

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Wood S21589

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State of South Carolina Greenville District: On this the 30th day of June 1834 personally appeared in open Court before the Judge of the Court of Equity now sitting William Wood a resident of Greenville District State of South Carolina aged seventy-nine 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 7 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated -- He first volunteered [paper torn text missing] Captain John Wood for the purpose of [paper torn text missing] the frontiers of the upper part of [paper torn text missing] Carolina. He served this tour not less [paper torn text missing] one month. He was employed in ranging [stain obliterates text] the County protecting the line against the Indians. He does not recollect the year but remembers it was in the Fall: it was by order of General Pickens that Captain Wood's company went out for the protection of the inhabitants -- he was not in any battle or skirmish.

The second tour he again volunteered under Captain Israel Morris in the Spring of the year after the first tour under Wood. In this tour he served at least one month. He was employed again in guarding the Frontiers and protecting the inhabitants against the Indians and Tories.

He again volunteered under Captain Dennis Tramel<sup>1</sup> and was employed in scouring the Country. He was a part of the time with General Pickens. The Company of Captain Trammel to which this applicant belonged, was ordered out by General Pickens to return to the upper County for its protection. He was a part of the time on furlough and returned home -- during this tour he went with the company to the camp of General Morgan at the Grindal Shoals on Pacolet River -- General Morgan stated to the Captain that his company could be better employed in scouring the country and that they could return to his Army when needed. He was under the command of Captain Trammel about one year -- & thinks he was actively employed six months in this tour. He was [paper torn text missing] to the camp of Morgan at the battle of the Cowpens but did not get there in time.

He again volunteered under Captain Jeremiah Dickinson and Colonel Roebuck [Benjamin Roebuck]. He was the greater part of the time employed in marching through the upper County & protecting the inhabitants. He was with General Pickens a good while. The

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<sup>1</sup> [Dennis Tramel \(Trammel, Trammell\) R10672](#)

troops were not kept long at any one place -- and were dispersed about over the County in companies for its protection. He was a part of the time at home on furlough. He would remain at home until called for and then go out. He was out some times 3 or 4 weeks -- and at other times longer -- He was under the command of Captain Dickinson until the close of the war. He received a discharge from Captain Dickinson -- which he had not many years since -- when he left home today he could not find it -- he is in hopes a friend can find it yet among his papers. He served at least one half of his time under Dickinson. He was under Dickinson two years -- he claims pay this tour for one years service and is confident that he served not less than that time.

He has no documentary evidence except the discharge given by Captain [text obliterated] which may now be among his [text obliterated] and if so will be sent with this [text obliterated] [declaration]. He knows of no one whose testimony he can at present procure as to his services. He was born in North Carolina Bute County, in the year 1755. He has no record of his age -- he volunteered every tour -- he was living in Spartanburg district when called into service and has lived in South Carolina ever since -- he is known in his present neighborhood to Esquire Blythe and James Pickett or Esquire Solmon [?] who can testify as to his character for veracity and their belief in his services as a soldier of the Revolution.

In the whole he served four tours and twenty months or one year and eight months, as a private in the service of the United States and claims pay for such services. 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.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

Before me

S/ William Choice, C.E. G. D.

S/ William Wood, X his mark

[Jeremiah Compton, a clergyman and Thomas Blythe gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$45 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831 for 13 1/2 months service in the South Carolina militia.]