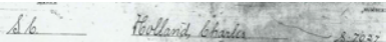


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Received 13.5.11.
 Charles Holland,
 (born in the State of Va.) -
 he was a Clerk in the C. - in connection
 of the State Bank of the C. - in connection
 of the State Bank in the South Carolina
 for two years.

Recorded in the Book of Alabama,
 the 104 of 80 Dollars 00 Cents per annum.
 - entered on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Receipt of Bond from the 2nd day of July,
 1833, and amount to 100.00.
 Cash. Two hundred 00.

Amount to the 1st of March, 1833, 164.00
 Present, allowance entry of 4th of 30. - 40.00
 \$ 200.00

{ Revolutionary War, }
 { Act June 7, 1832. }
 Clerk

Recorded by M. N. P. Clerk
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Paid as (this Treasury under
 the act of the 6th of April 1835
 from to 11 months 1837 to the
 6th of March 1838 a 1/2 notified
 7th of July 1839

Paid as above from 6th of March
 1838 to 6th of Sept. 1838. 11 months
 notified 5th of July 1839

Paid as above from 6th of Sept. 1838
 to 6th of March 1839. 11 months
 7th of March 1840

Paid as above from 6th of March
 to 6th of Sept. 1839. 11 months
 7th of March 1841

Letter to G. H. Saunders of 3rd of Oct.
 15th of April 1842

To the 1st of July from 6th of March 1840
 7th of March 1840

Paid as above from 6th of Sept. 1841 to
 6th of March 1842.

In letter to C. H. Saunders Sept. 21, 1843
 notified 7th of July 1843

Letter to the 1st of Oct. 21. March 1846

Date of Gov. the act on 1833

Declaration

In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed
June 7 1832

State of Alabama
Tuscaloosa County, ¹⁸³²

On this ¹⁸³² 10th day of October, I solemnly appeared in open court, before the Judge of the Circuit Court of said State, now sitting in said County, Charles Holland, a resident in the County aforesaid, aged seventy-four years on the 2^d day of April last, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth in his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed June 7 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following circumstances and served as herein stated; namely, that he volunteered, sometime in the month of September (as well as he can recollect) 1776 in a company of militia under the command of Captain James McCall, in the district then called Ninety six, now Abbeville, in the State of South Carolina; that said company was attached to a Regiment, or corps of men, under the command of Major Andrew Williamson or Pickens, the Colonel of any, not recollecting; that he continued with Capt. McCall until about the month, July, 1777, when the Capt. was taken prisoner by the Indians & the latter was transferred to a militia company commanded by Capt. Andrew Pickens, in the same Regiment; that soon after this, Williamson was promoted to the command of the Regiment & Capt. Pickens was made the Major & one Thomas Meems became the Captain, who was previously Lieutenant under Pickens - that after the lapse of two years or more, Capt. Meems resigned and one Joseph Pickens was promoted to the Captaincy of said Company, and when the latter served twelve months or more, until the battle of Ninety six, in which battle Capt. Joseph Pickens was wounded mortally and died in about three weeks; that sometime, say three months, before the battle of Ninety six, Col. Williamson detached to the British and Major Andrew Pickens became the Commandant of said Regiment.

Joseph Pickens, one William Strawn was promoted to the Captancy in his place, under whom this relative served until the end of the War with Great Britain;— that during his service, which in all was at least as this relative can remember, about seven years, he performed the following tour:— visited in the battles & skirmishes mentioned below the volunteers, as before stated, in the district of Ninety Six, at a place of rendezvous about thirty five miles from the town of Ninety Six, he then marched to the town of Ninety Six to meet again battles to the Tories who had assembled in the woods of that place; that on arriving at Ninety Six the Regiment to which he was attached was met by a Regiment of regular troops from Charleston City under the command of Colonel Henry William Drayton, at which appeared the Tories dispersed & fled. The Regiment then returned to the neighborhood in which they were raised & on a short time had to return to Ninety Six for the same purpose just mentioned, where a fight ensued between the Regiment and the Tories in which three new troops were killed; here time of this, Capt. McCall & a part of his company, including this relative, were detached to go into the Indian Nation in the northern part of the State of Georgia, after some Tories who had retreated thence, when the Indians made an attack upon said detachment, killed several, some wounded several others, and took Captain McCall & another prisoner; that after the surrender of the town (in which battle this relative was not engaged) this relative & about forty others of the same company retreated for protection into the State of North Carolina, where they remained about eight months, during which time they had several skirmishes with the Tories in the upper edge of South Carolina; about this time General Morgan passed into North Carolina & was joined by this relative & others with him who had retreated as aforesaid & shortly after entered the battle of the Clouds or Soverland's defeat, in which he was wounded by sword thrust through the body, which disabled him for active service for two or three months; previous to Soverland's defeat (this relative forget to mention) he partook in the battle of King's Mountain where Ferguson, the British commander, was killed & defeated by the American troops.

Commanded by Generals Shelby, Clarkland, Scurry, Campbell, &c. and perhaps others; that after Scurry's defeat, the next engagement in which the relator acted, was the battle of the Hanging Rock, when he again rec^d. a wound, which was a shot wound in the groin; he proved comparatively slight; next after the burning of Sumner at Ramsour's Mill, Hammond's Old Store, Milledge's Fort, &c. came the Siege of Ninety-Six, when General Greene commanded, in which the relator took part; it was the last battle in which he was engaged during his service; his claimant is unknown, nor particularly any of the Continental Regiments or Companies with which he served; He has already named several regular officers & now remembers that he did not name that General Sumner commanded at the Hanging Rock; He has no discharge, a writing or other documentary evidence of his service.

He has relinquished every claim whatever to a pension or bounty, except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the Agency of any State.

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year first aforesaid

John M. Siskind Clerk } Charles H. Adams

— The James Payton & Benjamin Hookkuff Citizens residing in the county of Pickens of aforesaid hereby certify that we are acquainted with Charles H. Adams, who has subscribed above to the above declaration, that we believe him to be as old as in fact, that he is a soldier & a hero in the Revolution & we are ready to give him a witness of the Revolution that we consider in that of a man.

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

John M. Siskind Clerk } James Payton

B. J. M. Adams

James Payton

March 16, 1906

Dear

Charles Holland a Revolutionary Soldier pensioner upon the Roll at this agency has died leaving a balance due him and leaving no widow. I have been applied to pay the amount due him - I examined all of I see no objection to pay same except where the pensioner leaves no widow. I have been able to find no law for so doing and shall submit the same to the proper authorities for payment.

With high respect

Yours att. Serv.

D. C. Glass

Ag. Agent

Hon. J. M. Edwards

Com. of Pensions

Washington City

D.C.