

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension app of Uz Fenly R3557

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Territory of Arkansas, County of Izard

On this 25<sup>th</sup> day of November eighteen hundred and thirty four personally appeared before the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for said County of Izard in open court Uz Fenly a resident of the County of Izard aforesaid and Territory of Arkansas aged Seventy two years 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 7<sup>th</sup>, 1832. That he entered in the army of the United States in the year seventeen hundred and Seventy Six as a volunteer with Col. James Williams and served under the following named officers

That he volunteered the service of the United States as a volunteer under Col. James Williams in Ninety Six district in the State of South Carolina and was marched by Col. Williams from that district to Orangeburg district in the same State who had charge of a band of Tories who had been confined in the Jail of Ninety Six district and who conducted them to said Orangeburg Jail and delivered them to the continental troops who were there stationed that he was twenty days on duty in this service and was discharged and returned home; that he did not receive a regular discharge from Col. Williams but received pay for his service and was discharged. That some time after he cannot say how long he joined General Green's [sic, Nathanael Greene's] army as a volunteer [under] Capt. John Wallis [sic, Wallace?] just at the time that General Greene besieged Ninety Six which was at the time in the possession of the British commanded by Allen and Cruger; that he lay with Greene's army several days and nights before Ninety Six when he with Greene's army were compelled to raise the Siege and returned to the Fish Dam Ford on Broad River on account of Lord Roden's [sic, Rawdon's] approach to the relief of the besieged with about three thousand troops. He stayed a few days at Fish Dam Ford and was there reinforced by eighteen hundred troops as well as he recollects. Lord Rawdon followed within three miles of Fish Dam [Ford] and returned. He marched with Col. Washington and Col. Lee who there left Greene's army from Fish Dam Ford to duck [sic, Dutch?] fork of Saluda and Broad Rivers; remained there fifteen or twenty days and was sent from that place by Washington and Lee with fifteen others to Ninety Six to watch the movements of Allen and Cruger and Lee when they left Ninety Six for Charleston that we might let General Greene know who was to attack them on their route. Whilst we were watching we were attacked by the Tories who fired on us. We returned [fire] and took one of Dunlap's dragoons. [The] prisoner's name was David Long; he gave us information that Allen and Cruger would start the next day. When we received this intelligence, he, this applicant, and John Forakes [?could be Foraker] started. When Lee

and Washington had joined him, he bore the intelligence which [they] got from David Long to General Greene at the last named place. Greene immediately mustered his troops and started to meet the British at Orangeburg leaving his sick and baggage behind at the High Hills of Santee and when Greene started to Orangeburg, myself and Forakes were dismissed and returned home to Ninety Six. He served in this Second tour sixty four days. That he remained at home twelve days and he volunteered under Capt. Wallace and scouted in the District of Ninety Six for a few days and under the conduct of Capt. Wallace joined General Greene at the High Hills of Santee (where this applicant was informed Greene had returned not having been successful in meeting the British at Orangeburg). He was marched with Greene's army immediately from that place to the Eutaw Springs where Greene's army had an engagement with the British. The division to which this applicant belonged was commanded on that day by General Andrew Pickens who in the engagement received a shot on the breast with a ball which inflicted a wound. He with the troops returned before the British about three miles and camped. He was shortly after discharged. He served in this last tour three months; that he returned home and shortly after he volunteered under Capt. Wallace who was commanded by Col. Williams [Otho Williams?] and left in their service for Six months; that during that time the principal duty which devolved upon them was to scour the country in the vicinity of Ninety Six and suppress the Tories. Whilst in this service he received a wound in the ankle which he showed to the court in which the sinuses that connect with the heel were cut in two with the ball and after he received the wound he remained in the Army Six months longer being unable to return home on account of his wound; that he was called into service by competent authority; he received a discharge from Col. Williams for his Six months service but he states that he never received a written discharge; that there is no living witness now within the knowledge of this Applicant by whom he can prove his services. 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. Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. S/ Uz Fenly

I John P. Houston Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the Court in the case of the application of Uz Finely [sic] for a pension In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office this 25th day of November 1834.

[John B. Graham, a clergyman, John Adams & David Stennet gave the standard supporting affidavit.]