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SERVICE

NUMBER

W.
B.

Cloud William

115247

Nancy

B&W 36666-160-5

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on certified by Hon. J. A. D.

Virginia

Jane Cloud

Vidow of

William Cloud

Bank Crv. & Serl.

Company Capt Christian's

Regiment Va. Line

Rate per month \$ 8.

Commencing 9th March 1878

Ending

Certificate dated 28th May 1878,

and split 14 June 1878.

Washington, D. C.

Payable at Charleston, S. C.

Attorney

Act 2nd March 1878

Act 14th July, 1863

Bonds W. W. Collier

Transferred to
R. E. Order Reg

15/1887
J.W.H.

Cert. 2nd/98 by the before
to receive payment in
check
white.

Aug. 13/98 Award
to come to case.
Receipts
white.

Jan 8/92 Lord
that no premium can be
allowed or expense of
paper furnished. white

April 26/94 Claim 1/2 Hrs.
C. A. Swanson that none
dropped by reason of Disloyalty
no award can be allowed
white

Apl. 7/98 Recd. Blkto
Thos. J. Greenwood
Pl. & Aud. ad-dated
of dte - A.R.
May 14/98 Recd. appt. N.Y.
Greenwood, T. J.

14/98 Recd. appt. N.Y.
Greenwood, T. J.

Virginia 23.670.

William Cloud
of Grayson in the State of Va.
who was a P. O. Clerk in the County commanded
by Captain Christiansen of the _____ command
by _____ in the Va.
line for 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ months.

(Shows the Tax money used the
effect of the 6th Article 4838 from
4. March to 1st Sept 1840. Agent
Notified 8 Sept 1841.

Inscribed on the Roll of Virginia
at the rate of 98 - Dollars 88 - Cents per acre
to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 18th day of March
and due 1st April 1841. \$1.14
Clarborne, NC.

Acrea to the 4th of March, 1831. 29660
Dominant allowance ending 1st April, 1841. A 9.40

\$846.08

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832.

Recorded by Clark Rice Clerk
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2-23-1863

Cedars March 3
1863

Nancy Brown and
William Daniels Jr.

P.M. & G. S. A.

Nancy was

Recd. Act. P.O. 3. 1863.

Count'd
Feb 23 - 3200

Att: 160.00 Aug 5 1863

B.C. M.D.

J. L. Hale
Newbern

Vol. 101-154.

Aug 10th 1833
Geo. Co. Oring.

On the 29th day of November 1833 personally appeared
in open Court before the County Court of Geogia and setting
William Cloud a subject of the said County of Geogia and
State of Georgia, aged eighty three years who being first duly
sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following de-
claration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress
passed June 4th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States
as a volunteer private soldier under Capt James Lyon
in the fall of the year 1776 the declarant then being a resident
of the present County of ~~Botetourt~~ Virginia, ~~at that time~~ being
then County of Henry - He marched in said company with
an expedition commanded by Capt William Christian
of the County of Botetourt Virginia, against the Cherokee
Indians, a distance of three hundred miles through the
wilderness. On this Expedition many of the Indian towns
and crops were destroyed, and a Mrs Beane who had
been taken by the Indians was recovered and restored
to her friends. The declarant does not recollect the
precise time he was absent from home on this
expedition, but is satisfied that he served ~~the~~ ^{four} months.
The declarant received no discharge for this
tour; because the precision giving out in the wilderness
on the return of the troops, they were directed to disperse
and make their way home as they could. The hardships which
he underwent in this expedition produced a fever
on his return which confined him a long time, and was
near proving fatal. Soon after he recovered his
health sufficiently he was detached with about twenty
as a private soldier by the County Court of Henry (he then residing in that
others) on an expedition across the mountains ^{as far as the}
County of ^{a distance of fifteen} ~~Botetourt~~ Virginia - The object of
this expedition was to reconnoiter and obtain information

