



John Allison is not included on the 1909 monument bronze plaque of casualties at the Kings Mountain National Military Park. "Captain Jack" Allison limped with a stiff knee from his wound in the 07Oct1780 battle. He is noted by his grandson, Judge John Allison, and by Katherine Keough White in *The Kings Mountain Men* 1924

A speech delivered by Judge John Allison at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition in Nashville on October 7, 1897 speaks to how descendants of the Overmountain Men who fought at King's Mountain chose to remember the battle, and how Tennesseans used the battle to generate patriotic feelings among its citizens.

On October 7, 1897, Tennessee's Centennial Exhibition in Nashville observed "King's Mountain Day" as several members of the Tennessee Historical Society, government officials and dignitaries gathered in what the *Nashville Banner* described as "an unusually cultivated and educated assembly."

A John Allison bought the Wyndale Station plantation west of Abingdon Virginia from Samuel and Elizabeth Colville Black Newell in 1783.

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Allison. John, who was under Colonel Shelby, was wounded at King's Mountain and went with a stiff knee the rest of his life. He is supposed to have been there a captain, as he was ever afterward known as Captain Jack Allison. His

sons, Robert and David were prominent in the episode of the state of Franklin and in Tennessee. John Allison the immigrant came from Ireland and settled in Pennsylvania. His sons John and Finly settled in Sullivan County, Tennessee, about 1773. John Jr. married a Miss Hodge, whose father was from Wales. Their sons were Isaac, Francis, Joseph, Robert, John, George W., and Jesse. Their daughters were Mary, Elizabeth, Susan, and Martha. Francis, Joseph, George, and Martha died single. The one child of Isaac was Robert. The first wife of Robert Sr., was a Hodge, the second was Mary Chester Gammon. His son John also married a Miss Hodge, a sister to Robert's first wife and afterward a Miss Pritchett, leaving children by both unions. Jesse married a Miss Shell of Sullivan County and had issue. Mary married James Scott, also of Sullivan and a captain in the war of 1812.

The home of John, the veteran of King's Mountain, was on the site of the Presbyterian Fork Church in Sullivan County. His son Robert (1795-1861) had a handsome residence on the Stage Road, a mile north of Jonesboro, and a plantation and flour mill on Boone's Creek.