

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of John Manning R6877

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For the purpose of obtaining the amount of pay accruing to me for the half-year ending on the 2nd day of September 1828 (& of the pay accruing to me since that date) under the act entitled "an act for the Relief of certain Surviving officers & Soldiers of the Army of the Revolution" approved the 15th of May 1828 I John Manning of the District of Richland in the State of South Carolina do hereby declare I was a private soldier in the North Carolina Line in the Army of the Revolution in the Continental Line & that I served to the end of the war in Capt. Carter's Company.

Witness my hand this 5th day of September in the year of our Lord 1829

S/ John Manning, X his mark

Subscribed & sworn to before me

S/ Benj. Rawls, QU

State of South Carolina Richland District

Personally appeared before me John Cooper, Hillary Manning and made oath that nearly at the Close of the Revolutionary War he was privy to & perfectly acquainted with the circumstances attending the Enlistment of his Brother John Manning in the Continental Army Then according to a law passed by the Legislature of North Carolina, the population of each County according to the number of Militia in it was compelled to furnish a soldier for the Continental Line. That the Section or Division of men so bound contracted with his said Brother to serve, for the Term of 18 months. That he knows his brother put himself under the Command of a Continental officer, but does not recollect the name of the officer -- his said Brother remained absent from his family & relations for about 12 months, & returned having in his possession a Discharge from the Continental Army at the Close of the War. That he is certain that this Discharge was complete & perfect, for upon its validity depended the recovering of the [indecipherable word, looks like "thring"] from the men composing the Division in Martin County on whose account he enlisted. His said Brother sued these persons in said County & it was deemed by the Magistrates who heard the Cause that although his Brother had not served to the end of 18 months Yet he had served to the end of the War & got his Discharge he had performed his Contract with them & he received his money accordingly -- these circumstances he was present at & acquainted with at the time of their happening. His Brother afterwards being a single man & not permanently settled gave to this Deponent the said Discharge -- & he had it in his possession for a great many years, but in moving about and having at sometimes become unsettled too, he lost the said paper as he did some of his only papers of value to him -- but precisely in what manner he lost this Discharge (it being a paper deemed of little value) he cannot say, but considering that it was eaten and mutilated by mice as some of his Deponent's own Land papers were, to his knowledge - He further deposes that although he was not himself present in the Continental Army at the time of the rendering of the Services by his Brother Yet he

is under a perfect conclusion & believes that his Brother did perform the said Services and did continue to render them until the end of the War & until he was lawfully discharged.

Sworn to before me this [illegible] day of August 1829

S/ John Cooper, JP

S/ William Manning

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A certificate appears to have been issued for John Manning's pay to the 15th of November 1783, but his name cannot be found among those of the North Carolina line, to whom Certificates for the gratuity of \$80 were issued.

S/ John Hagner, Aud.

State of North Carolina, Secretary's Office 13th May 1823

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that it appears from the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State that John Manning a private in said line and Capt. Carter's company of the 10th Regiment was mustered in the year 1782 for 18 months, and that nothing more is said of him on said rolls.

Given under my hand at office in Raleigh the date above

S/ Wm Hill

There was no Capt. by the name of Thomas Moste[paper torn] or Col. by the name of Hickle in the North Carolina Continental line, there was a Major Thomas Hogg in the 5th Regiment, and may have been transferred to the 10th all the 9, 12 & 18 months men were transferred to the 10th Regiment.

Given under my hand this 13th May 1823

S/ Wm Hill

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"I called on Capt. Carter & had a long conversation with him about this Claimant. He declined giving a Certificate for him as he said he did not recollect him -- that said he nevertheless believed the old man told the truth, That as there were but few full companies of the North Carolina Line with General Greene, the remnants of Companies were thrown together at the close of Greene's Campaign; in this way his company was strengthened & that too at the time he Capt. Carter was sent to North Carolina by the General in public business; the antidotes which he said the old man related of persons & occurrences in the Camp fully satisfied him, that he had served to the end of the War. I firmly believe so too. S/ John Taylor"