

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Charles Patrick W8508

Isabella Patrick

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South Carolina Union District

On the twenty fifth day of January 1839 personally in open court before me John J. Pratt Judge of the Court of Ordinary for Union District and State aforesaid the deponent Isabella Patrick a resident of Union District in the State aforesaid aged sixty-five years who being duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed the 7th of July 1838 "Entitled an Act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows" That she is the widow of the said Charles Patrick who was an active soldier in the Revolutionary War and served part of his time under Colonel Thomson [William Thomson] as a regularly enlisted soldier, Captain E. Polk [Ezekiel Polk] and was Engaged in the Battle of Eutaw [Eutaw Springs, September 8, 1781] under their command. After the Expiration of this Enlistment, he served under Colonel Brandon [Thomas Brandon] and other officers as a volunteer or was drafted, and was at the Battle of Blackstocks [November 20, 1780] and Stono [Stono Ferry, June 20, 1779] and at the Siege of Ninety Six [May 21-June 19, 1781] under General C. Henderson [sic, William Henderson?]. The applicant cannot state the precise time that her husband Charles Patrick was engaged in the actual service, but would refer to the affidavits of D. Harrington Major Joseph McJunkin & Nicholas Carry Esquire accompanying this declaration.

She further declares that she was married to the said Charles Patrick in February or March 1792, that they lived together as man and wife amicably until his death which occurred in 1830 the precise dates this declarant cannot recollect having no record of documents or family records and that she still remains the widow of the said Charles Patrick deceased and that the declarant was not married to the said Charles Patrick prior to his leaving the service, but previous to the first day of January 1794 viz. in the year above stated.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year above written before me.

S/ J. J. Pratt, Judge

S/ Isabella Patrick, X her mark

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State of South Carolina Union District: Personally appeared before me Aaron Wilkins Justice of the peace, the deponent Sarah Patrick and being duly sworn on oath declarant that the paper containing the record of the birth of Gabriel Patrick was in her possession at the house of Isabella Patrick taken by Samuel Patrick from an old family Bible in the possession of the said Isabella

and this deponent further swears that she is well acquainted with the said Gabriel Patrick and knows him to be the son of Isabella Patrick when the wife of Charles Patrick Deceased this deponent further says that she saw Charles Patrick & Isabella Patrick married by Esquire Carry & that Gabriel their son referred to was born June 22nd 1794 which was 12 months or more after their marriage.

Sworn to and subscribed before me March 27th 1840

S/ Aaron Wilkins, JP

S/ Sarah Patrick, X her mark

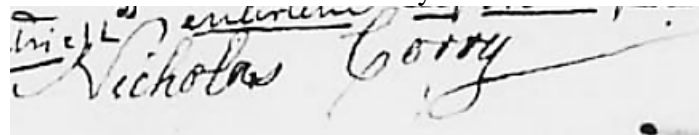
S/ Samuel Patrick

[p 13: John Philips gave testimony in Union District South Carolina on September 19, 1839 that the Bible record before him contains the following entry "Gabriel Patrick was borned June 22, 1794".]

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South Carolina Union District: Before me the subscribing Justice came Nicholas Corry Senior and made oath in due form of law, that in the capacity of a Justice of the Peace, he married Charles Patrick & Isabella Patrick -- This deponent has never kept a Record of Marriages -- that he declares positively, that this marriage took place previous to the year 1794 -- and various Circumstances concur to establish that marriage to have been in the year 1792 -- 1st That year accords with the best recollection of this deponent = 2nd The Family Record of Charles Patrick proves that Gabriel Patrick, the oldest child of the said Charles & Isabella Patrick was born on the 22nd June 1794 -- 3rd This deponent is certain that there were but a few months between the ages of the said Gabriel Patrick eldest child of Charles & Isabella Patrick, and this deponent's son John Corry -- that from the family Register of this Deponent, the said John Corry was born on the 3rd day of May 1794 --

S/ Nicholas Corry

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Nicholas Corry". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

Sworn and Subscribed before me April 24th 1839

S/ Saml A. Goodman, QU

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South Carolina union District

Personally appeared Joseph McJunkin¹ a soldier of the revolution who being duly sworn Deposits that he knew and was well acquainted with Charles Patrick a soldier of the Revolution. That he the deponent and Charles Patrick were together in what was called the Snow Campaign in 1775 under Colonel Thomas [John Thomas] in Captain Steen's [James Steen's] Company, that he marched with Colonel Thomas' Regiment until they joined General Richardson [Richard Richardson] at the Congaree, he was then marched on to Hollingsworth's Mill, and on Christmas day the Engagement with the Indians and Tories under Cunningham took place. The deponent believes that said Charles Patrick was in the Engagement he knows at least he was in the Campaign. Directly after this defeat we were discharged. The deponent thinks he was at the

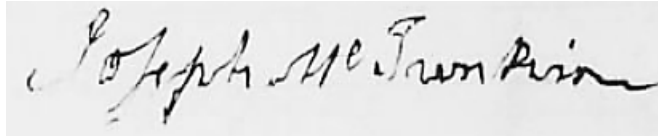
¹ [Joseph McJunkin S18118](#)

battle at Blackstock's. That he knew him through the whole struggle and often met with him. That he was esteemed and considered a true soldier and devoted to the good cause.

