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Pension application of Samuel Woodside R11833 Jane fn23SC Transcribed by Will Graves 6/2/10

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Declaration

In order to obtain the benefit of the 3rd Section of the Act of Congress of the 4th of July 1836 State of Illinois Randolph County: SS

On this 10th day of January 1838 personally appeared before me Robert Clark an acting Justice of the Peace in and for the said County the undersigned Witness -- In the County of Randolph and State of Illinois Jane Woodside, a resident of Randolph County and State of Illinois, aged eighty-seven years, who being first 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 July 4th 1836: That she is the widow of Samuel Woodside who was a private in the company of Captain Michael Dickson when there was an order made for men to fortify Charleston that he (her husband) Volunteered his service and went to Charleston but whether he went under the command of said Captain Dickson or not she cannot tell but she thinks he did for she knows said Dickson went to Charleston at the same time, she further states that her husband informed her at one time when he was at home that he was there under the command of one Captain Adams, that when Charleston was taken by the British that her husband with many others retreated to North Carolina that he returned under the command of Colonel Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter], that he was in the snow Camps, that he was in the Florida Campaign, that he was under the command of Colonel Sumpter until after he was surprised at the mouth of Fishing Creek, that he was in the Battle at the fish dam Ford that he was at the Battle at Blackstock's in fine [sic?] that he was a volunteer and was in actual service from the time of his first volunteering to go to fortify Charleston until after the capitulation with Lord Cornwallis, that her husband and her lived when he first volunteered in Chester District South Carolina --

She further declares that she was married to the said Samuel Woodside, on the __ day of October in the year 1768; and that her husband the aforesaid Samuel Woodside, died on the 22nd day of July A.D. 1819; and that she has remained a widow ever since that period, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year above written before us

S/ Robert Clark

S/ Jane Woodside, R her mark

S/ Samuel Woodside

State of Illinois Randolph County: Be it known that before me the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for the County Aforesaid Personally appeared Samuel Woodside and made oath in due form of law that he is the son of Jane Woodside (the Person who subscribed the Declaration contained in the 2nd and 3rd pages of this Paper) and that she is the widow of Samuel Woodside that he his father Samuel Woodside died on the 22nd day of July 1819 and that his mother has remained a widow ever since.

S/ Samuel Woodside

Sworn to and subscribed before made this 22nd day of June A.D. 1838 S/Robert Clark, JP

St. Clair County April 18th 1838 [could be 1858]

Mr Robert Smith

I have received the patents that you sent me Werin [Wherein] I take delit [delight] in returning the thaks [thanks] for this kiness [kindness]. I request you sir if you pleas [please] to see if our pention [pension] money is thare [there]. An how we are to git [get] it. Samuel Woodside served eight years. And he received no pay. And Jeanett his wife received no pay. They ware [were] ten children, Marry, Robert, Martha, David, Nancy, John, Samuel, Jeams, Sally, Betsy. Thes [these] are ther [their] names. I am the wife of John Woodside. I am the execetrix [executrix] of his estate. Rite [Write] to me if you pleas if ther can be any thing done with it and how to git it.

I am very Respectfully your friend And Obt. Servent S/ Nancy Woodside

St. Clair County Illinois June 2nd 1858

Mr. Robert Smith Dear Sir

Your leiter [letter] of the 1st of May was duly received Stating whether ther was any application made or not any, and also stating what was his served [services?]

He was Drafted a regular solder [soldier]. He served under General Sumpter, Colonel Lacy [Edward Lacey], Captin [Captain] Dixon.

He fought under general [undecipherable name, looks like "pMman"] at the Cowpens I think this is sufficient to know whether it is cleare [? clear?] or not and if it can be got. I ll know more about it after a while.

Yours truly Obedient Servent

S/ Nancy T [of F] Woodside