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The State of South Carolina
Christiana District.

Henry Boan of the District State appeared and
swore oath that he is the son - The clerk being
called - of Lewis Boan & Henry Boan. Dependent
always understood & believes that his father Henry
Boan was a Whig & served in the War of the
Revolution. Dependent has often heard his
father say that he turned out as a volunteer
against the Tories at the age of sixteen, but
dependent does not recollect to have heard him say how
long he served on his first tour. Dependent also
heard him say that he served near Charleston
on Sullivan's Island, Moultrie Island & other places
as a drafted soldier, a tour of six months.
Dependent has also heard his father say that
he served another tour, but how long dependent
does not remember, but dependent does remember
that his father said in the time of his last
tour he was in the fight at Billis' Bridge
on Browning Creek in South Carolina, where
he was wounded & taken prisoner, & that he
was afterwards paroled by "Harris" the
Tory Colonel who commanded the army at
Billis' Bridge. His father was wounded
in the thigh four or five inches above the
knee; dependent has often seen the scars -
one on each side of the thigh where the
ball passed. Dependent does not know under what
his father served in the first tour above mentioned.
In the second tour above mentioned his father
said he and Garrison Knight (now dead) served
as soldiers together, but dependent can say nothing
about officers or officers he served. In the Battle
at Billis' Bridge, dependent thinks his father

was under the command of Colonel Moberg and
was under the immediate command of a
Lieut. or Ensign Jordan. Depomont has heard
his father say that he served under Major
Greene, but how long, at what time, or at what
place Depomont can't say further than that
he was with Grene on the Pea-Rock River.
Depomont don't know the age of his father at the time
of his death or the year in which he was born,
Nor can Depomont state precisely when his father
& mother were married, but facts convince
that they were married as early ^{as} before 1793.
For Depomont will be sixty one years, when
the twelfth day of Sept. last (1850) came
and he was always understood that he was born
less than two years after the marriage of
his father & mother. Depomont's mother lost
a child by miscarriage before Depomont was
born, which is the reason Depomont says
above he is the oldest living child of his
father.

Depomont can't say when his father died
but knows he died upwards of thirty
years ago & left Depomont's mother a widow,
& she continued a widow till the time
of her death. She (Depomont's mother) died
the tenth day of April in the year
one thousand eight hundred & forty five,
leaving at the time of her death this Depomont
Henry Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Kells Brown,
Aggy who married Jacob Hodge, Phoebe who married
Edward Brown, Gilly Brown, & William Brown,
and perhaps Rachel & Mary Brown. Rachel &
Mary left this part of the country many
years ago & whether they be alive or dead

do, do not do it. The wife, Betty Bone died unmarried
since the death of her mother. All the above
named were then children of Lewis & Mary
Bone. I proposed in this my declaration
one bill of myself & his & several brothers
& sisters in order to obtain for myself & for
them any Pension from the Government
of the United States, the right to which had
been acquired on his mother in her life
time by the Acts of Congress.

The above Declaration I swore
to before me this 2^d day of ^{his} Money H Bone
February & Anne Dorman 1850. ^{mark}
Given under my hand &
Seal of Office.

Turner Bryan
Judge of the Court of Admiralty
for Chesterfield District