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S. 21113

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM PUBLICATIONS

to 3 Auditor 22 June 1838
at the Treasury under Act
of April 1836 from 4 March
to 4 Sept 1837 Agents notified
June 1838.

West Tennessee 29.64
Richard Clinton ²⁹⁶⁴¹
of Davidson in the State of Tennessee
who was a Private in the company commanded
by Captain M. Coker of the Regt. commanded
by Col. Marshall in the S. Carolina on
for 9 months

Inscribed on the Roll of W. Tennessee
at the rate of 30 Dollars ———— Conts per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 26th day of Jan.
1835 and sent to W. B. Lewis Esq
2^d Auditor Tenn

Arrears to the 1st of Sept. '34.	105.00
Semi-ant. allowance ending 4 March '35.	15.00
	<u>\$120.00</u>

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by D. Brown Clerk
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Declaration

In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832.

State of Tennessee

Davidson County

On this 10th day of December 1834 personally appeared in open Court, before the Judge of the Circuit Court of Davidson County and State of Tennessee, Richard Clinton aged seventy seven 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 in the Spring of 1779 in the station of a private draughtman from the town of Camden, County of Cashaw in South Carolina. he was about twenty three years of age when he was first draughted on Beaver Creek in Cashaw County, and the Company then draughted were placed under the command of Captain Mr. Kettle, who marched directly for Camden, & there awaited the rendezvous of some other companies from other states. here we lay for about two weeks, when a full meeting of all the expected forces had assembled, when all started off under the command of Colonel Marshall, a militia Colonel, for the head quarters of the Regular Army under the officers Sinkhorn, Mooney & Williamson, what was the respective station of each, applicant does not now remember, if he ever knew. The company in which ^{applicant} was placed at Camden (then known by the name of Pine tree) being so very small, it was thought ^{better} upon consultation that Capt. Mr. Kettle should resign his Captainship over said Company, and it was thereby placed under some other Captain, whose forces were also small, by which a full number was completed - the name of this officer applicant does not know, since he was with him so short a time, as will be explained more at large hereafter. In the meanwhile the Army under Col. Marshall reached the Black Swamp, where was encamped the regular officers under the aforementioned officers Sinkhorn, Williamson & Mooney - the distance from Camden to the Black Swamp was about 200 miles. The British forces had possession of Savanna in Georgia, & the object of the Continental Army, seemed to be an attack

upon them. After the Regiment under Col. Marshall had reached Black Swamp, the Regular Army remained stationary for two weeks, making preparations to carry into operation the intended movements. After which time the main Army under the aforesaid Officers moved off towards Augusta in Georgia, leaving behind them at Black Swamp one of their aid-camps, Lawrence by name, with all the militia of the Southern States. On the very day of the removal of the Continental Army, our scouts brought intelligence of the approach of the British Army. A general panic prevailed amongst our Army, occasioned by certain rumors of our force being inadequate to meet them on the field. A hasty retreat was therefore resolved upon, and was carried into execution by Aid-camp Lawrence. We altered our course towards Charleston, and was pursued with great eagerness by the British into the very suburbs of the City. It was about 200 miles from the Black Swamp to Charleston, which was run over in the shortest space of time, cutting down & destroying every bridge or any thing else that would in the least retard the marches of the pursuing foe. The British hovered around Charleston for about three weeks from their first appearance, and then proceeded to Stonington about 30 miles, where their shipping met them & carried them off. Aid-camp Lawrence then discharged all the militia, so placed under his command at Black Swamp, giving to applicant a written discharge, which has been lost, not deeming it of any value, or any other writing which he may have occasion to speak of hereafter. Applicant was draughted for three months, and served perhaps something more.

Applicant after his discharge at Charleston, returned to Camden & there remained for at least 9 months, when the British having been successful in taking Charleston, covered almost the whole of the state of S. Carolina with their marauders. Camden soon became a town for them, & applicant was necessarily compelled to surrender his home. He betook himself to a small company of men, under Capt. Pitty & Major Dade, of about 40 men who done all the mischief in the power, by harraffing

