

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Adam Cabbage S2111

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State of Tennessee, } SS.

Grainger County }

On this 13st day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four Personally appeared before the Hon'r. the Judge of the Circuit Court sitting for the County of Grainger aforesaid Adam Cabbage a resident Citizen of the County and State aforesaid aged eighty years next April who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That he enlisted in the army of the United States in the year 1776 with Captain Jonathan Clark and served in the 8<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the Virginia line under the following named Officers. the company belonged to Col. Muhlenburgs [sic: Peter Muhlenberg's] Regiment, were marched to the South [June 1776] under the command of General Lea [sic: Charles Lee] and then to Philadelphia. Assisted in driving Lord Dunmore from Virginia [summer 1776] - was marched to different places. And was during the time in the battle of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777] The Battle of Germantown [4 Oct 1777] and the battle of Monmouth [28 June 1778]. And after having served two years was honorably discharged under the command of Gen'l. [Charles] Scott at the Valley forge. When he entered into the service he lived in the State of Virginia in Shenandoah County. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares his name is not on the pension roll of any Agency in any State: Sworn to and subscribed the day and year Aforesaid

Adam hisXmark Cabbage

State of Tennessee }

Campbell County } On this the 27<sup>th</sup> day of June one thousand eight hundred and thirty five personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid: Adam Cabbage a resident citizen of Grainger County Tennessee who being first lawfully sworn made the following statement as an amendment to his declaration heretofore filed at the War department in order to obtain a pension under the act of congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That the reason why he did not give a more particular and detailed account of his services was that he lives in a remote part of the County North of Clinch Mountain, that there is no person in his neighbourhood capable of making out a pension declaration that he got a friend to make out a brief statement of his services and sent that to Maj'r. David Richardson at Jacksborough Tennessee from which he made out the declaration which this applicant filed with the department of war. He states that he enlisted in the service of the United State in the month of February 1777 as well as he can now remember under Captain Jonathan Clark in the Eighth Virginia regiment for the term of one year at the end of which time he engaged to serve one year longer which service he faithfully performed making two years in the regular service. And after his discharge from the Regular service he served in the Militia service nine months. He enlisted at Millerstown in shenandoah County Virginia under Capt Jonathan Clark Jacob Rinker was Lieutenant and John Hoy was ensign Col. Peter Muhlenburg commanded the Regiment Gen'l. Lea commanded the Brigade. We first Marched to Williamsburg in Virginia. from thence to Suffolk. from there to Charlestow [Charleston] in South Carolina from there to Savannah in the State of Georgia from there to Sansberry [sic: Sunbury] in the State of Georgia then most of the company were sick many of them died those that were well was fulowed [furloughed] to go home. Cap't. Clark also returned home to Millerstown Virginia. after we were at home some time the precise length of time not now remembered the company rendezvoused at Millerstown and from there was marched to Philadelphia and joined Gen'l. Stephens [sic: Edward Stevens]. from Philadelphia we were marched over to Trenton on the Jersey side from there to York River from there back to Philadelphia. was during the time in the battle of Monmouth, Brandywine, and Jermantown. He states that after having served as above stated for two years in the Regular

service he was discharged by Gen'l. Scott at the valley forge. his discharge was for two years service. which discharge is lost.

He states that the reason why he did not apply for a pension under the act of congress passed in the year 1818. That it was some time afterwards before he heard that any provision was made by congress for the soldiers of the regular Army. when he first heard of it he sent his son to Rutledge to enquire of Gen'l. John Cocke about it. he received for answer that he could not draw a pension unless he would make out a list of his property and swear that it was not worth one hundred dollars. and father swear that he had not put any property out of his hands to enable him to claim the benefit of the act. Affiant states that he had at the time a small plantation and some other property Amounting to more than that sum considerably. he therefore could not in good conscience take the Oath. He never knew that any other provision had been made by congress for the soldiers of the Revolutionary army until he ascertained that some of his neighbours were drawing pensions under the act of June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832. He thought himself as much entitled to it as others and then proceeded as stated in his declaration.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid before me      Adam hisXmark Cabbage

State of Tennessee }

Campbell County } This day personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid John Cabbage [pension application S3134] aged seventy eight years and being lawfully sworn deposeth as follows that he was present when his brother Adam Cabbage who is now applying for a pension under the act off Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832 Enlisted in the Army of the United States under Captain Jonathan Clark. that it was in the Winter season of the year that his brother Adam Cabbage the present applicant went into the United States service as a regular soldier and was gone two years before he returned home and it was understood and believed by the family and this affiant that he was in the United States service all that period of time nor has he ever heard it doubted by any person who knew him but that he served as stated in his declaration This affiant was displeased when his brother Adam Cabbage enlisted. he after that time had all the grain to thrash himself.

Sworn to before me this 29<sup>th</sup> day June 1835

John hisXmark Cabbage

NOTES:

On 29 June 1835 John Erwine or Erwin deposed that he had a brother who was in the same company with Adam Cabbage.

On 13 Nov 1855 George Nicely, the administrator of Adam Cabbage, applied for any increase in pension that Adam Cabbage may have been due before his death on 17 Mar 1844, for the benefit of his surviving children: Adam Cabbage, John Cabbage, Peggy Cabbage, Martha Nicely, Elizabeth Kirby, Hannah Nicely & Sarah Cabbage. An 1856 document in the file states that Peggy Cabbage had married William Idol and was living in Indiana; Martha Cabbage married John Nicely; Elizabeth Cabbage married Richard Kirby and was living in White County TN; Hannah Cabbage married George Nicely.