of the Tories and disaffected persons who at that time
abominated him that section of the County he and his
party took one day prisoners and delivered him to
Col. Lynch who was then stationed at the head of the river for
the purpose of keeping down the Tories & disaffected &
protecting the ~~dead~~ ^{surviving} men the town last above mentioned.
The Declarant states that the town last above mentioned
was performed in the Spring or summer of 1777 and lasted
forty days for which time of duty he got no discharge
shortly after this and in the same year as he believes he was
appointed ~~soldier~~ ^{private} to Capt. Hunter in the County
of Henry and was called into court and qualified as such
but not commissioned on ~~account~~ ^{account} of the want of state of
affairs. Being an expert ~~cross~~ ^{horse}man he frequently
~~detached~~ ^{on} short tours of duty against the Tories
who were exceedingly numerous in the mountains
adjacent thereto. He remained service ~~about~~ ^{about} three months
stated time under Capt. Hunter
in starting after this moved to the western end of the
Country in the bands of a company commanded
by Capt. Jonathan Hanby under whom in the
year 1777 to the best of his recollection he was
appointed ~~soldier~~ ^{private} and was employed by
the then acting governor of Wisconsin. This com-
pany was sent he believes four years ago amongs
his other papers when his house was burnt.
While ~~detached~~ ^{employed} under Capt. Hanby as above stated
he served three months in actual service being stationed
at "Redeepeth" and McGowen's fort on various expeditions
in the neighborhood against the Indians who committed great
devastation and during this time killed ~~Billings~~ ^{Billings} Setters a
good ~~white~~ ^{white} man in this town he served as lieutenant as well as be
Capt. Ephraim Shelton ~~and the year 1778~~ ^{in the year 1778}
when he was ~~employed~~ ^{recruited} still being a ~~private~~ ^{private}
soldier in 1778 if the Declarant still being a ~~private~~ ^{private}
soldier in 1778 ~~employed~~ ^{recruited} as a private soldier and served
in the year 1778 ~~employed~~ ^{recruited} as a private soldier and served
fifteen days under Capt. Jonathan Lyon Company not
recalled and attempted to join Genl Green but could
not do so until after the battle of Guilford, and

They could not die in that battle they return home.
The Defendant was born in the month of September the 8th day
in the year 1750 old style as appears by a transcript from
his family register now in his possession - in the County of
Blowen State of North Carolina. He was a resident of the
County of Henry State of Virginia when he first served a
term of duty - (when) he served the other term he was a
resident of the then County of Henry (now Patrick). He has
resided since the Revolutionary War in the County of Grayson
as now established, but for a considerable part of the time
his residence was first in the County of Henry then Patrick
the Counties having been subdivided several times - He still
resides in the County of Grayson State of Virginia -
He served during the Revolutionary War five months & five days
as a private soldier and five months as Lieutenant. He volume
stated every town he served - He has no discharge - He has no
documentary evidence of his services - He was not acquainted
with any regular Officer being always in the militia service
under Militia Officers. - He is known to Archibald Street
John Carter (now being no minister in his neighborhood)
who can testify to his character for veracity and there being
of his services as a soldier of the revolution - He knows
of no living witness by whom to prove his services except
Capt. William Carter of the County of Patrick and Maj
John Reed of the County of Henry.

John Reed of the County of Henry
He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity, except the present, and he declares that
his name is not on the pension roll of any agency
in any State. Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

Wm. Bear C. Lee
And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion
after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the
interrogatories prescribed by the law Department, that the
above named applicant was a regular soldier
and served as a Captain and his Count further certify
that it appears to them that

State of Virginia 735
County of Carroll

On This Thirteenth day of October, 1853,
personally appeared before the County Court of
the County and State aforesaid Nancy Glaser,
a resident of Carroll in the County of Carroll
and State aforesaid, aged forty two years,
~~was~~ first being sworn according to law,
doth, on her oath, make the following declar-
ation in order to obtain the benefits of the
provision made by the act of Congress, passed
on the 3d February, 1853, granting pensions to
widows of persons who served during
the Revolutionary war; That she is the widow
of William Glaser, who was a Lieutenant
and Private; if no reference to the evidence
filed in the application of her husband can
be given, the time when he entered and left the
service; the armes and rank of the officers un-
der whom the service was performed; the place
in which he resided when he entered the service
is not remembered.)—That her said husband
was a Revolutionary Pensioner under act
of June 7th 1832, at the rate of about ninety-
nine dollars and eighty eight cents per annum
and was paid at the agency for paying Pensions
at Richmond Virginia.

She further declare, that she was married
to the said William Glaser in the Month of

September eighteen hundred and thirty eight.
That her said husband died on the eighth day
of February eighteen hundred and forty two;
That she was not married to him prior to the sec-
ond of January eighteen hundred, but at the time
above stated. She further declares that she
is now a widow. *her*
Ist A. Worsell 3 Nancy ~~Closed~~ *Mark*

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year
above written, before the County Court of Carroll
County now setting S. R. Swanson. Printing
Justice

State of Virginia (ss)
County of Carroll.)

On this fourth day of October 1855, personally appeared
before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and
State aforesaid, George H. Colver, who being duly sworn
according to law, doth on his oath, declare that he
was present on the day William Colver departed this
life, who was a Revolutionary Warrier, and that
the said William Colver deceased on the eighth
day of February 1842.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and
year above written.

State of Virginia }
County of Carroll }

On this 15th day of April 1855; personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State of aforesaid duly authorized by law to administer oaths Nancy Cloud aged 42 years, a resident of Carroll County and State aforesaid, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of William Cloud deceased who was a soldier and ~~served~~ in the War of the Revolution and continued in actual service in said war for at least 14 days, and was honorably discharged at _____ on the _____ day of _____ She further states that she was married to the said William Cloud in the County of ~~Carroll~~ (and Grayson County) Virginia on the day of September 18 and that her name before her marriage was Nancy Vaughn that her said husband died at his home in said County on the day of 18 and that she is now a widow - She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty Land to which she may be entitled, under the act passed the 3rd day of March 1855 - (for the particulars of her said marriage with said Cloud, the death of her said husband she now refers to her declaration on file in the Pension office at Washington City by which she obtained a Pension Certificate issued under the act of Feb 3, 1853 for \$98 dollars and Eighty eight cents per annum). She also declares that she has never received nor applied for Bounty Land under this or any other act of Congress.

