

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Solomon Page R7863

Mary Page

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State of Georgia Washington County:

On this the 26th day of July in the year 1852 Personally appeared before the Subscribers Justices of the Inferior Court in and for the County of Washington in Open Court Mary Page a resident of the County of Washington in the State of Georgia aged Eighty years 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 _____

That she is the widow of Solomon Page of North Carolina who was a volunteer in the Revolutionary War and Served in said war in the manner herein after set forth, viz.: That he first entered the Revolutionary Service on or about the __ day of __ 1780 as __ under __.

That he then served as Second Sergeant in the North Carolina Regiment under General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene].

That he then served as __

That he then served as __

That he then served as __

That he then served as __

That there is no living witness by whom to Prove her marriage. That she has no marriage Certificate or Record of Marriage. That she further declares That she was married to the said Solomon Page on the 9th day of September in the year 1791 and that her husband the said Solomon Page died on the 4th day of December A.D. 1823, and that she has remained a widow ever since that Period. That her maiden name was Mary Horton.

S/ Mary Page, X her mark

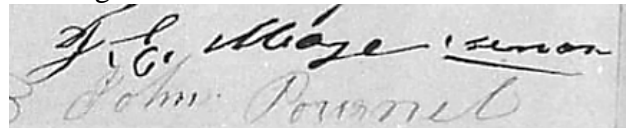
Sworn to and subscribed before us in Open Court on the day and year first above written

S/ EC Williamson, JIC

S/ Emanuel Brown, JIC

S/ John Bland, JIC

[p 5: On July 30, 1852 in Washington County Georgia, John E Moye, Sr. and John Pournel gave testimony that they were well acquainted with Solomon Page who was reputed and believed in the neighborhood to have been a soldier of the revolution.



The image shows two handwritten signatures in cursive ink. The top signature reads "John E. Moye Sr." and the bottom signature reads "John Pournel".

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Georgia Washington County:

On this the 30th day of July in the year 1852 before me William B. Warthen a Justice of the Peace duly qualified to administer oaths within and for said County -- Personally appeared Robert Whitfield who being duly sworn doth depose and say that he is a resident of the County of Washington in the State of Georgia. That he is acquainted with Mary Page who is a resident of the County of Washington and State of Georgia. That the said Mary Page is the widow of Solomon Page for whose services in the war of the Revolution she is making application for a widow's Pension. That deponent has been acquainted with said Mary Page since the year A.D. 1790. That he was first acquainted with her deceased husband Solomon Page on or about the year A.D. 1775 and at the time said Solomon Page deceased entered the Revolutionary Army and deponent did lived as neighbor to the said Solomon Page deceased in the County of Burtee [Bertie County] in the State of North Carolina. That said Solomon Page deceased Entered the Revolutionary Army from said County of Bertie and State of North Carolina in the Continental line of said State about 3 or 4 years previous to the close of the war and did serve in said Army in said Continental line until the close of said Revolutionary war and until Peace was declared. That deponent moved from the State of North Carolina to the State of Georgia on or about the year 1790 and on or about the same year 1790 the said Solomon Page deceased did also move from the State of North Carolina to the State of Georgia. That he the deponent lived thereafter a near neighbor of the said Solomon Page deceased and in said State of Georgia until the death of the said Solomon Page. That said deponent remembers said Solomon Page deceased to have left Bertie County North Carolina about 3 or 4 years previous to the close of the revolutionary war for the purpose of serving in the Army of the Revolution and was informed by said Solomon Page deceased that it was the intention of him said Solomon Page deceased to join said revolutionary Army. That said Solomon Page was absent from his home in Bertie County North Carolina for the period of about 3 or 4 years, and that during this period it was the belief of deponent and the other neighbors of the Page Family that said Solomon Page deceased was in the revolutionary Army and engaged in service. That on or about the close of the war and the declaration of Peace said Solomon Page returned home and did State to deponent and generally to other neighbors that he the said Solomon Page had been engaged during his absence of 3 or 4 years as aforesaid in service in the Revolutionary Army and North Carolina line -- and during the subsequent intimacy between said Solomon Page and deponent from the time of the return home of the said Solomon Page at the declaration of Peace until the period of the death of the said Solomon Page, said Solomon Page did frequently in familiar conversation with deponent State to said deponent that he Solomon Page had been engaged in service in the war of the Revolution in the North Carolina line and said Solomon Page did also at such times frequently described and alluded to events and scenes which had come to his Personal Knowledge -- while engaged in such revolutionary service as aforesaid and did describe skirmishes and actions in which he the said Solomon Page had been engaged while serving in said revolutionary Army in the North Carolina line. That the said Solomon Page died in the County of Washington and State of Georgia on or about the ___ of December in the year A.D. 1823. That he left surviving him his widow Mary Page which said widow deponent is informed and believed is now making application for a widows Pension to the Government of the United States on account of the Revolutionary services of her deceased husband the said Solomon Page. That the name before marriage of Mary Page widow of Solomon Page deceased was Mary Horton. That said Solomon Page now deceased and said Mary Page were married in the County of Washington in the State