the British in every possible way, within the compass
of so few men. However, applicant will say, that
the mischief they done the British was very considerable
when the good they done for their Country was in propor-
tion. In one of their excursions, which shall soon be
related, applicant was so unfortunate as to lose his finger.
Proceeding upon the principle laid down, of doing all the injury
in our power to our enemies, & benefitting our Country, our-
selves as much as possible, we crossed one evening a rock
called flat-rock, about a quarter of a mile in length,
& thence proceeded a few steps into a very woody Country, where
the British passed with their provisions, forage &c. for the
detachment of their Army stationed at the hanging rock:
On the evening spoken of, the British had passing a couple
of waggons, loaded with a hoghead of rum in each.
We seized upon these, with the drivers & attendants, made
them all (13 in number) prisoners, and emptied the Contents
of the hogheads upon the earth. After doing this, we
were making our way to the head quarters of Genl
Bumsters Army in the Wax-saw settlement, when
having crossed the flat-rock (in order to avoid detection,
the rock leaving the prints of the horses feet), had proceed-
ed, say 10 miles from the Rock, when we came across
a man by the name of Shaw. Some of the Company
proposed carrying him along with us, for that evening
other losing him: but others proposed swearing him,
which was accordingly done: Major Dair stepped
up to him, & made him take a solemn oath, that he
would not let the British know of our being in the
Country, & leaving the prisoners, until the rise of the
sun on the morrow, then discharged him. He was
then dismissed, & as applicant has since heard, no sooner
let go, than the faithless being run with all his speed
to the hanging rock, which was about 10 miles off
& informed the British of every thing we could have
wished them not to know. That night we stopped
to procure some provisions for ourselves, & food for our ^{horses},
started off from the place, through a lane, at the end
of which we were alarmed by the report of fire-arm,
we fled in precipitation, not knowing from whence

they proceed ~~to~~ doubting but that we had been betrayed
by this faithless man already spoken of - such occurrence,
of faithlessness happening every day - Every man amongst
us commenced shifting for himself, & we did not see
each other until we had reconnoitered the next day at
Gen. Sumpter's camp. 2 of our men was killed, & all the
prisoners lost save three - In this skirmish, applicant
lost his finger - Capt. Petty was also shot in the arm,
which caused the loss of it -

When the battle of Cutaw. spring was fought, Gen.
Sumpter made an attempt to arrive there to assist the
American Army as much as possible, & he had all hands
from the War-saw settlement, but when he arrived
at the scene of battle, it was over, the British under Gen
Raukdown having been defeated - Applicant was with
Gen. Sumpter in these marches - The whole American
forces then pursued the retreating foe, as far as Broughton's
swamp, when it was deemed inexpedient to pursue
them any farther, they having gained so great a distance
upon us - here, at Broughton's swamp, Gen. Sumpter
dismissed all of his men, & giving to none of them, as
applicant knows of a written discharge - Applicant
served, he believes about 9 months in these expeditions
services - making with the first three months of months
service - Applicant has no documentary evidence, of what he
knows of no person, whose testimony he can procure, who
can testify to his service - Applicant upon reflection, will state most
positively, that he served at least 9 months - He hereby releases
every claim whatever to a pension ~~which he is entitled to~~
~~from the Government~~ and declares
that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State

Richard Clinton
his
mark

Wm James Whitcomb a clergyman, residing in the
County of Harrison State of Tennessee, and Charles Hays
residing in the State of Tennessee, do hereby certify that
we are well acquainted with Richard Clinton, who has
subscribed & sworn to the above declaration, that we believe
him to be 77 years of age, that he is reputed and believed

in the Neighborhood where he resides, to have been a soldier
of the Revolution, and that are concur in that opinion
sworn & subscribed, the day ~~of~~ James Whitsett
of year ago said. Charles Hays

And the said Court, do hereby declare their opinion, after the
investigation of the matter, and after putting the interroga-
tories prescribed by the war department, that the above
named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier, and served
as he states. And the Court further Certify, that it appears to
them that James Whitsett ~~who~~ who has signed the pre-
ceding Certificate, is a Clergyman, resident in Davidson County
and that Charles Hays who has also signed the same, is a
resident in the same County, and is a credible person, and
that their statement is entitled to Credit.
Thos Stewart.

~~State of Tennessee~~

~~Davidson County~~

~~I Harry Curran Clerk of the Court of
Plas & quarter Sessions, do hereby certify, that the foregoing con-
tains the original proceeding of the said Court, in the
matter of an application of Richard Clifton for a
Pension.~~

~~In testimony whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and seal of
Office, this day of
1834.~~

State of Tennessee

Davidson County

Jacob M. Gooch Clerk of the
Circuit Court for Davidson County in said State
do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original

MMNF
over

May 22, 1924

Mrs. E. T. Jones
1508 North Carroll Ave.,
Dallas, Texas.

Madam:

I have to advise you that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S. 21113 it appears that Richard Clinton while a resident of Camden, South Carolina enlisted in the spring of 1779 and served as a private three months in Captain McKorkle's Company, Colonel Marshall's South Carolina Regiment.

He served six months under Captain Petty and Major Dane, the date of enlistment not stated, during which service he lost his finger in a skirmish, while ~~en route~~ from Camden to General Sumter's headquarters in Waxhaws.

