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Pension application of Robert Jordon (Jordan) S18910

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State of South Carolina, Darlington District

On this 24th day of August in the year of our Lord 1849 personally appeared before the undersigned Judge of the Court of Ordinary for the District of Darlington in the State of South Carolina in open Court of the said Ordinary now sitting Mrs. Sarah Copeland a resident of Darlington District in the State of South Carolina aged 61 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 June 7th, 1832. That she is the daughter and only surviving heir at law of Robert Jordon deceased: That he the said Robert Jordon deceased entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers and served as herein stated in the War of the Revolution That he enlisted first for the period of six months as private in the Company commanded by either Captain Francis Marion or Captain Peter Horry in the summer of the year 1775, in the Second South Carolina Continental Regiment: That he continued in the service under Francis Marion, who was promoted to a Major's Rank and afterwards to that of Colonel & General. That said Robert Jordon deceased was at the Battle of Fort Moultrie on Sullivan's Island near Charleston -- was present and saw Jasper replace the flag of America, as he has told this Deponent -- That after that Battle and in the year 1779 he served as a private horseman about one month in about one month as Sergeant of horse and about four months as Sergeant of foot in the same year: That in the year 1781 he served in the spring and summer, about six months and better as Sergeant of horse in Captain Garvin's Company, Colonel Harden's Regiment: That in the spring of 1782 he served two months, one month in June & one in November in General Francis Marion's Brigade: That in February 1783 he served one month as Sergeant and in May of same year served as Quarter Master one month both in General Marion's Brigade: That Captain John Tamplet [sic, John Tamplatt?] was one of his Officers: that this Deponent has been informed that he the said Robert Jordon deceased served throughout the war and discharged his duty to his Contrary faithfully being generally under the command of General Francis Marion who was pervading the Swamps of South Carolina in pursuit of the British and Tories: he was with General Francis Marion when he attacked a party of British soldiers in the Pee Dee Swamp and in which action this Deponent recollects having heard her father the aforesaid Robert Jordon deceased say that after the British had been defeated one of them was found dead with his hand of cards firmly clenched: This he related as being a curious circumstance: That he was in many Battles and skirmishes in the lower part of South Carolina He was also marched after the British when they evacuated Charleston South Carolina: That at the Commencement of the war her father lived in Horry District near Georgetown South Carolina & after its close and Sumter District of said State. That he died there on the 16th day of April in the year of our Lord 1837. That he left no widow his wife having died in 1809. That he never applied for the benefit of the Act of Congress during his lifetime. That he and his wife were married first before the breaking out of the War of the Revolution. She hereby relinquishes every claim to a

pension except the present and also every annuity and declares that his or her name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid before me.

S/ D. S. Law, O.D.D.

S/ Sarah Copeland, X her mark

The State of South Carolina, Darlington District

Personally appeared before me Thomas Atkinson one of the Magistrates in & for said District Ephraim Gaudy¹ aged about 106 who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Statements that he was well acquainted with the late Robert Jordan deceased of Sumter District and had been during the Revolution War & that he was married to his wife who died about the year 1809, before the Revolutionary War, as this deponent then knew them that among the first who responded to the calls of their Country was Robert Jordan aforesaid who enlisted for six months that this deponent served two tours of duty of eight months each with said Jordan, was his comrade and was with him at the battle of Fort Moultrie in 1776 that said Robert Jordan served most of the War was a Sergeant & always conducted himself credibly & valiantly in the American Cause that this deponent is certain he must of served five years during that Struggle that Mrs. Sarah Copland is his only Surviving heir, that said Robert Jordan was mostly under General Marion in said War, that this Deponent is not Interested in any amount which Mrs. Sarah Copland may recover as his said Heir.

Sworn to before me this 17th day of August 1849

S/ Thomas Atkinson, Magistrate

S/ Ephraim Gaudy, X his mark

D.D.

[fn. pp. 21-22—SC Comptroller’s certificate of payments made to Robert Jordon during the Revolution: names mentioned “Jno. Tamplet, Captain 28 Augt. 1780”; “Capt. Garvin’s Company, Colo. Hardins Regt..”]

¹ [Ephraim Gaudy S17971](#)