

Interest. This was in 1771 & was occasioned by a dispute twixt the Govnr. & Assembly. It happened during the King's Govnt. but no reform was made.

Decision—

The Board are of opinion that Mr. Henry Peronneau is a Zealous & meritorious Loyalist. House & Lott on the West side of the Meeting house in Charlestown—

(25).	The Board values at	£2000 Sterg.
	A Lott on the South side Broad Street, they	
	value at	250
	Half a Lott North side Queen Street they	
	value at	500
	A Pew in the Parish Church	100
	3 Slaves at... ..	180

$\frac{1}{2}$ of the office Treasurer of the Province £400 pr. an. allowance, £200 pr. an. from the Treasury.

N.B.—Since the case has been decided Mr. Peronneau has informed the Board that his Property is restored to him.

1784.
2nd March.

1155. Case RICHD. WILSON.

He is a native of Ireland. He served all last War in the 22nd Regt. In 1775 & 1776 he was Lt. of Fort Johnstone in N. Carolina, in 1775 he received an order to dismantle the Fort, which was done accordingly. Produces his Commission signed by Govr. Marten.

(26). In 1775 Gen. Gage gave him the Commission of Lt. of Royal Fencibles, he Continued so until July, 1782, Commission produced. After the last War he settled as a Planter & Continued as such until 1771. When the troubles breaking out he joined Gen. Tryon & in 1773 he was made Lt. of Ft. Johnstone. He produces a Warrant dated July, 1772, from Major Bruce ordering him to raise a Compy. of Loyal Americans & was afterwards made Capt. of it as appears by a Commission signed by Sir Guy Carleton in 1783.

He expects half pay but as yet has received none. The Regt. was reduced the 24th Octr., 1783.

Property—Previous to the troubles he was possessed of property in Lock Woods folly in the County of Brunswick. Produces a paper signed by Govr. Tryon by which it appears that he had 200 acres in that situation in the year 1770. He says that he had a Grant for it which Cost £4 or £5 Cury., he never lived on this Plantation. No part of it was Cultivated, he was at no Expense about it.

He had two Lotts in the Town of Brunswick he got by his Wife whom he married in 1767. He refused 100 gs. for the Land on Lock Woods folly, he thinks he could have sold it for £200 Cury.

His Wife is dead but he had 4 Children by her. The Lots were Cultivated & were valuable, she had them by deed from her Father—after her marriage. She died in 1776. It was given to her & her Heirs. His wife was not mentioned & all the Children are dead, it was left to his Wife's Brother failing her heirs.

He had a Plantation in Mecklenburg Coty., N. Carolina, 300 acres. He got this in 1771 from his Wife's father, he gave him no deed. He does not press this, he is not able to put any value on it. He holds no more Landed property in the Province.

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He built a House at Ft. Johnstone & was assured by Govr. Collet that he might sell it, or should be repaid the Expenses. He built it in 1773 & it Cost him 500 Cury., likewise £30 Cury. for Stables. He lost three Saddle Horses which he values at £35 the 3, a Cow & Calf £5 Cury., a large Canoe £7 Cry., a quantity of lumber, Garden fences, &c., he values at £55, he lost all these articles at the destruction of Ft. Johnstone, the Estimate is signed by Collet. He lost 24 new Saddles in the Fort, they were given him for a debt, he values them at £60.

Has no allowance from the Treasury, as he expects half pay he thout it wrong to apply.

GOVR. MARTEN, SWORN :

Knows very little of the Claimant, he was appointed by desire of Govr. Collet Lt. of the Fort. It was a mere Provincial appointment. There was no ground for this appointment on the Establishment. He believes him Loyal, he had no pay as Lt., he inhabited a new house within the Fort. He has heard Capt. Collet speak well of him.

JOHN STEPHENS :

He was Purser of the Cruizer Sloop in Cape Fear River. He was at Fort Johnstone when it was dismantled in 1775. Mr. Wilson was Dr. of the Fort, he bore a good Character & he believes he was Loyal. He knows the House he lived in, he was there at the time he was building & altering it. Knows nothing of one Gover's. Assurances to repay the Expense on it that it was Considered as the King's House. It was called Mr. Wilson's House & might Cost him £200 S., it was decently furnished. He had saddle horses & a Cow, understood from himself & from other people that he had Property in Brunswick. As soon as they left the Fort the House was burnt & Every thing destroyed by the Rebels.

(28).

Decision—

The Board are of the opinion that Richd. Wilson is a Loyalist.

He built a House for the Convenience of the Fort	
which they value at	£200.0.0
Furniture, Horses, &c	100.0.0