

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension Application of Richard Glover S1904

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State of Tennessee }

Sullivan County }

On this 21st day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Court of pleas and Quarter Sessions for Sullivan County now sitting Richard Glover a resident in said County and state aged about seventy six 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 7th 1832

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated

That during his residence in Fauquier County Virginia about the commencement of the Revolutionary war he cannot tell the year he served one three months tour under Colonel Marshall against the Indians, that they marched to near Redstone. That as well as he recollects peace was made with the Indians. that he got a discharge and received Ten dollars pay in Continental money.

That sometime after the before mentioned campaign he served another three months tour under Capt Ambry Day - Francis Triplet [sic: Francis Triplett] Colonel - that they started from Fauquier County Virginia that they marched through Frederick town Maryland that they were stationed somewhere near the Susquehanna from which place he was discharged

That afterwards and during the revolutionary war he removed to Henry County Virginia from whence he served as a substitute for Sam Littrell a three months tour that his officers were Swinkfield Hill [sic: Swinfield Hill] Captain and Jesse Clay Lieutenant that they joined General LaFayette at the Mobbin hills not far from Richmond [sic: Malvern Hill 15 mi SE of Richmond] where he continued untill discharged

That a few weeks after his return to Henry County from the last mentioned tour he was drafted for a three months tour, that he with the Henry militia rendezvoused in Pittsylvania County from whence they marched to Jamestown where they had a skirmish with the enemy that they marched from there through Williamsburg to Pigeon hill and from thence to York where he continued untill after Cornwallis's surrender [19 Oct 1781] — does not remember under what officers he served but got his discharge from Colonel [St. George] Tucker

He further declares that for his services in each of the above mentioned tours he had a regular discharge all of which discharges with the exception of one which he sold for an old loom he has lost, that he took little care of them believing them to be of little or no value and that he has no documentary evidence to establish the facts - and that he knows of no person (except Thomas Jones [pension application W43] of whose testimony is enclosed) whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service and that there is no minister of the Gospel in his vicinity whose testimony he can procure

He 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

[signed] Richard Glover

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This day personally appeared before me Iveson Longacre a Justice of the peace for said county Thomas Jones of said County aged Seventy years who from bodily infirmity is unable to attend Court who being first duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith that he was acquainted with Richard Glover now an applicant for a pension under the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832, that they both lived in Henry County Virginia towards the close of the revolutionary war that about that time said Glover served a three months tour of duty under Capt Swenkfield Hill as substitute for Sam'l Littrell that afterwards he Glover was taken up as a deserter and carried before Colo. Abraham Penn near Henry Courthouse. that deponent went with him and saw him produce three discharges and show them to Col. Penn who

after looking over them immediately discharged him — that shortly after this deponent went to Loudon [sic: Loudoun] County Va where he stayed two or three months and on his return to Henry County Glover was gone as he was told on a tour of duty towards York against the British Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of August 1832 Thomas hisXmark Jones

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On this 17th day of Apl 1834 Richard Glover appeared before me at the house of Thomas Jones who being first sworn according to law upon his oath Deposeth & saith heretofore he applied to have his name plast on the pension list and was Advised by the Clerk who done his writing that he could not be allowed for services as a substitute nor could he be paid for any services he rendered over & above the time he went into service for and that he would not be paid anything extra for his services as an orderly sergent, he says he was plast on the pension list as per certificate bearing date 27th February 1833, for only \$30. per annum when in fact he served in the continental army in all not less than twenty one months of said time he held the rank of an orderly sergent fourteen months

