

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Thomas Nun [Nunn?] S1576

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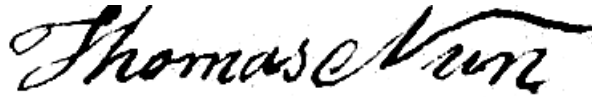
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State of Tennessee Claiborne County: On this 7 day of August 1832 – personally appeared before me Elias Harison [sic, Harrison?] one of the Justices of the Court of Please and Quarter Sessions held for the County and State aforesaid – it being a Court of Record Thomas Nun a Resident of the United States and County of Claiborne in the State of Tennessee aged 81 years in January last past 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. He applicant states that he is so old and infirm and decrepit that it is out of his Power to attend Court to make this application without greatly impairing his health and that he is so extremely poor that he has not a shilling of money nor has he any horse beast to ride ~~or any beast of any kind~~. He further states that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated – that in the year of 1779 or in the year 1780 in the County of Caroline in the State of Virginia in the company commanded by Captain Simson [Simpson?] and he believes in the 5th Regiment commanded by Colonel Mathews of the line of Virginia and from thence he marched with the militia to Williams Burgh [Williamsburg] in the State of Virginia and there joined the Regulars commanded by General Wheden or Whreden [George Weedon] which he does not recollect where the Army was stationed for some length of time though how long this applicant does not recollect where the Army was routed from Williams Burgh and fled over the River Pomunky [Pamunkey] and took their stand and afterwards marched to Richmond in the State of Virginia when General La Fayette [Lafayette] arrived and took the command of the hole [whole] Army with about eleven hundred Regulars where the hole Army remained for sum [some] time when the British Army came and captured Manchester on the other side of the River when we fired some few field peases [pieces] over at them but without effect the British Burnt the ware howes [warehouses] and I believe made the inhabitance [inhabitants] prisoners and shortly afterwards this applicant was relieved by a new call of the militia and he returned home with his company after having served his country for more than three months and this applicant further states that sometime after he returned home that he Enlisted in the service of the United States for the term of three years under orderly Sergeant Level [?]¹ in the County of Caroline in the State of Virginia in the Core [Corps] called the Legion where he was prepared to March to battle but on arrival of the news that Lord Wallace [Cornwallis] had surrendered [October 19, 1781] the core to which he belonged was disbanded and never marched to battle this applicant states that from the frailty of his nature he cannot recollect events with more certainty than what he has

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stated. He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of any agency in any State.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this the day and date above written

S/ Thomas Nun



S/ Elias Harrison, JP

State of Tennessee Claiborne County: The Amended declaration of Thomas Nun who is making this application for a pension he states that he has so far recovered his health to be able to attend Court – to make this amendment to his declaration therefore that he appears before the Court of pleas and quarter sessions held for said County – the same being a Court of record this the 19th day of June 1833

and makes oath that after putting the whole of his services together that he did serve in the Army of the United States more than six months as a private.

Sworn in open court June 21st 1833

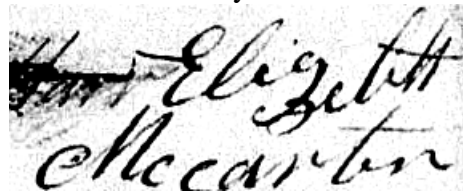
Benjamin F. Cloud, Clk

S/ Thomas Nun

[Rice W Whitaker, a clergyman, gave a standard supporting affidavit.]

[Michael McDowell gave a separate standard supporting affidavit.]

[f p. 15: On August 7, 1832 in Claiborne County Tennessee, Elizabeth McCarty, 65, gave testimony that when she was about 14 or 15 years of age she was prevailed upon by Thomas Nun to go and live with his wife while he was in the service during the revolutionary war; that she does not remember how long he served but she stayed some time with his wife during his absence and always heard that he had gone as a soldier in the revolution.



][her signature looks more like Elizabeth McCarter to me]

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