

# HOGGATT/WHITLOCK FAMILIES

I recently received an interesting Rootsweb entry by Nancy Brister regarding Samuel Liniers Winston who married Ann Whitlock Hoggatt Nov.7,1816 Adams Co., Mississippi. The item refers to an application for a widow's pension for a War of 1812 vet. The amount of detail provided by the pension application is invaluable to a genealogist.

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Mississippi Militia, Winston, Samuel L., Ann W. Winston, Widow's Orig. 15,302, Widow's Cert. 24,578  
Widow's Brief:

Ann W. Winston, Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi; Filed: 11 April 1878. Atty: Gilbert Mayers, Memphis, Tenn. Alleged Service: Cornet, Capt. James Wilkins' Miss. Militia. Enlisted at Old Fort Dearbon, 1813, in Capt. James Kemp's Co., of Capt. John Doherty's, or Capt. James Farrar's Co., Hinds' County Regt. in Battle of New Orleans.

Widow's Declaration: Miss., Adams County \_\_ day of \_\_ 1875 appeared before Allison H. Foster, Chancery Clk. Mrs. Ann Whitlock Winston, aged seventy-five yrs., resident of said county, wid of Samuel Lanier Winston, married 7 Nov 1816 by Judge Samuel Brooks in Adams County. Her husband died at "Traveler's Rest Plantation" in Adams Co., 31 Dec 1831. Wit. T. Hewett, Samuel W. Stanton

Shelby Moore deposes before the Chancery Clk, Adams County:

"I have lived in Adams County ever since I was a child in arms for near 73 years; was the slave of James Hoggatt, the father of Mrs. Ann W. Winston, first; and, afterward, the slave of Gen. Samuel L. Winston and have remained with the family ever since and lived on the old Hoggatt plantation where Mrs. Ann W. Winston, my young mistress, was married to Gen. Winston. I was present at the wedding which took place in 1816 on the 7th of Nov. I was at the wedding as the servant of my young mistress. Mr. Philip Hoggatt was the groomsman. I am about 74 years of age. Samuel L. Winston, the husband of Mrs. Ann W. Winston, died many long years ago, near fifty years now. I forget the year."

Theophilus Paxton deposed in Adams County, and said:

"I have resided in Adams County for upwards of sixty-five years and was the slave of Phillip Hoggatt and lived on the plantation adjoining Mrs. Ann T. Winston's place. Phillip Hoggatt, my owner, died in the year 1855. I was at her wedding as servant of my master, Philip Hoggatt, who was groomsman. I am about 76 years of age."

Statement signed by J. F. H. Claiborne:

I knew the late Gen. Samuel L. Winston from my boyhood and was favored with his friendship as I grew up. Have often conversed with him about his tour of military service. He informed me that he was a member of the Adams Troops of Benjamin Farrar, Captain, commanded by Maj. F. L. Claiborne; called into the service of the U.S. in 1807 by the Governor of the Mississippi Territory; marched to repel the Spaniards who had crossed the Sabine into Louisiana; (much detail as to Samuel L. Winston's service, including War of 1812).

Jacob Stuart appeared and answered interrogations about Samuel L. Winston's military service. Knew

him intimately from infancy until 1830 when Mr. Winston died. He lived with him all of the time. Mr. Winston was occupied part of the time in planting and served in the Land Office other times; was serving there prior to the War of 1812. Wit: Louis Winston.

Aaron Stanton, deposed in Adams County 30 January 1886. Planter, 45 years old, lived at Stanton, Adams County; knew Ann W. Winston, who was his maternal grandmother. She died 22 December 1882 at "Clover Hill Plantation" about 10 miles east of Natchez. He reached the house some hours after she died, but was present at funeral. She was buried at "Traveler's Rest Plantation" in the family graveyard, adjoining "Clover Hill." She died either 21 or 22 of December and was buried on the 23rd. William E. Dent, Special Examiner.

Letter from Hon. W. M. Spring, House of Representatives, to Commissioner of Pensions, dated Washington, November 30, 1878, re Mrs. Winston's pension claim, states: "Her husband was not only a soldier of the War of 1812, but her father was an officer in the Revolutionary War, to whom I am informed, Congress voted a sword for services in that War."

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There is also Agnes Whitlock Hoggatt who married Valentine Sublet Allen (Jan.1,1764-Sep.6,1840). Agnes was the daughter of Nathaniel Hoggatt who married Rachel Tate. The above pension application states that Ann Whitlock Hoggatt was the daughter of James Hoggatt. The only Hoggatt/Whitlock connection I have been able to uncover so far is Frances (Jones?) Whitlock the widow of James Whitlock of Hanover Co., Va (d.1736) married Anthony Hoggett of Albemarle Co., Va in 1738. I have written to several persons researching the Hoggatt family to determine if Nathaniel and James Hoggatt were sons of Anthony and they could have named their daughters after Frances.

Sources: X2106; X3450; X5398