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Mullins Gabriel
or
Gabriel

S. 30608

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State of Kentucky and ¹⁸³³ Feb.
and Pendleton county

On this 11th day of March 1833 personally appeared
in open Court, before the Justices of the County
Court of Pendleton now sitting, Gabriel Mullins a
resident of the County of Pendleton and State
of Kentucky aged 75 years and within a few
weeks of 76 years, who being first duly sworn
according to Law, ~~and~~ on his oath made
the following declaration, in order to obtain
the benefits of the Act of Congress ^{passed April 7, 1832}
That he was drafted as a minute man ^{in the military service of Virginia} and
entered into the Service of the United States as
a minute man some time in the years of
1776 or 1777 the year not now recollect
and served as a private until the close
of the revolutionary war that is to say
he served by holding himself in readiness to
march at a moment's warning and did
march as often as he was called on to do
While in actual service he was generally
engaged in marching from one place to another
say to any place that it was supposed
that the enemy would attempt to surprise
the Citizens ^{of within the State of Virginia} and when it was supposed
that the danger was over he was dismissed
to return home and remain until again
called for which sometimes happened in
3 or 4 days and sometimes not sooner than
one or two months he was however seldom
permitted to remain at home more than
one month he does not recollect that
he was stationed at any place more than
a few days except that he was stationed
at the Barracks near Charlottesville Virginia
(near which he was then living) for the purpose
of guarding some prisoners that was kept there
said to have been taken with Bergoyne to
the north of that place he was engaged in
guarding said prisoners during their stay at

the Barras by guarding them one month and
remaining at home one month (by way of relief)
but was sometimes called on to march and did
march to other places during his relief
months when he marched to meet and did
meet an agent in guarding said pri-
soners to the Barras when they came there
and when they left that place he acted
in guarding them out of the County of Albemarle
Virginia. He was called out in the year of 1781
when General Washington was making arrangements
to invest Lord Cornwallis at Little York
in Virginia and marched under the command
of Captain Gamble as my captain and
Colonel Lindsey destined for Little York Va.
but when they were in a short distance
(say 20 or 30 miles) of Little York there came
an express giving information that Cornwallis
was likely to get at some arms which he
thinks was at a place called Methuen a
short distance above Richmond and
to destroy them and do other mischief.
There was one Captain ordered to proceed
to the place and secure the arms. Captain
Gamble his Captain and his company by
order proceeded to the place where the
arms was and removed them 70 or 80 miles
up James River to a Merchant Mill called
he thinks Weaire Mill and put the arms
in the river when he and the company
was ordered to go home and to guard
the prisoners which he continued to do until
the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and until
the prisoners was removed from the Barras and
then guarded them out of the County of Albemarle
Virginia. He was not in any battle
during his service. He does not recollect the number
of the Regiment to which he belonged, but recollects
that he entered the service under the command
of Captain James Garland, Lieutenant - Wheeler

and Ensign Thomas Gatts. He served at
different times under other company officers
but cannot recollect all of their names but
he does recollect the names of Ensigns ~~for~~ Whelan
together to the Lieutenants of the same name
and Lieutenants William Jarnian and
~~James~~ Derrett and Captains Benjamin
Whelan, — Nelson, — Tompson — Hamler,
Bayer Brown, John Thomas, and William
Dotson. He recollects that he was at one
time under the command of one Major Martin
no other Major now recollects. His Colonels who
at different times commanded him was Colonel
John Lindsay and — Taylor since Taylor
was most if not all the time commanding him
at the Baras. He does not recollect that
he was at any time attached to the command
of any General officer but supposes that his
Colonel received orders from some of the many
Generals that was in Virginia at that time
He does not recollect to have heard of Generals Ennis,
Mullinbrough, Stevens and many others of the
State of Virginia but never saw them that
he knows of. He has seen Generals Washington
Stuart, and Lay Fayette and supposes
that the troops to which he belonged must
have received their orders some times from
Lay Fayette, Stuart and the Governor of the
State of Virginia but does not know
as he was seldom in company with a
large army. He was born on the 20th
day of March 1758 in the County of Albemarle
Virginia and lived in said county and State
until 5 or 6 years after the close of the revolutionary
War when he removed to Madison County
State of Kentucky and resided there 7 or 8
years when he removed to Pendleton County
Kentucky where he has ever since resided.

