

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Saladdy Stanley R10057 Sarah Stanley MD
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State of Maryland Dorchester County SS

On this fourth day of April 1821, personally appeared in open Court of Dorchester County being a court of record which proceeds according to the course of common Law, with a jurisdiction unlimited in point of amount and having the power of fine and imprisonment for the said County Saladdy Stanley aged sixty seven years, resident in Dorchester County in said State who being first duly sworn, according to Law, doth on his oath declare, in order to obtain the provisions made by the acts of Congress of the 18th March 1818 and the 1st May 1820 that he the said Saladdy Stanley enlisted for the term of nine months under Captain Williams (the date of his enlistment he does not recollect) in the State Maryland Dorchester County, that before the end of the nine months for which he enlisted he reenlisted at Annapolis Maryland for the term of three years under Captain Williams aforesaid in the 4th Maryland Regiment on the continental establishment that he continued to serve in said corps untill the end of the Revolutionary War when he was discharged from the said service at Frederick Town in the State of Maryland. That he has no other evidence now in his power of his said service except the deposition of Levin Magraw, hereto annexed, and in pursuance of the act of the 1st May 1820. I do solemnly swear, that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th March 1818, and that I have not, since that time, by gift sale, or in any manner, disposed of my property, or any part thereof, with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within thee provisions of an act of Congress, entitled “An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War” passed on the 18th day of March 1818; and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me, any property or securities, contracts, or debts due to me; nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

Schedule

Two Sows, nine pigs, one cow, one Iron pot, a small quantity of crockery ware – my occupation is farming on a very small scale – I have including myself nine in family viz. my wife Sarah aged thirty years healthy, son Charles aged twelve years healthy, son Garretson aged ten years healthy, daughter Sally aged nine years healthy, daughter Mary aged seven years sickly, daughter Priscilla aged six years infirm, son Jim aged five years sickly, son Joe aged three years

Value of property in this case is \$12.00 Saladdy hisXmark Stanley

The deposition of Levin Magraw of Dorchester County in the state of Maryland aged Sixty six years being first duly sworn on the holy evangels of almighty God deposeth and sayeth that he is well acquainted with Saladdy Stanley a coloured man (who is now an applicant for the benefit of the act of congress for the relief of old Soldiers and that he knew him during the revolutionary war, that he was then in the United States service as a private under Capt’n David Lynn in the fourth Maryland Regiment – the length of time he was in the public this deponent is unable to say. This deponent can only say that he found Saladdy Stanley in the public service as a private and left him in the same capacity at Annapolis M’d. when this deponent was discharged in the year 1781. farther this deponent sayeth not. Witness his hand and seal this 23^d day of December 1820 Levin hisXmark Magraw

Dorchester County Maryland }
April 6th 1821 }

The deposition of John Vane [pension application S35108] a soldier of the Revolution, being duly sworn on the holy Evangely of almighty God, deposeth and saith, that Saladdy Stanley a coloured man, was in Capt’n. William’s Company in the year 1782, with this deponent & that he this deponent & Saladdy Stanley afs’d passed together from Dorchester County afs’d. to Annapolis Maryland with

Capt'n. Williams in the year 1782. from thence this deponent & said Saladdy Stanley march in the same company to west point from thence they returned together to Baltimore in the year 1783. this deponent further saith that Saladdy Stanley afs'd. conducted himself correctly as a Soldier; further this deponent saith not. Witness his hand the day and yeare aforesaid John hisXmark Vane

Land Office of Maryland

I hereby Certify, that by a record, remaining in this office, endorsed "Men Enlisted in 1781," That the name of Salady Stanley appears upon said record, to have enlisted, on the 4th day of September, 1781, for the term of three years in the 4th Reg't.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal this 4th day of June 1857.
J. Murray/ Comm'r of the L Off

NOTES:

Saladdy Stanley's application was apparently rejected without explanation.

On 12 Aug 1857 Garrison Stanly, 56, son and administrator of Sarah Stanly, applied for a pension stating that Saladda and Sarah Stanly were married in Dorchester County 25 Dec 1792, that Saladda Stanly died 30 Nov 1831, and Sarah Stanly died 15 Aug 1853. He stated that his father served under a Col. Westford. On 8 April 1857 Rev. Ezekiel Stanly, 50, certified the dates of death and stated that the four children who survived the death of Sarah Stanly were Garrison Stanly, George Stanly, Margaret Brooks, and Priscilla Stanly.

On 13 July 1857 Matthew Dixon, aged 103, stated that he went with Saladda Stanly and Sarah Blake to Cambridge and saw them married by James Kemp, and Episcopalian Minister. On 12 Aug 1857 James A. Stewart described Dixon as "an old negro man, now residing at my brother L. W. Stewart at Tobaccoville."