

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Stoudemier R10239

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State of South Carolina Orangeburg.: SS

On this twenty third day of October 1835 personally appeared before Richard Gantt one of the Judges of the Court of General Sessions & common Pleas now sitting John Stoudemier (in open Court) being first duly sworn says that he is a citizen of the District and State aforesaid aged about seventy-nine and makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832:

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers & served as herein after stated.

He was drafted in the early part of the war & went to Charleston South Carolina under Captain Charles He[paper torn balance of name missing] of Colonel __ Flood's Regiment. Here he rendered service [paper torn, text missing] for three months, & returned home. He was next [paper torn, text missing]fted [probably 'drafted'] under Captain Deponent cannot remember whom of Colonel Charles Hartly's [Charles Hartley's] Regiment & spent three months at Orangeburg. He then returned home. He was afterwards drafted and marched to Black Swamp and spent two months & a half there under Captain Finsons [sic, maybe a reference to Philip Frierson]. He then returned home and was immediately after sent to the Quarter House six miles from Charleston where he remained three months but cannot remember who were the officers in command. After this he was engaged for two months in driving cattle for General Green's [Nathanael Greene's] Army – which then was encamped near Gibhams [sic?] in Charleston District South Carolina: where he was taken, after 2 months driving cattle prisoner by the British & detained for 15 days. After his release he went to General Francis Marion's camp at Biggin Church House in Charleston District & remained under him for 3 months making his entire term of service as above stated eighteen months.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to any pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any Agency except that of South Carolina.

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid before

S/ Richard Gantt

S/ John Stoudemier, X his mark

[Joseph Winningham, a clergyman, and Andrew Houser gave the standard supporting affidavit:

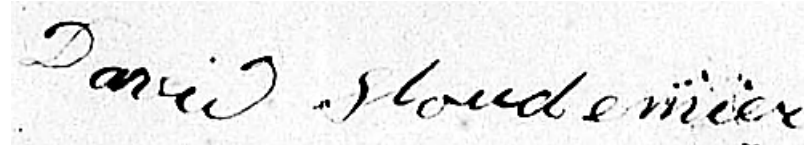
"And the said Andrew Houser¹ further certifies that he saw said John Stoudemier frequently during the war: that they were drafted and served together for three months in Charleston.

Deponent does not remember the officers in command. Deponent again was in service with said Stoudemier for three months (Deponent is certain, if not more) in General Frances Marion's

¹ [Andrew Houser S21829](#)

Army."]

[On June 5, 1854 in Orangeburg District South Carolina, David Stoudemier filed a power of attorney to pursue the claims of the veteran without stating the relationship, if any, between himself and the veteran.



David Stoudemier