



There were two William Watson casualties at Kings Mountain. Private Watson of Virginia was wounded. Captain Watson of North Carolina was mortally wounded. The 1909 monument shows but one: Private William Watson killed.

FPA R157 Hugh Allison

This applicant in company with two others was sent by Col. Moffett on the morning of the Battle of King's Mountain to a small mountain near to which belonged to Ferguson. During the day after the Battle this applicant assisted in carrying the wounded of his company to a place of safety and in burying the dead—**Wm Watson**, a brother-in-law of Col. Moffett, was killed—**Alexander Caldwell was wounded and died**—Maj. Chronicle was shot dead.

FPA R2173 James Potter Collins

The next was at King's Mountain where Ferguson was defeated. The principal leaders there were Colonels Campbell, Sevier, Shelby, Williams and Cleveland I was that day under Major Chronicle , who was killed in the action. My Captain's name was Watson, who was **wounded, so that he died a few days after.**

Also wounded was William Watson under Col Campbell R11207.

The oldest battlefield monument is at Lexington Massachusetts. The second oldest marks where four of the dead from Lincoln County were buried on the Kings Mountain battlefield. William Watson was **not** one of them. Thus we accept James P Collins' mortally wounded distinction ahead of Hugh Allison's killed verbiage. The 1909 monument inscription "Private William Watson" in the killed group should have been "Captain William Watson" in the mortally wounded group.