

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Alexander Human W7849¹

Elizabeth fn42NC

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[fn p. 37]

State of Georgia, County of Madison: Court of Ordinary Adjourned Term September 24th
1832

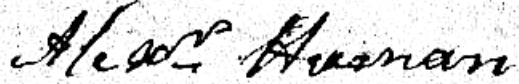
On this twenty fourth day of September in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and thirty two personally appeared before John Meroney, Noah W. Pittman and James Long --- Justices of the Inferior Court now sitting as a Court of Ordinary in and for the County of Madison, Alexander Human, a resident of Capt. Colley's Company District of Georgia Militia in the County of Madison and State of Georgia, aged Seventy One 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 provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832—that he enlisted in the Army of the United States the fifth day of May 1778, rendezvoused the 12th and marched the 18th May to Halifax Old Courthouse and remained there two months. He was then marched back to Moore's Creek North Carolina where he received a furlough until the first of March following—but before the furlough was out, to wit, in November 1778, he was called upon to join the army, the company to which he belonged met at Caswell Courthouse North Carolina and joined the army at Charlotte North Carolina under the command of Col. Lightel [sic, Archibald Lytle] and then served his nine months tour as per discharge here enclosed—he marched from Charlotte to the Ten Mile house (being ten miles from Charleston, South Carolina). He there received his arms and was placed under Capt. Donoho [Thomas Donoho]- Maj. Dickson [sic, Henry or Hal Dixon]- Capt. Lightel [sic, Lytle] and marched to head quarters at Purysburg—Genl. Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] commanding—he then joined the Infantry, Col. Lytle took command of the Infantry and marched to Moore's Bluff near Augusta—when the British evacuated Augusta he was marched after them to Brier Creek [sic, Briar Creek] where an engagement ensued—known as Ash's Defeat [sic, John Ashe's Defeat]--after the defeat, the survivors (of which he was one) crossed the Savannah River and marched to Purysburg—there he joined Genl Lincoln and marched within seven miles of Stono Ferry—where he was encamped until the battle of Stono—in which engagement he served—he was then taken sick and so remained until he received his discharge as aforesaid.--when discharged he belonged to the 4th North Carolina Battalion of the Continental Line—he afterwards, to wit, in February 1781, entered as a volunteer for the purpose of engaging the British army. He continued in this service one month and five days—he served under Capt. John Graves, Maj. Parks and Col. Moore—

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he joined the army under Genl Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] at the High Rock ford Haw River North Carolina—he was then marched to the battle of Guilford Courthouse in which engagement he served, under Genl Greene, but has no discharge except the one before stated.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of agency in any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. S/Alex'r Human



And the said court do hereby declare their opinion that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states.

S/ John Meroney, J.S.C.

S/ Noah W. Pittman, J.I.C.

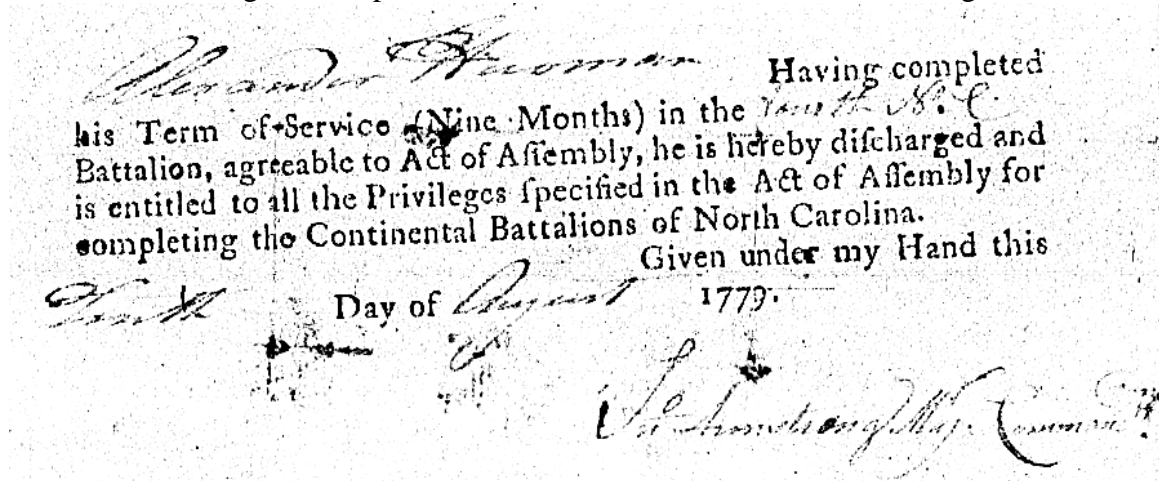
S/ James Long, J.I.C.

Alexander Human Having completed his Term of Service (Nine Months) in the *Fourth N.C. Battalion*, agreeable to Act of Assembly, he is hereby discharged and is entitled to all the Privileges specified in the Act of Assembly for completing the Continental Battalions of North Carolina.

Given under my hand this *Tenth* day of *August* 1779.

S/ Jno. Armstrong, Maj. Commandt.

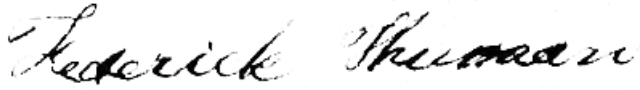
[the above discharge is on a printed form with the handwritten inserts being in italics.]



[fn p. 12: On March one, 1855 in Madison County Georgia, Mrs. Elizabeth Human filed a bounty land claim stating she is the widow of Alexander Human; that she married him in Madison County Georgia in 1809; that they were married by one Samuel Woods, JP; that her name prior to her marriage was Elizabeth; and that her husband died December 4th, 1853 in Madison County Georgia leaving her a widow. Her execution of her bounty land application was witnessed by Anny Human and Ruth Human (relationship if any to the veteran and/or his widow is not stated).]

[fn p. 9: On April 20th, 1855 in Madison County Georgia, Elizabeth Human filed for a widow's pension, stating that she married Alexander September 6th 1810 in Madison County, Ga.; and that her husband died in Madison County, Ga., on December 4, 1853]

[fn p. 10: Frederick Human (relationship, if any, to the veteran and/or his wife not stated) gave an affidavit authenticating the family record set forth below and stating that it has been in his possession since the death of Alexander Human

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frederick Human". The ink is dark and the handwriting is fluid and somewhat slanted to the right.

[fn p. 7: family record:

Alex Human was born in year of our Lord 1760 September 18th

Was married in the year 1810 September the 4th

Elizabeth Hawks was born 1776 April the 17th

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$33.88 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 10 months & 5 days service as a private in the North Carolina service. Veteran's widow was pensioned in a like amount commencing December 4th, 1853.]