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Pension application of Owen Dailey (Daily) R2622

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State of Alabama County of Monroe: SS

On this the 15th day of July in the year of our Lord 1840 personally appeared in open Court, before the County Court of Monroe County in the State of Alabama aforesaid now sitting Owen Daily a resident of the County of Monroe in the State aforesaid aged seventy-six 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 7th of June 1832 -- that he entered the service of the United States under the following officers and served as herein stated -- That when he was about nineteen years of age, he was Drafted, into the Militia of the State of South Carolina to fight the Indians. That he was Drafted from the district of Newberry of which District he was then a Citizen -- his Captain was William Howzeel and Colonel Fair & Colonel Glenn, both commanded -- Howzeel left the company and this applicant was put under a Captain whose name he does not recollect. The company in which this applicant served, was marched first to AnKrams [sic, Ancrum's] ferry on Broad River, there joined other troops part Regulars & part Militia, but cannot recollect the names of any officers other than those above named. From Ancrum's ferry marched to the neighborhood of Beaufort remained there about a month, marched from thence, into Georgia on Black River. Remained there about two weeks, when he was discharged -- served in all two months and a few days. This was in the fall of the year but the particular year, cannot recollect, during this service, was engaged in several skirmishes and engagements with the Indians.

In the winter after the above service applicant went into service as substitute for one Christian Hope under Captain Howzeel, Colonel Fair and Glenn was marched into Georgia, was in several engagements with the Indians. Served on this occasion one month and ten days. -- After this said 4 or 5 months, was drafted again to fight the Indians for one month and 10 days -- has forgotten the name of the Captain, but his Colonel was named Rossar was marched across Savannah [River] to Black River in Georgia. Stayed there some time -- was marched up the country & finally recrossed the Savannah near Augusta, had many skirmishes in this campaign in one of which Rosser was killed by the Indians by a shot through the body -- he served one month and ten days and was discharged. -- The Battle of Eutaw [Eutaw Springs September 8, 1781] took place while he was about on this Tour. -- From age and mental disability it is impossible for this applicant to state the particular periods at which he entered the service, either as to years or months, that he knows that he served in all as much as four months and thirty days -- marched through the sections of Country, and under the officers as above stated, and having no documentary evidence cannot tell at what particular periods he was discharged and knows of no persons whose testimony he can procure that can testify to his service, in any father than this,

that one John Rikard,<sup>1</sup> now a citizen of Monroe County in the State of Alabama knows the fact (as per his certificate hereto annexed) that this applicant did serve as a Soldier in the Revolution.

And he further 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 in the United States.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court the day and year aforesaid.

S/ James McColl, Clerk

S/ Owen Dailey, O his mark

[John Dailey, a clergyman, and John Rikard gave the standard supporting affidavit; "and the said John Rikard says that he knows the fact that Owen Dailey who has subscribed and made the foregoing Declaration, was a soldier of the Revolution, and believes him to have served in the way and at the periods as above stated, and the said John Dailey concurs in that opinion."]

[On October 6, 1852, in Monroe County Alabama, John S. Daily, 63, filed a power of attorney stating he is the son of Owen Daily who died in 1842 and that his mother (the mother of John S. Daily), Elizabeth, also died in 1842; that his parents were married in 1787 in Newberry district South Carolina and resided there 30 years.]

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<sup>1</sup> [John Rikard R8820](#)