

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Memucan Walker R11050 Rachel

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Greenbrier County State of Virginia: SS

On this the 22nd day of October 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Justices of the Court of Greenbrier County now sitting Memucan Walker a resident of said County of Greenbrier and State of Virginia aged sixty-eight years and one month, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. That he entered the service as a volunteer under Captain William Dowson [William Dawson?], at the age of 16 years in the year 1780 in the County of Lunenburg and State of Virginia. That he was enrolled on the 23rd of September 1780 – and continued in the service, till the last of November 1781. That he served in Colonel Call's Regiment. That he marched from Lunenburg to join General Green [Nathanael Greene], and did join him at Ervin's Ferry on Dan River – and from thence – Under General Green and in General Stevens' [Edward Stevens] brigade, continued to march into North Carolina and on to Guilford Courthouse where he was engaged in the Battle at Guilford Court House [March 15, 1781] – from thence he retreated with the Army to Troublesome Iron works, on deep River. Then he pursued the rear of the enemy under Corn Wallace [Cornwallis], down the River to Ramsour's Mills [Ramsays Mill]. That they received orders to return to Virginia, and took up the line of march via Hillsboro North Carolina, thence to the Roanoke at Sir Peyton Skypelth's [Sir Peyton Skipwith's] ferry, where they crossed, and came up to Petersburg Virginia, from thence to James town and then known to York, where they entered upon the Siege, and continued there until the Surrender of the British Army under Corn Wallace – At the Battle of Guilford Court House, he was commanded by Captain Dowson, Colonel Cock [probably Col. John H. Cocke] General Stevens was their Brigadier General and General Greene was there commander. At Yorktown he was still commanded by Captain Dowson – General Washington commander in chief – Your affiant does not recollect the names of the immediate officers at Yorktown. That he resided in Lunenburg County Virginia where this affiant was raised when he entered the service – and he now lives in the County of Greenbrier where he has resided for the last 20 years – That he has no documentary evidence of his service, and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure, who can testify to his service.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

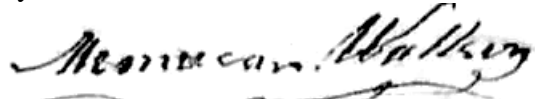
S/ Mom Walker



[James Jarrett and Samuel McClung gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

Greenbrier County Sct.

I Memuken Walker do hereby certify that the reason why the certificate of a clergyman was and is not obtained to the foregoing declaration was and is that I lived in a remote and obscure part of the County in which no clergyman resides in this County and I know no clergyman whose certificate could be obtained. I further certify that the whole period of my service during the revolutionary war in the character of a volunteer (private) in the militia of Virginia was one year, two months & seven days.



A supplemental declaration of Memukan Walker to obtain a pension under the Act passed June 7th 1832 –

Question – Where and in what year were you born?

Answer – I was born in the year 1764 in the County of Lunenburg Virginia

Question – Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer – I have at home a copy of my Father's register –

Question – Where were you living when called into service; where have you lived since the revolutionary War – and where do you now live?

Answer – When called into service I lived in Lunenburg County Virginia. I have since lived in the state of Maryland and in South Carolina – and I now live in Greenbrier County Virginia –

Question – How were you called into service, were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a Substitute – and if a Substitute for whom?

Answer – I was a volunteer – and served one year two months and seven days – we volunteered during the war –

Question – State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served – Such Continental and Militia regiments as you can recollect and the General Circumstances of your Service –

Answer – Colonel Gunley of the Maryland Regiment old General Morgan of the Riflemen – Colonel William Washington of the Cavalry – I do not recollect any names for the regiments and my General service is set forth in my [declaration]

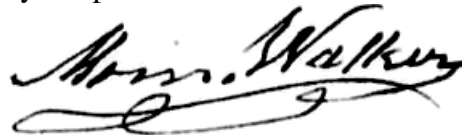
Question – Did you ever receive a discharge from the service and if so by whom was it given – and what has become of it?

Answer – I received a discharge from General Stevens – But have lost it –

Question – State the names of the persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify as to your character for veracity – and their belief of your services as a soldier of the Revolution?

Answer – James Jarrett and Samuel McClung

Sworn to and subscribed this the 22nd day of July in open Court.



Greenbrier County Sct.

I Memukan Walker do hereby certify that I was engaged in one continuous tour of 14 months without intermission having enlisted the Service (as specified in the preceding application) as a volunteer for and during the war, and was kept engaged in guarding the military stores &c after

Tour to Guilford, until I was marched to Yorktown as stated in my Declaration  
S/ Mom Walker

[attested November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1833]

[fn p. 3: On June 9th, 1855 , Rachel Walker a resident of the County of Greenbrier Virginia filed a power of attorney in which she states she is the widow of Memucan Walker who died May 2nd, 1836.]