

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of George Clark S32179

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State of Illinois Wayne County} On this 29th day of March 1836 personally appeared George Clark before the Honorable Circuit Court in & for the County of Wayne, a resident of said County of Wayne & State aforesaid aged 75 years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath and 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 in the Regiment commanded by Colonel John Sevier in Captain Thomas Price's Company in the month of March 1777 & continued in service six months. That he was a volunteer on the Nolle Chukey [sic, Nolichucky] River in & about one hundred miles from where Knoxville Ten. [Tennessee] is now situated & remained there in what was called Severe Station [Sevier Station?]. That he remained in said station until discharged but received no written discharge. That he cannot remember the exact time he entered the service, but knows that he entered for the term of six months & was discharged after the term had expired. That there were no other officers except those above mentioned.

That he again entered the service in the year 1780 in the month of October about the first of the month in the company commanded by Captain Asher [William Asher] does not remember the Col. That he was called into service at the same place, was a volunteer, & was detailed to guard the persons who ran the line between Virginia & North Carolina or what is now Tennessee & Kentucky that he remained in service three months & was discharged about the 1st of January 1781, but did not receive a written discharge.

That he again entered the service about the 1st September 1781 as a volunteer & resided at same place as stated above in the company commanded by Captain Williams [Samuel Williams] in Sevier's Regiment & joined the General Marion's [Francis Marion's] command on the Santee River about three weeks after we joined him we took the enemey's station at Moncks Corner<sup>1</sup> near Charleston was discharged in three months from the time he entered the service, but did not receive a written discharge.

He further states that he has no documentary evidence & no record of his age & knows no person by whom he can prove his service except William Clark whose deposition is hereto attached. That he was born in Virginia but cannot tell the County & moved from there at an early day to Burke County North Carolina & then to the place where he entered the service. That soon after the close of the war he removed to Franklin County Georgia & resided there about 10 years, then removed to Green County Kentucky & resided there upwards of 40 years when he removed

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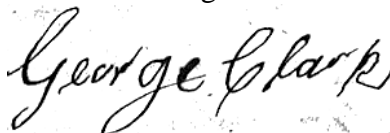
<sup>1</sup> Fair Lawn Plantation, Nov. 17, 1781 <http://www.southern-campaigns.org/incident-at-fair-lawn-plantation/>

to this County & That he was born on 8 of September 1760. That he cannot recollect the names of any of the officers except those named above. That Jesse Lard & Peter Wooley all persons residing in his neighborhood who can testify to his character for veracity & their belief of his services as a soldier of the Revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension & declares that his name is not on the A pension Roll of the Agency of any States.

Sworn & subscribed this 29th day of March 1836

S/ George Clark



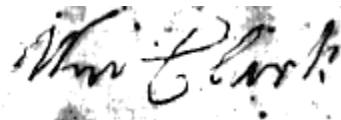
[Jesse Lard & Peter Wooley gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of South Carolina Pickens District} Personally appeared William Clark<sup>2</sup> before me Nathan Boon one of the Justices of the Quorum in and for the District in State aforesaid who after being duly sworn on the holy Evangelist of Almighty God upon his oath saith that sometime in the year 1777 himself and George Clark were called on and served as Militia Soldiers, in the Revolutionary War in the State of Tennessee six months and the most of our time we were at Seveve Station under the command of Captain Thomas Price and were attached to Colonel John Severe's [sic] Regiment. Then in 1780 we were called and served as a Revolutionary Soldier with the said George Clark a three months Tower [tour] under the command of Captain Asher at the time the line was run between North Carolina and Virginia as he was compelled to have a guard at that time. We were then called on and I served as a militia Soldier with the said George Clark a three months Tower in the year 1781 under the command of Captain Williams in General Marion's Army in the State of South Carolina and were present at the taking of the British Garrison near Charleston at Moncks Corner. Then in the year 1782 we were called on and I served one month with the said George Clark under the command of Captain Alexander Moore against the Cherokee Indians in the State of Tennessee. And at another time as well as I can recollect I served a short Tower with the said George Clark against the Cherokee Indians but don't recollect the exact time nor the commanding Officer's name. I was present in all the above mentioned Towers of Service with the said George Clark and he rendered the above services as a Revolutionary Soldier at least the time of above stated to the best of my recollection. The said George Clark and myself are Brothers and we rendered the above Services together. Sworn to the 29th of April A.D. 1835

Before me

S/ Nathan Boon, JQ

S/ Wm Clark



[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$40 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831 for one year service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]

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<sup>2</sup> [William Clark W6680](#)