

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Samuel McClintock R6624

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State of Illinois Tazewell County: SS

On this 24<sup>th</sup> day of September in the year of our Lord 1840 personally appeared in open Court before the County Commissioners Court of Tazewell County now sitting Samuel McClintock [sic] a resident of Tazewell County and State of Illinois aged as he thinks 77 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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832. That he entered the service under the following named officers & served as herein stated. This declarant was born in Augusta County Virginia in the year (as he believes) 1763 but has no record of his age, but thinks that there is such record of his age in possession of his relatives in Kentucky. He was living in said County & State when called into service. Also after the revolutionary war until the year 1835 – he now lives in Tazewell County State of Illinois. This declarant was were drafted in service on or about New Year's day in the year 1781 for the term of 3 months, while residing in Augusta County Virginia (near Stanton [Staunton]) he entered military service under one Captain James Trimble (of said County) Commissioned by the said State one John Garner was the Ensign. The company rendezvoused at the Widow Tay's on South River on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> January he started for Fredericksburg Virginia – where he stayed a few days, then passed on to Williamsburg – then to Sandy Point where they crossed James River – from thence to near Portsmouth, which place was in the hands of the British at which place he met companies commanded by Captains Hincklin [might be Thomas Hicklin] & Kencade [might be William Kinhead] & Captain John Cunnagum [might be John Cunningham] – Colonel Sampson Mathews was Colonel of the Regiment & General Muhlenberg [Peter Muhlenberg] commander in chief – he remained there until their term of service expired during which time they had some skirmishes with the British, and one in which Captain John Cunnagum was wounded. They marched back to the Widow Tays where they received a verbal discharge – About the first of June of the same year he again was drafted for two months & entered service under one Captain Thomas Smith of County & State aforesaid, one John Wilson was 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant and Joshua Perry Ensign. Captains Buchanan [might be Patrick Buchanan], Tate [might be either James or William Tate], & Doke commanded Companies from the same County – Rendezvoused at the widow Tays – They started for Jamestown, which town was in the hands of the British – Encamped 3 or 4 miles from said town, William Bowyer was Colonel of the Regiment Generals Muhlenberg & Wayne [Anthony Wayne] were present but this declarant cannot state positively which was the Commander in Chief – this declarant there met Companies commanded by Captains Paskins [?] & Kenly [might be Robert Kenny] – he remained at this place until his term of service had expired – then marched back to the widow Tays on South River, where he received a verbal discharge. Sometime in August year as aforesaid he was again drafted for two months, and

entered service under one Captain William Kencade first Lieutenant not remembered – Ensign John Garner – Captains Tate & Hamilton commanded Companies from the same (Augusta) County – Rendezvoused at the Widow Tays – then started for York town – Samuel Vance was Colonel of the Regiment. Yorktown was in the hands of the British under Cornwallis – This declarant remained there until the siege broke up during which siege they had several skirmishes – And was followed by the surrender of Cornwallis [October 19, 1781]. The American Army drew up in an old field, formed two lines – the British then passed between them and stacked their guns. This declarant's company then escorted the prisoners to Winchester, where they the prisoners were given up to a guard there stationed – then marched to the Widow Tays where they received a verbal discharge – This declarant further states that he knows of no one by whom he can prove his services, enlisted his bio one Francis Garner of Augusta County Virginia. This declarant is known to the following persons who live in his neighborhood – Alexander Robinson, Samuel Woodrow & James Prettyman –, also to Niell Johnson a minister of the gospel at Tremont in Tazewell County – who can testify that from their acquaintance with him, that they believe him to be of the age he represents and that he is reputed & believed in the neighborhood to have been a revolutionary soldier & that they concur in that opinion. This declarant 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.

S/ Samuel McClintock



[Neill Johnson, a clergyman, and David Corwin gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 4: On August 7, 1854 in Tazewell County Illinois, Adam McClintick [sic] executed a power of attorney authorizing his attorney to pursue the claim of Samuel McClintock for any amount due him as a revolutionary Pensioner. In the accompanying attestation, Adam McClintick stated that he is the only surviving child of Samuel McClintock.

