

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Alexander Gorden (Gordon) R20375

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Revolutionary Claim Viz for the purpose of obtaining the amount of pay accruing to me for the half-year Ending on the 2nd day of September 1828 Under the Act entitled for the relief of certain surviving Officers and Soldiers of the revolution approved the 15th May 1828 I Alexander Gorden of the County of Robertson and in the State of Tennessee do hereby declare that I was a Soldier Enlisted for three years Served in the first Regiment of South Carolina under Felix Warley Captain & Pinckney General, being an Army of the Revolution in the Continental line as it is more fully set forth in my application for the benefit of said Act and that I have been found entitled by Secretary of the Treasury Under that Act to the pay of a Soldier in said line. Witness my hand this the 25th day of October in the year of 1828.

S/ Alexander Gorden, X his mark

Test Ms a Draft on the Branch Bank of Nashville Tennessee Davidson County w prepared for to receive Letters Directed Springfield Roberson County Tennessee

S/ Alexander Gorden, X his mark

[James Doss and Andrew Washington gave an affidavit as to the Gorden's reputation for having been a revolutionary soldier.]

Sir I received your advices dated December 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1828 (which informed me that my declaration was not fully specific enough to draw my pay under the Act of May the 15th 1828) hereby agreeable to your advices make this part of my Declaration to be annexed to my former [declaration] I first declare I was Enlisted by Captain Martin and it was for and during the war and served under Captain Felix Warley until its termination in the first South Carolina Regiment Commanded by General Pinckney in the Continental line at which time I was honorably discharged by said Warley my discharge is lost or mislaid so that I cannot send you the same But I have a certificate for the Land I was to draw which I have never drawn as yet which I will send to you for further proof unto which you will enclose the same & send to me again I also declare to the Best of my knowledge that I did receive Certificate for the reward of \$80 under the resolve of Congress passed the 15th of May 1778 and I further declare that I was not on the pension list of the United States on the 15th of May 1828 as witness my hand This 24 February 1829.

S/ Alexander Gorden

Panic Knowledge Before Us -- Whose Clothes Is to Lead Former Declaration.

S/ James Doss

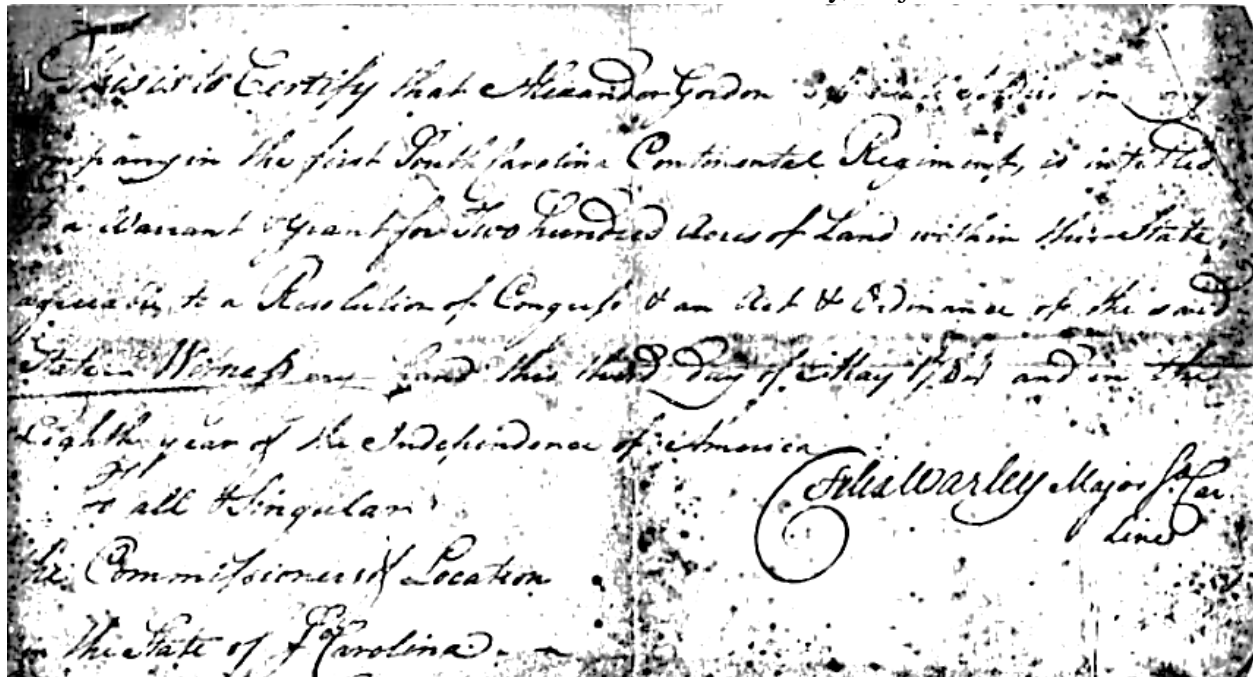
S/ Andrew Washington

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This is to Certify that Alexander Gordon served as a Soldier in my Company in the first South Carolina Continental Regiment, is entitled to a Warrant & Grant for Two Hundred Acres of Land within this State pursuant to a Resolution of Congress & an Act & Ordinance of the said State. Witness my hand this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of May 1784 and in the 8<sup>th</sup> year of the Independence of America To all & Singular

The Commissioners of Location  
The State of South Carolina

Felix Warley, Major South Carolina Line

A handwritten certificate in cursive script. The text reads: "This is to Certify that Alexander Gordon served as a Soldier in my Company in the first South Carolina Continental Regiment, is entitled to a Warrant & Grant for Two Hundred Acres of Land within this State, pursuant to a Resolution of Congress & an Act & Ordinance of the said State. Witness my hand this third Day of May 1784 and in the Eighth year of the Independence of America To all & Singular" followed by a signature "Felix Warley Major of the Line" and the text "The Commissioners of Location The State of Carolina".

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Revolutionary Claims  
Treasury Department,  
1 May 1829

Alexander Gordon of \_\_\_ in the County of Robertson in the State of Tennessee has applied to the Secretary of the Treasury for the benefits of the act, entitled "An act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution," approved the 15th of May, 1828. He states that he enlisted in the Continental line of the Army of the Revolution, for and during the war, and continued until its termination, at which period he was a Private in Captain Warley's Company, in the first regiment of the South Carolina line; and that he received a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars, provided by the resolve of the 15th of May, 1778; and further, that he was not on the 15th of May, 1828, on the pension list of the United States, and that he has received as a pensioner since the 3rd of March, 1826, nothing

The Third Auditor is requested to report how far the several statements are corroborated by the records in his Office.

By order of the Secretary  
S/ F. A. Dickins

Treasury Department,

Third Auditor's Office,  
2<sup>nd</sup> May 1829

~~It appears by the records of this office, that a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars has been issued to \_\_\_ in the \_\_\_~~

It further appears that Alexander Gordon is not now on the pension list of any agency, and has not been so since the 3rd March 1826 ~~at the rate of \_\_\_ dollars per month.~~

The name of Alexander Gordon cannot be found among those of the South Carolina line, to whom Certificates for the gratuity of Eighty Dollars is issued

S/ Peter Hagner, Aud.

War Department: Bounty land office

7 May 1829

The records of this office do not show that Alexander Gordon of the South Carolina line ever received or is entitled to bounty land of the United States.

S/ Robert Taylor