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McBelland Alexander R, 6620

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1889
Aug 3 - L. C. Drafen - history - Prior

REJECTED

6620

P. O.

Alex^r M^r Clelland

Service:

1852 List of Objected and
Suspended Claims shows
following cause of rejection:

Discharged:

"Not 6 months' service" 18

Application filed: _____, 18

Alleges: _____

Re-enlisted: _____

Attorney: _____

P. O. _____

Good

Recognized.

Contract

Cert. of Dis.

Searched for

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Rejected. did
not send up with
letter 22 Sept 54
to Mr. Harrison.

CG 20

State of Kentucky,
County of Montgomery. } 21.

On this 7th day of July 1834 personally appeared in open Court, before the Mount-
gomery County Court, now sitting, Alex-
ander McCallum, a resident of said county
from the State of Virginia, aged twenty-two years,
who being first duly sworn according to law,
doth on his oath, make the following declara-
tion, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of
Congress passed June 7th 1832

That he entered the service of the U. States
under the following named officers, and served
as known to him. He was a volunteer from
Fayette County, Pennsylvania, then the county
of his residence. He entered the service as a
private under Capt. Edward Stewart of the
Pennsylvania militia on the 1st of July
1791, as nearly as now recollects, and pro-
ceeded to the place of rendezvous on the
Monongahela river, called in that day the
New Store. but considering was a small one,
consisting of about thirty-five men. He
had no lieutenant and our Ensign was
a Mr. McCallum. We were also without
a major belonging to the militia, but we
had a major of the Regulars by the name
Smith. Morgan was our Colonel, and
Charles of Virginia our General. At this
time I do not recollect Morgan's Christian
name, but distinctly that he was known
in Camp by the name of old Capt. Morgan.
From the New Store (where the troops remained
some thing like two weeks, perhaps), we pro-

ended down the river in boats to Le Heys
Island - opposite the mouth of the Ohio - a-
bout three miles below Pittsburgh. We remain-
ed here some two weeks, and while there
three regulars, whilst at the same a short dis-
tance from where the Army Camp, were killed by
the Indians. We then proceeded to Wheeling,
and were detained there for several days.
At that place we were joined by some troops
who came by land from the Red Stone coun-
try; but a considerable number of our
men deserted about the same time. From
there we went down the Ohio to Louisville,
where we arrived on the 1st of August.
While in Louisville Captain Lipton and Cap-
tain Chapman of the Regulars were killed
by the Indians. Their officers, when attacked,
were riding to a station in the neighborhood,
they were tomahawked and scalped. I assist-
ed in burying them. - By the time we
reached Louisville our numbers which
when at McKee's Island, must have exceed-
ed six hundred men, was diminished
by sickness and desertion to such a degree
that Gen. Clark found it impracticable
to proceed on his intended expedition, which
was - as understood by the troops - to pen-
trate the Indian country north of the Ohio -
as far, if possible, as Landis Ky, and then
to march by land to Pittsburgh. The Gen-
eral, having exerted himself unsuccessfully
to raise in Kentucky the force necessary for his
expedition, finally abandoned it, and re-
solved to discharge his troops - with the excep-
tion of the Regulars. The Officers of the Militia
were accordingly discharged about the

1st of October; and the physicians permitted
to return, with an order landing that
they should be paid for and return up to
the term of their actual arrival at home.
— The second day after I left Louisville I was
taken ill of a fever from which I was com-
pelled to stop. I lay some weeks about a
mile from Bardonia — at a Mr. Thomas
Cunningham's house from whence I was re-
moved by Thomas Horton to Bardonia
where I was confined about the same length
of time. This disease ultimately located
itself in my left leg — from which I experi-
ence pain and inconvenience even at
this day. My affliction was such that I
found myself wholly disabled from under-
taking my journey homewards until a-
bout the 1st of October 1782, when I left
Kentucky, and reached home on the 2nd of
the same month. A short time after
my arrival at home, I received from
Capt. Hanson the success of Capt. Thie-
art (who had been killed in Crook's
defeat) was within discharge. This
paper, to the best of my recollection, was
forwarded to some Virginia Land Office
and has never been heard of by me since.
— I have no documentary evidence in
my possession which will show, nor do I know
of any person whose testimony I can procure,
who can testify to, my service as above
set forth.

1. I was born in Sussex County New
Jersey, about a hundred miles above
Philadelphia, on the 16th of January 1762.

2. I have a record of my age, now

at my own house taken from the family
word of my father.

