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Virginia documents pertaining to Joseph Rodgers VAS4285
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[From [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia](#). The file also contains two mostly illegible affidavits, one of which is by William Stark S7592.]

The affidavit of Joshua C. Garrison Esq aged 73 years or thereabouts a resident of Princess Anne County Va. [undeciphered word] before me – Notary Public in and for the Boro of Norfolk, by lawful authority duly commissioned and qualified.

The Affiant being duly sworn, states that he was acquainted with a Lieut. Rodgers of one of the Virginia Regiments during the war of the Revolution. That said Rodgers entered the service in the initial commencement, & joined the main body of the American troops then on the Northern Campaign. That the said Rodgers died in service, and while a prisoner as this affiant always understood and truly believed, as he never afterward saw him. That the said Rodgers had a brother named John with whom this Affiant was then and until his death very intimate but he never was in the Army. And further this affiant saith not.

[21 Feb 1838]

[signed] Joshua C Garrison

To his Excellency David Campbell Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The Petition and memorial of Mary Mears respectfully represents, that she is the only surviving legal representative & heir at Law of Joseph Rogers; the said Joseph Rogers, entered the Revolutionary Army of Virginia early in the War of the Revolution and was a Lieutenant in the 4th Virginia Regiment and served in the [undeciphered] Campaign to the north, until he unfortunately fell into the hands of the enemy as a Prisoner of War and died before the close of the said War. Your Memorialist humbly prays that her claim to Land bounty as the only surviving heir at Law of the said Joseph Rogers promised by the [undeciphered] of Virginia may now be granted her, if as you [undeciphered] accompanying evidence will be deem'd sufficient to sustain the said claim. May it please your Excellency &c

[1 March 1838]

[signed] Mary Mears