

[Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters](#)

Pension application of William Dougherty (Daugherty) W10315 Mary fn28NC  
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State of Indiana Sullivan County: On this 6th day of May 1833 personally appeared in open Court before Jesse Haddan, A. B. Carrethers and Abraham Snapp Board of Commissioners of Sullivan County, now sitting, William Daugherty a resident of Gill Township in the County of Solomon and State of Indiana, Aged seventy years last June, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th, 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated: -- That he served as a volunteer in the Revolutionary War nine months under the officers, and at the times (or periods) as follows (to wit): 1<sup>st</sup> in the month of February in the year 1780 in Rutherford County in the State of North Carolina, he volunteered for one month under Captain Kuyrkendol and served in that vicinity during that month (Kuyrkandol commanded a Company of dragoons) 2<sup>nd</sup> -- That in the month of March 1780 (there was a call for Troops to go to the Grand Army at Charlestown) at which time I volunteered for three months under Lieutenant Thomas French, marched to Charlestown there placed in the Company of Captain Enocks, in the Regiment, commanded by Colonel Moffett who was under the command of General Linkhorn [sic, Benjamin Lincoln] -- was there during the siege, and was taken prisoner at the surrender of Charlestown in the State of South Carolina which was about the 12th day of May A.D. 1780, was detained there about two weeks when I was paroled and returned home on the 2nd day of June A.D. 1780, and remained a Prisoner of War about 14 months when I was exchanged. -- 3<sup>rd</sup> And in the latter part of August, or the first of September A.D. 1781, I volunteered again for one month in Rutherford County in the State of North Carolina under Captain Nebles [sic, Nobles?] and was stationed at Nebles Block House [sic, Noble's Block House?] on the frontier of Rutherford County, during that month. Then I moved to the State of Kentucky --

4<sup>th</sup> In the month of June A.D. 1782 in Messor [sic, Mason or Marion?] County State of Kentucky I volunteered for one month and was placed under the command of Captain Mackafee [sic, McAfee?] at Mackafees Station [sic, McAfee's Station?], where I served for one month. --

5<sup>th</sup> -- in the month of August A.D. 1782 there was a call for men to go to Asteng's Station in Kentucky where I again volunteered my services for one month was placed under the command of Captain Woods where and when I served that month. --

6<sup>th</sup> In the month of September A.D. 1782 there was a call for men to go to Harlason's Station [sic, Haralson's Station?] on Chaplain Fork, Messor County Kentucky when I volunteered for one month and remained there about one month. --

7<sup>th</sup> About the first of October there was a call for men to go a Campaign against the Indians when

I volunteered for one month or longer in Messor County Kentucky under Captain Simon Canton was marched to the mouth [of] Licking River on the Ohio where the Company of commanded by Captain Simon Canton Colonel Ben Logan and Major Hugh McGasy where we joined the Grand Army commanded by General Clark, then we marched to the Shawnee Towns, burnt the Towns [indecipherable word, looks like "kinled"] a few Indians and a few prisoners, that then was marched home, when and where I served one month making in all nine months service and about 14 months a prisoner. That he has no Documentary evidence, and that he knows of no person, whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service; He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever 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. --

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ William Daugherty, X his mark

The words (nine months) in the 16th line on the first page were in a line that before signed [Henry South, Anthony Sandusky and James Mason gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

1<sup>st</sup> Inter. Rowan County in the State of North Carolina June 7th A.D. 1762

2<sup>nd</sup> Inter. At home in a Bible that once belonged to his Father

3<sup>rd</sup> Inter. In Rutherford County North Carolina, since in South Carolina, Kentucky, and now in Sullivan County in the State of Indiana,

4<sup>th</sup> Inter. A Volunteer

5<sup>th</sup> Inter. Captain Kuyrkendale, Lieut. Thos. French, Capt. Enicks, Col. Moffett, Genl Linkhorn, Capt. Woods, Capt. Simon Canton, Col. Ben Logan, Mager Hugh McGaray and Gen. Clark, after Charleston was besieged about \_\_days & nights it was surrendered to the British three days after the surrender the Magazine was blown up and about 70 British killed by the explosion, the old barracks and jail were burnt at the time of that disaster, when I was a prisoner I witnessed an engagement between the Whigs & Tories on the 22nd of June at Ramsour's Mill in North Carolina, 250 Whigs licked 1100 Tories, about 70 Tories were killed eight captains of the Whigs killed, one Solone Gillefalls was of that number, no other names recollected the Tories dispersed in great haste.

6<sup>th</sup> Inter. He answered in the negative. --

7<sup>th</sup> Inter. Samuel Ridgway, James Mason, Henry South, T B Springer, John Hunt, Jesse Springer, and more especially the following Gentlemen who lived in Washington County Kentucky, Philip Walker, Thomas G. Harris, Joseph Maxwell, William Shelby & John Dyer, these last mentioned Gentlemen have known me some 20, some 30 and others more than 40 years --

[fn p. 8: on August 10, 1843 and Sullivan County Indiana Mary Dougherty, 74, filed an application for a widow's pension under the 1836 act stating that she is the widow of William Daugherty, a pensioner at the rate of \$30 per annum for his services in the revolution; that she married him on the 20th day of January or February in the year 1785 by publishing of banns in the state of South Carolina; that she has no record of her marriage or the births of her children but has a record of the birth of her eldest child recorded by a Mr. Baker who married the oldest child and recorded her age some 32 years ago; that her husband died January 26, 1842; and that she remains his widow.]

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"Jefferson County Sct. August County-Court 1817

The Court appoints William Dougherty Guardian to William D. Baker infant orphan of Thomas [illegible middle initial] Baker deceased Whereupon he gave bond with Benjamin Bridges and George Gray his securities in the penalty of \$500 according to law. And it is further ordered that the said William D. Baker be delivered to said William Dougherty by the person or persons who may have possession of said William D. Baker.

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Test S/ [illegible signature], Clk"

[fn p. 40: on August 19, 1845, Margaret Stratton testified that she was acquainted with several of the children of William and Mary Dougherty, namely, Jane (who affiant thinks was 21 or 22 in 1818), John, William, Martha and Thomas.]