

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Duncan Campbell R1625

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North Carolina Cumberland County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions March Term 1834

On this the 5th day of March 80 1834 personally appeared before the court aforesaid Duncan Campbell aged about seventy years a resident of the County and State aforesaid who first being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June seventh, 1832. That he enrolled in 1780 or 1781 – he is between impression – in the year 1781 in Captain Thomas Hadleys Company, Colonel Robert Roan being drafted for three months and served the same tour in and about Fayetteville North Carolina then Cross Creek in his service being to keep the Tories down and to protect the Town and County – he was marched only from and about the County and Town, this is the nature of the service and for this tour of three months he claims a pension – The only service he performed in this tour first tour was to go to Bladen to assist in raising some boats that had been sunk near Elizabeth in said County.

In 1782 he served under the same officers as a substitute for one John Campbell – this tour was of three months duration – the nature of this service was nearly to keep the Tories in all in and about Cross Creek in Cumberland County, being stationed at Cross Creek, in preparing Coal [probably charcoal] for Smith work and labor of that kind – for this tour of three months he also claims a pension – The next tour under the same officers, was in (he thinks the year 1783) two months before the declaration of Peace – in this he was a substitute for Farquaha Campbell. This tour he was stationed at Fayetteville then Cross Creek and performed an active service, safe as a protection to the Town and County. That he never was in any engagement – nor wounded in any way in the service – that he has no documentary evidence to prove his service – and that there is no clergyman from whom he can obtain a certificate. He expects to prove by Daniel McLellan (pensioner) under active 1832 – that he served for three months.

(Answers to the Interrogatories)

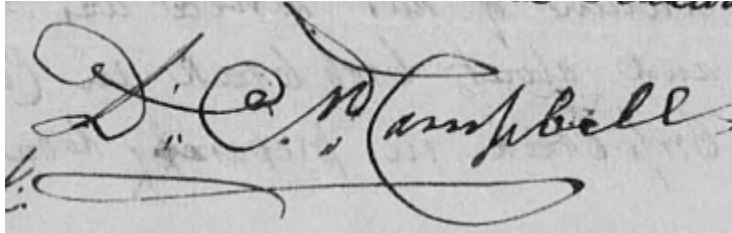
1. He was born in Cumberland County in the year 1764 –
2. He has a record of his age – at home in a small Dictionary – as is that of all the family
3. He was living in Cumberland County – and has resided there & in federal ever since –
4. The first tour he was drafted – the second a substitute for one John Campbell the third for Farquhar Campbell
5. With Fletcher, eight Commissary – Colonel Thomas Armstrong – Colonel Rowan – Captain

Hadley – one Moore this affiant thinks a deputy Commissary –

6. He received no discharge –

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any State –

S/ D Cn Campbell

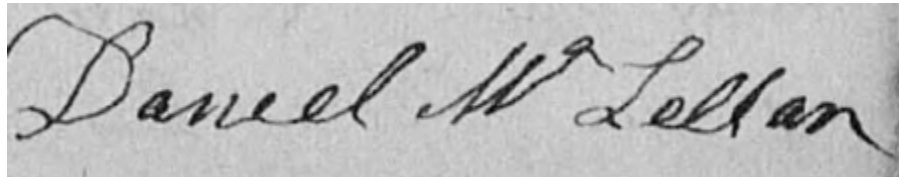
A photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script, which reads "D. C. Campbell". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper.

Sworn to and subscribed the year and day aforesaid

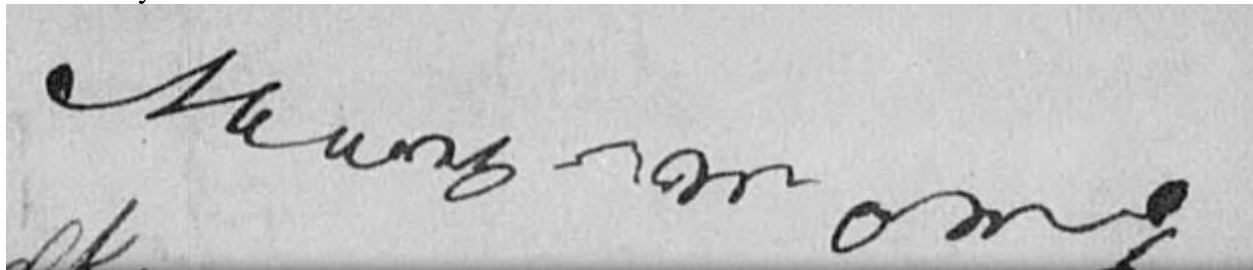
S/ Archibald McLean, Junior, Clerk

Daniel McLellan¹ pensioner of the United States under the act of Congress June seven, 1832, after being duly sworn, deposes and saith, that in the year 1781 or 1782 he solved Duncan Campbell serving in the Revolutionary War, and believes he served as he has stated above and that he is a man of truth and veracity.

S/ Daniel McLellan

A photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script, which reads "Daniel McLellan". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper.

Morris Morrison maketh oath that he saw Duncan Campbell in the service of the Revolutionary war in the year 1782. S/ Morris Morrison

A photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script, which reads "Morris Morrison". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper.

[fn p. 8: on March 20, 1855 in Cumberland County North Carolina, Barbara Campbell, 68, a resident of Fayetteville; filed a bounty land claim as the widow of Duncan Campbell stating that she married him in Fayetteville June 6, 1806; that they were married by William Lord, JP; that her name prior to their marriage was Barbara Brown; and that her husband died in Fayetteville on March 26, 1843.]

¹ [Daniel McLellan S7208](#)