

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Joseph Brown S39225

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State of South Carolina Chester District: Personally appeared Joseph Brown, and being duly sworn on his Oath saith. That he enlisted in the regular service of the United States in the Revolutionary War, to the best of his recollection in the month of November in the year 1775. Was enlisted by Captain Manuel Tarrent [sic, probably Manlove Tarrant] of the 2nd Regiment of North Carolina Continentals commanded by Colonel Patton. That he was a resident of Camden County North Carolina & was about 15 or 16 years of age when he entered the Army; and was put into Captain Jee's [sic, probably James Gee] Company & marched first for Edenton, that [sic, then] to Newberne [sic, New Bern], then to Wilmington, then to Charleston South Carolina; & was there at the time of the Battle of Sullivan's Island in the month of June 1776. This was marched back to Wilmington, where his Captain Jee died. Was then put under Captain Ingles and marched to Alexandria in the State of Virginia, where the Army was inoculated for the Small Pox, he believes in the month of April 1777. Was then marched to Philadelphia & joined General Washington's Army; was at the battle of Brandywine, the next at the Battle of Germantown, where his General Nash was killed, & a Captain Turner of the North Carolina Troops. Then went to Winter quarters. The next he was at the Battle of Monmouth in June 1778 – he was then stationed with the other North Carolina Troops on Continental Island opposite West Point above New York. And remained with Washington's Army till the fall of the year 1779, and was then marched for South Carolina, still in Captain Ingles Company under the command of General Hogan [sic, James Hogun]; and entered Charleston he thinks early in the month of March 1780; & was there during the Siege & taken prisoner when the Town surrendered. Was kept a prisoner about eighteen months; & was then sent round to old Jamestown & exchanged. Was then marched up to Hillsboro under the command of Colonels Maben [sic, Mebane] & Lytle, where he was again taken prisoner with the Governor of North Carolina Mr Burk [sic, Burke] & his Clerk, a Mr. Husk [?]; by a band [of] Tories commanded by Colonels Bryant & Fannon [sic, David Fanning]. Was then marched a prisoner to Wilmington where he was kept a prisoner about weeks, & then sent back to Charleston to the same prison ship where he had formerly been; & remained a prisoner nearly a year longer, till just before the British evacuated Charleston, was exchanged again and joined General Greens [sic, Nathanael Greene's] Army at a place called Ashley Hill's, some distance from the Town. And marched with General Greene into the Town & was stationed on James Island until after peace was proclaimed.

And then went on with a Captain Hall (under whose command he had been from the time he had joined General Green) to Edenton North Carolina, where he received a regular discharge, Which discharge he has lost, or so mislaid that he cannot find it. That he was about 7 or 8 years in the service, including the time of his imprisonment. –

The deponent further saith, that he removed to this State about the year 1798, and does not know whether any of his officers is now living, nor of any person in this part of the Country acquainted with his Services; has therefore been the more particular and narrating facts. And from his age & low circumstances in life, being much afflicted with pains at times that renders him entirely unfit for labor, is in much need of assistance from his Country for support –

Sworn to before me this 16th July 1818

S/ Landon Cheves

S/ Joseph Brown, X his mark

One of the Associate Justices of the Court  
of Common Pleas of the said State

South Carolina Chester District: In the Court of Common Pleas Spring Term 1821

The State of South Carolina Chester District: in the common Pleas on this 7th day of April in the year of our Lord 1821 personally appeared in open Court it being a Court of record for the District and State aforesaid Joseph Brown aged sixty-three years the 4th day of December next resident in the said State of South Carolina and District of Chester who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows that he enlisted in the year 1775 in the second North Carolina Regiment commanded by Colonel Martin and Captain John Ingles company near 5 years and served the full time of his enlistment and was regularly discharged after peace was proclaimed which discharge was lost or mislaid.

And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an 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” passed on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed and that I am from occupation a farmer and that from old age and the infirmities thereof intendant [sic, attendant] and particularly a dislocated wrist I am unable to perform manual labor so as to sufficiently support myself and that my family consist only of one daughter named Mary upwards of twenty-five years of age and the only child I have nor is there any other person from whom I can expect any assistance or support and do consider myself in such indigent circumstances as to support myself without the aid of my country.

Sworn to and declared on the 7th day of April A.D. 1821 Before me in Open Court

S/ Abm Nott [Abraham Nott]

S/ Joseph Brown, X his mark

South Carolina Chester District

I Joseph Brown of the State & District aforesaid being in my 63rd year and my wife older than myself and having no persons to help us labor I once more solicit the aid of my Country for help as in our declining years I do hereby make a Schedule or in Inventory of all my property including my Crop in conformity to an act of Congress in behalf of Revolutionary Soldiers is as follows

Ninety-eight acres of land of \$1.50 per acre

\$147

two small mares at	65
two Cows & calf	23
four head of Grown Sheep & two lambs	5
Seven Head of Hogs	12
Corn & fodder	10
Farming Utensils	4.25
Household Utensils	<u>3.00</u>
making a total	\$269.25

I Abraham Nott one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of Law of this State do hereby certify that I am of opinion the real value of the goods contained in the above Schedule does not exceed in value \$300.

S/ Abm Nott

South Carolina Chester District: Personally appeared Lewis Harden<sup>1</sup> and being duly sworn on his oath saith, he himself was a soldier in the Continental Army and was with General Greene at the place called Ashley Hill's near Charleston, and perfectly well recollects the person of Joseph Brown when he had joined the Army after he (said Brown) had been exchanged from prison. And they were both stationed together on James Island after the British evacuated Charleston and remained there till after peace was proclaimed; and he has no doubt but the said Brown with the other troops was then regularly discharged. That he knows said Brown did serve and Captain Clem Hall's Company after he joined General Greene's Army. Although he does not know that said Brown recognized him, as he has not had the opportunity of any conversation on this subject lately, as they lived some distance apart, & is not present at the taking this deposition; but knows him to be the very same identical person who served as above stated.

Sworn to before me 20th July 1818

S/ Langdon Cheves

S/ Lewis Harden, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing July 16, 1818 4 service as a private in the North Carolina line.]

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<sup>1</sup> Lewis Hardin or Harden FPA S38799