

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Samuel Jordan ¹ W8224 Margaret Jordan f60GA
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March 12th 1829

For the purpose of obtaining the benefit of an Act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Army of the Revolution approved of on the 15th of May 1828 I Samuel Jordan of the 563rd District of Georgia Militia in the County of DeKalb and State above mentioned -- do hereby declare that I enlisted in the Continental Line of the Army of the Revolution for and during the War, and Continued in service until its termination at which time and period I and my brother Dempsey was privates in Captain McIntosh Company in the first Regiment of the Continental Line and was under the command of General Linkhorn [sic, Benjamin Lincoln] part of our time and under General Campbell at the siege of Savannah.² And I also declare that I afterwards received a Certificate for the reward of \$80 to which I was entitled under a resolve of Congress on the 15th of May 1778.

And I declare that afterwards received a Certificate for a sum Equal to the amount of 5 years full pay which some was offered by the resolve of Congress of the 22nd of March 1783 instead of half pay for life to which I was entitled under the resolve of the 21st of October 1780.

And I further declare that I was not on the pension list of the United States the 15th March 1828.

S/ Samuel Jordan, J his mark

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Before me Larkin R. Gunn, a justice of the peace in the County of Taliaferro in the State of Georgia personally appeared this day Dempsey Jordan³ of said County who did make oath that Samuel Jordan by whom the foregoing declaration was subscribed was a private in the Army of the Revolution manner as therein stated.

Sworn to and subscribed before me March 17th 1829

S/ Larkin R. Gunn, JP

S/Dempsey Jordan, X his mark

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State of Georgia, County of Walton: The Declaration of Samuel Jordan a revolutionary Soldier at

¹ BLWt29335-160-55

² <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/790916-savannah/>

³ [Dempsey Jordan W4462](#)

September Term of the Inferior Court of Walton County in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed the 7th June 1832.

On this 20th day of November 1832 personally appeared before the Honorable Inferior Court of said County the same being a Court of Record Samuel Jordan a resident in said County of Walton & State of Georgia aged Eighty two years the 18th of August Last, 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 this deponent Enlisted in the militia service of the United States under Captain John McIntosh and served as herein stated, as near as is recollected, under the following named Officers. That he enlisted under Captain John McIntosh (in the State of Georgia) in the year 1776, under the Command of General Lochran McIntosh [Lachlan McIntosh] & Colonel Samuel Elbert, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Habersham, Major Harris, Captain John McIntosh (Merris 1st Lieutenant, Lachlan McIntosh 2nd Lieutenant, Emery Duke O. S. [orderly Sergeant], John Fluker 2nd Sergeant). The Corporals not recollected.

This deponent further states that he left the service of the troops in the State of Georgia in the year 1777 and this deponent further states that at the time he enlisted in the service as aforesaid he resided in Columbia County on the Ogeechee [River] in the State of Georgia. And this deponent further states that during his service as aforesaid he remained in Savannah about twelve months, from thence he was marched to Darien in said State of Georgia from thence to Savannah again, and from thence to Amelia Island, from thence to Sofals Island [Sapelo Island?]⁴ & to Jakal [Jekyll Island?], where this deponent was with the *Washington*⁵ Galley under the Command of Commander Boen [probably a reference to Oliver Bowen of the Georgia Navy]⁶ from the Islands we returned back to Savannah where this deponent received his

⁴ Sofals Island
A. H. W.

⁵ *Washington*. Coggins:106, M:44, ND8:268, 917, C30, GA Navy galley, built in 1777, Capt John Hardy in Apr 1778, stranded and burned in 1779. Capt Hardy helped capture the British Navy *Hinchinbrook*, and the FL privateer, *Rebecca*. Paullin:460, joined state service Spring, 1777. Possibly Chapelle:74 or 106, 113.
<http://www.awiatsea.com/Other/Hough%20List%20W.html>

