

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Virginia documents pertaining to John Miles VAS4020
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[From [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

The deposition of John Miles of the county of Montgomery & state of Virginia aged almost 80 years who being first duly sworn according to law, saith that about the year 1776 he entered the service of the United States on continental establishment in the county of Chesterfield in the state of Virginia to serve for one year under Capt Samuel Barker[?] in the Regiment commanded by Coln. [Patrick] Henry in the Virginia line, that he served out his one year and was discharged. He immediately entered the service again to serve for three years under Capt Wm Buckner [?; William Buckner], under the command of Coln Richard Parker [BLWt525-500] in the 3rd Virginia Regiment commanded by Genl Stephens [sic: Adam Stephen] that he continued to serve under said officers for the space of three years and was again discharged and immediately he again entered the service under Capt Faulkner [Ralph Falkner BLWt514-400] under the command of Coln Richard Parker, to serve for two years which term he also served out making in all six years He was taken prisoner at Charlestown in South Carolina [12 May 1780] and was in the Battles of Savannah [probably siege of Savannah 24 Sep - 19 Oct 1779], Brandy Wine [Brandywine 11 Sep 1777], Stony point [Stony Point 16 Jul 1779] & Monmouth[28 Jun 1778]; he received his last discharge at Williamsburg after the termination of the war In witness whereof he hath hereunto set his hand & seal this 7th day of March 1834
John hisXmark Miles

Virginia Montgomery County Set [9 April 1834]

This day Boling Rogers [W1491] of said county personally appeared before me, and being first duly sworn, doth on his oath state, that he was in the service of the United States as a soldier in the revolutionary war, and that John Miles was with him, they were both taken prisoners and were confined for several months after which they were exchanged they were prisoners together at Charlestown; both of them were in the regular service. That he is the same individual who is now making application for his pay due from the United States and the state of Virginia; he cannot say certainly whether s'd Miles continued in the service until the close of the war or not
Boling hisXmark Rogers

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