



children her surviving (To wit) Benjamin Jolly aged between 60 & 70 years of age & residing in the State of Illinois, & also by her Marriage with John Savage, she left the following children her surviving (to wit) John Savage living in the State of Mississippi, Sarah Savage now the wife of T. G. Otterson & residing in the State of Alabama, William Savage now living in Union District South Carolina, & Margaret Savage who at the death of her Mother was the wife of this deponent but who has since died to wit, on the 23rd June in the year 1845 & these are the children of the said Sarah Savage by both her marriages who survived her.

This deponent further saith that he has often heard the said Sarah Savage in her lifetime say, that after her first Husband John Jolly was killed in Battle the Tories came to her house & took away all the goods she had in the world among which were Bible in which was Recorded her marriage with the said John Jolly together with the Births of all her children by the said marriage, & thus the only Record that was ever made of the said marriage was lost.

This deponent refers to the accompanying affidavits of Joseph McJunkin & Christopher Brandon, therefore as the best proof that he can make in regard to the marriage of Sarah Savage with John Jolly, the only Record that was ever made having been forcefully taken away as stated above, & at this remote period nothing is known of the Clergyman who joined them in wedlock & further this deponent saith not

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 17th of October 1846

S/ D. Wallace, magistrate

S/ A. McJunkin

[fn. p. 27]

South Carolina, The union District

Appeared before me one of the Magistrates assigned to keep the peace in & for said District Major Joseph McJunkin and made oath in due form of law that he is one of the surviving Soldiers of the Revolutionary war and before the end of said war held the rank of Major.

Deponent on oath saith that he was well acquainted with John Jolly before & during the war & lived in the same neighborhood and were out first in the service in what was called the Snow Campaign against the Indians in 1775 and continued in that expedition three months. The next tour of Service done by the said John Jolly & deponent was in the Indian Campaign in 1776 and were out about six months the said Jolly was a private in Captain Joseph Jolly's Company of Major Brandon's Battalion of Colonel John Thomases Regiment. The next tour of service done by John Jolly was in the Florida Campaign deponent was not with him but knows that the said John Jolly was out four months in Captain Joseph Jolly's company of Thomas' Regiment. The next tour done by the said John Jolly was as a Lieutenant in the Stono Campaign & served three months with deponent in said Campaign under the Command of Colonel Brandon. Deponent also believes that the said John Jolly [served] several tours of duty three months each from the Stono Campaign of 1779 until the fall of Charleston in May 1780.

Deponent knows of his own personal knowledge that the said John Jolly did constant service from some time before the fall of Charleston until he fell in a skirmish with the Tories in his own neighborhood now Union District and from the commencement of Stono Campaign held the Rank of Lieutenant until he fell or was killed as above stated which occurred in March 1781 And that the above service was generally done with deponent and part of the time under his Command And this deponent further saith that the said John Jolly & Sarah Palmer were married previous to or any time of the Revolutionary War that he was well acquainted with the parties before marriage & often was at their house during the war & knows that the had a family of five children at the time of his death This deponent further saith that the widow of the said John Jolly

was married to John Savage who was also a soldier in [the] war of the Revolution in the year 1783 and that he the said John Savage died in the year 1812 and that his widow Sarah Savage died in October 1838

Sworn to and subscribed this might team March 1846

S/ J. Steen, Magt.

S/ Joseph McJunkin

State of South Carolina, Union District

Personally came before me Gideon Steen one of the Magistrates assigned to keep the peace in the said District Sarah Sharp, who on being duly sworn deposes & says -- I am the widow of William Sharp who was a soldier of the Revolution. I knew John Jolly who was also a soldier of the Revolution -- He was my uncle -- I was for many years closely & intimately acquainted with his family -- And I heard more than 40 years ago, that during the Revolutionary War the Tories Took away from the family of the said John Jolly, all their Household goods -- And that they also took away the family Bible, which contained the Registry of the Marriages, births & deaths of the family -- & which said Registry & Bible was never afterwards recovered -- this I know to be the Tradition in the family of John Jolly as above mentioned for more than 40 years & have never heard it doubted & I do not doubt the truth of it -- Sarah, the widow of John Jolly afterwards intermarried with John Savage -- I never heard her marriage with John Jolly her Husband doubted -- & I have no doubt but that they were lawfully married & the Record of the marriage was lost when the family Bible was taken away by the Tories as above stated

& further this deponent saith not

Sworn to before me & subscribed this the 29th day of May 1848

S/ Sarah Sharp, X her mark

S/ J. Steen, Magt.

South Carolina, Union District

Be it known, that before me the subscriber one of the Acting Magistrates in and for said District personally appeared, Major Joseph McJunkin one of the surviving Officers of the Revolution and made oath in due form of law, that he was well acquainted with John Jolly during the War of the Revolution, that he lived a near neighbor to him the said Jolly and was also in the Army with him. That their first Tour was the Snow Campaign in 1775, they then served together three months -- Their next was tour was the Indian Campaign in 1776, they was out about six months together. Said John Jolly was under Captain Joseph Jolly, Colonel Brandon's Battalion & Colonel Thomases Regiment. The next tour of Service said John Jolly performed was in the Florida Campaign under said Captain Jolly & Colonel Thomas which was a tour of four months - - deponent was not in this last Campaign but has always understood & believes that said Jolly served as stated. The next service done by the said John Jolly was the Stono Campaign. He served as Lieutenant under Captain, deponent, Colonel Brandon tour of three months, deponent further states that the said John Jolly was often out and almost constantly in service after the Stono Campaign till he the day of his death during which time he thinks he served mostly as a Lieutenant

He further stated that the said John Jolly fell in a skirmish with the Tories in his own neighborhood in March, 1781, after having labored four years in the defense of his Country a part of which was under deponent's own Command deponent also states that the said John Jolly had a wife & family during his services in the Army that some time before the commencement of hostilities the said John Jolly was married to Sarah Palmer with whom he lived during the greater



that rank until he fell in a skirmish with the Tories at a place called Latons on Fairforest [Creek] in said District in 1781 And further saith that said John Jolly was married to Sarah Palmer about the year 1772 or 1773 And his widow (Sarah) was married to John Savage who was also a Revolutionary Soldier and 1783 and sent Savage died in 1812 and his widow Sara Savage died in October 1838.

Sworn to and subscribed 24 September 1848

S/ J. Steen, Magt.

S/ Christopher Brandon, X his mark

[fn. p. 52, Nancy Baker gave a supporting affidavit saying she is a niece of John Jolly, her 'oldest uncle'; that her uncle and his wife had 5 children; that the family register was lost by plunder of the Tories; that he fell 'near the mouth of Fairforest Creek' in 1781. Her affidavit is dated March 24, 1848.]

[fn pp. 58-60—SC Comptroller General's certificate as to records in his office showing payments to Jolly for military services during the Revolution.]