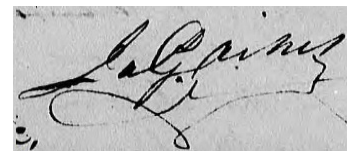




states that shortly after this time he was again discharged, the term for which he had entered the service having expired. His company left the army to which they were attached not far from Richmond and returned home. This affiant states that he again received a written discharge which he took no care of and consequently was lost

This affiant states the third and last time he entered the service of the United States was in the year 1781 about the close of the War. He then lived as before in the County of Culpeper in the State of Va and was drafted to serve a three months tour under Captain William Triplett as a private. They were marched on to York where Cornwallis was besieged by Genl. Washington [28 Sep - 19 Oct 1781] and was stationed at Trebells Landing on James River [6 mi W of Yorktown] as a guard to defend the American Army ammunition &c that were landed at that place. That after the surrender of Cornwallis at York this affiant & his company under Captain Triplett joined the army who conducted the British Prisoners to Barracks at Winchester, when his term of service shortly afterward expired and he was again discharged & sent home. This affiant believes that he again received a written discharge and lost it as above stated. He states that although it is now out of his power to give a more particular account of his services, yet he is well assured that he served three tours of three months each under the above named officers for which he claims a pension. He further states that there are no persons alive, as he knows of, by whom he can prove his services except Julius Hunt [pension application W3819] who can testify as to part of them and whose affidavit is herewith transmitted. He thinks however that the said Hunt must be mistaken in saying that he served a tour of four months as he himself believes that none of his tours of service exceeded three months, and under this impression he claims a pension for only three months each tour, making nine in all. He states that some of his elder brothers were in service with him the last tour he served but that they have gone to the west long since and he does not know whether they are yet alive. This affiant further states that after the war was over he remained in Virginia until he came into North Carolina which was more than forty years ago – that he settled in the County of Chatham in said state; he afterwards lived in Wake County in the same state and again removed to Chatham where he resided until about twenty two years ago when came to Moore County where he now resides. He states that there is no regularly ordained minister of the Gospel in this neighbourhood who can prove his reputation as a soldier of the revolution but that he is known to Cornelius Dowd, Cornelius Shields & Daniel McNeil and others in his present neighbourhood who can testify as to his character for veracity and their belief of his service as a soldier of the Revolution.

He Hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension Role of the agency of any state

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Cary Kidd', written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

NOTES:

On 19 Aug 1833 Julius Hunt certified Gaines's first and third tours.

On 28 April 1855 Cary Kidd, 74, of Chatham County NC, applied for a pension and bounty land stating that as Cary Kidd she married James Gaines in 1844, and he died in Montgomery County NC on 4 Dec 1854.