

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Adam Carick S18341

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State of South Carolina Orangeburg District

On this 22nd day of March 1836 personally appeared before the Honorable Baylis J Earle Presiding Judge of the Court of General Sessions & Common Pleas, in open Court, Adam Carick, a resident of Orangeburg District, in the State of South Carolina, aged seventy-five 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 provision made by the Act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832:

That he was drafted in the militia of South Carolina in 1776 & served two months & ten days under Colonel Beames, the Captain's name he has forgotten. He marched in this service to Orangeburg Village & from thence to Port Royal & Beaufort. He also was again drafted in 1776 & served two months under Colonel Beames & stationed at Orangeburg.

In 1780 he was again drafted & served two months under Captain Little [Aaron Little] & Lieutenant Morgan Sabb. He remained at Charleston till just before the fall of that City [Charleston fell to the British on May 12, 1780] & was discharged. In the year 1781 he enlisted in the State Troops under Colonel Myddleton [Charles S Myddelton] and Captain Reid [William Reid/Reed]¹ for ten months. The Troops were marched as far as Summers' in the fork of Saluda & Broad Rivers, & afterwards were ordered back towards Charleston, & when they arrived at a British camp at Biggin Church they had a battle & some were killed. Some short time after this battle he was transferred & placed under Captain Ross [Francis Ross]. He was in the Battle of Eutaw [Eutaw Springs] 10th September 1781² & received a wound through both legs & was borne from the ranks by Majors Joseph Winningham & Campbell who were engaged by his side. After the battle of Eutaw he was sent home & remained till he recovered from his wounds. He served in the State Troops in 1781 under Colonel Myddleton for 4 months & did not recover from his wounds for 14 weeks.

In 1782 he was again drafted for two months and sent down to Wadboo under command of General Marion [Francis Marion], Captain Ott [Jacob Ott] & Lieutenant Green. He served there two months which terminated his service altogether in the Revolution. He never received any written discharge for any of the service which he performed.

He was born in St. Mathews Parish, Orangeburg District, State of South Carolina, in 1760 & has lived there ever since. The record of his age is in a Dutch Book of sermons which

¹ Recruited a company for Myddelton's regiment but never had an active command under Myddelton. The company he recruited served under either Capt. John Reid and Capt. Francis Ross in the ten months State Troops. This veteran is listed in the company commanded by Ross [B233](#)

² https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_eutaw_springs.html

belonged to his father. His services are known (or a part of them) to Reverend Joseph Winningham³ who was in active service with him & were also known to Reverend William Pewling [?] who swore to them in the former Declaration⁴ which he made & he has since departed this life; both of whom reside in Orangeburg District. He always served as a private. –

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any agency in any State, except the State of South Carolina.

Sworn to & subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ Adam Carick, X his mark

[Joseph Winningham, a clergyman and Jacob Teigler gave the standard supporting affidavit. "And the said Joseph Winningham for himself further certifies that it is true as stated in this Declaration that he fought by said Carick's side in the Battle of Eutaw & that he & one Campbell assistant to remove the said Adam Carick from the ranks after he was wounded in the legs. That he was in Myddleton shall Regiment with said Carick & served with him."]

Winningham]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$41.11 commencing March 4th, 1831, for 12 months & 10 days service as a private in the South Carolina militia.]

South Carolina Audited Accounts⁵ relating to Adam Garick [sic, Carick] pp6
Audited Account No. 2674A

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[p 3]

[text obliterated] I have [text obliterated] unto Messrs. Myddelton & Hart a Negro due me by the Publick for Ten months Service done in Colonel Charles Myddelton's⁶ Regiment State Troops General Sumpter's [Thomas Sumter's] Brigade & I do hereby acknowledge to have Received full pay & satisfaction for the above Services & I do further relinquish all Claims or demands for said Service in witness whereof I have set my hand this 23rd of June 1783

S/ Adam Garick, X his mark [looks more like "Adam Carick" to me]

S/ Richard Brown

[pp 4-6: Receipts indicating payments of \$60 per annum to Adam Carrick beginning on 9 June 1829 and ending 6 October 1832. Another receipt for \$60 dated 8 June 1834 is payable to

³ [Joseph Winningham S9531](#)

⁴ I did not find a prior application in this file.

⁵ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AAs) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name. The number behind the 'pp' indicates the number of pages in the file and the 'Audited Account No.' is the actual Account Number assigned by the South Carolina Archives.

⁶ [Charles S. Myddelton \(Myddleton\) SC57](#)

“Adam Garrick”. These payments indicate that Adam Carrick/Garrick was placed on the SC pension list effective June 9, 1829.]