

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Daniel Hull R5363.5

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[fn p. 13]

State of Tennessee Jefferson County: On this 9th Day of December 1832 personally appeared before me Richard Haworth a Justice of the peace in & for the County of Jefferson aforesaid Daniel Hull a resident of the County of Jefferson & State aforesaid [one entire lines of text too faint to discern plus some of the following line] August last who being first 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 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States in the month of September 1777 as a mounted man or horsemen under Lieutenant Billingsley his Christian name he has forgot but is impressed with the belief it was Jacob he joined Billingsley at Colonel Loop's [John Lopp?] on Abbott's Creek Rowan County North Carolina from Colonel Loop's was marched to [text illegibly faint] against the Tories, he served three weeks & they were discharged by Billingsley & returned home to Rowan the Place of his residence the same fall and about six weeks after his return home he volunteered under Captain Edwards in obedience to the orders of Colonel Martin Armstrong & marched over the mountains to New River & up the River against the Tories [balance of line illegibly faint] the Tories were embodied on the head of Cove Creek. On our approach the dispersed. He was then discharged by Captain Edwards & returned home about the first of August 1781 he volunteered under Captain Douglas Haden served on this tour 4 months he joined Captain Hardin in Rowan County & marched to what was called the narrows of the Yadkin [River] from thence was marched to the [text illegibly faint] swamp & from thence to the Raft Swamp during this tour he was under the command of General Rutherford and was attached to Colonel Lofton's Regiment Colonel McDowell was also with us & the Regiment under his command from the Raft Swamps we marched into the edge of South Carolina to black Mingo. We marched to a late the name not recollected from the late we marched to Elizabeth town on Pedee [River] from thence we marched to one Baldins [Baldwin's?]<sup>1</sup> where General Butler had just had a skirmish with the British & Tories General Butler met us before we reached Baldins, we then crossed the Pedee & marched to Bluford's Bridge about twelve miles from Wilmington. After the British evacuated Wilmington he was discharged by Captain Haden at Salisbury to which place we had marched.

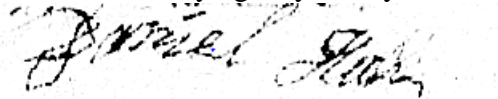
He was in service this tour 4 months making the whole term of his services as above stated five months & a half. He volunteered under Captain Colwell [Caldwell or Caswell?] &

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<sup>1</sup> This is probably a reference to the action that occurred sometime in September 1781 at Brown Marsh (also known as Brown's Old fields). [http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution\\_brown\\_marsh.html](http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_brown_marsh.html) and <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/brownmarsh.htm>

Served 3 weeks against the Tories he went several other short tours which he cannot now recollect he will wind express to Colonel Armstrong 4 days & 5 days express to Captain Billingsley the whole of his services amounts to 6 months & one half at least.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any state.



[Hugh Kimbrough, a clergyman and Jos. B. W. Reese gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[text compromised and largely illegible, but appears to be the lead-in to the answers given to the 7 interrogatories required by the war Department regulations.]

Answer I was born in the State of New Jersey Middlesex County on the 7th of August 1745 have you a record of your age if so where is it

answer I have a record of my age now in my possession

where were you living when called into service where have you lived since the revolutionary war and where do you now live

answer I was living in Rowan County when called into service & lived in Rowan North Carolina for several years after the peace & then removed to Jefferson County Tennessee where I now live how were you called into service were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a substitute if a substitute for whom

answer I always volunteered first under Captain Billingsley & afterwards as stated in my declaration

Answer to interrogatory number 5 I have stated the names of all the officers I was with during my service that I can recollect

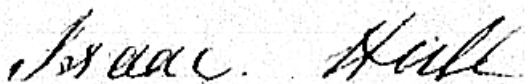
state the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood & who can testify as to your character for veracity & their belief of your services as a soldier of the Revolution

Doctor Joseph B. M. Reese, Christopher Haynes, William Case Esquire, Colonel Newman & many others

[fn p. 25: Certificate dated March 31, 1845 from the North Carolina Comptroller listing payments made to a Daniel Hull for military services during the revolution.]

[fn p. 6: On November 6, 1843 in Jefferson County Tennessee, Mrs. Mary Hull, 87, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Daniel Hull, a pensioner of the United States for his service in the revolution at the rate of \$20 per annum; that she married him in February 1789; that he died November 24, 1836; and that she remains his widow.]

[fn p. 9: That on March 12, 1852 in Jefferson County Tennessee, Isaac Hull, 65 gave an affidavit in which he states he is the son of Daniel Hull, a pensioner of the United States who died November 25, 1837 leaving a widow Mary Hull who died October 12, 1846 leaving the following children her heirs, Isaac Hull, Alfred Hull and Margaret Case; he filed a claim for the pension due his mother as the widow of a pensioner.



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[fn p. 3: family record:

Isaac Hull was born December 27 A.D. 1789

Margaret Hull was born January 13 1792

Alfred Hull was born February 17th 1794

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 6 months service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]