Sworn to and subscribed the 12th day of December 1838

S/ J. J. Pratt, Judge

S/ Joseph McJunkin

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South Carolina Union District:

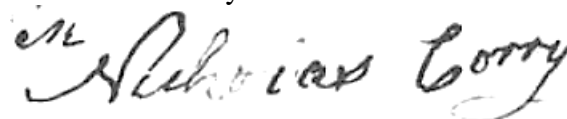
Before the Subscriber a Justice of the Quorum in the District above named, personally came Nicholas Corry² Esquire And made oath in due form of law, that he entered the Public Service as a volunteer, at the commencement of the Revolutionary War, in a Campaign known by the name of the Snow Camp; that Charles Patrick, a native of Ireland, & then living in the District & State above named, Entered the same Company, with this Deponent; that they were commanded by Captain William McMullin -- that they were under Command of no officer of higher grade, but acted under the direction of the Committee of Safety of Charleston SC = That the said Charles Patrick, in a short time after entering the service, Enlisted for 10 months in a Regiment of Rangers, commanded by Colonel Thomson [William Thomson] -- In the company of Captain Ezekiel Polk -- This deponent fully believes that the said Charles Patrick served the time out, for which he Enlisted -- This Deponent further states that he served another tour of duty with the said Charles Patrick, of three months and were stationed at the Ten mile house, the winter preceding the fall of Charleston: that they were drafted, & served under the Command of Captain Nathaniel Jeffries, who was absent at that time and served & under the command of Colonel James Steen -- & General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln].

This Deponent further states that after the fall of Charleston he served on various scouting tours with the said Charles Patrick but cannot state the length of time -- This Deponent states that he lived a near neighbor to the said Charles Patrick that he knew him at all times to be warmly devoted to his Country & this Deponent fully believes, from the account given by the said Patrick in his life time, & from other information that the said Patrick served in the battles of Stono -- Eutaw -- Blackstocks -- & the Siege of 96. -- This Deponent further states that he was an acting Magistrate in the District & State above named, at the time the said Charles Patrick was married that this Deponent married the said Patrick to the best of his recollection in the month of February or Marched 1792 -- This deponent has never kept the marriage record -- This Deponent states that the woman to whom the said Patrick was married is now a widow, & has never been married since the death of said Charles Patrick.

Sworn to & subscribed before me December 1, 1838

S/ Saml. A. Goodman, QU

S/ Nicholas Corry

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² [Nicholas Corry \(Currie\) S21126](#)

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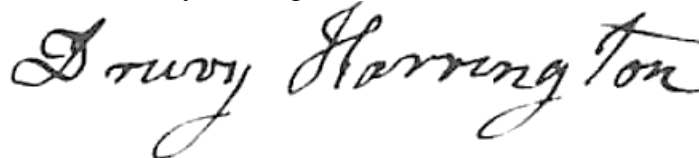
State of South Carolina Union District:

Before me came Drury Harrington³ a Pensioner of the United States for Revolutionary Services; & being duly sworn, deposed and saith, That he served in the old war of the Revolution, with Charles Patrick late of Union District -- That this Deponent was a Lieutenant in the Company in which the said Charles Patrick served as a private -- That the Company to which they belonged was commanded by Captain Robert Montgomery -- That the Battalion was commanded by Major Joseph McJunkin = Lieutenant Colonel William Farr -- & Colonel Thomas Brannon [sic, Thomas Brandon] commanding the Regiment -- In this capacity they served at the Battle at Blackstocks under General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] and at the Siege of Ninety Six under General William Henderson = That this deponent recollects serving with the said Charles Patrick, at various other times on scouting parties, but cannot recollect the length of time: That this Deponent knew the said Charles Patrick during the whole time of the Revolutionary War, and that he was throughout a warm devoted friend to his Country.

Sworn to & subscribed before me November 20th, 1838

S/ Saml. A. Goodman, QU

S/ Drury Harrington

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Drury Harrington". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the typed name "S/ Drury Harrington".

[Veteran's widow was pensioned at the rate of \$83.33 per annum commencing March 4, 1836, for her husband service as a private in the South Carolina militia as a cavalryman for 20 months.]

³ [Drury Harrington S6979](#)