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G. D. Goode - history -

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1807
Kentucky

Rebecca Goslee
widow of Richard Goslee
who died in the 1807
of Henry Co in the State of Kentucky
who was a Capt in the Regt commanded
by Captain of the commanded
by Col. Hutcheson in the N C Mil
for 2 years

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 480 Dollars Cont
per annum, to commence on the 4th day
March, 1831. End 15th Sept 1840
Amount paid \$2600

Certificate of Pension issued the 29 day of Nov
1867 and sent to John Meigs

Services to the 1st of
Semi-annual allowance ending

March 19

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act July 4, 1836,
Section the }

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Henry County
State of Kentucky } pt.

Be it known that on this 11th day of
January 1837 personally appeared before
William M. Crakin one of the Commonwealth
Justices of the Peace in and for the County
of Henry and one of the Justices of the ~~Circuit~~
County Court of Henry County Rebecca Good
aged about 85 years who being duly sworn
according to law upon her oath made the
following declaration in order to obtain the
benefit of the act of Congress passed July
1836

She states that she is now about 85 years
of age as nearly as she can determine
having heretofore lost the family record con-
-taining the registry of her birth, marriage &
- She states that she is now a resident of
Henry County Kentucky and has been for
the last 34 or 35 years - She further states that
her maiden name was Rebecca Young &
that she was born in Stokes County in the State
of North Carolina and that about the time
of the commencement of the Revolutionary War
she was married at the house of her father in
the said County of Stokes to Richard Good - that
she and her said husband continued to reside
in the said County of Stokes during the Revolu-
-tionary war and that her said husband was

engaged the principal part of that struggle in fighting the battles of his country - She states & declares that from ~~to~~ the great lapse of time and her advanced age she is unable to state how many different tours of duty he performed or the length of the tours or how often he volunteered but she knows that for about 7 years embracing nearly or quite the whole period of said war he was so frequently called from home and so much engaged in the service of his country that his farming & other home business was entirely neglected by him and the duty of attending to such matters devolved exclusively upon this declarant - She states and declares that the aggregate amount of his services during said war could not at the least have been less than four years of this she is certain she states that the first service he performed was on a tour against the Tories on the Santee & Yadkin rivers - that this tour was for three months as well as she remembers & he was not at home till it fully expired - In this tour he was the Captain of a company and his company was a volunteer one she believes - She further states that he afterwards served as a Major and that he was on a tour of duty as such and engaged in the battle at Ramours Mill - that he acted as a Major on most if not all the occasions that he was called out on afterwards for she does not recollect distinctly of his having been promoted and she is satisfied that he did not act in a lower grade afterwards

She further states and declares that he was in the Army in the Capacity of Major at the time of the Battle at Guilford and she has every reason to believe that he fought in that action from what she heard from him and others. She also states and declares that ~~from~~ her present recollection he was in the Army as a Major at the time of the Battle of the Centen Springs and that he was also engaged in it.

She further states that he was called out into the Army sometime she thinks before the battle of Guilford and during said war and that he left home as a Major ^{distinguishing for service} in the service and did not return for ~~about~~ nine months having and during that period. She further states that she has been sometimes impressed with a belief that he served a part of the time of the war as a regular officer but of this she is not certain. She knows that he often served as a Militia officer and sometimes as a volunteer officer. She further states that she recollects of his having been called into the service by Genl. Rutherford in the fall of the year 1778 and that he was absent from home under that call for nearly nine months and was taken sick and came home. She again repeats that she cannot recollect the various times he was out in the service nor the time of their continuance but she is confident that her said husband did not serve less than 4 years in said war and all that time as a Major except about 3 months.

that he served as captain -

She states that her said husband Richard Goode died about the day of 1800 as they were moving to the state of Kentucky. The time precisely ^{she} do not now remember ~~and~~ that she has continued a widow and unmarried up to the present day and still remains unmarried and that she is very infirm from age and has had general bad health for the last 3 years and that she is not able in consequence thereof to attend court to make her declaration

~~Sworn to and subscribed this 11th January~~

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She states that she has no documentary evidence of the services of her said husband except two letters from Genl. Rutherford which are hereto annexed and which by accident alone has been she believes preserved. She states that she does not know whether or not she can prove any of his services by living witnesses but that she has been informed that two individuals by name William Loran and Leonard H. Bradley are still alive and she believes if they are that they know something in relation thereto & she will try to procure the statement of one or both of them -

Sworn & subscribed this 11th January 1837-

Rebecca ^{her} Goode
mark

State of Kentucky

Franklin County

Know all men By These Presents
That I John Munn the Administrator
of the Estate of Rebecca Goode, deceased who
was a Residue under the act of long
and short 4th of July 1836, at the rate
of 260. Dollars per annum of herby court
state and appraint 2000. Dollars of Frank
and short Kentucky, my true and lawful
and in my name to
them, any claim or claims to a Res
sion or charge of Resion that may
be due the said Rebecca Goode under the
act of long and short 4th of July 1836 or
any other act of long and short,
and to do any and all things in the pro
secution of said claim or claims that he
may think right and proper, I hereby
confirm this deed,

Given under my hand and seal on this
the 18th day of November 1851.

In Presence of
J. B. Brown
Thomas Lewis

John Munn, Clerk
Administrator of the Estate
of Rebecca Goode deceased

July 19, 1931

Mrs. R. H. Humphrey
Swainsboro
Georgia

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section
MB

Dear Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, N. 8833, that Richard Goode, while residing on Troutfork, a little river in Surry County (that part which became Stokes County), North Carolina, entered the service early in 1776, served as captain of North Carolina militia, and sometime prior to November 20, 1776, was promoted to major in said militia and continued in service with that rank to the close of the war; he served a part of the time in Colonel Joseph Williams' North Carolina regiment, was in the battles of Moore's Creek Bridge, in the expedition against the Cherokee Indians, and in the battles of Banneur's Mill, Guilford Court House and Ector Springs; the entire length of actual military service during the period of the war was about four years.

He served several years as a private in "Tradd's War" when a youth.

He died about 1803, while moving his family to Henry County, Kentucky.

Soldier married early in 1776 in Surry County, North Carolina, Rebecca, daughter of Benjamin Young. She was born in Surry County, North Carolina, exact date not shown. They were married at the home of her father.

They continued to live on Troutfork River, where he was sheriff of Surry County, North Carolina, for some time after the Revolutionary War.

On account of the Revolutionary War service of Richard Goode, his widow, Rebecca, was allowed pension on her application executed January 11, 1837, at which time she was eighty-five years of age and a resident of Henry County, Kentucky, where

*for more than thirty years. (Child in my letter & expressed
as, because she had
about 1800 while
moving to the county
Henry?)*
~~He had resided for thirty-four or thirty-five years.~~

The widow, Rebecca, died September 15, 1862.

He was survived by three children- Richard Goode, Lemuel Goode, who was a resident of Henry County, Kentucky, in 1837, and Margaret Bartlett, all living in 1862. There were other children, names not given.

In 1837, one son, name not designated, was a member of the Kentucky State Legislature.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator

*Soldier's sister Margie Blackburn, 82 yrs old in 1837
& living in Stokes County, N.C.*

*Soldier's brother, Thomas Goode, married same day
as soldier, to Nancy Beasley.*

*Soldier's widow had brother, William Young,
83 yrs. old in 1838, living in Stokes Co, N.C.*

*Mr. Tim Lorauch
stated he was widow's
relative & was a juror*