Deponent here begs leave to enumerate in detail his services & prays this to be taken as part of his original declaration or as a supplement thereto and his Claim Reexamined &c Deponant say in Apl. or May of the year 1776 or 1777 which he is not certain he volunteered from fauquire county Virginia for three months under Capt. Marshal Col. Marshals Regiment and did serve said three months under said officers and was discharged by his Capt. in writing and was employed said three months principally low down in Virginia on the large waters &c. In a few weeks after returning home he volunteered from said fauquere county under Capt. Day for three months Col. Triplets Regiment and was marched through Frederick town in Maryland Leesburgh pennsylvania to the Eastern Shores in Maryland and was employed in preventing the British from passing up the Bay & landing plundering &c and did receive a writen discharge from Capt. Day. Dep. says after which he removed to Henry County Virginia with his friends and at said place he substituted for a three months tour in place of Sam'l. Litoral and went under Capt. Hill Col Skippers [sic: Henry Skipwith's] Regiment on entering the service says he was appointed orderly sergent and helde said ranke During said tour and was marched down the country past a place cald the Mobing hills and was stationed in barracks on the Bay he thinks under Gen Lefaet or Gen. Steuban [sic: Baron von Steuben] he saw both but neither was stationery at said places at the end of said three months he got a writen discharge from Capt Hill and before he left the barracks he volunteered under Capt Hill for three months and held his rank as orderly sergent for said term in the same regiment and was again discharged by Capt Hill in writing the last three months Dep. says he was marched to some station or barracks on Stanton [sic: Staunton] river then to the pointofork of James River [sic: Point of Fork at the confluence of Rivanna and James rivers] and was under Gen Wain [sic: Anthony Wayne] part of said time and was in the battle fought at Jamestown [Battle of Green Springs Plantation, 6 Jul 1781] which last tour he also was an orderly sergent and was discharged in writing by Capt hill Dep. past through Forquere and fell in with Ensign Harris and volunteered under him for one month and was employed at forquere courthouse in guarding prisoners & marching them to the winchester Barracks and was discharged by said ensign in writing Dep. then returned to Henry county and after the laps of some time there was a draft ordered and he went to Henry Courthouse to stand his draft on ariving there he well recollects in the last Apl. or first of May he would not stand his draft but volunteered under Capt. Hill for six months and was appointed orderly Sergent and held said rank until con Wallace was taken at york and was attached to Col tuckers Regiment and immediately marched down the country through Jamestown past on to the pigeon hill and was engaged in the Bay & large waters annoying the enemy & preventing them from plundering stock & slaves from the farms and towards the later part of said service was marched to yourk and was engaged in in harassing the british fources at yourk and at the close of said sege was discharged in writing by Col tucker and served eight months this tour as the nature of the service was such that those whose time was out could not be spared from the armey — amediately after the surrender of the enemys forcis at yourk Deponant applyed to the Col. earlyer then was his turn on account of one of his men being sick who he wanted to take home as an oppertunity offered for the sick to ride home — Dep says he has no record of his

age from the best information in his possession he thinks he is 79 or 80 years of age that his memory is much impaired by the laps of time he has no hesitency in admitting but does declare the four going narrative is the result of much reflection and consultation with Thos Jones who well knows of some of the services & saw discharges for more all of which are worn out or lost Gens. present at the sege of yourk Wasington Lefeate he thinks Wain & others further Dep says not
Richard hisXmark Glover

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On this 17th day of Apl 1834 at my own house not being able to leave home on account of seated pains in my hips I have made the following statements on oath that some time in the year 1777 he became acquainted with Richard Glover in Facquere county Virginia he then understood that he glover had served two or three tours of duty in the army after which Dep. removed to Henry county Virginia as also did glover and resided in the same neighbourhood when glover first came to Henry county he was taken as a deserter and carryed before Col Penn and was present when the Col gave him Choice either to go to Jail or to go and Join the army I then saw glover pull out three discharges and the Col read them and pronounced him a soldier and told him to go about his business, very shortly thereafter he knows that glover substituted in in place of Sam'l. Letoral and as Deponant understood from glover and others was appointed & served as orderly Sergent and to the best of my recollection was six months gone, then about planting corn time say the last of Apl or first of May in the spring before the defete of the british fources at yourk glover volunteered for six months and as I understood at that time was apointed sergent again and did not return until in the winter and in my opinion was eight or nine month before he returned three discharges I saw & know of two other longer towers he served as I have reasons to believe as a sergent I also certify that I believe his narrative is correct given under my hand this 17th Apl 1834

Thos. hisXmark Jones

NOTE: A letter in the file states that William Carr, pension application S1896, was the brother-in-law of Richard Glover.