

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant information relating to Claybourne Morris VAS754

vsl 3VA

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

I John Lord of King William County do hereby certify that Claibourne Morriss [sic] was duly enlisted for three years. I enlisted in 1779 and found the said Morriss in the Virginia State artillery, Commanded by Colonel Thomas Marshall, in 1780 I marched to the South & Morriss was left behind from sickness or some other cause that I can't recollect at present but I think from sickness. Given under my hand this 14<sup>th</sup> day of May 1813.

S/ J. Lord

King William County to wit. John Lord came before me a Justice of the peace for the said County and qualified to the above certificate. Given under my hand this 14<sup>th</sup> May 1813

S/ James Ruffin

By the Books in this Office, it does not appear that any Military Land bounty warrant, has issued to Claybourne Morris, for his services in the Revolutionary war with Great Britain.

S/ John Davenport, Chief Clerk

Land Office

September 24, 1813

Allowed for 3 years as a Private on Continental [service]  
Certificate issued January 18<sup>th</sup> 1814

In King William County Court November 29<sup>th</sup> 1813

On the motion of Claibourne Morris – The Court doth order to be certified that John Lord whose certificate is here annexed is a man of honesty, probity and good demeanor

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Teste:

S/ Robert Pollard, CC

The Regiment of artillery above mentioned was a state Regiment. It was placed in the Continental service & marched to the South connected with the state Infantry of Nelson & the state Garrison Regiment commanded by Colonel Muter [George Muter]. The whole detachment was part of their core marched from Williamsburg in 1780 under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Porterfield.

J. Marshall [John Marshall, chief Justice of the US Supreme Court]

[I recognize his handwriting and signature]

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under the command of V. Col. Charles Pottorfied - J. Newhall