State of South Carolina, District of Charleston  
On this 17th day of April 1838 personally appeared before the Honorable Thomas Lee United States Judge for the District of South Carolina City of Charleston Mrs. Elizabeth Gadeau a resident of said city aged Eighty-three years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to be entitled to the benefit of the 3rd Section of the act of Congress of 4th July 1836. That she is the widow of Anthony Gadeau who was a volunteer Soldier during the War of the revolution and served in the South Carolina militia for two years with the rank of Sergeant to wit, that he about the year 1776 enrolled himself in a Corps called the true Blues, and that in the year 1778, she this Deponent knew him to be in the same and continued so until the fall of Charleston in 1780, that, the Corps was then commanded by Captain Greenwood [William Greenwood], and that during this period said Anthony Gadeau went on the expedition against Savannah in 1779, and to the other places which Deponent does not recollect, saith he served during the siege against the British and when the city [Charleston] fell [May 12, 1780] he was taken a prisoner of War while under arms, sick, for some time say for a year before the commencement of the Siege, he was almost constantly under arms, Saith she has no documents in relation to these services which she can produce, and that her memory fails her much and that these are all the particulars which she can relate to the best of her recollection saith that, in about a month or two after the surrender of the City, he was permitted to go see his family on parole, then living in the Country, and continued so a prisoner on parole until the period of the Evacuation [December 1782], Saith she was married to said Anthony Gadeau in the year 1778, and that her husband the said Anthony Gadeau died on be 10th of February 1829, and that she is now a widow, and has remained unmarried ever since that period, saith that she is now very feeble and health, and in low circumstances.

Sworn to before me the day and year of all the written and I further certify the credibility of the affiant.

S/ Elizabeth Gabeau

Sworn to before made this 17th April 1838  
S/ Thos. Lee, D. J.

[Burial register: Charleston Protestant Episcopal Domestic Missionary Socity: “Anthony Gadeau – Age 71 years Died February 10, 1829” & “was buried February 11 1829, in the Yard of the French Protestant Church – service performed by Edward Phillips.”]
State of South Carolina, City of Charleston

On this 30th day of May 1838, personally appeared before the undersigned, Mr. John Cart, a resident of Charleston aged 77 years, & a revolutionary soldier, who being duly sworn, Deposeth that he was well acquainted with the late Anthony Gadeau deceased, during the War of the Revolution for he served in the same Corps with him, and has every reason to believe, & none whatever to doubt, that, the marriage with Elizabeth Gadeau, widow, the person now claiming a pension from Government, did take place to said Anthony Gadeau in the year 1778, and that, she is now his widow, and that, her statement therefore in relation to her being so married to said Anthony Gabeau in said year of 1778 is entitled to full and entire credence.

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

S/ P. Cantwell, N. P.  

S/ John Cart

Mary Anthony, 76, the widow of John Anthony, a revolutionary pensioner, gave a supporting affidavit in 1838, relating to what she has heard her husband, John Anthony, say on the subject of having served with Anthony Gabeau.

Mary Anthony

[p 9: Certificate of C. E. Gadsden, Rector of Saint Phillips Church in Charleston South Carolina dated May 30, 1838 stating that the marriage of Anthony Gabeau and Elizabeth Henley is recorded in the parish register of Saint Philip Church as taking place on September 1, 1778.]

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State of South Carolina, City of Charleston

On this 26th day of April 1838 Personally appeared before the undersigned Mr. Nicholas Cobia, a resident of Charleston aged Seventy-nine years who being duly sworn according to law, saith he is a revolutionary Pensioner, saith that he was acquainted with Anthony Gabeau before and during the War of the Revolution saith, said Anthony served as a volunteer soldier under arms against the British and for two years as this Deponent believes for he was occasionally seen by him during said period, saith, he cannot recall to his recollection in what particular Corps he served, but, believes it was in the Artillery, and it may be in the “blues” also, saith that at the time of the surrender of the city to the enemy he has heard and believes said Anthony Gabeau was taken a prisoner under arms, and saith that, having read the affidavit of his widow Mrs. Elizabeth Gabeau in relation to the services & marriage and death of said Anthony Gabeau he believes the same to be true, and that, they always maintained a respectable character.

Sworn to before me the day and year above written and I certify the credibility of the affiant.

S/ P. Cantwell, NP  

S/ N. Cobia

1  John Cart S8139  
2  John Anthony W21614  
3  Nicholas Cobia W22843
The veteran's widow was pensioned at the rate of $80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for her husband service as a private in the South Carolina service.