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Pension application of Isham Bobbett (Bobbitt) W9740

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State of Illinois, County of Morgan

On this third day of September 1832 personally appeared in open court before James Green, William Gillham, and William Woods, the Court of Commissioners of said County now sitting Isham Bobbit, a resident of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois aged 78 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 act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States as a volunteer in the County of Warren, North Carolina about the first of February 1780. He then being a resident of that county that he was mustered into service at that time under the command of Captain Christmus [sic, probably Richard Christmas] and marched to Halifax where we were met by Colonel Allen who took the command of the Regiment to which our Company was attached and he marched us to Tarborough [Tarboro] and thence to Cross Creek and Camden thence to Nelson's Ferry near Moncks Corner thirty miles from Charleston. In a few days, the British Troops took Charleston and then we were marched back to Camden in Company with Colonel Bluford [sic, probably Abraham Buford of the Virginia line] of the Regular Army at which place we parted from him and marched under the command of General Caswell to Fayetteville and continued stationed there until the last of June or first of July at which time we were discharged by order of General Caswell. I was first Sergeant during the whole of this campaign.

I then went and worked a three month tour with Colonel Long, a Quarter Master General as a Saddler making and repairing wagon gearing for the Army wagons. Some time in January 1781 Cornwallis was pursuing General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene], he then turned out a volunteer under Captain George Nasworthy, Colonel Williams commanded our Regiment and General Eaton commanded the Brigade. We joined the Army under the command of General Greene near Hillsborough [Hillsboro] and marched to Guilford Courthouse where an engagement was had with Cornwallis Army; after a few days rest we pursued him to Ramsey's Mill on Deep River where some more fighting took place after which our Captain was taken sick and returned home. General Greene then turned his course to South Carolina and called for volunteers and I turned out under Captain Harris and Colonel Reed about the first of April 1781 and served three months under those officers from the first day of April until the first of July when I was discharged and returned home.

About the middle of September I volunteered as a Forage Master under Captain Twitty and served in the Light Horse Company and found my own horse. I continued in that service three months having been discharged about the middle of December of the same year under Captain Twitty, I marched from Warrenton into the State of Virginia and pursued Cornwallis to Little York and after the surrender of his army we returned to North Carolina and marched down near to Wilmington as a life guard to ~~General~~ Governor Martin and then we returned to Harrisburg where we were discharged by order of Governor Martin and returned home to Warren County, North Carolina.

My time of service in the first trip was 5 months. The second tour as saddler three months, the third under Nasworthy two months, the fourth under Harris and Colonel Reed was three months, and the last under Captain Twitty three months, working in all sixteen months that I was engaged in the service of the United States. 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.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ Isham Bobbitt