

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Paul Castlebury W27664

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State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District

On this 29th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Judge of the Court of Common pleas &c now sitting Paul Castlebury a resident of the district of for said age 71 years & six months 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 7, 1832.

He entered the service of the United States as a volunteer in 177_ [last digit blank in original] under Captain James Danby & Colonel Clark & remained for two months & was discharged verbally a short time before that he would be drafted to serve a tour against the Creek Indians under Captain Howard & Colonel Dunn & was stationed at Autry's Fort where they remained for two months -- & he was discharged. He was again drafted & served under Captain Danby & Col. Clark & was stationed at the Cabord [sic, Cupboard?] Bridge on the Savannah River where they remained for two months & was discharged. He was again drafted under Captain Danby – Lieutenant Blount & Colonel Twiggs – they marched through Georgia to Midway – where they had a battle with the enemy – after serving about three months & was discharged. He then drafted under Captain Danby & Colonel Clarke & was stationed at Washington Georgia guarding the frontiers against the Creek Indians – they served two months this tour & was dismissed. He was again drafted & was stationed on Chicken or Kiokos [?] Creek in Georgia under Captain Danby – they were again guarding the frontiers – he remained stationed at that place for three months & was discharged. He again entered the Army as a Substitute under Captain Danby & marched on a Scouting Expedition against the Creek Indians & served for two months after which he was discharged. He again volunteered under Captain Beacham & Colonel Clark & General Wayne [Anthony Wayne] & was stationed near Savannah & was at the battle at Savannah – and was in several light engagements near that place, he remained there & on that tour between three & four months – when he was regularly discharged – he left his discharge with his father & he understands it was lost or mislaid by him – he never had any written discharge except the above, he has no documentary evidence of his services. He was born on the first of March 1761 on Tar River in Virginia, his parents while he was very young removed to Orange County N. C. & from that place to Newberry District South Carolina & from that place to Richmond County Georgia where he lived when at home until after the Siege at Savannah when he removed to Spartanburg District South Carolina where he now resides. He refers to the Reverend Joshua Richards & George Roebuck to prove his services & his character as a man of veracity &c.

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

Sworn to in open Court.

S/ Paul Castlebury, P His mark

S/ Jno M. O'Neill, Presiding Judge

[Joshua Richards, a clergyman, and George Roebuck gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[On August 25, 1855 in Spartanburg district South Carolina, Nancy Castleberry [sic] a resident of Spartanburg District, age 49, filed for the widows pension stating that she is the widow of Paul Castleberry, a pensioner of the United States at the rate of \$62 per annum; that she married him on February 15, 1825; that he died June 16, 1841; that after his death she married a man named Waldrop [also spelled “Waldrip”] “who it appeared had a wife living, and on that coming into the neighborhood deserted her the third day after marriage.” Her maiden name was Gillespie. There is much correspondence of genealogical interest in this file.]