

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jacob Stone S7625

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South Carolina Fairfield District: In the Court of Ordinary

On this 9th Day of October in the year of our Lord 1833 personally came and appeared in open Court, before John R Buchanan Judge of the Court of Ordinary for said District and State now sitting Jacob Stone, who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration and says that he was born in Fairfield District South Carolina & that from the best evidence he has been able to procure he believes himself to be seventy-five or seventy-six years of age & consequently was born about the year 1757 or 1758, That he never saw any record of his age. He entered the Service as a drafted Soldier on the first of March 1778 under Captain __Frost who then lived in Chester District adjoining this. He was marched in his Company from this district to the lower part of this State to a place called the Four Holes, the commanding Officers were Colonel (afterwards General) Richard Winn, Colonel Lacey [Edward Lacey] and the name of the Major not now recollected. I was stationed at that place and served as a private 6 months, from the first of March 1778 to the first of September of the same year. This was the 6 months for which I was drafted first, I staid out that term of time and then got a written discharge from Captain Frost. I then returned home and state there 4 or 5 days, and was called out again by Captain Frost and I served as a private under Captain Frost part of the time and part under Captain Bonds from the first of September 1778, for 4 months with the exception of 4 or 5 days when I was at home from my first 6 months tour as above stated. The service which I performed in this last tour was in scouting parties to subdue the refractory and rebellious Tories, and after this 4 months service, I got a written discharge from Captain Frost. I then returned home to Fairfield District where I have resided ever since. The discharges from the lapse of time have been worn out or lost; I was in no battle during my service. I was ten months in actual service in the cause of freedom that is from the first of March 1778 to the first of January 1779, even after this period I perform services in the cause of freedom in routing Tories and protecting the defenseless and the exposed which service in those days was as essential as any; but in this last service I was not regularly enrolled under any officer and therefore do not claim for it, but only for the above ten months service; I have no written evidence of my service; I now live within six miles of the place where I was born and raised and have lived there all my lifetime; I refer to the Reverend Nicholas Robarts and Micajah Mobley¹ for my good character and standing in society and to William Colvin and Micajah Mobley for the evidence of my actual Service in the War of the revolution. I know of no other testimony I can procure who can testify to my services, as all except the above are either dead or removed. In October 1831 I sent to Alabama to get the deposition of William Colvin who was one of my brother Soldiers and

¹ [Micajah Mobley R7289](#)

companions in arms and in the service in the cause of freedom and I procured his affidavit of my actual service. I done this for the purpose of applying to this State for a pension but did not do so and shortly after this I heard of the act of the 7th of June 1832. I concluded to reserve this affidavit and make a voucher of it and attach it to this my declaration and hope it will be received as such and a part of my papers as it is regularly vouched and authenticated.

I would further state respecting my second term of service that is from the first of September 1778 to the first of January 1779, the company in which I served was not attached to any Regiment but performed separate service under Captains Frost & Bonds as above stated, and in further reflection I think that while I was stationed at the Four Holes from 1 March to 1st September 1778 there were other regiments stationed there, but I don't recollect the names of any of the Officers.

And I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

Sworn to in open court before made this night day of October 1833.

S/ John R Buchanan, Ordinary

S/ Jacob Stone, X his mark

[Nicholas Robards, and Micajah Mobley gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

1st Where and in what year were you born?

A. I was born in Fairfield District South Carolina, and was born in the year 1757 or 1758.

2nd Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

A. I have no record of my age and have never heard of one.

3rd Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

A. I was living in Fairfield District South Carolina and was living there before the war of the revolution and after it returned to the same place and have lived in the same neighborhood ever since to the present time.

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

A. I was drafted under Captain Frost I was not a volunteer or substitute

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

A. I was drafted under Captain Frost and was enrolled under him the first 6 months tour, and the 2nd also under him and some of this last time served under Captain Bonds the remainder under the first named Captain. The Regiment was commanded by Colonel (afterwards General) Richard Winn & Colonel Lacey. This was the 6 months tour and the 4 months tour I served and was commanded by Captains Frost & Bonds. There was other regiments at the same place but I don't recollect the names of any of the officers.

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

A. I was only a drafted private soldier and received a discharge from Captain Frost the discharge from the length of time has been worn out or lost. I never received any commission of any kind.