He was allowed pension on his application executed December 10, 1834 while a resident of Davidson County, Tennessee aged seventy-seven years. There is no data on file as to his family.

The above noted is the only soldier of that name found on the Revolutionary War records of this Bureau.

Respectfully,

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Respectfully,

Commissioner.

Treasury Department,

Second Comptroller's Office,

June 22 1838.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," Richard Linton, a Pensioner on the Roll of the Nashville, Tenn Agency, at the rate of thirty - Dollars and " - " - Cents per annum, under the law of the 7th June 1832 has been paid at this Department, from the 4th of March 1836 to the 4th of September 1837 -

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. B. Parry
Comptroller

To the Commissioner of Pensions,

Present.

Richard Clinton
Tennessee

Suspended
Under decision of
U. S. Circuit Court, Ky.

Circular sent to
Major W. B. Lewis
30. Dec. 1834

Return the
enclosed letter to
Major Lewis with the pro-
prio certificate.

tion on file in this Bureau.

Richard Clinton S.F. 21113

DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR APPOINTMENT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE.	RANK.	OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.		STATE.
			CAPTAIN.	COLONEL.	
<i>Spring of 1779</i>	<i>3 mos - 6 mos</i>	<i>Prvt.</i>	<i>Mr Kerkla Petty</i>	<i>Marshall</i>	<i>S. C.</i>

Battles engaged in, *1*

Residence of soldier at enlistment, *Camden S. C.*

Date of application for pension, *Dec. 10. 1834. H. C. Wash.*

Residence at date of application, *Davidson Co. Tenn.*

Age at date of application, *77 yrs.*

Remarks: *The above noted is the only soldier + c*

Record Division.

September 14, 1909.

Miss Anita L. Sanders,
5491 Bartmer Avenue
Saint Louis, Mo.

Madam:

In reply to your letter dated the 6th and received the 9th instant, you are advised that you were furnished the Revolutionary War record of Richard Clinton, Sur. File No. 21,118, on March 20, 1908 and it is not the practice of this Bureau to give such a record more than once to any person.

It is not stated whether he ever had a wife or when and where he died.

For date of last payment of his pension, ~~the~~ person to whom payment was made and date of death, you should apply to the Auditor for the Interior Department, U. S. Treasury Department, citing the following data; Richard Clinton, Certificate No. 29,641, issued January 20, 1835, under Act of June 7, 1832, at the West Tennessee Agency.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

Record Division.

April 8, 1908.

Mrs. Anita Ledelle Sanders,
5481 Bartmer Avenue,
Saint Louis, Missouri.

Madam:

In reply to your letter dated the 21st and received the 25th ultimo,
you are advised that Richard Clinton Sur. File No. 21,113, Revolutionary
War, was pensioned at the rate of \$30.00 per annum on a Certificate
which issued January 26, 1835.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

From Mrs. E. T. Jones.
1508 N. Carroll Ave. Dallas, Texas.

Please give me any available
data concerning Richard Clinton's
service as Revolutionary soldier from
Sampson Co., North Carolina.

He is recorded as member of the
General Assembly, from Sampson Co.
between 1785-1795.

His wife's name was Milly ———
and together, they moved from
North Carolina to Tennessee, where
Richard Clinton is buried in (Murray Co. Tenn.)

He received a pension as a
Revolutionary soldier but I lack proof
of which state he applied from,
whether N.C. or Tennessee.

Thanking you for any information
your department can give,

I am very truly yours

Address above.

Russell

Martha, Tenn.

Feb 2nd 1916.

The Commissioner of Pensions.
Washington. D. C.

My dear Sir,-

Will you please
send me a copy of
pension granted to
Richard Helinton for
Rev. Service. "Am. File
2113" and oblige

Very truly -

Mrs L L Burns
Martha, Tenn.

J.F. St. Louis, Mo.
543/ Baltimore Ave.
Sept. 6 - 1909.

Commissioner of Pensions
Record Division
Washington D. C.

