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Pension application of George St. George S39090

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Sumter District, South Carolina

On this 12<sup>th</sup> day of June 1818 before me the Subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of Equity of the said State and now presiding in the Court of the District aforesaid, personally appeared George St. George aged Eighty -- years, resident in Claremont County in the said District, who being by me first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress, entitled "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War;" That he the said George St. George enlisted sometime in January 1776 in the State of Connecticut & town of Harford [sic, Hartford?], in the company commanded by Captain Mills of Colonel Willis' Regiment that he continued to serve in the said Regiment in the service of the United States until the expiration of his term of service, which was twelve months, when he was discharged: that during this period, he was wounded in the leg by a musket ball before Boston; the effects of which he now occasionally feels. -- That after his discharge from Colonel Willis' Regiment he enlisted in the State of Connecticut in the company commanded by Captain Mattox of Colonel Chandler's Regiment in the service of the United States, and that while in this Company he was in the battle of Long Island. -- That he left his Regiment and enlisted in Captain Day's Company in the 4th Battalion of Georgia troops made out of Deserters & others, under the command of Colonel John White in the Service of the United States: that he marched with these troops to Georgia, and continued with them while they remained at a Corps, during which time he was in action near Savannah under the command of General Howe against the British Colonel Campbell [Archibald Campbell]. That Howe's Troops were dispersed, and he escaped to the United States Galley "*Congress*" laying in Savannah River, having no discharge, & the corps never after assembled. That he demanded from the Galley at Purrysburg where he found General Moultrie commanding and through the favor of Colonel Habersham was placed in the Commissary's Department. That he accompanied General Moultrie's Troops to Charlestown, & afterwards was in the Commissary's Department under General Lincoln, & was taken Prisoner at the fall of Charlestown. That after the War he enlisted at Salem Massachusetts in Fry's Company of the Corps of Artillery, & went on to West Point, & was discharged in the Harbor of Charleston (being superannuated) in the year 1801; his discharge was signed by Major Constant Freeman of the first Regiment of Artillery and that he is in reduced Circumstances, and stands in need of the assistance of his Country for support, & that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said Services.

Sworn to and declared before me the day & year aforesaid

S/ Thos. Waties, Judge

S/ George St. George