

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jacob Kytle (Kettle) S21338

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South Carolina Greenville District:

On this 10th of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions now sitting Jacob Kytle a resident of Greenville District South Carolina aged seventy-two 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. He entered the service in the year "Seventy Seven" October 9th served three years and left the service at the expiration of that time in the year "Eighty". He enlisted under Lieutenant Parker for three years. He lived in Caswell County North Carolina when he enlisted -- was in the battle of Monmouth [June 28, 1778] as a Corps of reserve under Colonel Thomas Clark, Robert Maybun [Robert Mebane] was Lieutenant -- John Sommer [sic, John Sumner] was his Captain. The whole Army was under the command of General Washington -- was in the battle of Stoney Point [July 16, 1779] under the command of General Wayne [Anthony Wayne] sent from the Main Army as a detachment to assist General Wayne in taking Stoney Point -- was in several little skirmishes which he does not particularly recollect -- marched from North Carolina through Virginia, Maryland into Pennsylvania and there joined General Washington at Valley Forge. After the British left Philadelphia followed them under Washington to the Jerseys after the battle of Monmouth he went into New York State to the "White Plains," there lay the remainder of the summer -- then marched back with the North Carolina troops to Hackensack in Jersey and then withdrew from Hackensack to West Point under Colonel Clark -- there laid during the summer [indecipherable word] forts -- In the fall of the year started to come to Charleston -- General Hogan [James Hogun] took command at Philadelphia -- marched through Maryland, Virginia in the North Carolina -- there a good many of the soldiers were discharged. Some of the wagons were discharged and this applicant was set to driving a wagon which is the reason he was not taken on to Charleston after the Fall of Charleston [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780]¹ Colonel Washington [William Washington] came on and pressed not for Charleston then driving a wagon and took him back into North Carolina to carry the wounded soldiers &c -- Colonel Long [?] then took possession of him and he went one or two trips to Norfolk or Suffolk for guns, then waggoned from Hillsborough to New Bern -- carried a load of rum -- was then taken sick and Colonel Long

¹ <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/800401-charleston/>

[?] gave him a furlough to go home -- His time expired before he got well and he never returned. He recollects Captain Hall who belonged to the second Regiment -- Captain Bamar [?] belonged in the first North Carolina Regiment. This applicant then substituted himself for a six weeks tour, took the place of Michael Cocklites [?], under the command of Captain Guinn [Edwin Gwinn] of the militia -- was then in the battle of Guilford [Guilford Court House, March 15, 1781]² -- under the command of General Butler [John Butler] -- General Greene [Nathanael Greene] commander in chief -- was discharged after the Battle of Guilford -- He then substituted again for twelve months. There was a law that fifteen men should find one -- was under Captain Thomas Donoho -- Colonel Henry Dickson [sic, Henry Dixon] -- Major Armstrong -- marched from Hillsboro to Granville County a place called Harrisburg -- there lay till more troops joined then marched to the High Hills of Santee in South Carolina and joined General Greene, there lay till the Battle of Eutaw [Eutaw Springs, September 8, 1781]³ -- he was in the battle of Eutaw under General Sumner [Jethro Sumner] in the Battle of Eutaw -- The whole commanded by General Greene -- then was at the High Hills until the fall -- marched to Paw Paw [sic, Pon Pon, or Edisto River] and Round O. -- marched to Bacon's Bridge there discharged 25th day of May Has no papers or documentary evidence does not know of anyone whose testimony he can procure as to his services. Was born in Pennsylvania in the year of '61 -- has no record of his age -- has lived in North Carolina and South Carolina ever since the Revolution -- did receive a discharge at Bacon's Bridge from Colonel Dixon but it is lost -- Silas Whitten -- William Blasingame and [illegible name] live in his neighborhood and can testify as to his character for veracity and their belief in his services as a soldier of the revolution. He hereby relinquishes all claims whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written.

S/ J. McDaniel, C. C. D.

S/ Jacob Kytle, X his mark

[Nathan Berry, a clergyman, and William Blasingame gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of North Carolina Secretary of State's Office

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do certify, that it appears from the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war, that Jacob Kettle a private in Captain Armstrong's Company of the first Regiment enlisted the 9th October 1777 for three years, nothing is said of his discharge from this enlistment. He enlisted again under Captain Donoho of the 10th Regiment on the 25th May 1781 for 12 months as a Corporal, was a Sergeant in January and left the service on the 25th day of May 1782.

The given under my hand this 25th April 1833.

S/ Wm Hill

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State of South Carolina Greenville District:

Personally came Isaac Gregory⁴ before me a subscribing Justice of the peace and after being duly sworn saith that he first knew Jacob Kytle at Halifax Court house in North Carolina

² http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_guilford_courthouse.html

³ http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_eutaw_springs.html

⁴ [Isaac Gregory S38771](#)

then a listed man under the command of Captain Torrence a recruiting officer and that said Jacob Kytle joined Washington's Army at Valley Forge in the State of Pennsylvania and was there commanded by Colonel Clark.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 16th of August 1832

S/ Absalom Thompson, JP

S/ Isaac Gregory, X his mark

[Facts in file: died March 19, 1843: the file contains no family data.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$90.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a corporal & Sergeant in both the North Carolina Continental line and the North Carolina militia.]