~~This is my certificate of my info:~~ Nancy ^{her} Cloud ^{real} Personally known Silas Bates and ~~John~~ ^{mark} Lewis, residents of said County and State, who upon oath declare, that they are personally well acquainted with Mrs. Nancy Cloud and saw her make her mark to the foregoing declarations that they know her to be the identical person herein

State of Virginia } ss
County of Hanover }

On this fourth day of October 1853, personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace, within and for the County and State aforesaid, Thomas D. Ashworth, who being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath declare that William Cloud, who was a Revolutionary Pensioner and Nancy Vaughn now the widow of William Cloud does were married in the month of September 1838, by my father Joel Ashworth, who was a Baptist Minister and that they were married at my fathers house, and that I was present at the said marriage.

Thomas D. Ashworth

Swear to and subscribed before me this fourth day
and year aforesaid written

J. P. [Signature]

I know all men by these presents that I Nancy Cloud, hereby
irrevocably constitute and appoint ~~F. G. Hale &~~ F. G. Hale &
H. H. Wilfer, my true and lawful Agents and Attorneys to prosecute
the claims of _____ for any amount of Revolu-
tionary Pension or in excess of pension that may be due under
the provisions of the act of _____
or any other act or Resolution of Congress and I hereby authorize
these said Attorneys to examine all papers and documents
in relation to said claims on file in the Department, at Washington
City, or elsewhere, to file additional evidence or arguments, and to
receive the certificate which may be issued for said claims, and to
do all things that I might or could do, were I personally present

January 9, 1933.

RAAJ/ILL

XXXXXXXXXXXX
William Cloud
W. 5247

Mr. S. R. Cloud
517 North Texas Building
Dallas
Texas.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request information in regard to Daniel Cloud and William Cloud, soldiers of the Revolutionary War.

The record of William Cloud given below is obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, W. 5247, based upon the service of William Cloud in that war.

William Cloud was born September 17, 1750 (old style), in Rowan County, North Carolina.

While a resident of Henry County, Virginia, he enlisted and served in the Virginia troops as follows: from the fall of 1776, four months as private in Captain James Lyon's Company, Colonel William Christian's Regiment and was in the expedition against the Cherokees; from the spring or summer of 1777, twenty days as private in an expedition against the Tories; during 1777, two months as a lieutenant under Captain Purtle; during 1778, three months as lieutenant under Captains Jonathan Hanley and Eliphas Shelton; and in 1781, fifteen days as private under Colonel Lyon.

He was allowed pension on his application executed November 26, 1833, at which time he was a resident of Grayson County, Virginia.

William Cloud died February 8, 1842 in Carroll County, Virginia.

The soldier married in Carroll or Grayson County, Virginia, in September 1833, Nancy Vaughn.

The soldier's widow, Nancy Cloud, was allowed pension on her

application executed October 3, 1853, at which time she was forty-two years of age; she resided then in Carroll County, Virginia. In 1878, she was living in said Carroll County, with her son-in-law, her post office, St. Paul; the names of the son-in-law and that of his wife are not stated.

Nancy Cloud died February 20, 1898.

Children are referred to, the only name given being that of Martin Cloud, "son of Nancy Cloud's late husband", living in Carroll County, Virginia, in 1866.

In 1834, one Martin Cloud was a justice of the peace for Patrick County, Virginia. In 1866, B. Frank Cloud made affidavit in behalf of soldier's widow, Nancy Cloud, in Carroll County, Virginia. In 1878, W. Cloud was a resident of Peirce City, Missouri. The relationship of the above named persons with surname Cloud to the soldier's family is not stated.

In 1866, Martha Vaughan, a sister-in-law of the widow, Nancy Cloud, was residing in the same neighborhood (Carroll County) with said widow; one Daniel S. Vaughan was living then, no relationship to the family stated. At that time, Thomas T. Greenwood and Mary Q. Greenwood, both residents of Carroll County, Virginia, made affidavit in behalf of the widow, Nancy Cloud, no relationship however stated.

Warrant #36665 for 160 acres of bounty land was issued August 9, 1856, to Nancy Cloud on account of the service of her husband, William Cloud in the Revolutionary War. For information in regard to location of said bounty land, you should apply to The Commissioner, The General Land Office, this city, citing all the information in regard to this land grant.

A search of the Revolutionary War records of this office fails to show a claim for pension on file based upon service of Daniel Cloud in that war.

Very truly yours,

A. D. HILLER,
Assistant to Administrator.