

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Daniel Moore S7249

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State of North Carolina, Burke County: County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions January Session A.D. 1833

On this 30th day of January 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices holding said court Daniel Moore Senior a resident Citizen of Burke in the State of North Carolina, aged 68 years who being first duly sworn 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 & served as herein stated:

That on the ninth of May 1781 it was required of 14 men belonging to the company of Captain Joseph White, who commanded a Company of militia in the Globe settlement on John's River in the County of Burke to raise one man for 12 months in the regular service in North Carolina Regiment & that he Daniel Moore agreed to serve and was taken by Colonel Charles McDowell of Burke militia Frohawks Mill [Frohock's Mill] near Salisbury in the County of Rowan, and turned him over to Major Armstrong, to serve as a private soldier in a Company belonging to one of the North Carolina regiments of the Continental line. I do not recollect the Colonel who commanded but the Major was Armstrong: on the first of June 1781, I was delivered up to said Armstrong who had about 100 men, we marched forth and were met by General Nat Green [sic, Nathanael Greene], retreating; for he had raised the siege of 96 [Siege of Ninety Six, May 21-June 19, 1781] in the State of South Carolina who so soon as his Army was reinforced by us turned his course and moved down to the high hills of Santee. My enlistment was for 12 months. From thence we were marched down below Camden South Carolina: I was then about 16 years of age & was sent with the baggage wagons to Camden at which time General Greene marched his Army up to the high hills of Santee & the baggage lay at Camden about 10 days and then was sent to General Greene's Army at the high hills at which time I helped to guard the same. After I was sent off with & before we met with General Greene, this last mentioned time at the high hills General Greene's Army had fought the battle of the Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781].

He lay by this winter and the spring of 1782 (I with the sick and I was in among them at Camden), the main Army moved down toward Moncks Corner, by the time the Main Army came up to Camden in 1782 I had gotten well: My Captain William Lytle did not come up to Camden and I never saw him from that time I was sent up with the sick. I was discharged at Camden on the sixth day of June 1782 by the Major of the Regiment, but do not remember his name; nor the number of our Regiment for we N. C. had but one Regiment in that service so that it only went by the name of the North Carolina Regiment. I have no documentary evidence of my service nor do I know of any persons by whom I could prove the same.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity save the present, and

declare that my name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any State.

Where and in what year were you born?

I was born in the County of Albemarle in Virginia December 12, 1764.

Have you any record of you age and if so, where is it?

I have my age recorded in a book kept by my father in his lifetime and now in my possession.

Where were you living when called into service? Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

I lived in Burke County North Carolina when called into service and have lived there ever since.

How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer, or were you a substitute and if so for whom did you substitute?

I was hired by the 14 men of Captain White's Company as stated before and became a regular in the North Carolina Regiment as before stated.

State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

I answer that Colonel Campbell commanded the Virginia Regiment and had upon Lieutenant in the same [sic]. There was one Maryland Regiment along but who commanded it I have forgotten, nor can I recollect my own Colonel's name. But our Major was Armstrong, about Chucky River, Captain William Lytle commanded the company I belonged to from the time I joined Greene's Army until I was sent up with the baggage to Camden.

Greene's Army was composed of a Regiment of the Maryland line, one Virginia and one North Carolina Regiment and such militia as would fall in from time to time for a time Lee's [Henry ["Light Horse Harry"] Lee's] Legion and Col. Washington's [William Washington's] horse were often with the Army. I do not recollect that any of the troops came up there to Camden but those who belonged to the upper counties of North Carolina.

Did you ever receive a discharge from the service; and if so by whom was it given; and what has become of it?

I received a discharge from a Major at Camden but cannot recollect his name, I left it afterwards with Colonel Charles McDowell in 1786 or thereabouts to try to get my pay but what has become of it I cannot say.

State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify to your character for veracity and good behavior and your services as a Soldier of the Revolution.

I do not know that any of my neighbors can come here to testify except Colonel William Dixon & Leonard Estridge Esq.

S/ Daniel Moore Senr.



Sworn to in open Court the 30 January 1833

Test: J. Erwin, Clk

[William Dixon [sic, he signed his name "Wm Dickson"] and Leonard ~~Estridge~~ Estes gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of North Carolina Secretary'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 Daniel Moore a private in Captain Lytle's [William Lytle's] Company of the 10th Regiment enlisted on 6 June 1781 for the term of 12 months and left the service on 6 June 1782.

Given under my hand this 7th of August 1833

S/ Wm Hill

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