

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Amos Brown W5869

Elizabeth

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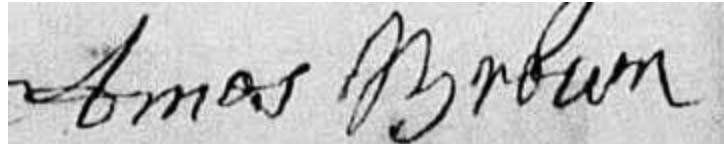
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State of North Carolina Macon County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions December Term 1832

On this 25th day of December 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions now sitting Amos Brown a resident of the County of Macon & State aforesaid aged about 66 [? numbers written over and unclear] 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. I entered the services of the United States in the year 1780 as a volunteer [indecipherable word or words] under the command of Captain Whitner in a horse company & was in about six weeks. I was living in the County of Lincoln North Carolina was engaged scouting after the Tories about Lincolnton & I entered the services again in the year 1780 shortly after being released from service under Major McDowell & Captain Whitner was living in Lincoln County North Carolina & was marched from Lincoln by General Davidson to Pacolet [River] & then put under the command of General Morgan & marched into South Carolina & was at the Battle of the Cowpens in & marched from there with the prisoners to the Island Ford on the Catawba [River] in North Carolina & there dismissed by the officers until further orders making a three months tower [tour]. The third Tower I entered the service as a volunteer in the year 1781 still living in Lincoln in the month of November under the command of Captain Falls & Lieutenant Brown in a horse company & found my own horse my tender & went against the Cherokee Indians & was principally ranging through the County of Burke but now Buncombe guarding & protecting the frontiers in no battles only scrimmaging with the Indians remained in the service three months & a half my discharges have all been lost or mislaid & I know of no body by whom I can prove my services. I never was regularly discharged being a [indecipherable word or words] of a minute man. I was born in the year 1766 as well as I know having no record of my age only the information of my father & mother in the State of Virginia & moved when small to Mecklenburg County North Carolina then to Lincoln County [indecipherable word or words] but now have moved to Macon County North Carolina. I do hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State. Sworn to & subscribed the day and year aforesaid

S/ Amos Brown

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Amos Brown". The ink is dark and the background is a light, textured paper.

S/ J. Phillips, Clk

7. I am acquainted with the reverant [sic, Reverend] the Revents Hmply poser & Amos Curtis who lives in my neighborhood and can testify as to their belief of my services & my character as a man of truth & veracity & whether it is generally believed whether I am a revolutionary soldier. [Humphrey Posey & Amos Curtis, both clergyman, gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 10: on February 14, 1844 in Macon County North Carolina, Elizabeth Brown, 74 in May next, made application for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Amos Brown who drew a pension of \$25 per annum for his services in the revolution; that she married him March 18 1785; that her husband died August 26, 1842; and that she remains his widow.]

[fn p. 13: family record]

Margret Brown was born the 15th of November in the year 1786

Abby Brown was born the 15 of March in the year 1788

Alfred Brown was born the 16th of December 1791

Elizabeth Brown was born the 26th of October 1792

Sarah Brown was born 15th of November in the year 1794

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Zekiel Brown was born March the 19th 1806

Allen Brown was born May the 21st 1809

Amos Brown departed this life August the 25th 1842 on Friday about tun oclock in the morning – 1842 Rote September the 4th 1842 on the hand of Thos Brown

[fn p. 22—contains the same entries as fn p. 13 above but adds]

Thomas Brown was born the 1st of February 1796

[fn p. 15: in her bounty land claim filed in 1855, the widow states that her name prior to her marriage was Elizabeth Brown and that her husband died at Notley, Cherokee County North Carolina.]

[fn p. 17: Thomas Brown, son of Amos Brown, authenticated the family record and states that the Bible originally containing the account of the births of the children of Amos and Elizabeth Brown was destroyed by water leaking on it during a "wet spell"]

[fn pp. 32-33 : letter dated May 22, 1860 from a J. W. Brown in "Rollin fannin County Georgia" in which the writer purports to give the names and addresses of all of the heirs of Amos Brown. ]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$25 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 7 1/2 months service as a private in the Georgia militia.]