

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of James Moore R7335

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State of Arkansas County of Desha: Desha Probate Court December Term A.D. 1855

On this 17th day of December in the year of our Lord 1855 personally appeared in open court Thomas Moore, an actual resident of said County and State, aged sixty-five years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That his father James Moore, enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1777 as a private, and served in the Regiment or brigade commanded by General Francis Marion, in a company commanded by Captain Davie, until the close of the war; That he has heard his father say frequently that he was in the battle of the Cowpens [January 17, 1781] & Hanging Rock [August 6, 1780], and in a good many skirmishes in the vicinity of Charleston SC with McDonald, while Charleston was in the hands of the British. That he entered the service in Marlborough district, South Carolina, 15 miles from Society Hill on the Big Pedee River. That he died in the year 1845, leaving two sons at the time of his death, this affiant, Thomas Moore and Daniel Moore. That his father applied for a pension for his services in the Revolutionary war in the year 1833 or 1834 with Dr Morgan Brown of Tennessee. Dr Morgan Brown received his pension, but this affiant's father's papers never came to hand, reason not known. That he has no documentary evidence from his father's papers going to prove his services above mentioned.

This affiant hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension, or annuity, except the present, and declares that his father's name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State. Sworn to & subscribed in open court this 17th day of December A.D. 1855.

S/ W. R. Anderson, PJ

S/ Thomas Moore



[T. H. Tindall a clergyman and Calvin Stroud gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

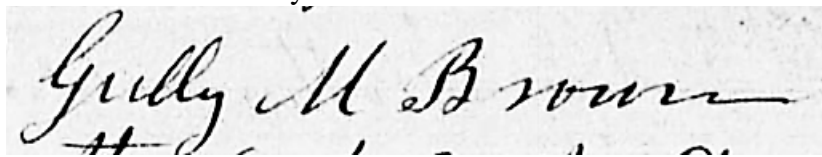
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The State of Arkansas Desha County

Personally appeared before me Wm R. Anderson Judge of the County Court of Desha County and State of Arkansas Gully M. Brown and he being well known and being first duly

sworn deposes that Dr. Morgan Brown¹ of Davidson County deceased was his father's eldest brother and that James Moore of Madison County [indecipherable word, might be "Missouri" or "Mississippi"] deceased was his mother's eldest brother, and after the passage of the law by Congress paying soldiers of the Wars of the Revolution for their Services in said Wars -- he was employed by his uncles -- as well as this affiant recollects in the year 1832 or 33 and was instructed by his uncles to go to the County of Montgomery in State of Tennessee and prove their actual services in the wars of the revolution either by James Baggett,² Peater Hubbard [sic, probably Peter Hubbard]³ or Powell Vaun. This affiant states in pursuit to said instructions he went in person to the County, Montgomery and State of Tennessee and did procure the testimony proving the actual services of his uncles in the war of the revolution and that the proof was taken in the town of Palmera [? Palmer] and that James Baggett was one of the affiants that proved the services of said Morgan Brown and James Moore in the war of the revolution, and this affiant cannot now recollect whether Peater Hubbard or Powell Vaughn [Vaughn or Vaughan?] were the other witnesses or not or which of them he cannot now recollect, but that Judge Meng [?] Judge of the district court of the United States did certify to their services, which proof was forwarded to Washington sometime in the fall of 1832 or 33 this affiant further states that his uncle Dr. Morgan did get and receive his pay during his life, and his uncle James Moore received nothing neither him nor his heirs since his death, that James Moore died in Madison County in the year 1845 and was aged 84 years -- his 3rd son Thomas Moore is now and has been a resident of the County of Desha in State of Arkansas for 25 years and is aged now 65 years -- this affiant further states that James Moore resided for many years in the County of Madison in State of Mississippi and was a substantial citizen in all to have been personally known to Jefferson Davis Secretary of war and Wm M. Green former Marshall of Missouri and that James Moore is the uncle to James C. Dobbins as the affiant believes the present Secretary of the Navy.

S/ Gully M. Brown

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gully M. Brown". The ink is dark and the handwriting is fluid, with some loops and flourishes typical of 19th-century signatures.

I William R. Anderson Judge of the County Court of Desha County in State of Arkansas hereby certify that the above deposition of Gully M. Brown was taken Sworn and subscribed to this 5th day of December 1855.

S/ W. R. Anderson, PJ

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State of Tennessee Montgomery County: In the case of the [indecipherable word, could be "application"] of James Moore a Soldier of the Wars of the Revolution William Moore deposes and says that his eldest brother James Moore did serve four years in the wars of the revolution from 1777 to 1781 -- this affiant states that he did not see his brother in actual service but recollects when he returned from service -- this affiant states that he frequently heard his father and his mother and his brother James say that he did serve four years in the wars of the revolution this affiant also states that he frequently heard Peter Hubbard and James Baggett said that James Moore did serve under Peter Hubbard as Lieutenant for four years -- they all enlisted

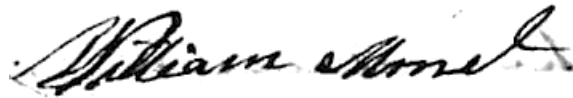
¹ [Morgan Brown S3063](#)

² Sic, [James Baggett S39159](#)

³ [Peter Hubbard S31154](#)

in Molbey [? Marlboro?] district South Carolina under Colonel Horry in 1777 and served till the close of the war and this affiant further states that the services of James Moore [indecipherable word] have been proven by Dr. Morgan Brown [6 or 7 words I am unable to decipher so as to make sense: the best guess I could make is that it was intended to say something like "who he served with as he believes."]. This affiant further states that his father and mother is both dead that Dr. Morgan Brown died Davidson County Tennessee that James Baggett died in Montgomery County Tennessee that Peter Hubbard died in the State of Illinois that his brother James died in Madison County Missouri [could be Mississippi] and he does not now know any person now living that did actually serve with James Moore but that James Moore did serve as a soldier of the revolution there is no doubt. This affiant further states that he now Dr. Morgan Brown James Baggett and Peter Hubbard in the State of Illinois for forty & odd years during that time they all maintained a good character for honesty -- morality and integrity as he is informed and believes that all men [were] pensioners as soldiers of the revolution.

S/ William Moore



I Abraham Baggett an acting justice of the peace in and for the County of Montgomery and State of Tennessee do hereby certify that the above deposition of William Moore was taken sworn & subscribed to before me this 8th day of June 1854 and I further certify that full faith and confidence may be given to his statements and I further certify that James Baggett whose name is mentioned in the deposition of William Moore was my father and did serve in the wars of the revolution under Peter Hubbard as Lieutenant -- and they both applied from Montgomery County Tennessee for pensions and they both did get a pension during her life.

Given under my hand & seal this 3 day of June 1854

S/ A Baggett, JP

