

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Joseph Glover W7534

Celia Glover

VA

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris.

Commonwealth of Kentucky }

Calloway County Sct }

Personally appeared on this 27<sup>th</sup> day of November in the year 1832 in open court before Elisha Hardy John Irvin R V Rowland and William Jones Justices of the Calloway County Court now sitting Joseph Glover aged seventy two years 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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832. That he entered the army of the United States under the following named officers & served as herein stated

He states that he was born in Sussex County Virginia on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of December 1750 & raised in said County That about the latter part of June 1776 he volunteered for the term of six months under Capt Green Hill Lieut James Lee Lieutenant Edward Powell Ensign at Surry old Courthouse & joined a Regiment under command of Col Parker and Major Duvall [probably Samuel Duval] all under command of Gen'l Losson [sic: Robert Lawson] Marched down James River just to Suffolk thence to Norfolk thence to the Long bridge [Great Bridge] near which the army remained some five or six weeks & from thence marched up the River & stationed at Brandons Church for several weeks & thence marched to Suffolk & discharged by Capt Green Hill he states that he kept this discharge about thirty five years when it became worn out and was lost He states that after serving out his full term of six months receiving his discharge as aforesaid he returned home where he remained a few weeks when he was drafted for the term of three months and again entered the militia service under Capt Harvie and Ensign John Night & under said officers joined a Regiment at Moors Mills under Command of Col Merry weather [sic: Thomas Meriwether] & Major Macloman [sic: Christian Charles de Klauman] all under General Losson marched down James River to Norfolk thence to the Long bridge & there stationed for several weeks. from thence he marched under said Officers to Macaca's Mills [sic: Mackey's Mill] and from thence to Bab's fields [Babb's Old Field] when his tour of three had expired and he returned home in the Spring of 1777

3<sup>d</sup> Tour In the year 1778 he was again called upon by draft and entered the service under capt John Powell for the term of three months. He states that he marched under his said Capt into Isle of Wight County & joined a Regiment under Colonel Merry weather and Major Macloman who now belonged to a brigade commanded by Gen'l Muhlenburg [sic: Peter Muhlenberg] – marched first along the sea board & spent this tour ranging through the country nothing of any interest having taken place. he served out his full tour of three months and returned home

4<sup>th</sup> Tour In the year 1779 he was again called out for three month under Capt Cummins and joined a Regiment under Colonel Parker and Major Duvall all under command of General Muhlenburg. marched toward Portsmouth and spent this tour of three months principal along the sea board he served out his time and Returned home

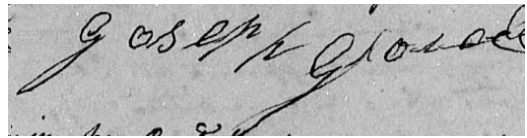
5<sup>th</sup> Tour. Drafted about first January 1781 for three months and entered the service under Capt Newsom Rendezvoused at Surrey old Courthouse & joined Regiment commanded by Colonel Blount & Major Duvall all under Genl Muhlenburg Marched to Meads Mill thence to Suffolk thence down the River to long-bridge where the army remained some weeks marched back to neighbourhood of Suffolk when his term expired and he discharged

6<sup>th</sup> Tour He immediately volunteered for three months under Capt Nichol – joined a Regiment commanded by col Merryweather & Majors Macloman & Duvall who were under command of Gen'l Muhlenburg. Marched from Surry old Courthouse to Meads Mill from thence to Petersburg where he was in a severe engagement with the british [Battle of Blandford Hill, 25 Apr 1781] He states that in this engagement he was wounded in the hand by the sword of a British dragoon Shortly after this battle he joined a horse company as a volunteer commanded by Capt Parsons Williamson had a small skirmish

with the British at a place called the coal pits [Midlothian Coal Pits in Chesterfield County] Marched to Richmond thence to the old Piney fields thence to Williamsburg thence to Yorktown at which place he continued during the whole of the siege at said place [28 Sep - 19 Oct 1781] & until Lord Cornwallis surrendered when he was discharged having served from the first of January 1781 until the close of the said Siege which was between nine & ten months [sic] in said year near six months of which service was in the horse under Capt Williamson during which time he found his own horse and ~~arms~~ but never Received any thing for his services He states that he never as he believes received any written discharge except for the first Tour of six months which he served which discharge is lost as above stated he has no documentary evidence of his services nor does he know of any living witness who could testify to the whole of his services: his old fellow soldier James Barham [pension application S16614] whose affidavit is subjoined can testify only as to his services during the year eighty one and he has no better proof than is here annexed

He hereby 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 whatever

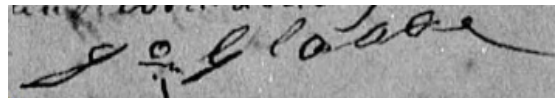
[On 23 June 1834 Glover certified that the signature was his.]



State of Kentucky } Sct  
Calloway County }

Personally appeared before the undersigned an acting justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid Joseph Glover the foregoing declarant who being duly sworn deposeseth and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of his service; but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades

For six months I served as a Volunteer (private) under Capt Greenhill and Col Parker; For three months I served as a private (drafted) under Capt Harvie and Col Merryweather. For three months I served as a private (drafted) under Capt Powell and Col Merryweather. For three months I served as a private (drafted) under Capt Cummins and Col Parker. For three months I served as a private (drafted) under Capt Newsom and Colonel Blount I then volunteered as a private for three months under Capt Nicholl and Col Merryweather but of this tour I only served one month when I was permitted to join the Cavalry under Capt Williamson in which place I served as a volunteer private of Cavalry for five months and two weeks which brought us to the close of the siege of Yorktown making in all nineteen months of service in the infantry or Virginia Militia and five months and two weeks in the cavalry for which service he claims a pension He also states that when he proved his declaration in open Court, he had not long been a citizen of Calloway County and that there were but few persons in s'd County who were acquainted with him and of that number no clergyman whose evidence he could procure to prove his being reputed a Revolutionary soldier but the persons by whom he made proof towit Barham and Derrington [William Derrington or William Durington] were old friends and both of them had been Revolutionary soldiers Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th of May 1833



NOTE: On 16 July 1855 Celia Glover, 72, of Graves County KY, applied for a pension and bounty land stating that as Celia Womble she married Joseph Glover in Wake County NC on 12 June 1798, and he died in Graves County on 19 March 1847. The file contains a copy of a bond signed on 4 June 1798 by Joseph Glover and James Huckabee for the marriage of Glover to Cealey Womble.