

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Lott Low R6486

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Georgia Stewart County: SS: Stewart Inferior Court January Term 1835

On this fifth day of January 1835 Personally appeared in open court Lott Low a resident in the Twentieth district in the County and State aforesaid aged Seventy-one years 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 the 7th 1832.

I was a citizen of Winton County now Barnwell district South Carolina when I was called into service; I entered the service of the United States under the command of Captain Frederick Womack and Lieutenant Henry Dyas in the capacity of a militia private soldier on or about the first of March 1780 I served under the above officers until about the first of March 1781. I was then transferred under command of Captain Joshua Inman Lieutenant Dyas was our Lieutenant still I then served under the said officers until some time in the last of March or first of April 1782 during the time of the above mentioned service I was stationed on Crackers Neck near Demry's ferry [sic, Demery's Ferry] on the Savannah River the character of the above service was as follows I was different times engaged in scouting to and from the stations on short excursions at times on guard off different ford's on the rivers & creeks &c some time in the month of April 1782 I volunteered under command of Captain John Sapp and Lieutenant Isaac Bush we marched through Winton County and Orangeburg to the Edisto River where we had a battle with a party of British & Tories under command of Patrick McMurry which we defeated we then remained on the Edisto River for some months during which time we had several skirmishes with the Tories and was scouting up and down the country near the River until about the 15th of July 1782. We then returned to the station on Crackers Neck where we continued for some months made several trips and surprised several Tory stations and Broke them up our service was of this sort until some time in the last of April or first of May 1783 when the Army was Disbanded & I was verbally Discharged (I never had any Discharge of any other sort) after I had served from the first of March or about that time 1780 until about the last of March or first of April 1783 making in all three years or over I was during the whole time constantly engaged in constant service.

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

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

Test: S/ A. R. Hill, J. P. C.

S/ Lott Low, X his mark

[James Lunsford, a clergyman and William Cooper gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion that the above named applicant was a

Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states and have hereby required the said applicant to answer the interrogatories prescribed by the war Department

To the first Interrogatory he answers That he was born in the State of Virginia in the year 1764

To the second Interrogatory he answers that he has no record of his age

To the third interrogatory He answers that he resided in Winton County South Carolina when called into service that since the close of the War he resided 15 years in the State of Kentucky since that time he has resided in Stewart County Georgia & that he now resides in Stewart County Georgia.

To the fourth Interrogatory He answers that he was called into service under command of Captain Frederick Womack in the capacity of a Volunteer

To the fifth Interrogatory He answers that Frederick Womack, , Henry Dyas, Joshua Inman, Isaac Bush was officers but cannot recollect who was Regular officer he cannot recollect any particular Regiment by number or otherwise recollects no Circumstance of note only the Battle on the Edisto River under Captain John Sapp

To the sixth Interrogatory he answers that he never Received any Written discharged

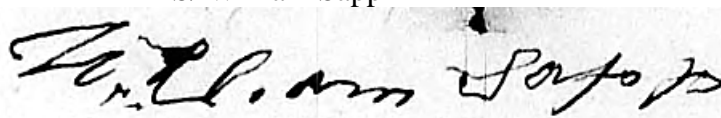
To the seventh Derogatory he answers That Reuben Allen, Henry Martin & Peter Cooper I am known by who believe me to be a Revolutionary Soldier and a man of Truth & veracity

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Georgia, Randolph County

Personally appeared before me William Sapp who on oath saith that he was stationed at Crackers Neck in South Carolina near Demery's ferry for the last three years of the Revolutionary war only when absent on scouting parties I there knew the family of the Lows and knew them to be on the Whig side and from circumstances that Lot Low has mentioned to me lately he was a Soldier but how long he served I cannot recollect though he must certainly have been in the Station. Sworn to and Subscribed this first of November 1834.

S/ William Sapp¹

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William Sapp". The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted to the right.

S/ Allen McLean, JP

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State of Georgia, Stuart County

Personally came before me Cadar A. Parker one of the Justices of the peace in and for said County George Dias of said County and being duly sworn saith that Henry Dyas the Lieutenant mentioned in Lot Lowe's Statement of the officers he served under in the Revolutionary war was his Brother and he well recollects hearing Lieutenant Dyas his brother say that the within Lot Lowe had served under him as a Soldier in the war of the Revolution and frequently inquired after his welfare as one of his Soldiers. Sworn to before me this 8th July 1834

S/ Cadar A/ Parker, JP

S/ George Dyas, X his mark

¹ [William Sapp R9201](#)