

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

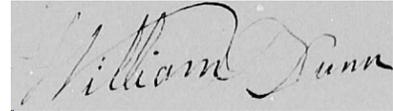
Pension Application of William Dunn S35273

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Baltimore County Sc.

On this ninth day of april eighteen hundred and eighteen appeared William Dunn residing in the City of Baltimore aged sixty seven years and upwards an applicant for a pension under the act of Congress entitled "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" before me the subscriber and then and there made the following declaration on Oath by me administered to him "That he enlisted with Captain Selaski [sic: Jan Zielinski] at Chestertown in Maryland sometime in the year seventeen hundred and seventy eight and served in the Army for sixteen months the greater part of the time he belonged to General Pulaski's Corps in the Legion of Colonel Michael De Kowatch and that in the month of September seventeen hundred and seventy nine he was honorably discharged at Charlestown as will more fully appear by the paper hereto annexed. He also states that there is not in the City or County of Baltimore any of the officers under whom he served or attached to his command within deponents knowledge and that from his reduced circumstances he needs the assistance of his Country for support



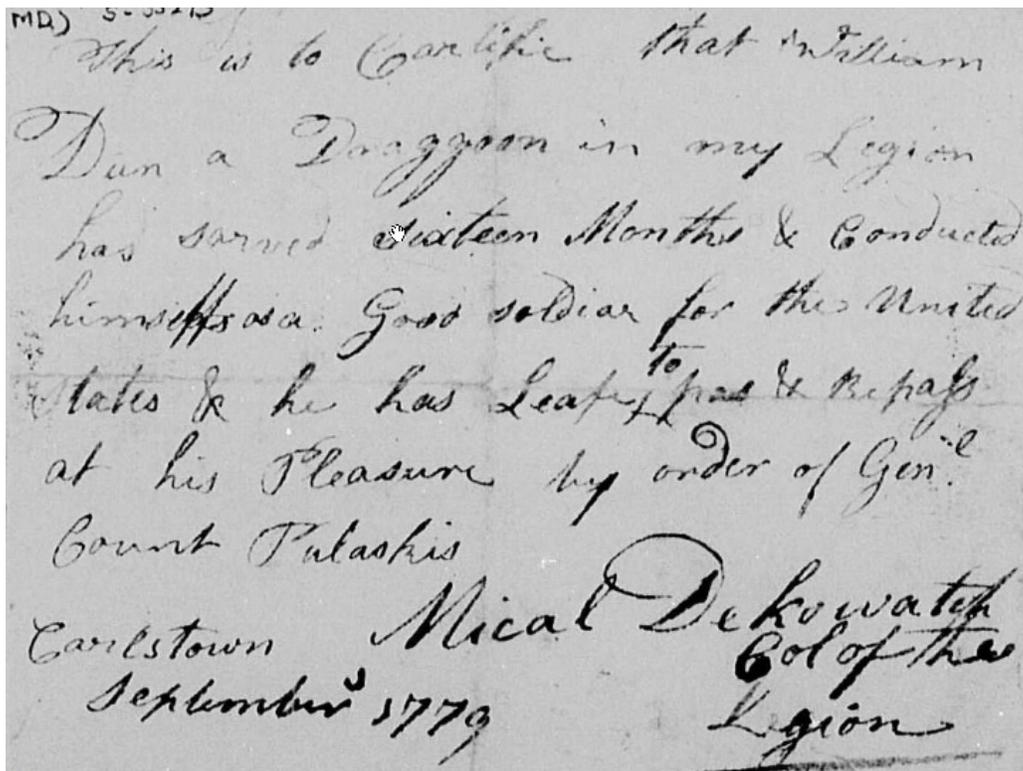
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Maryland District, Ss:

ON this fourteenth day of June 1820 personally appeared in open court, in the District Court in and for the District of Maryland William Dunn aged about Sixty Eight years, resident in Baltimore County in said District who being first duly sworn, according to law, doth, on his oath, declare, that he served in the Revolutionary War, as follows: That he enlisted in Chester Town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in Capt. Selaski's Company of Horse in Polaski's Legion (the date not recollected, but his discharge was forwarded along with his original declaration to Washington) that he continued under command of said Capt. in said Legion until discharged at Charleston in South Carolina, having served out faithfully the period of enlistment and several months over & above said term.

That he hath been placed on the Revolutionary Pension Roll of the Maryland Agency at the rate of 8\$ per month as will appear by Certificate dated 23^d of September 1818 No 2,884, which pay to commence the 9th April 1818.

and I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

Schedule referred to within, viz:

Property none of any description whatever.

Family none.

By trade a Baker, but has not followed the occupation for twenty years last past, occasionally when work can be obtained, works at light Gardening and such other employments as strength will admit. That having no property whatever & far advanced in years, he could not possibly support himself without the assistance of his Country or from public or private charity

Wm Dunn

NOTE: Mical Dekowatch (often spelled Michael de Kowatch or de Kovats) is generally said to have been killed in a skirmish at the Race Track near Charleston SC on 11 May 1779. It is possible that Dunn's discharge was signed in advance.