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Pension Application of Edward Hall W3017

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State of Kentucky Clarke County Sct

On this fourth day of October in the year of one thousand eight hundred and thirty two personally appeared in open Court before the Clarke Circuit Court held in said County and now sitting Edward Hall a resident of Clarke County and State aforesaid, aged seventy four years on the twenty fifth day of December last 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 under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That about the last of march or first of April 1779 (but the day of the month he cannot recollect) he enlisted as a private soldier at Boonsborough [sic: Boonesboro], in the now County of Madison & State aforesaid for and during the war then waging between the United States and Great Britain and thereupon immediately took the oath by law required of enlisted soldiers, before Col. Richard Callaway who was an acting Justice of the Peace for Kentucky County, in the State of Virginia – then entered the service of the United States as a private soldier, and by virtue of said enlistment he continued in said service until the end of the war and thus served upwards of two years – that he was enlisted by Capt John Holden [John Holder], in whose company he served as aforesaid – that James Bunton was the Lieutenant in said Company, though this affiant never saw him as before his enlistment said Bunton was detached to Harrodsberg [sic: Harrodsburg] with a portion of the company – that Thomas South was the ensign in said Company until he was killed in Bowman's defeat [possibly Joseph Bowman, 17 Aug 1779], when Reuben Proctor was appointed the ensign of said Company who continued to act as such until the end of the War – that said Holden and Proctor are now dead – that he received at the end of said Revolutionary War from said Holden a written discharge, which he has lost and that he never had in his possession any other written evidence of his enlistment and service as a soldier aforesaid – and that he knows of no person now living by whom he can prove his enlistment and service aforesaid except his brother Thomas Hall [pension application S13339], whom he has not seen for about eighteen months and whose place of residence this affiant does not know and cannot learn – that Nathaniel Bullock was Sergeant in said Holden's company, and he recollects that Bland Ballard acted as Commissary to said Company and that Page Proctor was also a serjeant to said Company – that said Bullock, Ballard and Proctor are dead – that his brother Thomas Hall his brother William Hall (who died in the service at Boonsborough) and Garrett Townshend (who married his sister) were also private soldiers in said company and that said Townshend is also dead that at the time of his enlistment he lived in the fort at Boonsborough (then Kentucky County [VA]) but now Madison County, State of Kentucky and that he has lived ever since he left said service aforesaid on the north side of the Kentucky river, within twelve miles of Boonsborough, and in what is now called Clarke [sic: Clark] County, where he now lives – that during his service aforesaid, he knew Col. Daniel Boone and Genl. Clarke [sic: George Rogers Clark] whose Christian names he has forgotten – that Capt [Robert] George commanded a regular Company under said Clark and he remembers that one [John] Crittenden was a Major under said Clark, and the Christian names of said George and Crittenden he has forgotten. He states that Capt [William] McCracken (whose Christian name he has forgotten) commanded a Company of horse under Genl. Clark and he recollects that he saw McCracken frequently in the service that after he entered said service he was marched from Boonsborough to the mouth of Licking river and thence across the Ohio to Mad River thence to the Big Miami and he was in a battle fought with the Indians under Genl. Clark on the Big Miami and two Indian Towns were taken probably Piqua and Standing Stone, 10 Nov 1782] – and in that battle said Capt McCracken received a wound of which he

died in a few days – that at the head of the Little Miami River he was in a battle where Col Benjamin Logan commanded and five Indian Towns were taken, one of them called McKee's Town, and in said battle Capt Christopher Irvin who commanded a Company of horse troops was killed, that he cannot recollect the years in which these battles or skirmishes happened and he states that Capt Holden was not in either of said battles. He recollects that Capt William Bush, James Kenny Lieutenant & John McIntire Ensign, were the officers of a militia company which were detached with a part of the army under Col. Logan by Genl Clark to go against the Shawnee Towns as above and Col. Patterson was a Colonel of the Militia and to said Pattersons regiment and Bush's company belonged.

He does not remember to what Colonel's regiment Capt Holder's company belonged; but he thinks from his best recollection that the above named Crittenden was a [illegible word] in the regular service under Genl. Clark – that during the service aforesaid he served besides in the above mentioned expeditions in the different stations as one of the guards.