Day 30 or 35 years. He was a minute man
and held himself ready at arms wearing
five years or more not less than five years
and performed Military duty in actual service
three years or more in guarding the prisoners
and marching to the different places to which
he was ordered by his officers. He does not
recollect that he ever received a discharge
in writing but believes that he was generally
discharged or dismissed by word of mouth
by his Captain for the time being.
There was a record of his age in an old
family Bible but it has within a few years
been destroyed about his house and there
now exists no record of his age that he
knows of but he has a perfect recollection
of his age from so often having seen it
in the Bible until it was destroyed.

He has no documentary evidence of his services
except his certificate of oath of allegiance hereunto forwarded
and does not know of any living person
by whom he can prove all or any parts of his
services except Humphrey Beckett who
he is informed made application for
a pension in the State of Virginia and
has lately as a Citizen of Kentucky been
admitted on the pension roll to be
paid in Kentucky. The said Beckett
he has been informed is some where in
the State of Ohio and it is extremely
doubtful whether his evidence can be
had at this applicant and the said
Beckett is extremely old and infirm
he does however believe that the said
Beckett would recollect having seen
him in the service of the United States
at one or more times unless his memory
has failed him but cannot by any
means that he now procures the
said Beckett evidence.

have made this application without it
he refers to Andrew M. Keith a Clergyman
and George McLaughlin and Braxton
Pollard for his character and report of his services
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 of any State
whatever

Gabriel Mullins
Sworn to and subscribed
The day and year aforesaid

We Andrew M. Keith a Clergyman residing
in Pendleton county State of Kentucky and
George McLaughlin and Braxton Pollard

residing in the same county and State do
hereby certify that we are and have long
been acquainted with Gabriel Mullins
who has subscribed and sworn to the above
declaration; that we believe him to be
seventy five years of age; that he is reputed
and universally believed, in the neigh-
-borhood where he resides and county
generally, to have been a Soldier of the
Revolution, and that we concur in
that opinion

Sworn and subscribed } Andrew M. Keith
The day and year aforesaid } Geo. McLaughlin
Braxton Pollard

Indianapolis Oct. 8. 1859.

To the
Commissioner of Pensions
Sir.

The heirs
of Gabriel Mullins, a revolutionary
Pensioner, who died about 1840, have
desired us to write regarding a certain
amount of arrears to which they claim
to be entitled.

The heirs have been written to
on several occasions, by so-called
Pension Agents stating that a fratide-
rable amount was accumulated, and
they also understand the same facts
from Stow W. Stanton of Ohio.

We understand that Gabriel
Mullins drew a pension for some years
before his death, and resided in
Pendleton County, Kentucky.

Will you please inform
us as to the conditions of his pension -
whether there are arrears, and if so
what amount, that we may communi-
cate the result to the heirs.

We remain truly yours

Ellsworth & Colly
Counsellors at Law

Indianapolis, Indiana

August 13, 1939

The Quartermaster General
Memorial Branch
War Department
Washington, D. C.

BA-J/ANF
Gabriel Mullins
S. 30608

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your request for information relative to Gabriel Mullins, private with the Virginia troops, in the Revolutionary War, was pensioned while living in Kentucky.

The data furnished herein were obtained from papers on file in claim for pension, S. 30608, based upon the military service of Gabriel or Gabriel Mullins in the Revolutionary War.

Gabriel Mullins was born March 23, 1758, in Albemarle County, Virginia. The names of his parents are not given.

While residing in Albemarle County, Virginia, Gabriel Mullins enlisted in 1776 or 1777, served at various times as a private with the Virginia troops, under Captains James Garland, Benjamin Wheeler, Nelson, Thompson, Basil Brown, John Thomas, William Dalton, Hawler, and Colonels Taylor and John Lindsay; he served until in 1783, length of entire service about three years.

Gabriel Mullins, about six years after the close of the Revolution, moved to Madison County, Kentucky, and later moved to Pendleton County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application

executed March 4, 1833, at which time he was a
resident of Pendleton County, Kentucky.

The date of death of this soldier, Gabriel
(Gabriel) Mullins is not shown on the records of this
office.

The application for headstone for Gabriel
Mullins is returned herewith. There was no
correspondence enclosed.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator