

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Jackson VAS1126

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[From [rejected pension records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

Petition for bounty land Heirs of John Jackson – Soldier Continental line

Two credible witnesses prove that John Jackson enlisted in the regular service, under Captain John [indecipherable last name] about the commencement of the Revolutionary war, that he enlisted for the war, and died in service – they were well acquainted with him & his family

The name of John Jackson is on the Army register. He received the sum of £70.14.6 or, to speak more correctly, a Mr. Watkins received this sum, after the death of Jackson, for his services as soldier – it [indecipherable word] the [indecipherable word] of his full pay, under an act of Assembly, of November Session 1781 the heirs of Jackson appeared to be entitled to land for the war.

The settlement of accounts of [indecipherable word] officers & soldiers made by Andrew Dunavant (which is on file in the Executive Department) proves that a John Jackson served to November 15 1783. This individual has probably received bounty land and is not the same, whose heirs are now claiming.

If your Excellency should allow bounty land it should be allowed for a service for & during the war, as a Soldier; and under an enlistment prior to April first 1781

respectfully submitted

John H Smith, Commissioner &c

April 19, 1832

To his Excellency
Governor Tazewell


This is to Certify, That it appears from a List in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia Continental Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their Accounts, and received Certificates for the balance of their Full Pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the November Session 1781, that a Certificate issued on the 28th day of June 84, in the name of John Jackson, as a Soldier of infantry for £70.14.6, which Certificate appears to have been delivered to Mr. Watkins and was given for services prior to the 1st January 1782.

Given under my hand, at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this
6 day of November 1833.

S/ Jas E. Heath, AUDITOR

I certify that I was well acquainted with John Jackson who enlisted at Eastville Northampton County in the State of Virginia about the commencement of the War of the Revolution and to the best of my recollection he belonged in the Company that Captain John Blair Commanded and remained in and about Eastville until they had to march to the North to join the Army of General Washington – he never returned. I was acquainted with his Father & Mother and they visited my Father & Mother I have heard them say he died to the North somewhere while in the service. Mourning Jackson his sister married Michael Dennis I have heard her speak of the Death of her Brother while in service under General Washington. I have often heard James Jackson the Brother of John Jackson say his Brother died while in service, to the North – to the best of my recollection he enlisted in the year 1775 or 1776 and a part of the company returned about 1778 or 1779 – after as I was told being taken Prisoners of War. Given under my hand this 24th day of August 1833

S/ Rosana Jackson¹



[Attested in Norfolk Borough August 24, 1833]

I Certify that I was well acquainted with John Jackson who enlisted in Eastville Northampton County in the State of Virginia about the Commencement of the War of the Revolution. And to the best of my recollection he enlisted in the Service of his Country during the War but owing to the lapse of time I do not recollect his Captain but was and remained in and about Eastville until they had to March to the North to join the Army of General Washington he never returned I was acquainted with his father and mother and I have heard them say that he died in the North somewhere while in service as they were informed. Mourning Jackson the sister of John Jackson married Michael Dennis I have heard her speak of the death of her Brother while in under General Washington I have often heard James Jackson the Brother of John Jackson say his Brother died while in service to the North, Company returned about the year 1778 or 1779 to the best of my recollection. Given under my hand and seal this 31st day of August 1833.

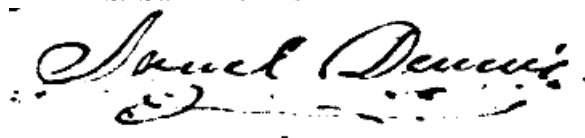
S/ Mary Martin, X her mark

[Second file]

To his Excellency David Campbell Esquire Governor of Virginia

Your memorialist Samuel Dennis hereby represents that some years past he presented to the Executive evidences to prove the services of his Uncle John Jackson who was a soldier in the war of the revolution and who died while in service – and has been told that the application was rejected. Your memorialist from the evidence filed in this case is so confident of its justice, would humbly ask that you would again review the application your special advisement, and in the event if your rejection your petitioner will be perfectly content.

S/ Saml Dennis



¹ image cut off at the bottom as posted online

[Attested in the City of Richmond February 25, 1839] of