

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Notley Gore S31070

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State of Kentucky, County of Hickman: SS

On this 5th day of October 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Honorable Rezin Davidge Judge of the Hickman Circuit court and State aforesaid Notley Gore a resident of County & State aforesaid aged 79 who being duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision of an act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in September 1777 or 8 with Captain James Pedigrew and served in the minute Regiment of the Georgia line and served under the following named officers -- Notley Gore states he was born June 10, 1753 in the State of Maryland & when quite a babe his parents moved to South Carolina to the District of Camden. Here he was raised and in the year 1777 or 1778 he enlisted under Captain James Pedigrew, Lieutenant John Long & Ensign Drury Campbell -- Samuel Jack was his Colonel. He marched from the District of Camden to the Station on Little River in the State of Georgia where he staid eight months. From thence to Augusta where he remained two months and then, it was agreed to send the married men home on parole & take the young men on an expedition to Florida. He (Gore) being married returned & when the remainder of the troops returned from Florida they were paroled & so remained until the time of two years for which he had enlisted had expired. He moved from Camden to Lawrence County, from thence to Greene County in Kentucky where he resided some 35 years and from thence removed here about 7 years ago --

He hereby relinquishes all claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares his name is not on the pension roll of the United States.

Sworn & subscribed to the day & year aforesaid.

S/ Notley Gore



[Samuel Gibson a clergyman & Benjamin Jones gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of Kentucky, County of Hickman

This day personally appeared before the undersigned an acting Justice of the peace in and for the County and State aforesaid Notley Gore aged 80 years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions of an act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832 that he enlisted in the Army of the United States in September 1777 or 1778 but owing to old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of time he served nor the precise time he entered the service but according to his best recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades: to wit a Sergeant of the Captain James Pedigrue company for ten months in actual service and 14 months on parole as Stated in his Declaration of the 5th of October 1832 before the honorable Rezin Davidge Judge of the Hickman Circuit Court which Declaration is prayed to be made part of his present Statements &c -- he also states that before he enlisted he Served two months at two periods that is to say one month each Campaign the first under Captain David McDowell turned out as a volunteer in Camden District and marched to the Cherokee line and then returned home he thinks but owing to his age and bad memory he cannot be positive it was the April preceding his enlistment his next Tour was in June following is second under Captain John Thomas and marched again to the Cherokee line Major Thomas Brannon [sic, Thomas Brandon] was our commander in this last Expedition making in all at least 12 months actual services—

1<sup>st</sup> When and in what year were you born?

Answer I was born in the State of Maryland in the year 1753 on the 10th of June

2<sup>nd</sup> Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer I have no record all I know about it is the account I received from my parents

3<sup>rd</sup> Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Answer I was living in the State of South Carolina when I entered the service in Camden District I have then moved after the war to Green and Barren County in the State of Kentucky and lived there about 31 [?] years I have then moved to this County about 8 years ago and I have lived here ever since

4<sup>th</sup> How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

Answer the two first campaigns I served one month each I was a volunteer and when I turned out for the two years I received a bounty as a volunteer or a Regular I belonged to the State Troops

5<sup>th</sup> State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer Captain James Pedigrue, John Long Lieutenant Campbell Ensign Samuel Jack Colonel Sam [?] Sherrill Lieutenant Colonel -- Major not recollected Governor Huston [John Houstoun or John Houston] of Georgia was commander in chief we marched from Camden District South Carolina thence to the State of Georgia to a Station on Little River thence to Augusta and I was paroled as I have before stated

6<sup>th</sup> Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Answer I never was discharged I was paroled by Colonel Jack and I have lost or mislaid the parole

7<sup>th</sup> State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who

can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Answer the Reverend Samuel Gibson and Benjamin Jones who has testified to my character as to veracity and I could name Daniel Boldridge, Jon Maness [?] John W. Tyler Major Sam'l McFall and others too tedious to mention.

S/ Notley Gore

S/ J. W. Herndon, JP

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$33.33 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 10 months in the South Carolina and Georgia militia.]