he, too, was wounded. The reply was, that his gun was choked, or something of the kind, and would not fire. **Robertson** then gave him his rifle. "Give me your shot-bag, also, old fellow," he added, for his own supply was exhausted. With his own hand the fallen patriot delivered him his ammunition. But God was better to the wounded hero than his fears; for in due time he recovered, and raised a family, living near Brittain, in Rutherford County, on the farm now occupied by **William L. Twitty**. *

BIGGERSTAFF HANGING TREE

Returning from the battle of
Kings Mountain, the victorious
"Over Mountain Men" hung
nine of the captured Tories
from a tree near this spot
October 14, 1780.