

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Virginia documents pertaining to John Fitzpatrick VAS3584
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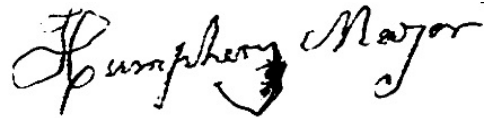
[The following are from [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

State of Virginia Madison County to wit

I Humphrey Major [Humphery Majors S5723] a citizen of the county & state aforesaid now aged about Eighty years do make the following statement in relation to the services of John Fitzpatrick late of the state aforesaid that during the revolutionary war this affiant who was a soldier of the revolution recollects very well of seeing said Fitzpatrick in the fall of 1781 at Yorktown in Virginia at the surrender of the British army to the Americans [19 Oct 1781] & that said Fitzpatrick was then an officer in the horse company commanded by Col. George Baylor [W5966]. I think a cornet. I recollect he done a great deal of writing for them as he was a very good scribe, & a brave officer. & I saw him several times while at York Town he was in the battle at Yorktown as I well recollect & was highly spoken of as an officer. I never saw said Fitzpatrick after I left Yorktown till I think in the year of 1782 or 1783. I saw him in Frederiksburg [sic: Fredericksburg] Va a mustering of his men he was still in service, the last I hea[rd] of said Fitzpatrick he went to the north & there I [under]stood he died with a cancer, having three sons by names William Edward & John Fitzpatrick which are all the children I ever knew & was well acquainted with him after the close of the revolution. I lived near him till he went to the north & died. and further this affiant sayeth not.

Humphery Major

[23 Jan 1836]

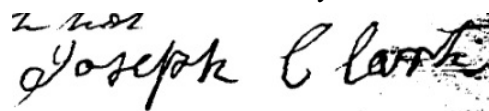


State of Va. Madison County to Wit

I Joseph Clark [possibly S8208] a citizen of the county aforesaid & state now aged eighty three years do make the following statement in relation to the services of John Fitzpatrick late of the state aforesaid. That during the revolutionary war this affiant lived in Orange County State afores'd and was intimately acquainted with s'd Fitzpatrick, and saw him recruiting for the army and he told this affiant the he had made up his company except two men and when he obtained them he would be entitled to a Captain com[man]d he told this affiant that he was a Lieutenant in the army of the United States. I considered s'd Fitzpatrick an excelent reruiting Officer since which time s'd Fitzpatrick died leaving leaving William Edward and John Fitzpatrick his only heirs. that I am acquated with. and further this affiant sayeth not

[27 Jan 1836]

Sign'd



State of Virginia Madison County Wit:

I William Troyman a citizen of the County & State aforesaid, now aged about eighty one, do make the following statement in relation to the revolutionary services of John Fitzpatrick late of the county and state aforesaid. That in the revolutionary war this affiant lived in the county of Culpeper and was acquainted with John Fitzpatrick, who also lived in the County of Culpeper; I saw him at Orange Courthouse, an adjoining County to the one I lived in, acting in the capacity of a recruiting officer, and he was reputed as an officer, who had come in from the army, for the purpose of recruiting; he was dressed in uniform, such as was said to be worn by the officers of the Army; This affiant has know knowledge of the regiment to which he belonged, nor the rank he ocupied when in the Army. And further this affiant sayeth not.

[signed] William Troyman

State of Va Madison County to wit

I William Madison [W9944] a citizen of the county & state [afore]s'd now aged about seventy four years do make the following statement in relation to the services of John Fitzpatrick late of the state aforesaid, thut during the revolutionary War this affiant lived in Orange county state afores'd with his Father & was acquainted with a s'd Fitzpatrick who lived in the county of Culpeper. I saw him repeatedly about the year eighty or eighty one in the act of recruiting as an officer in Colonel Baylors Regiment afterwards commanded by William Washington and s'd Fitzpatrick was reputed to be an Officer, this affiant believes from report that s'd Fitzpatrick died in Philadelphia leaving three sons by names William Edward & John Fitzpatrick. I do not know what rank s'd Fitzpatrick sustained but believe it to be a Lieutenant. and further this affiant sayeth not. Signed Wm Madison
[24 Feb 1836]



To the Executive of Virginia

The undersigned begs leave respectfully to present the inclosed Evidence, and Documents, in support of the claim for Land bounty, of the Heirs of John Fitzpatrick of the Revolution, who was a Lieutenant & Quarter Master of Cavalry &c. From the Record evidence, accompanied by the Affidavits of four most respectable witnesses, all of whom were contemporary with him, who knew him as an officer in Colo. Baylors Regiment of Horse, and who testify to his services to the end of the war; There is no reasonable doubt of the justice of this application.

The undersigned asks on behalf of the Heirs of John Fitzpatrick, Land bounty from 1st Jan. 1777 to the end of the war, all which is most respectfully submitted by
April 17th 1838

very respect'y/ your Hble Serv.
Jno. G. Mosby for
the Heirs of J. F.

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 April 1784, in the name of John Fitzpatrick as Qt. Master for £251.3.4, which Certificate appears to have been delivered to himself and was given for services prior to the 1st January, 1782.

To Wit. Pay as Qt Master Sergt. from 1 Jan'y 77 to 30th same Mo. & as Qt. Master of Cav'y from 1st Feb'y 77 to 1st Aug't 1778

Given under my hand at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this 17th day of April 1838.
Jas E. Heath AUDITOR.