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The other kilted unit is cited in Ronald McLeod's "Pipers are International" Military Miniature Collector (Oct 1959), pages 100- 103, as the Highland Company of South Carolina Militia, 1861.

Photo Archives include photo of 79th New York's Samuel L. Elliot in full dress uniform. Unfortunately, it is a bust portrait that does not reveal the kilt that he presumably wore at the time.

During the American Revolution, the Loyalist North Carolina militia -composed of Highland Scots - apparently dressed in battle kilts. See:

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