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**Pension Application of Nicholas McCubbin**, Natl Archives Microseries M804, Roll 1674,  
Application #W3574

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Nicholas McCubbin, a resident of Rockingham County, NC, aged 72 years;

“That he entered the service as a volunteer in the county of Guilford and state of North Carolina in the year 1779, sometime in the spring and received in the regiment commanded by **Colonel McDowell** in the company of Captain John Davis and Lieutenant George Pearce. That said Pearce was afterwards made captain of the company. That he entered the service for the term of nine months.”

“That his company first rendezvoused at Guilford old Courthouse. From there he marched to South Carolina, crossing the **Yadkin at Sloan’s Ferry**. That he was stationed about forty miles west of Charleston at a place called **the PonPon Roads**. That he remained there until after the **Battle of Stono**, which took place on Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup> day of June, as near as he recollects. That he fought in said battle until he received a wound in his ankle, which disabled him for some time. That his term of service expired shortly after the **Battle of Stono**. He recollects that General Lincoln commanded on that day. He also recollects that General Williamson was there, and there were also several other generals there on that day. That General Butler commanded North Carolina troops. That he was discharged after having served his nine months by Captain George Pearce, which discharge is lost.”

“That in the year 1780 as a drafted militiaman, he again entered the service for the term of three months in the company commanded by Captain George Pearce, in the regiment of **Colonel Paisley**. That he was first rendezvoused at Guilford Courthouse, that he marched from there to **Six-Mile Creek**, about eight or ten miles from Charleston. That the same night he arrived at **Six-Mile Creek**, the British attacked them, and they were compelled to retreat with the loss of their baggage, that the enemy pursued them as far as **Salisbury** where they halted.”

“That he recollects when they arrived at the Yadkin in their retreat, they found the river up, and they were compelled to cross in one boat about three thousand, as near as he recollects. He remembers that the horsemen swam their horses over. That after the Yadkin, they halted until the enemy left Salisbury for the south, when they recrossed the river and returned as far as **New Providence**, the place where the w\_\_\_\_\_ had been before attacked and from there, in the presence of the enemy as far as **the Catawba River**.”

“That he served out his three months and received his discharge near **Six-Mile Creek** from Captain George Pearce. That at this time he was under General Davidson, who was killed a few days after his discharge in crossing Broad River. He recollects that he was discharge in the morning and on that day, on his return, he met General Greene with his army marching to join General Davidson. That he has lost his discharge.”

“That sometime in the winter of 1780-1781 he again entered the service as a volunteer militiaman for the term of six months in the regiment commanded by Colonel Abel Culp [*Kolb*] in the company commanded by Captain Bevell [*Bethel?*], and that he marched to **Pedee** in South Carolina, **about six miles below Cheraw Hill**, and continued stationed within about **one mile of the Long Bluff** until his term of service had expired, when he was discharged, which discharge is lost. That he volunteered and entered the service as last mentioned at the house of Colonel Kolb on the **Pedee** and

was stationed there until his term of service had expired. That he received his discharge from Colonel Kolb, that said discharge is lost.”

“That in August 1781, he again entered the service for the term of three months as a drafted militiaman in the regiment commanded by Colonel Smith in Captain William Bethel’s company. That he served out his term and received his discharge from Captain William Bethel, which discharge he now has in his possession, and herewith transmits it to the pension office...”

“John Whitworth... That he is well acquainted with Nicholas McCubbin... that he knows he was in the service during the Revolution. That he marched with him from Guilford old Courthouse to **Sumner’s Ferry on Savannah River**. That he was in the company commanded by Captain John Davis, that George Pearce was lieutenant and one Moore was ensign, as well as he recollects. This affiant states that he was discharged at **Sumner’s Ferry** and that he left said McCubbin in the service, that he does not know how long he served at that time, but thinks he must have served in that tour as much as nine months.”

Interrogatory- *[Need to see original, photocopy mostly unreadable]*. As stated in my declaration, I first volunteered \_\_\_\_ for nine months. I was then drafted for 3 months. I then volunteered for six months, and then I was drafted for three? months. I then served as a commissary at the request of Colonel Peter Perkins about a mile from Colonel Peter Perkins house, Colonel Peter Perkins family having inoculated for the small pox at that time. At that time, I served as his ?agent for forty days...”

State the names of the regular officers who were with the troops...

“I recollect in the first tour, General Lincoln, General Butler, General Williamson and General Smallwood and General \_\_\_\_, Colonel Bell, Colonel Tinnen, **Colonel McDowell**, Colonel Washington, Colonel Lee of the horse, Major Thomas Owen, Major Lewis.”

“In the second tour, General Davidson, Colonel Locke, **Colonel Paisley**. At this time, I recollect no others.”

“In the third tour, Colonel Kolb, Captain Bevell *[Bethel]* as stated in my declaration. In the fourth tour, General Rutherford, Colonel Smith, major not recollected, Captain Bethel.”