⁶ BOWEN [BROWN], OLIVER :RI: Commodore, Georgia Navy: Commander, Rhode Island Privateers: Oliver Bowen was a New Englander, born in Providence, Rhode Island on 17 November 1742, the son of Ephraim and Mary Bowen. Bowen's father was a doctor. On 19 November 1769 Bowen married Polly Cooke and moved to Georgia in the early 1770s. [Coleman, Kenneth and Gurr, Charles Stephen, eds., Dictionary of Georgia Biography, University of Georgia Press, Athens: 1981, I, 102-103] He was age 34 in 1775. [Northern, William J., ed., Men of Mark In Georgia, The Reprint Company, Spartanburg, SC: 1974, I, 15-18] As a militia Captain, he was appointed to joint command of Georgia Navy Schooner [xx] Liberty [NOAR, 29] (formerly the Elizabeth) [NOAR, 29] in July 1775 (with Captain Joseph Habersham) [xx] Bowen was given the mission of capturing the *Philipa*, with a cargo of gunpowder. She was captured on 10 July 1775. He was authorized to go on a voyage to Hispaniola to purchase munitions on 28 August 1775, probably in the vessel owned by Philip Moore, and furnished with a £2000 cargo by the Georgia Council of Safety. He was authorized to arm his vessel for the return voyage. [xx] Bowen was a delegate to the first Provincial Congress. In December 1775 Bowen was a member of the Committee of Safety. [Northern, William J., ed., Men of Mark In Georgia, The Reprint Company, Spartanburg, SC: 1974, I, 15-18] In November 1776 he was at St. Domingue, where, with the help of the governor he bought 7253 livres of war supplies from Roux et Cie, which was never paid for. [Coleman and Gurr, Dictionary of Georgia Biography, I, 102-103] On 30 January 1777 Bowen was appointed as "Commodore or Commander" of the Georgia Navy, to rank as a Colonel in the Army, by the Georgia Assembly. [Northern, Men of Mark In Georgia, I, 15-18] Bowen commanded the naval forces in the invasion of East Florida in April-June 1777. [xx] In April 1778 Bowen was suspended from command for insubordination to the Governor of Georgia during the failed East Florida operation. [xx] He later commanded three galleys. Bowen was reported to have captured three enemy vessels. [NOAR, 29. Claghorn separates Oliver

discharge from the hands of Captain John McIntosh which discharge this deponent cannot annex the same having been for many years lost or destroyed &c

And this deponent further states that he was also on the Hossaboy Island [Ossabaw Island] and that he was engaged in the following battles, to wit the battle at Hossaboy Island, one on Amelia island with the Captains Morriss [Morris?], Miller & Perrey [Perry?] when Amelia Island was taken from the British together with a number of Skirmishes with the British commanded by Montgomery besides others the particulars of which are not recollected at this date as this deponent is aged and infirm both in body & mind. And this deponent further states that he served in the Enlistment above mentioned about the term of One year & eight months – but the day of the month and the precise month in which he enlisted and on which he was discharged, he does not recollect.

And this deponent further states that he volunteered in the militia of the State of Georgia under Colonel John Dooly in September 1777 and served under Major Smith & Captain George Dooly, the other Inferior Officers not recollected, when this deponent went to the Siege of Savannah under Colonel John Dooly. And this deponent further states that at the time he last volunteered, he still resided in Columbia County in the State of Georgia at a place called Fort Wells – And this deponent further states that he was discharged or left the service some time in November in the same year the is 1777 – after the siege of Savannah which term of service was about two months & that this deponent was given no written discharge when he last left the service in Savannah, which two terms of service make the term in the aggregate of one year & ten months. And this deponent further declares that he has no documentary evidence whereby to establish his claims & that he knows of no person who can testify to the whole of his services &c.

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 &c

Sworn & described the day & year aforesaid in open Court

S/ G. W. Gunn

S/ Samuel Jordan, X his mark

S/ J. P. Lucas, Clk

[George Boss and Sheriff Breaster [also spelled Brewester] gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

To the questions annexed by the War Department this deponent Answers

Interrogatory first – he answers. That he was born in North Carolina Dequomant County [?]⁷ on the East of Maharrin River [Meherrin River] on the 18th of August 1749

Interrogatory 2nd. He Answers yes – in a Bible in the possession of his brother Dempsey Jordan in Greene County.

