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Virginia document pertaining to Charles Boyle VAS1825  
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[The following is from [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia](#). The online image is faint, but transcription is aided by a copy in the Library of Virginia file cited below.]

Chas. Boyle a Soldier Belonging to the State Reg't. having served three years as a good Soldier it being the full term of his Inlistment he is hereby discharged from the s'd Reg't & is Entitled to the benefit of the act of Assembly by which the State G. Reg't [State Garrison Regiment] was raised – Given under my hand New London, this 17 June 1783 [signed] Thos. W. Ewell Capt. Com[mandan]t  
[Thomas Winder Ewell BLWt2497-300]

[From [Library of Virginia Legislative Petitions Digital Collection](#)/ Berkeley County]

To the Hon. the Senate and house of delegates of Virginia in General assembly convened The petition of Charles Boyle of Berkeley county, a revolutionary soldier respectfully sheweth

That your petitioner served three years as a private in the 3<sup>d</sup> State Garrison regiment, commanded by Col. Muter, or Mooter [George Muter], and in the company commanded by Captain [Obadiah] Davenport. At the expiration of that term he obtained an honourable discharge which fact, as well as the fact of his having served for the time, and in the regiment and company mentioned above, will appear by reference to the proper officer in Richmond.

When the beneficent law making provision for the impoverished soldiers of the revolution was enacted by Congress, your petitioner, who was old poor and desolate, fondly flattered himself that the little remnant of his days would be passed in comfort. He petitioned for the bounty of Congress; but how cruel was his disappointment when he learned that his case was not within the provisions of the law – that the soldiers of Virginia must appeal to the generosity of Virginia. [See endnote.] That appeal is now made; for your petitioner, will not venture to say that he has a right, old and forlorn as he is, and faithfully as he served, to demand any thing of your justice. But Virginia is not often behind in the race of generous deeds, and he is therefore emboldened to ask of your bounty, a small provision for his declining age. The sum asked is small – and the burthen will not be long felt – for your petitioner's days are numbered, and he will, ere long, sleep with his fathers.

And your petitioner &c. Charles X Boyle  
Teste/ John D. Cooke [Sworn 17 Nov 1821]

Dec'r 10<sup>th</sup> 1821 ref'd to Claims  
Reasonable Dec'r 19<sup>th</sup>  
Report drawn 22<sup>nd</sup> Dec'r  
Bill drawn Jan'y 7<sup>th</sup> 1822

NOTE: The pension act of 18 March 1818 provided only for those who served in the Continental line, not in the state line.