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

A. Micajah Mobley & Nicholas Roberts and for my services Micajah Mobley and William Colvin.

Sworn to and subscribed in open court this night day of October 1833
S/ Jacob Stone, X his mark

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State of Alabama Greene County: Personally appeared before me Burrel Huggins an acting justice of the peace in and for said County and State aforesaid William Colvin and after being duly sworn depose and saith that he was a fellow soldier in the old Revolution war with Jacob Stone who now resides in Fairfield District South Carolina and furthermore he was with him at the four holes Bridge. Given under my hand and seal 3rd of October 1831.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and date above specified

S/ Wm Colvin, X his mark

At [Attest] S/ B. Huggins, JP

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South Carolina Fairfield District: Personally came before me Micajah Mobley and after being duly sworn according to law says he was in the United States service with Jacob Stone at a place called then the four holes near Charleston and he Jacob Stone served as a private faithfully in the cause of freedom the six months he states in his declaration and he was a true Whig and a faithful soldier and after this first six months term in which him and myself served together, he was discharged the time for which he was drafted having expired and then we were separated and I knew no more of his services, he is a man of good character and of good veracity and stern veracity and truth.

Sworn to in open Court before me this 9th day of October 1833

S/ John B Buchanan, Ordinary

S/ Micajah Mobley, X his mark

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State of South Carolina District of Fairfield

On this 10th day of February in the year of our Lord 1834, personally came and appeared in open Court before me John R Buchanan Judge of the Court of Ordinary for said District and State Jacob Stone of the District and State aforesaid (being the same Jacob Stone who made his declaration on the 9th day of October A.D. 1833 in order to obtain a pension under the Act of Congress June 7th 1832 in the same Court) and being duly sworn according to law depose and saith, that as he has stated in his declaration his first Tour of duty was performed at the four holes in South Carolina, that he was called into service as stated on the first day of March 1778, was living at that time near the line which divides Fairfield and Chester Districts and inclined to believe he then lived in Chester District, was living at that time with his mother his Father being dead. Deponent was drafted as a private soldier and Captain Frost commanded the company, Elisha Gore was the first Lieutenant. The company rendezvoused first at James Hughey's in Chester District, thence they marched through Winnsborough, left Columbia to the right, crossed the Congaree at McCord's ferry, passed by the Corner [?] through Moncks Corner and on to the Four Holes Troops to a considerable number had assembled here. The Army encamped on the upper side of the Four Hole Bridge and were [indecipherable word, looks like "designed"] to protect the Upper Country. Colonel Richard Winn from Fairfield District, Colonel Lacey from Chester, Captain Frost and Captain James Thomas were there and other militia Officers not recollected. There were no regular troops stationed here, some passed by at one time on their way to Orangeburg, Officers names not known. Deponent was discharged at the Four Holes

September 1st 1778 after having served 6 months complete in this tour as a private Infantry soldier. His discharge was received from Captain Frost in writing and for many years has by time or accident been lost. Micajah Mobley who has given his Certificate was a fellow soldier with deponent at the Four holes and also William Colvin.

In the second tour of duty mentioned in the declaration deponent served four months as a private soldier. He had returned home, from his first tour to the Four holes and had been at home but a few days perhaps 5 days, when he received a piece of writing from Captain Moses Bonds directing him to join his Company at James Hughey's in today's. Deponent appeared at the time and place mentioned and continued to serve in Captain Bonds Company for 4 months as a private from the day of rendezvous at Hughey's Captain Bonds had in his company sometimes as many as forty-five men and never so few as thirty. This Company was employed against the Tories in the Upper District almost entirely and was not joined to any other Company. The company was fully officered at. Deponent recollects that fact although he cannot name the officers. The Company was marched over the Catawba River through Lancaster District was marched through York district, crossed the Broad River and went to the Enoree after the Tories, and through other parts of the Country Encamped deponent recollects the fact of the Captain went about to discharge the company telling them they had served 4 months. And such has ever been and now is Deponent's recollection and knowledge as to the term of service. Deponent does not know of anyone now living who can speak of this tour. Captain Bonds was afterwards as report stated shot in his own house by the Tories, and the rest of the Company have died or moved away. Deponent's mother is also dead, who could if alive confirmed this statement.

Deponent served 6 months as a private soldier under Captain Frost at the Four holes as stated, and 4 months under Captain Bonds as a private soldier as stated in all 10 months as a private soldier in the War of the Revolution and for such service he claims a pension.

Deponent served with an embodied Corps called into service by competent authority as deponent understood and believes, that he was in the field, and for the time during which the service was performed he was not employed in any civil pursuit.

S/ Jacob Stone, X his mark

Sworn and subscribed in open Court this 10th February 1834

S/ John R Buchanan, Ordinary

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$33.33 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 10 months service as a private in the South Carolina militia.]