

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Charles Bullock S9108

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State of North Carolina Granville County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions 1st Monday in November A.D. 1832

Personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the County Court of Pleas aforesaid, now sitting Charles Bullock a resident of said County aged seventy-two or three years, who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath take the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832.

This Affiant states that he was born in St. Mary's County in the State of Maryland (the particular year he do not recollect having lost the record of his age) and at the age of between 8 & 10 years he moved to this County where he has resided up to this time. In the year 1780 he entered the militia service as a substitute for one James Hoskins, and was placed under the command of Captain Ralph Banks, Lieutenant Joseph Blacknall, Ensign Benjamin Moore, and that his Company was marched from this County, by way of Hillsboro, Salisbury, Charlotte etc. to a place near the South Carolina line to a place called six mile Creek, where we remained about four weeks, from thence we marched to Fifer's Mill [sic, Phifer's Mill] with orders to dislodge a party of British & Tories who had taken shelter at that place but found on our arrival there that they had retreated – we were then marched back to six mile Creek & thence on back to Hillsboro where we received our discharge.

This Affiant recollects that his Colonel was William Moore, and he also recollects to have seen Colonel Washington & General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] of the regular Army in this tour, which lasted three months.

Sometime after this (he is unable to recollect how long) this Affiant again entered the service as a substitute for one John Davis for three months, under one Captain Parish of this County, and marched on ~~by way of~~ from this (Granville County) to [indecipherable words] Salem in this State, and thence into the [indecipherable word or words] country in the State of South Carolina on the Congaree & Wateree rivers. It was in this Expedition that the Americans under Colonel Bluford [sic, Abraham Buford] were defeated & routed at Camden, and although this Affiant was not in the engagement, he arrived there soon enough after the battle to witness the usual indications of a recent engagement. He remained at Camden about a month or six weeks, and thence were marched to a place called Ninety Six, where we remained a week or ten days, then were marched homewards stopping about a week at a place called Bell's Mills on

Deep River in this State, thence on back through Salem to Hillsboro at which place having finished his tour of three months, this affiant was discharged.

This affiant states that his Colonel in this tour was a Colonel Palmer of Chatham or Guilford County in this State. He has no recollection of any acquaintance with any regular officers in this tour.

Some time after this this affiant was drafted under one Captain John Henderson in a company of horse in this County, and placed under the command of Major pleasant Henderson and Colonel Malmedy. We were marched on by way of Hillsboro, Ramsay's Mills from which latter place, we were turned in the direction of Guilford Courthouse, and got within twelve miles of that place when we heard a firing in that direction which we soon ascertained to have been the noted battle at Guilford – in the course of that evening we camped within half a mile of the battle ground where we remained during the night without sleep, ready & expecting to be called into action at a moment's warning, but the next morning received full information of the result of the engagement and received orders to march to a place called Troublesome, where General Greene had halted & made a stand. In a few days we were ordered to Fayetteville to move away some military stores, which it was feared were in danger of being seized by the British who we had heard were moving in that direction. Some two or three days after our arrival at that place and afor [sic, before] we had secured the stores and evacuated the town the British troops arrived & took possession of the town and commenced firing across the River at our troops, but without effect. In a few days we left Fayetteville and marched on to Wake County, to one Isaac Hunter's (now the seat of Government in this State) and were there discharged, having finished a tour of three months.

His next tour of service this Affiant states was as a substitute for one John Bryant of this County and he served under a Captain William Hester, – and he thinks his Colonel was a gentleman from Wake County by the name of Lane. From this County we were first marched to Averyborough, thence on to Fayetteville and thence below Wilmington. We were detained in Fayette: several weeks and also at a place below Wilmington called Bald head on the seaboard some five or six weeks.

From this place we were directed to march up the River to watch the movements of the British & Tories who were ranging the Country and making a feint on Wilmington. For some time day & we occupied opposite sides of the River – they on the South side – we on the North. One event this Affiant has strongly impressed on his memory. A Captain White belonging to same Battalion with himself in watching an opportunity to get a chance shot at the enemy, was shot down (receiving the ball in his forehead) by one of the enemy & instantly expired. Thence we came on to Fayetteville and there were discharged, having completed our tour of three months.

This Affiant also states that he served a three months tour under one Captain Trent of Orange County, principally employed in a foraging party. We first went to Salisbury thence to Charlotte, thence to Camden in South Carolina then on to Thompson's Fort in that State – & thence on to Eutaw Springs in which battle this Affiant was. After this battle was over he was employed as one of a Company to guard the prisoners taken at that battle and came on with the prisoners to Salisbury, and after remaining at that place several weeks, came on to Guilford Court House at which place he was discharged at the expiration of three months.

This Affiant furthermore states that he has no documentary evidence of his services or discharge – that he relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

S/ Charles Bullock, X his mark

Sworn to & subscribed in open court the day and year above named

S/ D. Y. Paschall, JP

S/ Rich'd Sneed, JP

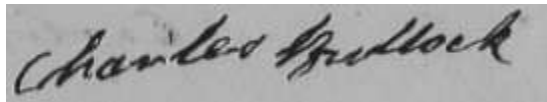
S/ Jno. C. Layton, JP

State of North Carolina County of Granville: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions first Monday in May Term 1833

10th of May 1833 Personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Charles Bullock mentioned in the annexed declaration, who being duly sworn, depose & saith, that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise period or periods when he served further than he has already stated in his declaration – and has indicated in objection No. 11 [?] as being a defect in his said declaration, though he is confident as to the number and durations of his terms of service.

Sworn to & subscribed the day & date above.

S/ Charles Bullock

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[John Mallory, a clergyman, and Spencer O'Brien gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

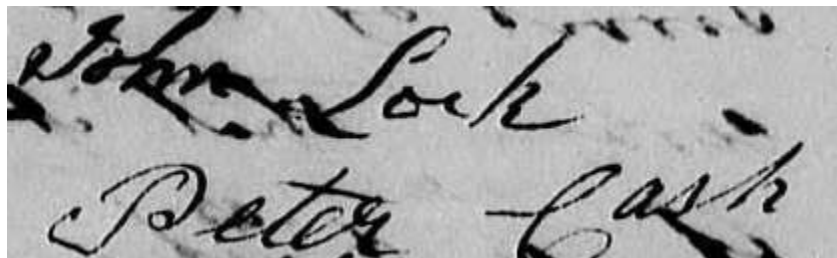
State of North Carolina Granville County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions first Monday in August A.D. 1832

Personally appeared in open Court John Lock¹ & Peter Cash,² both of this County and having been duly sworn according to law depose & say that they have been acquainted with Charles Bullock ever since the revolutionary war, and that they served with him in that war. John Lock says that he was with him on the eve of the battle of the Eutaw Springs in 1781 under Captain Parish, and previously to that (in 1780) he served with him under Captain Ralph Banks in an expedition to the six mile Creek & other places mentioned by the applicant in that tour.

Peter Cash also states that he served with the applicant in the last mentioned expedition in 1780 – that we both believe him to be about the age of 72 or 73 – that he is believed in his neighborhood to be of good character – and reputed where he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution and we concur in that opinion.

S/ John Lock

S/ Peter Cash

A rectangular image showing two handwritten signatures in cursive script. The top signature reads "John Lock" and the bottom signature reads "Peter Cash".

¹ I believe this is the same man as [John Lock S41782](#). Lock was mentioned under the 1818 Act and did not mention his militia service in his application (presumably because that act only applied to Continental soldiers for service rendered in the Continental Army).

² FPA S8142

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$50 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 15 months service as a private in the North Carolina militia.] the Brick