

Pvt. Isaac Clinkenbeard

CLINKENBEARD (CLINKINBEARD), Pvt. Isaac

1 Nov. 1833. Bourbon Co., Ky. Isaac Clinkenbeard of said county, aged 75 on the 20th instant, declares he enlisted in Sept. 1776 under **Capt. Andrew Hines** at Hancock, Md., in the troop called the Flying camp and from Hancock marched under Capt. Hines and **Lt. Isaac M'Cracken** a single company to Philadelphia and then to Dobbs Ferry on North River and then to Fort Lee the night before the British captured Fort Washington, with the intention to cross over to Fort Washington, but there they were met by Gen. Washington who ordered that no more troops should cross over. They were compelled to retreat to Trenton and then to Philadelphia where he was discharged. He enlisted for three months.

In Sept. 1777 he was a substitute and served under **Col. Hand**. He entered service in Berkeley Co., Va., and marched to the Ohio River at Pittsburgh under **Capt. Edward Lucas**. From Pittsburgh he descended the Ohio River to Logstown eighteen miles below Fort Pitt where he and his company landed to get breakfast when the Indians crept up and fired on the company and killed **Joseph Champ** and broke the arm of **Malgus Stropes**. Then the Indians ran off. Lucas and his company descended the Ohio River to Wheeling and then returned to Fort Pitt. The campaign was abandoned as to penetrating the Indian country and the army was discharged. At the same time **Lt. Thomas Ball** was detached to descend the Ohio River to the Beach Bottom twelve miles above Wheeling and keep the fort under the spring and he volunteered under Capt. Ball for three months and descended the river with him to the fort at Beach Bottom and remained the whole three months. He then returned home to Berkeley Co., Va.

In the fall of 1778 he entered as a substitute under **Josiah Swearingen** for the campaign under **Gen. McIntosh** and marched from Berkeley County to the place where Fort McIntosh was built and assisted in building said fort. He then marched to Tuscaroras and built fort Lawrence and returned to Fort McIntosh for provisions and on his return to Fort Lawrence met the army returning, all mad and nothing done.

In the fall of 1779 he moved from Berkeley Co., Va., to Strode's Station in Kentucky and in Aug. 1780 he entered service under **Capt. John Holder** of Boonsborough on a campaign commanded by **George Rogers Clark** and joined his part of the army at the mouth of Licking opposite where Cincinnati now stands. He marched to old Chillicothe on the Little Miami, then to Piqua on Mad River, where a smart skirmish took place and the army lost fifteen men, and returned. This service took up about six weeks.

In the fall of 1782 he enlisted with **John Constant** and joined George Rogers Clark at the mouth of Licking on the Ohio and marched through old Chillicothe, then in ruins to new Chillicothe on the Big Miami and took thirty-three.....

He can prove his service by his brother **William Clinckenbeard** .

[He is not able to travel the eleven miles to the Court House (Paris).]

1 Nov. 1833. Bourbon Co., Ky. **William Clinckenbeard** declares he served with Isaac Clinckenbeard in the campaign under McIntosh and the two under Gen. George R. Clark. He resided some distance from where Isaac Clinckenbeard did when he entered the first service.

6 Feb. 1834. Bourbon Co., Ky. Isaac Clinkenbeard of said county declares he served as a private under Col. Hand as a substitute three months; he volunteered under Capt. Ball as a private three months; in the fall of 1778 he served as a substitute under Gen. McIntosh in Sweringen's company for three months as a private; in 1779 he removed to Kentucky and in Aug. 1780 served as a volunteer under George Rogers Clark about six weeks.....

Isaac Clinkenbeard Federal pension number is S. 15380.

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