Please give me all in-
formation possible concerning
the Pension granted me
Richard Clinton, Sur.
File No. 21,113 Revolutionary War,
Certificate issued Jan. 26, 1835.
When did he die,

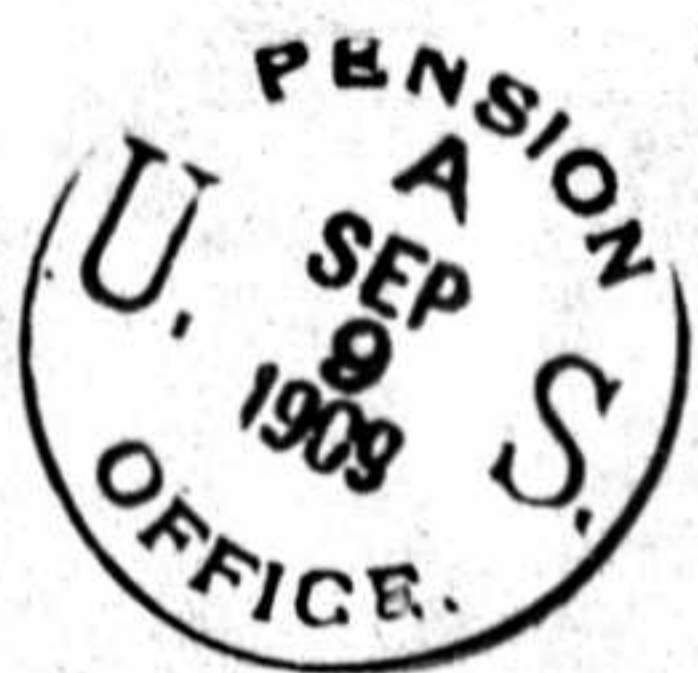
and was his Pension then
paid to his wife?

What was wife's name, and
if paid to her, when did she
die?

Thanking you for any in-
formation, I am

Very Sincerely,

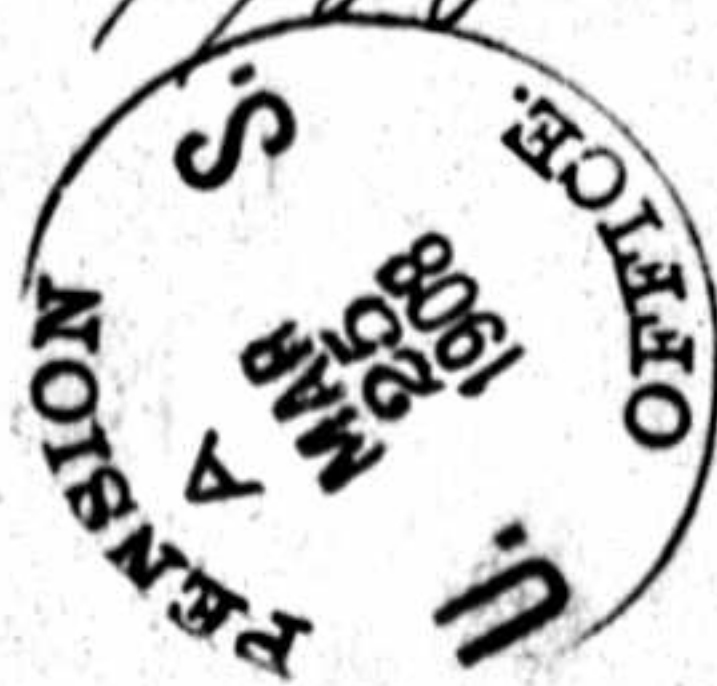
(Miss) Anita Liddle Sanders.



N
St. Louis, Mo.
5-431 Barbier Ave.

Mar. 21-1908

Mr. J. Warner.



Pension Commissioner
Washington.

The military history of
Richard G. Griffin of S. C.
recd. for which many
thanks.

This record of pension granted

Richard Blinton is given
in File 211/3. Rev. War.

Please let me know if
pension was paid the
Money or a land grant?
Was land granted in
Clarendon Co. Tenn.?

Thanking you
for past information, I
am very sincerely,

Anita Liddle Sanders.

St. Louis, Mo.
543/Partner Ave.
Mar. 9. 1908.

Pension Department.

Rev. Division,
Washington D. C.

Please give me informa-
tion of pension granted
Richard Clinton of S. C.
for Revolutionary Service.

Sincerely,
Auita Ldelle Sanders.

Revolution

21113
INVALID.

File No.

21113

Richard Clinton

Rev War

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

1908 Mar. 20, Hist. to Anita
Lidilla Sanders, v. L.L.

1908 Apr. 2 Anita L. Sanders
Soldier was pensioned
at \$30.00 per annum &c.
(See letter, v. L.L.)

1909 Sept. 14, Anita L. Sanders
info only one record furnished,
to each person, name of wife
not stated & to Aug. for
date of death; see v. L.L.

18 Feb 11 Hist. to Mrs. J. L. Sanders
224-Mag 22-Hist. to Mrs. C. T. Jones, v. L.L.

32,408
Richard Clinton
Trumpet

f 1780 p 9^m
#30.

f 8. 76. Foster
Nashville.
Ten

E

Maj. Lewis
Pres^t.