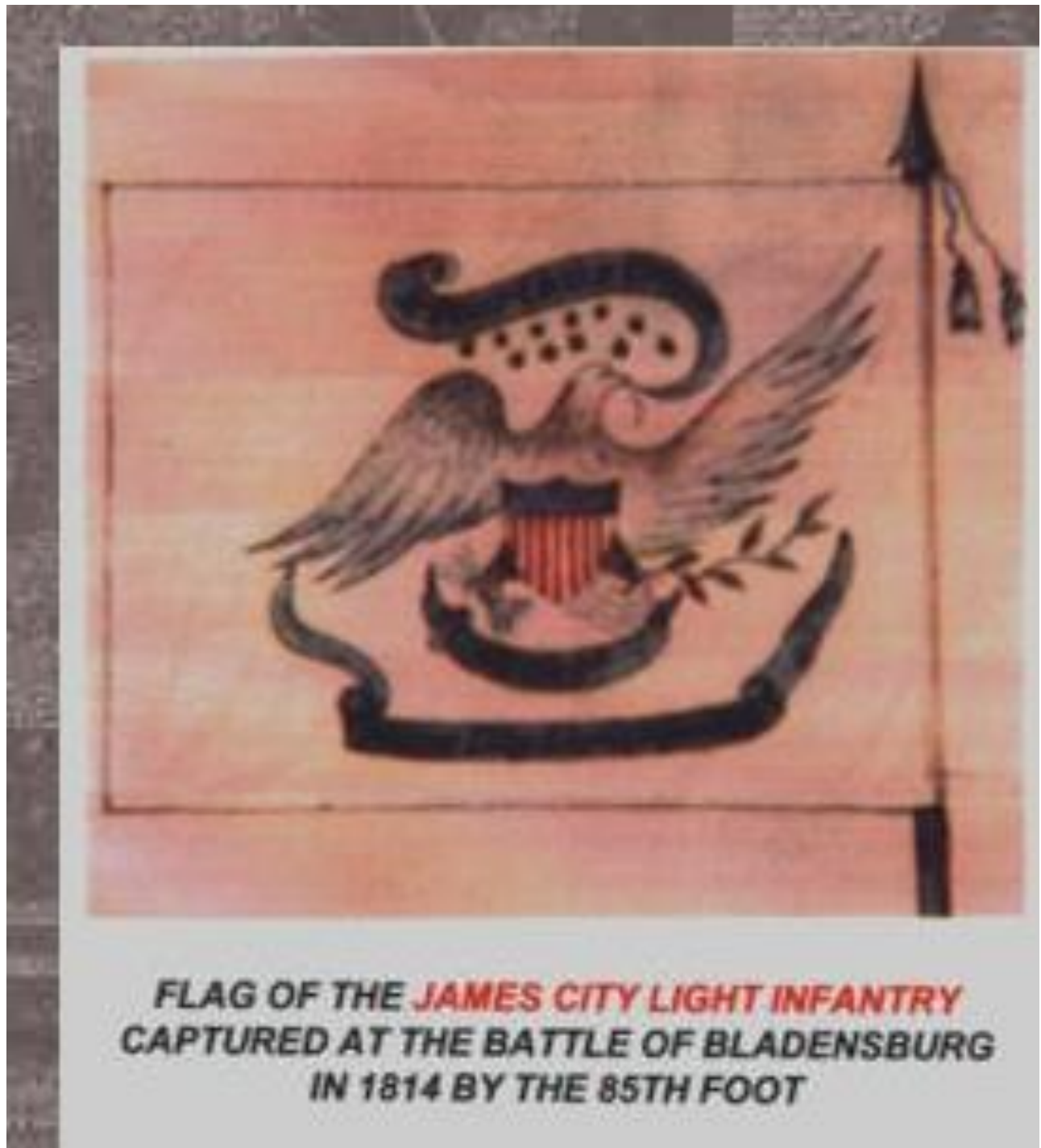


The Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Virginia has conducted research for the existence of regimental unit colors for Virginia War of 1812 units and has located one in Britain that was captured during the War of 1812. A British citizen furnished them with a photograph he had taken and a description of its contents.

The society has had drawings made and has purchased several copies from the images.

The other Regimental colour of the James City Light Infantry is off white with an eagle carrying thunderbolts in one claw and a sprig of leaves in the other, and charged with the star and stripes on a shield, while a scroll issuing from the beak is also inscribed 'E PLURIBUS UNUM.' On the reverse red stripes, cap of 'LIBERTY' and 'VIRGINIA' on a blue ribbon.

Thanks to Anthony Wickson of Great Britain for the photos



The James City County Regiment was not dispatched outside of Virginia, thus not captured at Bladensburg, Maryland, but instead at the battle at Hampton Virginia on June 23, 1813 when the British dispersed the militia units there and occupied the city.



The above shows a photograph of remains of reverse side of the 68<sup>th</sup> Regiment flag with the center portion missing.

Note the presence of the “**e-pluribus unum**” at the top and the inscription of the “**James City Light Infantry**” on a white stripe.

Below is the drawing we had made of side one



And below the drawing of the reverse side





The photos of the flag when received from the flag maker are below





When mounted on a pole and used in the color guard of the society







