

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant information relating to William Price VAS280

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[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

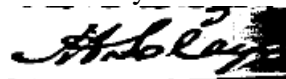
Fed: City
26th June 1809

Dr. Sir.

Your favor of this 17th Instant is safe to hand, & its contents duly considered – Mr. Davis did speak to me on the subject of your letter but then, it was not in my recollection, how long you had served in the Revolutionary War against Great Britain; nor do I now recollect the time for which you served; but I perfectly recollect that you was a Lieutenant and that you served many years – should this not be sufficient for your purpose, I shall be in Richmond in a few days, it will then give me great pleasure to serve you –

From your friend & fellow Citizen

S/ M. Clay¹



At the request of Major William Price I do certify that at the Close of the War in 1783 when the Troops were discharged at the point of fork the said Price was in Service (but I do not recollect his rank) with John Peyton who was Clothier to the Virginia line on Continental establishment and Commissary of Military Stores for the State of Virginia

Given under my hand this 24th day of October 1809.

S/ [obliterated] Heth lat

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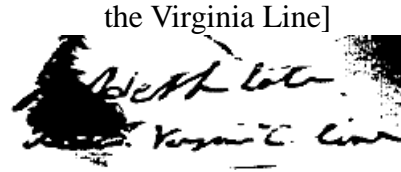
[very probably William Heth,² Late Col. of

¹ I believe this to be:

CLAY, Matthew, a Representative from Virginia; born in Halifax County, near Danville, Va., March 25, 1754; during the Revolutionary War entered the Ninth Virginia Regiment October 1, 1776, transferred to the First Virginia Regiment in 1778 and to the Fifth Virginia Regiment in 1781, being successively promoted to first lieutenant, captain, and quartermaster; mustered out 1783; member of the State house of delegates 1790-1794; elected as a Republican to the Fifth and to the seven succeeding Congresses (March 4, 1797-March 3, 1813); chairman, Committee on Militia (Tenth Congress); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1813 to the Thirteenth Congress; elected to the Fourteenth Congress and served from March 4, 1815, until his death at Halifax Court House, Va., May 27, 1815; interment in the old family burying ground in Pittsylvania County, Va.

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² FPA BLWt1064-500



July 2nd 1809

I do hereby certify that Major William Price was one of fifteen or twenty Volunteers who marched from the city of Richmond to the best of my recollection sometime in the Spring of 1776 to join General Washington's Army at the northward & who was at that time much distressed for want of men nor do I recollect after Major Price marched from Richmond to join the main Army of seeing him again for three or four years & when he did appear again to me, I observed him in Regimentals & understood he had been promoted as an officer, who had come here to recruit men –

S/ Dan L. Hylton

Richmond July 3rd 1809

Sir

I beg leave thro [? through?] you to call the attention of the Honorable Executive to my Claim for Military [Mittitary] Bounty for services rendered in the Continental Army, I may be asked why I never exhibited my Claim before this period when living at the Seat of Government; in answer to this, I have to observe that on retreat under General Steuben from the Point of Fork to Cole's Ferry I lost my Portmanteau with my Commission, Clothes &c which circumstance till lately I thought would be a sufficient bar against my Claim.

By the documents herewith exhibited it will appear by the Colonels Clay & Hylton the time I went into the Service & the Rank I bore as Lieutenant at the time that Colonel Hylton saw me at Richmond, I was left to recruit and joined Colonel Davis at Chesterfield Court house, after which I joined Steuben & after that I was with a detachment of Continental troops at the Point of Fork when they was discharged.

I am Sir
Yr Mo Obt St.
William Price

[Based on the similarity of the signatures and the description of the services rendered, I believe this claimant is the same man as William Price FPA BLWt1440-200. However, he calls the Virginia State Library has chosen to create 2 separate files for a veteran named William Price who served as a Lieutenant in the Virginia line, I have chosen to honor that distinction by posting the information in separate files. I will note, however, that the Virginia State Library has indexed the above materials under the name of " Major William Price" and the material transcribed in FPA BLWt1440-200 under the name of "Lieutenant William Price."]