

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Daniel Odom (O'Dom) R7767 Elizabeth fn38SC
Transcribed by Will Graves 10/21/10

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I certify that Daniel Odom has been placed on the Pension List of the United States, at the rate of \$4.64 per month, conformably to the Act of Congress of the 3rd of March 1804, entitled "An Act for the relief of certain Military Pensioners in the State of South Carolina."

Given under my hand at the War Office of the United States, this 12th day of November, 1810.

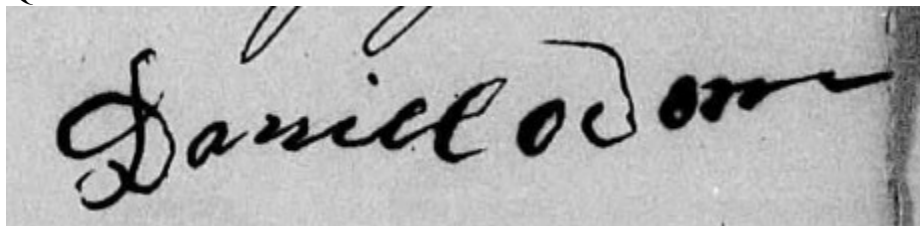
S/ W. Eustis

[fn p. 37]

South Carolina Barnwell District: Personally came before me Daniel Odom who being duly sworn saith that he the Deponent being in the service of the United States of America a private under the command of Captain Benjamin Odom in Colonel Hardin's Regiment of Militia in the year of our Lord 1781 December, was Then wounded desperately which wound has much disabled him the Deponent and he the Deponent further saith that he has Cause to Expect and does verily Believe that he shall yet in consequence of said wound be rendered helpless. Sworn to before me this 26 July 1827 –

S/ S. Danrell, J.Q.U.

S/ Daniel Odom

A photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Daniel Odom". The ink is dark and the background is a light, textured surface.

Robert Martin Esquire

Dear Sir – this is to inform you that I have been so on well since I received your letter that I have not been able to go about to see to any business at all for I cannot get about without my crutches not even about my house and I wish you to do what you can for me the above affidavit will show the Regiment and company that I belonged to when I receive my wounds from which I believe that my afflictions arises from do what you can for me is my request and I will willing to satisfy you for your trouble for I never expects to see Charleston again in this life and in your compliance you will him for a great favor on your friend and Revolutionist S/ Daniel ODom

Robert Martin Esqr

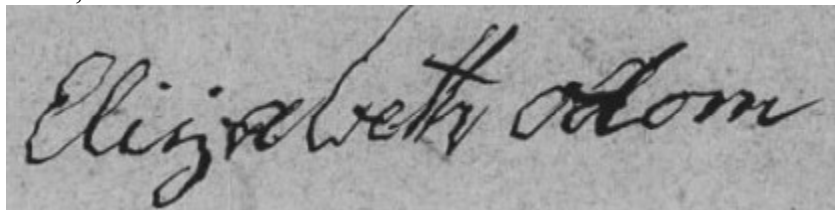
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State of South Carolina

On this 31st day of March in the year of our Lord 1843 personally appeared before His Honor Judge Butler one of the Judges of the Superior Court of the said State Elizabeth O'Dom a resident of the District of Barnwell who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed July 7, 1834 entitled "An act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows," That she is the widow of Daniel O'Dom who was a private in the Company of Militia commanded by Captain Benjamin O'Dom [sic, Benjamin Odom?] and Colonel Henden's Regiment enlisted in the service of the United States during the Revolutionary War. She further declares that she was married to the said Daniel O'Dom on the sixth day of October 1782. That her husband the aforesaid Daniel O'Dom died on the third day of October 1840. That she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the first of January 1794 to wit at the time above stated.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year above written before me
S/ Orsamus D. Allen, Clerk

S/ Elizabeth Odom

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elizabeth Odom". The ink is dark and the paper appears aged.

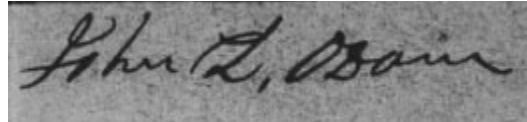
South Carolina Barnwell District: Personally appeared before me John D O'Dom [sic, John B Odom ?] who being duly sworn states that the entry in the Bible herewith presented of the marriage between Daniel O'Dom and Elizabeth Walker on the 6th of October 1782 is in the handwriting of Seybert O'Dom [sic, Seybert Odom ?] who was the brother of the said Daniel O'Dom: that the said Seybert O'Dom died about twenty-three years ago: That this Deponent is the son of the said Daniel & Elizabeth, – that is to say, from his earliest recollections as a boy he found himself with them and they always treated him as a son, and always lived together as man and wife and were so reputed and this Deponent never heard the lease question or doubt of their being man and wife from his boyhood to this time which is this Deponents 55th year.

Deponent further says that the said Bible was the book, his father always read in, and that he never heard his father express any doubt about the entry: that this deponent cannot say when the entry was made but he recollects seeing it there first as it is now many years ago: That his father died October third 1840 and his mother has not married again, and is now unmarried.

Sworn to before me this 29th day of November A.D. 1843

S/ Orsamus D. Allen, Clerk

S/ John D. ODom

A rectangular image showing a handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "John D. O'Dom". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper.

[fn p. 9: On November 15, 1853 in Barnwell district South Carolina, Harriet R. Rice, 59, and Mary Grimes, 56, filed an application for the benefits due their parents under the 1832 and 1838 acts; they state they are the only surviving children of Daniel and Elizabeth O'Dom; that their father was a veteran of the revolutionary war as proven by a certificate from the South Carolina Comptroller dated June 13th 1853 showing service of 229 days; that their father married Elizabeth Walker on October six, 1782; that their father died in Barnwell district October three, 1840 leaving Elizabeth his widow; that Elizabeth remained his widow until January 15, 1846 on which day she died leaving three children, John D O'Dom, Harriet R Rice and Mary Grimes; that the last two children all the only one still surviving, John D O'Dom having since died.]

[fn p. 34: Certificate dated May 7, 1855 from the South Carolina Comptroller General Office in Columbia South Carolina showing payments made to Daniel Odom four 127 days service in Captain Joseph Johnson Company of militia commencing April 15, 1781 and ending August 20th and afterwards 102 days service under the command of Captain Friederick Wommock [sic, Frederick Womack] ending December 1, 1781.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$7.42 2/3 commencing April 24th, 1816, for service as a private in the South Carolina militia, which pension represents a payment for a 7/8 disability. A letter in the file summarizing the contents of the file indicates that the veteran was pensioned for a wound in from September 4, 1789. The file contains no information regarding the nature of the veteran's services or of his wound.]