

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Conrad Cornelison W10660

Susannah

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State of Kentucky Madison County: Sgt.

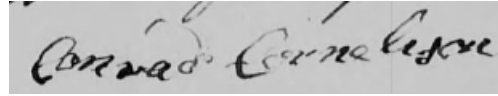
On this 13th day of August 1832 Personally appeared in open Court before William Goodloe, Jacob S White, & Joseph Turner Justices of the County Court of Madison County aforesaid now sitting Coonrod Cornelison a resident of Otter Creek in the County and State aforesaid Born on the 28th of May 1763 – as by a Register of his age in his possession – Who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the Benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States as a volunteer militia man in Captain William Bell's Company, Colonel Andrew Hampton's Regiment, General Lillington's Brigade in November 1779 in Rowan County & State of North Carolina and marched to Charlestown in South Carolina crossing the State line on the 24th of December 1779 & served three months in South Carolina under General Lincoln & was discharged at Charlestown on the 24th of March 1780 – as per Discharge of that date signed by his Colonel & Captain making at least four months service – that in the same year under General Rutherford and Captain Peter Hedrick's Company he served as a volunteer Militia man about one month against Tories collected at Ramsour's Mill on the Waters of Catawba River. Immediately afterwards he returned again to Rowan County and as a volunteer joined Captain Peter Hedrick's Company of minute men and was on the alert until the close of the war – wants detailed under Captain Myrick Davis of the Militia twenty-eight days as by his discharge dated January 24th 1781 in which time he aided in guarding Morgan's Prisoners to Virginia. One other time under Colonel Isaacks in Lieutenant Benjamin Scribner's Company against Tories on or about Deep River 1 1/2 months for which he had a discharge but lost it. He was born in Loudoun County in Virginia as he was informed by his Parents and when young taken to Rowan County in North Carolina that he remained there till after the War of the Revolution & shortly afterwards removed to Wilkes County in Georgia and lived there about six years and then moved to Laurens District in South Carolina and lived there about one year & then moved to Rowan County in North Carolina & after remaining there about five years moved to Madison County in the State of Kentucky where he has resided ever since, he is & has been known in his present neighborhood for more than twenty years to Archibald Woods, William Rodes, Clifton Rodes, William Goodloe, Esquire, &c &c who will he presumes testify to his veracity & their belief that he served as a Soldier in the War of the Revolution. He knows of no person by whom he can prove

the time that he served –

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ Conrad Cornelison

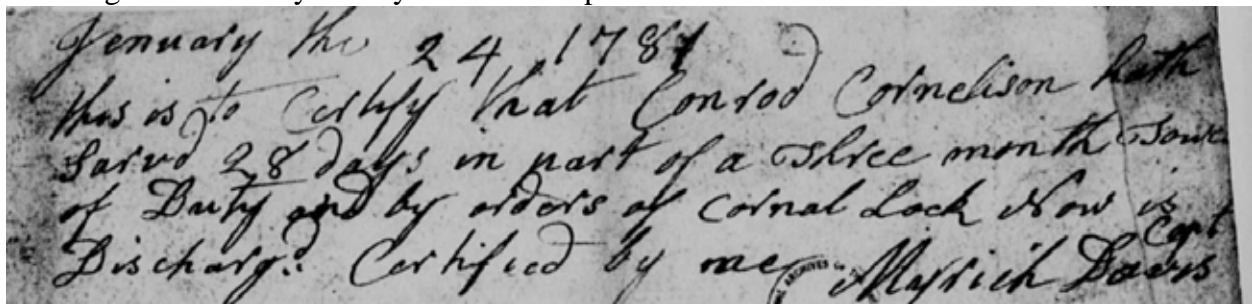


[John Pace, a clergyman, and William Goodloe gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 17]

Jenuary the 24 1781

this is to Certify that Conrod Cornelison hath
Sarved 28 days in part of a Three month Tour
of Duty and by orders of Cornal Lock Now
Discharg'd Certified by me Myrick Davis Capt.

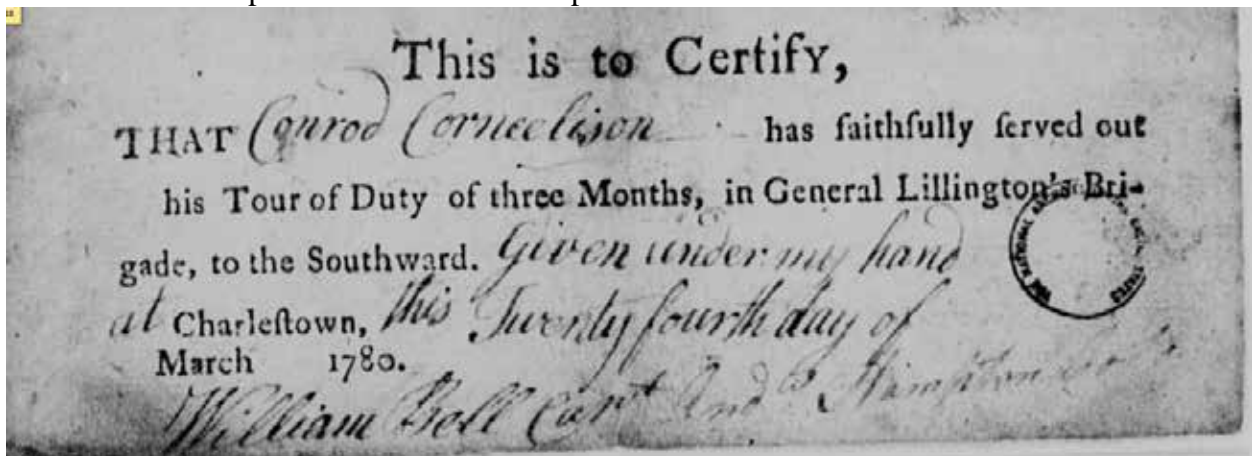


This is to Certify

That Conrod Corneelison has faithfully served out
his Tour of Duty of three Months, in General Lillington's Bri]
gade, to the Southward. Given under my hand
at Charlestown, this Twenty fourth day of
March 1780

S/ William Bell Capt.

S/ Andw Hampton Colo.



[fn p. 8: on April 7th, 1846, in Madison County Kentucky, Susannah Cornelison, 86 the 26th of

July next, at the residence of James Boggs, filed for a widow's pension stating that her husband died January 26, last past; that he drew a pension of \$24.63 for his service in the revolution; that they were married January 15, 1785 in Rowan County North Carolina by the Reverend Drury Simons; that she has a record of the births of her children in a family Bible; that their oldest child, a son was born November 14, 1785 and died August five, 1843.]

[fn p. 13: copy of a marriage bond issued in Rowan County North Carolina to Conrod Cornelison and Peter Todd on February 9, 1785 to secure the marriage of Conrod Cornelison to Susanna Strange.]

[fn p. 28: On April 30, 1853, and Madison County Kentucky, Richard Cornelison filed a power of attorney in which he states he is the son and heir at law of Coonrad Cornelison a pensioner of the United States.]

[fact in file: the only other child of the veteran and his widow named in the file is son John, was the eldest child referred to by the widow in her application and named in one of the supporting affidavits.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$24.63 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for seven months and 12 days service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]