Interrogatory 3. He answers he lived in the State of Georgia when called into Service where he

Bowen into two people, but it is nearly certain that they were the same person.] He received a latter of congratulations from the Marine Committee, dated 24 June 1778, for this last victory. [NRAR, 76] Oliver Bowen was a resident of Providence, Rhode Island in 1780. On 12 December 1780 he was commissioned to command the Rhode Island Privateer Sloop Argo. [NRAR, 229] After the war Bowen received 1000 acres as land bounty.

[Northern, Men of Mark In Georgia, I, 15-18] He married Anne Dorsey on 3 March 1798 and died at Augusta, Georgia on 11 July 1800. [Coleman and Gurr, Dictionary of Georgia Biography, I, 102-103]

<http://www.awiatsea.com/Officers/Officers%20B.html>

Dequomant County
7 *at 18th of August 1749*

has continued in the same state ever since.

Interrogatory 4th – he answers that he volunteered & then Enlisted.

Interrogatory 5th He answers Captain John McIntosh – General Lachlan McIntosh – In the 1st Regiment made up in Savannah before the siege of Savannah

Interrogatory 6. He answers that he received a discharge from the hand of General Macintosh = hand [handed to] me by Colonel Elbert = for one tour, but for the other he received none =

Interrogatory 7th = he mentions James Swords, Colonel Benjamin Few & Nathan Fomly.

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State of Georgia County of Walton:

On this Seventh day of December 1835 personally appeared before the honorable Inferior Court of Walton County the same being a Court of Record Samuel Jordan a resident of Walton County in the State of Georgia aged Eighty Six years on the 18th day of August last past who being 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 into the Army of the United States as a Georgia Militia Man on the tenth day of December 1776 with Captain John McIntosh and served in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel Elbert of the Georgia line of State Troops under the following named Officers for the period of three months Lochran McIntosh [sic, Lachlan McIntosh] General, Samuel Elbert Colonel, Joseph Habersham Lieutenant Colonel, Harris Major John McIntosh Captain ___ Morris first Lieutenant, Emery Duke orderly Sergeant John Fluker 2nd Sergeant & John Hardy Corporal that he faithfully served said tour of three months until the same expired to wit on the tenth of March 1777. And this deponent further declares that at the time he entered the service for the aforesaid three months tour he lived in the County of Wilkes & State of Georgia -- & further declares that he was engaged during said term in one battle at the City of Savannah with the British who made an attack upon Savannah & this deponent further declares that during this three months he marched first from his residence on the Ogeechee River at Fort Wells in the then County of Wilkes to the now City of Augusta in Richmond County where he remained a day or so thence he marched to the Court House in Burke County thence through Screven County to Ebenezer thence to a place called Cherokee Hill in Chatham County within eight miles of the City of Savannah & thence to the City of Savannah where he was stationed during this tour after his arrival there guarding said City against the British. And this deponent further declares that at the end of this three months tour to wit on the tenth of March 1777 he received a written discharge in writing from Captain Samuel Elbert which discharge was burned up at the taking of & burning of Fort Wells on the Ogeechee River by the Indians & Tories at a period subsequent there to & hereinafter mentioned. And this deponent further declares that without ever leaving Savannah & within a very few days after being discharged as aforesaid from his first tour of three months to wit on the 14th day of March 1777 he enlisted into the service of the United States as a Georgia Militia man in the Georgia line of State Troops in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel Elbert for another three months tour under the same General same Colonel same Captain same Lieutenant Colonel same Major same first & 2nd Lieutenants same orderly Sergeant same the 2nd Sergeant & same Corporal as are herein before specified during his first three months tour. And this deponent further declares that his residence was still in Wilkes County, State of Georgia at a place called Fort Wells on the Ogeechee River in said County last named. And this deponent further declares that he was not engaged in any battle during this last three months & that he was stationed during the same in the City of Savannah guarding the same