of Georgia on or about the ___ day of ___ in the year 1790. That it is the general opinion in the neighborhood where the said Mary Page widow of the said Solomon Page resides that said Mary was married lawfully to said Solomon Page about the time and in the County above mentioned and it is also the opinion and believed in the neighborhood where Solomon Page did reside until the time of his death that he had been a soldier of the war of the Revolution in the North Carolina line and that he was pointed out as such upon public locations and in this general opinion deponent doth concur. Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year first above written.
S/ W. B. Warthin, JP

S/ Robt. Whitfield



[p 28: On January 6, 1853 in Thomas County Georgia, Celia Scroggins, a resident of said County, gave testimony that she has been well acquainted with Mary Page since their childhood; that Mary's maiden name was Mary Horton; that affiant was present at the marriage of Mary Horton and Solomon Page; that they were married in Washington County Georgia on September 4, 1791 by George Granbury, a minister of the gospel. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

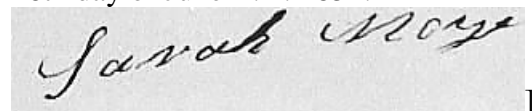
[p 9: On May 16, 1853 in Washington County Georgia, Penelope Moye, wife of Duren G. Moye, gave testimony that she is the daughter of Solomon and Mary Page; that she was their 3rd child and that she is now in her 57th year of her age. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[p 32: Certificate dated May 28, 1853 issued by the North Carolina Comptroller General's Office showing payments made to a Solomon Page in the amount of \$76.60 for "18 months drafts".]

[p 10: On June 4, 1853 in Washington County Georgia, Sarah Hudson, a resident of Washington County gave testimony on June 4, 1853 that she lived a near neighbor of Solomon and Mary Page from 1800; that at that time they had four children including Martha, Sarah, Penelope and Matilda (then about 3 years old); that Solomon and Mary had a son born in 1800 which deponent dates by the fact that she had her first child, a daughter, born in that same year. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[p 7: On June 9, 1853 in Washington County Georgia, Penelope Bryan, a resident of Washington County Georgia gave testimony that she has been personally acquainted with Solomon Page and his wife Mary Page since 1792; that at the time she first knew them, they had a child named Martha who was then 2 years old. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[p 8: On June 9, 1853 in Washington County Georgia, Sarah Moye, wife of John E. Moye, testified that she is the second child of Solomon and Mary Page, that her older sister was named Martha and was between 2 and 3 years older than herself and that she was 59 years of age on the 26th day of June A.D. 1852.



[p 40: On November 1, 1853 in Washington County Georgia, the widow gave testimony that her husband left no discharges from his service in the Army and that she had heard say that the Rolls of the Revolutionary War were burned by the British in the war of 1812; consequently, she has no way of proving her husband service.]

[p 21: On February 28, 1855 in Washington County Georgia, Mary Ann Pournel, 56, gave testimony that she was well acquainted with Mary Ann & Solomon Page; that she was raised a companion of their children and attended school with their children; that she, the affiant, is the same age as the 4th daughter of Solomon and Mary Page and when the affiant first entered school at the age of 5 or 6, the oldest child of Solomon and Mary Page also attended the same school and was a "grown young woman" aged about 14 or 15 years old.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Ann Pournel". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background. The name is written in a single line, with "Mary" and "Ann" connected, and "Pournel" following. There are some faint marks below the signature, possibly from the original document or the scanning process.

[p 18: On April 10, 1855, Martha Chastain, 73, gave testimony that she attended the wedding of Mary Ann & Solomon Page in Washington County; that they were married by George Granbury a minister of the gospel about the first of September 1791. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]