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Fl. 1756–79

John Hogg, merchant and [Loyalist](#) ^[2], the son of Gavin and Helen Stevenson Hogg, emigrated to North Carolina from Scotland sometime after 1756. His brother, [Robert](#) ^[3], who arrived in [Wilmington](#) ^[4] in 1756, established the successful mercantile house of Hogg and Campbell, with branches in [Cross Creek](#) ^[5], Hillsborough, Wilmington, and elsewhere. John, with a third brother [James](#) ^[6], became a member of the firm.

John Hogg was a loyal subject of the [Crown](#) ^[7], and one of the last official acts of Governor [Josiah Martin](#) ^[8] was to commission him a magistrate for [Orange County](#) ^[9] on 14 Apr. 1775. Two years later, in April 1777, while awaiting passage to England, Governor Martin wrote from New York to Lord George Germain citing Hogg, among others, as risking life and reputation to supply the Loyalists of North Carolina with provisions when they took up arms.

Hogg sought refuge in New York, but by 1778 he was anxious to return home and wrote to Colonel [Thomas Clark](#) ^[10], a fellow North Carolinian who was encamped with the colonial army at White Plains, to request a meeting; he also asked for time to study the new Constitution and laws before taking the oath of allegiance. On 6 Sept. 1778, Clark informed James Hogg of Hillsborough that because of gout John had been unable to travel to White Plains; however, Clark promised to help him procure a safe conduct home because, he said, "I have always had a great friendship for your brother and never considered him as an enemy to this country."

Among Council papers before the [General Assembly](#) ^[11] in January 1779 was the petition of John Hogg to take the oath of allegiance.

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