against the British excepting one month made during this tour sometime in the month of May 1777. And this deponent further declares that during this tour he marched through the following section of Country, which is the march herein before last named to wit from the said City of Savannah to Sunbury in the County of Liberty & State of Georgia thence to Darien in the County of McIntosh & said State thence he marched back to Liberty County in said State to Midway Meeting House in said last named County -- leaving Sunbury nine miles to the right hand thence from said last named place back again to the City of Savannah where he was again discharged in writing under the hand of said Samuel Elbert which last named discharge was also destroyed with the other one herein before named at the taking & burning of Fort Wells aforesaid. And this deponent further declares that he fully served out his last named tour & was honorably discharged in Savannah on the fifteenth day of June 1777. And this deponent further declares that immediately after receiving his discharge last aforesaid & without ever leaving Savannah he enlisted again to wit on the sixteenth day of June 1777 for another three months tour in the United States service as a Georgia Militia man in the line of Georgia State Troops in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel Elbert under the same General same Colonel same Major same Lieutenant Colonel same Captain same lieutenants same Sergeant & same Corporal as during the last mentioned tour ending the fifteenth of June 1777. And this deponent also declares that Fort Wells aforesaid was still his place of residence. And this deponent further declares that during this last named tour he was engaged in one battle or skirmish at Savannah the same being attacked by the British in their boats. And this deponent further declares that he did not march from the City of Savannah during this last named tour but was stationed there during the same where he was discharged under the hand of Captain John McIntosh in writing which discharge was also destroyed with his other discharges before mentioned at the time of the destruction of Fort Wells aforesaid. And this deponent further declares that he fully served out said last named tour & was discharged from the same in the manner aforesaid to wit on the sixteenth day of September in the year 1777. And this deponent further declares that without ever leaving Savannah he again to it on the seventeenth of September 1777 enlisted again in the United States service as a Georgia Militia man in the line of Georgia State Troops into the Regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel Elbert under the same General same Colonel same Major same Lieutenant Colonel same Major [sic] same Captain same Lieutenants same Sergeants & same Corporal as during his last named tour and this deponent also declares that his place of residence was still at Fort Wells aforesaid. And this deponent further declares that during the tour last aforesaid he was engaged in one skirmish at Amelia Island. And this deponent further declares that during his tour last aforesaid he was marched as follows from Savannah to Amelia Island where he was engaged in the skirmish last aforesaid from thence to Hosaboy [sic, Ossabaw] Island from thence to Sapals [sic, Sapelo] Island thence to Jakal [sic, Jekyll] Island from thence to Savannah again where he remained stationed the balance of said last named tour & until he was discharged in writing from under the hand of Colonel Samuel Elbert which discharge has been likewise destroyed & lost with his other discharges at the time of the disruption & burning of Fort Wells as herein before specified. And this deponent further declares that he was discharged in Savannah from his last named tour after having fully served out the same on the seventeenth day of December 1777.

And this deponent further declares that after his return to the place of his residence from Savannah he was drafted as a Georgia Militia man into the United States service into the line of Georgia State Troops for the term of three months & in the Regiment commanded by Colonel George Wells, Elijah Clarke General, Captain Charles Jordan, this deponent's father, ___ Adensell

first Lieutenant, ___ Walker 2nd Lieutenant, this deponent orderly Sergeant, ___ Jones Corporal and this deponent further declares that he was drafted into said service for said last named tour to wit on the ninth of January 1778 & that he was stationed all the time of said last named tour at Fort Wells upon the Ogeechee River that being in fact the residence of deponent & his father's family his father being a Captain in said Fort as herein before specified. And this deponent further says that he was not engaged in any battle during said last named tour. And this deponent further states that having fully served out said last named tour he received a written discharge which discharge was destroyed in the aforesaid description of Fort Wells under the hand of Colonel George Wells to wit on the ninth of April 1778. And this deponent further declares that his residence when he entered the service for said last named tour was Fort Wells aforesaid and then Wilkes County State of Georgia upon the Ogeechee River in said State.

