To the Excellency to Isaac Wright
Bar. Capt. Genl. Govr. in Chief in
and of the Province of Georgia

Chancr, Sue Dorn & by

Of the said by the

The Honble Shiboleth

Dunbar Capt Lorn of Augusta

Sheriff.

That an act of the 3rd Assembly of the Province
of said was made on the 1st day of the month July 1779, whereby it is impressed incapable of

serving or performing any office of trust, honor or profit under the name of your Address is included in such act, whereby any trust incapable of holding any office of trust, honor or profit, of any

upon service of trust in Election for any

or Assembly of being known to be or part of the said Province in good faith, and that your Address is

suject to other disqualifications to which your address is not

the said act perfect from a person in the said Province, or in the same or any of the Canadian Provinces during the Rebellion.
That your Petitioners Tho: Cunninghame and Jno. Thomas Stirling, Esqs. Tho: Stirling and Tho: Ross are and have been much concerned in that so far from being actually concerned in the said Rebellion or any of the late disturbances carried on by the people, have not through extortions or demolishing Demois by the Rebel, and as Friends to the King, Government they have done nothing on that act of which can give such proof as he hopes will be very satisfactory.

That the act of Assembly has made it lawful for the King's Attorney General with the advice and consent of His Majesty's said Honourable Council to remove the act of 12 Geo. 3rd quinquennial recess or incapacity of the said act unamended in the whole or part from any person there in named upon 12 Geo. 3rd

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The General Assembly of the State of Georgia, in Council, on the 18th of July, 1780.

J. T. Lear
Andrew McLean of the town of Augusta in the province of Georgia having being duly examined declares that during the present Rebellion in America, he never carried arms against his Majesty's forces or government or gave or furnished to any person from the Rebels in any manner whatever of the King's service, that he always was, and still is, in his heart most sincerely and affectionately attached to his Majesty's person and government, that during his residence among the Rebels—while the province of Georgia was in Rebellion, he was always inclined by them as a person innocent to the party and cause, that however he did notwithstanding in consequence of his being from Scotland, he entered a Rebel vessel, on the last occasion of the province acquainting him that the force going against Savannah was so considerable it must certainly fall and that as his principles being liberal and not prejudiced in a favorable light. By the party he recommended to return to his situation and come down with them; and that he should be at liberty to act as he thought fit, that reflecting thereupon, considering his embarrassed situation, and he might possibly have it in his power to render the friends to government especial service in case the turn should be taken, for that and no other cause, he did follow the Rebel army, that twenty years and since notwithstanding his being down he was not employed in any better service by the Rebel.
See that he use any endeavour, at any time to gain any confidence among them, in their party - in the contrary so- lone was they of his mind, that he has been accused they imprisoned, frequently apprehended, and was threatened to be tried for his life, for looking one improper correspondence as they kept with the French government in Savannah and


drawn by the 10th day of

July 1780 - before

James Robertson the

[Signature]

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Georgia. The Honorable Lewis Johnston
Esquire, being duly sworn, saith: That
some time in May or June, in the year
of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and
seventy-eight, Andrew McLean of the
High of St. Paul in the province of Nova
 Scotia, came to Savannah from New-
guinea, that defendant was several times
in the company of the said Andrew
McLean, when the conversation turned
on the melancholy prospect which public
affairs in America then afforded. The friend
of Government; on which occasions de-
fendant saith, the said Andrew McLean
always expressed himself in the strongest
and most explicit terms, as a loyal subject
and firm friend to the British Government.
Defendant further saith: That
if the aforesaid Andrew McLean, at
that time entertained any sentiments,
or held any principles, inconsistent
with his duty to the King and Country, he
could at that time apply a longer period
have had no reason to conceal the same
as the most sanguine friends to Government
then looked upon their case to be but
he despairs. — And that this conduct
in the aforesaid Andrew McLean, was not the
least deponent expected from him, and
which at the time deponent did not
think...
think extraordinary, having had no reason to doubt the sincere attachment of the said Andrew Wilson to legal government. No further deposition is not

Sworn to this 24th of July 1780

before

Martin Jollie, S. J.
Affidavit of
The Honble Lewis Pinckney
resg. Mr. R. Wilson
July 24. 1788
He dined with us on the evening
24th July 1788,
Rev. Herlong. A.S.C.