He states that he made a declaration of his service and enlistment as a soldier under the Act of Congress passed 15th May 1828 and he has been informed that his application was forwarded to the War Department & which, he understood, was rejected. that said declaration was made in the Montgomery County Court in this State and he hereby transmits an official copy of said declaration [not found].

He states that he was born in Prince William County, State of Virginia – that he has now no record of his age but that he was born on the twenty fifth day of December 1757 and that the paper on which his name was registered was burnt up together with the house of Micajah Hall his younger brother, in which that and his father's other papers were deposited.

And 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. He states that in his present neighbourhood he is well known to Col. Francis F Jackson David Hampton James Lane Chilton Allan Esqr at present a representative in Congress & James Clarke Esq late representative in Congress, from this State, and Capt Tomnelk Combs [?] all of whom can testify as to his character for veracity and as to their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution. Edward hisXmark Hall

State of Kenty Estill County to wit

The Deposition of Joseph Procter [Joseph Procter, pension application S11270] and Mathew Ham taken at the Clerks office in Irvine on the 9th day of October 1833 – state that Edward Hall came to the State of Kenty in the spring 1779 and enlisted and done garrison duty under Capt Holder at Boonsborough untill the fall 1779 at which time he received a Furlough from Capt Holder to return and bring his Fathers family to Kenty, which he did the same fall, and then continued to do Garrison duty at Boonsborough, Strodes Station [2 mi NW of Winchester KY], and Bryants Station [near Lexington KY], and when at Strodes station he was under Capt [John] Constant, while doing duty at the different forts or stations the said Hall was frequently out on scouting parties and served on Clarks campaign and also on Logans campaign – the said Hall continued to do duty do a soldier in the different forts and with the scouting parties untill peace was made the time he was discharged we cannot now recollect, but we feel confident he served four years or more, and done his duty as a faithful good soldier – from the Spring 1779 untill peace was made with the Indians and the different forts and stations was broken up in Kenty – Given under our hands & seals the date first written

[signed] Joseph Procter/ [signed] Mathew Ham

Statement of Thomas Hall.

I, Thomas Hall of Montgomery County and State of Kentucky hereby state that I am the same Thomas Hall who has obtained a pension under the Act of June 7 1832 and that I am now seventy five years of age – that I am the brother of Edward Hall who now lives in Clarke County Kentucky and I know that he served two years and upwards as a soldier of the Revolutionary War in the Virginia State Troops and was

attached to Capt John Holder's company. I was present when he was enlisted by said Holder as a private in his Company and I was enlisted at the same time, which was in the spring of the year 1779 and I remember that he served from the time of his enlistment to the close of the Revolutionary War, when he and I were both at the same time discharged by said Capt Holder at Boonsborough, in what is now called Madison County in this State. Said Edward was enlisted at Boonsborough and there I saw him sworn in as a soldier. He served in the different garrisons, in Kentucky, and from time to time went out on scouting parties – and he is older than I am.

As witness my hand this 16th day of Nov 1833. Thos. hisXmark Hall

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Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Edward Hall of said County who being duly sworn deposed and saith that by reason of old age, and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of his his service, but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grade – For four years & upwards I served as a private in the Virginia State troops during the Revolutionary War and for such service I claim a pension. I do not know the name of the Colonel of the Regiment to which my company was attached; I have forgotten it and have been as precise and particular on that subject as I could be (owing to my loss of memory) in my Declaration above set forth.

Subscribed and sworn to on this 3^d day of April 1834 Edward hisXmark Hall

NOTE: On 28 June 1843 Milly Hall, 75, of Clark County, applied for a pension stating that she married Edward Hall on 9 June 1786 in Fayette County KY, and he died 30 July 1838 in Estill County KY. She also stated the following: "she has had nine children the eldest that is living is fifty two she states that her eldest child is dead that she was married seventeen months when her first child was born. Garrott Hall her eldest that is living resides in the state of Indiana. she further states that she was married by Parson Andrew Gribble." On 25 Sep 1843 Francis F. Jackson, 69, of Clark County, stated that "in the year of seventeen hundred and eighty eight or eighty-nine [Milly Hall] was living in Collonel Holders house and was married the year that we mooved into the house," and that Milly Hall then lived part of the time in Clark County with her daughter and the rest of the time in Estill County. On 20 Nov 1848 the age of Milly Hall was said to be 81 years.