And this deponent further states that without ever leaving Fort Wells after his discharge last aforesaid he volunteered into the United States service for another tour of three months as a Georgia Militia man in the line of Georgia State Troops in the Regiment commanded by Colonel George Wells Elijah Clarke General same Captain same first and 2nd lieutenants as herein last before specified this deponent orderly Sergeant & Jones Corporal -- that he volunteered to wit on the tenth of April 1778 for said last named three months tour that he was called said last named tour stationed in Fort Wells aforesaid & was not engaged in any battle during the term last aforesaid and this deponent further declares that after having served out said last named tour fully he was discharged to wit on the tenth day of July us 1778 by a written discharge from Colonel George Wells which last discharge was also destroyed at the burning and destruction of Fort Wells as aforesaid. And this deponent further declares that after his discharge last aforesaid to wit on the 11th day of July 1778 he again volunteered into the United States service as a Georgia Militia man in the line of Georgia State Troops in the Regiment commanded by Colonel George Wells for another tour of 3 months under the identical same field & company officers as herein last before specified. And this deponent declares that his place of residence still continued to be at Fort Wells in the County of Wilkes and State of Georgia. And this deponent declares that he remained during all this last named tour's station in said Fort Wells until the same was taken & destroyed & burned by the Indians & Tories some time to the best of deponent's present remembrance in the month of September 1778. And deponent further says that said Tories & Indians were commanded by one Tait [sic, Tate?]. And this deponent further says that he was taken by the Indians & carried by them to an Indian Camp about eight miles down said Ogeechee River. From thence this deponent marched or went to Cowan's ferry upon Savannah River in Wilkes County & State of Georgia where this deponent was discharged honorably but verbally by Captain Charles Jordan this deponent's father John Dooly being Colonel in place of Wells who died to wit on the twelfth day of October 1778. And this deponent further states that the only section of Country which he marched through during this last named tour was the section of Country herein before specified which he passed through in going from said Fort Wells to Cowan's ferry on Savannah aforesaid.

And this deponent further declares that he again entered the service of the United States as a Georgia Militia man as one of the Georgia line of State Troops by volunteering into the Regiment commanded by Colonel George Dooly (who became Colonel after the death of John Dooly who was shot by the Tories in his own house) said George Dooly having formerly been Captain of a scout in which deponent had also served under him as his Captain). And this deponent further states that he volunteered this last named time to wit on the twentieth of July 1779 for a three months tour under the following named Officers Elijah Clarke General, George

Dooly Colonel Smith Major, Josiah Dunn Captain. And this deponent further this declares that his residence at the time he volunteered for said last three months tour was in Wilkes County & State of Georgia. And this deponent further declares that he was during this last named tour at the storming & taking of Grayson's Fort [sic, Grierson's Fort]⁸ at Augusta at the second siege. And this deponent further says that during said last named tour he marched through the following sections of Country First from his place of residence in Wilkes County a little above Harlan's ferry on Savannah River in said County of Wilkes down the Georgia side of the Savannah River through Wilkes & Richmond County to Augusta in the County last aforesaid where he was stationed until the expiration of his last named three months when & where this deponent declares he was honorably & verbally disbanded & discharged by Colonel George Dooly to wit in the twenty first of October 1879. And this deponent further declares that he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or an annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any State.
Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid in open Court.
S/ John P. Lucas, Clerk

S/ Samuel Jordan, X his mark

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To the Interrogatories required by the War Department to be propounded to the Applicant He answers as follows

To the first Interrogatory he answers In Dugainant [sic, ?]⁹ County & State of North Carolina on the 18th of August 1749.

To the 2nd Interrogatory He answers I think there was a record of my age in a Bible belonging to my father & was once in the possession of my brother Dempsey Jordan who is now dead & lived formerly in Greene County & State of Georgia & as far as this deponent knows or is informed the record of his age is in that Bible If it be not there he knows not where it is.

To the 3rd Interrogatory He answers He was living at Fort Wells in Wilkes County & State of Georgia. He lived first in Wilkes County, State of Georgia then in Washington then in Lincoln County then in Jackson County then in Gwinnett County then in Henry County then in DeKalb County & then in Walton County all said counties being in the State of Georgia.

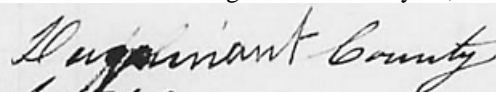
To the 4th He answers that he enlisted he was drafted likewise & he also volunteered. He never was a substitute.

To the 5th He answers That he knew General Count d'Estaing when deponent was at Savannah Colonel Lee he also saw all at Augusta and as regards the general circumstances of his service he says he has stated them as fully & as much at large as he is able in his foregoing Declaration.