3. I was living in Fayette county in the
State of Pennsylvania when called into
service. A few years after the close of the
Revolutionary war I removed to Fayette
county in the State of Kentucky, whence
I removed to Montgomery county in the
latter State in 1795 - when I now reside,
and have resided ever since.

4. As stated in the foregoing part of this
statement, I entered the service as a vol-
unteer.

5. I recollect the names of Captain Men-
dham, Lieutenant James Paul, Major Woles,
Captains Lipton and Capt. Chapman, and Col. Cook.
It is among the officers on the expedition.

6. I did, as above set forth, receive a
discharge, and it was disposed of as
before stated.

7. I am known in my neighbor-
hood by John Mc Cormack and Jam-
es Mc Cormack, who can testify as to
my honesty, and their belief of my
services as a soldier of the Revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim
whenever to a pension or annuity, ex-
cept this present, and declares that
his name is not in the Pension Roll
of the Agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed, this day
and year aforesaid.

Alexander C. Mc Cormack
mark

Mr. James Mc Cormack, a Chri-

sydney residing in Montgomery County
and John McLoonack residing in the
same County, hereby certify that we
are well acquainted with Alex-
ander McClintock who has sworn in
and sworn to the above decla-
ration, that we believe him to be
twenty-two years of age, that he is
reputed and believed in the neigh-
borhood, to have been a soldier
of the Revolution and that we con-
cur in that opinion. ^{Samuel H. Cornsack}
Sworn and subscribed the
day and year aforesaid.

And the said Court do hereby
declare this person, after the inves-
tigation of the matter and after inter-
viewing the interrogators, persuaded by
the War Department that this above
named applicant was a Revolu-
tionary soldier, and signed as his
status. And the Court further cer-
tifies, that it appears to them that
Samuel H. Cornsack who has
signed the preceding certificate is
a Chocoma resident in Mont-
gomery County. That John McLo-
onack who has also signed the same
is a resident of the same County
and is a credible person. and that
their statement is entitled to credit.

I, Amosiah Harrison Clerk of the
Montgomery County Court do hereby
certify that the foregoing contains
the original proceedings of the said
Court in the matter of the applica-
tion of John and William
for a writ of Habeas Corpus.

Attest my hand and
seal of office this 7th of July
1834.

Amosiah Harrison Clerk



34.752
 Alex^r McClelland
 Kentucky

[Signature]

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Washington City
 Office

[Signature]

Aug 22
 Aug 24
 Bureau
 McClelland

New



Alexⁿ McCallander 1776

Born in Sussex County N.J Jan'y 16 1762 & during the war living in Fayette Co Pa
^{a few years}
then after the war removed to Fayette Co Ky from thence to Montgomery Co
latter part of 1795 where since 8 Novr July 1834, residing ^{as succeeded by} of Cumberland
He volunteered in Fayette Co Ky under Capt Edward Stewart in July 1781
proceeded to a place called at that time New Store on Monongahela river
joined Colo Morgan ^(now can't find full name) in the com^d of Gen Clark of Va
B t m ^{Kerry} Island in the mouth

From New Store went down the river in Boats Mr. Keays Island opposite mouth of Shistar Creek, 3 miles below Pittsburg & during the 2 weeks there three of the regular army were killed a short distance above by Indians. Arriving at Wheeling they were detained several days & joined by some troops who came by land from Red Stone Country while about the same time a considerable number of men deserted from the M^t Gelland war with

From thence proceeded down the Ohio to Louisville by arriving Aug 1, 1781
 & while carrying them Captains Tipton & Chaplin of the regulars were killed
 by the Indians. These officers were attacked when riding to a station in the
 neighborhood being tomahawked & scalped & McClelland a prisoner being
 taken. The force at McKerr Island which must have exceeded 600, was
 so much diminished ^{to such a degree} by Suck Kniff & Lupton when reaching Louisville
 that Genl Clarke found it impracticable to proceed on his intended

expedition which was undertaken to penetrate the Indian Country north
of the Ohio is hopeful to Sandusky, ^{to him to P. H. Lang} which with the unnecessary
efforts to raise troops in Ky the force necessary, formally abandoned it.
about 1841.
He disbanded his troops, except the regulars.

The second day after Mr. Clelland left Leesville he was ill of a fever & lay
9 weeks about one mile from Bardonia (from Nelson Co Ky) then removed to
Bardonia where he continued sick another 9 weeks & the fever localized in
his left leg, which disabled him from undertaking his journey home until
14 October 1792 when he left Ky & reached home on the 29th October 1792.