To the 6th He Answers He did receive several discharges from the service as specified in his foregoing Declaration from Colonel Elbert & from Colonel Wells & that they were all destroyed at the taking & burning of Fort Wells. He had no Commission Sergeants being noncommissioned officers.

To the 7th He answers He names Gen. Robert Echols, Milner Echols, William D. Willingham, John Swords, James Swords & Sheriff Brewster & David Hardwick Esquire

⁸ Grierson's Fort in Augusta fell on May 23, 1781. <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/fortcornwallis.htm>

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State of Georgia County of Walton

Personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace in & for said County James Swords¹⁰ who being duly sworn deposeth & saith that he was well acquainted with Samuel Jordan during the War of the Revolution & that he is still well acquainted with him that said Samuel entered the service of the United States in the Georgia line of State Troops as a Militia man upon the 10th day of December 1776 in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel Elbert in the company commanded by Captain John McIntosh that he served until sometime in December 1777 to wit on or about the 17th day of December last aforesaid & that he left the service honorably being regularly discharged therefrom at Savannah. And this deponent further says that he knew of said Samuel being again in Fort Wells with his the said Samuel's father after the said Samuel had returned from Savannah to wit on or about the 9th of January 1778 & that applicant's father the said Charles Jordan was Captain & had command of Fort Wells aforesaid and that all who were in said Fort performed service & did regular duty & this deponent further says the man in said Fort were in the Georgia line of State Troops & this deponent further says he was in said Fort Wells with said Samuel near or quite 3 months & that Elijah Clarke was the General commanding the Troops in said Fort. And this deponent further states that he knew of the taking of Fort Wells & of the flight of Captain Charles Jordan & of his son the said Samuel coming to Cowan's ferry upon the Savannah River in Wilkes County then now Lincoln County State of Georgia for this deponent was there within a day or so after the said Samuel arrived at Cowan's ferry. And this deponent further says that he said Samuel was at Cowan's ferry or very near there under Colonel Dooly under whom he came after the Fort was destroyed & he arrived at Cowan's ferry & this deponent further says that said Samuel was regularly discharged from his service at or near Cowan's ferry.

And this deponent further says that afterwards to wit on the 20th of July 1779 said Samuel again volunteered into the service of the United States as a Militia man in the Georgia line of State Troops in the Regiment commanded by Colonel George Dooly & in the company commanded by Captain Josiah Dunn that said Samuel volunteered for a 3 months tour was during said last named tour with this deponent at the storming of Grayson's Fort [Grierson's Fort] in Augusta & this deponent further says that said Samuel left said service after having fully served out said last named tour to wit on the 20th of October 1779 being to the best of his deponent's knowledge & belief regularly & honorably discharged & permitted to return home. Sworn to & subscribed as true to the best of deponent's knowledge recollection & belief this 7th day of December 1835

S/ Jerry Pattillo, JP

S/ James Swords, X his mark

[Mark Ragan, a clergyman, and Charles Davis gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 22: marriage license issued December 12 1821 in Gwinnett County Georgia for the marriage of Samuel Jordan to Margaret Daniel.]

[p 27: On December 5, 1853 in DeKalb County Georgia, Margaret Jordan, 55 filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Samuel Jordan who shortly before his death was placed on the pension roll for his services in the revolution; that at the time he was placed on the list he was living in Walton County Georgia; that her husband Samuel Jordan died

¹⁰ [James Swords S32002](#)

at the house of Charles Jordan in Walton County Georgia on March 25, 1835; he was a brother of Dempsey Jordan a revolutionary pensioner of Taliaferro County Georgia; that her name prior to her marriage was Margaret Daniel; that she married Samuel Jordan on December 12, 1821; that their marriage ceremony was performed by one James Dimond, JP at the home of Simon Strickland in Gwinnett County Georgia

[p 19: On March 29, 1855 in Fulton County Georgia, Margaret Jordan, 64, filed for her bounty land entitlement stating that she is a pensioner as the widow of Samuel Jordan, said pension being at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing February 3, 1853.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the Georgia Continental line. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]