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Bounty Land Warrant information relating to Daniel Lipscomb VAS945

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

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Report of the claim of the heirs of Daniel Lipscomb, Lieutenant of Artillery State line, for bounty land for his services –

To the Governor

Sir,

The following are all the facts, which a patient reasonable examination of this claim has brought to my knowledge.

The name of this officer is to be found on the Army Register of the State line – a certificate issued for £45.13.3 the balance of his full pay &c, which certificate was delivered, July 22, 1784, to Edward Valentine. (See Army Register of the State line).

Lawrence Smith's Pay Book (date July 22, 1778) shows, that Lieutenant Daniel Lipscomb received rations amounting to £3.4 (See L. Smith's Pay book on file in 1st Auditors Office)

I do not find any further notice taken of him in the Army records. It is probable, he was chiefly in the northern service, and was transferred to the Continental line, as some of the witnesses whose affidavits have been taken think & say.

The facts, which have been proved by living witnesses, art – that Daniel Lipscomb was a Lieutenant of artillery – of the Continental line – that he was at the battles of Monmouth [June 28, 1778], and Stony Point [July 16, 1779] – that he served three years in the Continental line, and was killed in the summer of 1781 at James Town. (See the Affidavits of Alexander Shackelford¹ – James Jones – James Whitlock – William Terry – Mary Pollard – and Molly Madison) all the witnesses have been satisfactorily proved to be highly respectable & worthy of full credit.)

Respectfully submitted
S/ John H Smith, Commissioner &c
July 24, 1835

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The affidavit of James Whitlock of the County of King William and State of Virginia aged 71 in

¹ I did not find this affidavit in this file

March next (1835) – this affiant being duly sworn according to law doth say that he was well acquainted with Daniel Lipscomb who was in the service in the revolutionary Army of the United States, and knows that he was killed at James town, a little below Williamsburg whilst in the Army of the revolution.

This affiant was stationed himself as a soldier at the new barracks not more than a mile and a half from the spot that the said Daniel Lipscomb was killed, and he being a County man and neighbor of said Lipscomb he felt some interest and made particular inquiry about him and went to see him after he was shot and was the head, further this affiant saith not – Given under my hand this 26 day of January 1835

S/ James Whitlock,² X his mark

[pp 15-16: split image of an affidavit given by James Jones, but because the image is compromised as posted, I have elected not to try to decipher it in its compromised condition.]
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The affidavit of James Jones of King William County aged eighty-six years on the first day of the present month (July). This affiant after being duly sworn according to law, doth say that he was well acquainted with Daniel Lipscomb of King William County, and that he has always understood that the said Daniel Lipscomb was killed by the British at or near old James town³ in the summer of 1781 in a skirmish between the British and General Whaynes [sic, Anthony Wayne's] troops. That is to say, the troops commanded at that time by General Whayne, This affiant further says that he was told by one Craddick Taylor the said Lipscomb was killed at the time and place above mentioned at which time and place the said Taylor was wounded himself. Given from under my hand and seal this 21 day of July 1835.

S/ James Jones, X his mark

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The affidavit of James Whitlock of King William County aged seventy-three years last March. This affiant being duly sworn according to law doth say that he was intimately acquainted with Lieutenant Daniel Lipscomb of King William County and knew that he the said Lipscomb enlisted into the United States service during the revolutionary war (as he has before stated in a former affidavit) for three years, and he also knows that he the said Daniel Lipscomb was killed in the service of the United States at old Jamestown for that he went to see him after he was dead, he being then stationed about one and a half miles from old Jamestown –

This affiant further states that the said Daniel Lipscomb was killed at old Jamestown in the year 1781 and he believes in the month of August of that year say 1781.
Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of July 1835.

S/ James Whitlock, X his mark

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The affidavit of William Terry of King William County aged 69 the 1 day of July 1835, after being duly sworn according to law doth say that he was living a near neighbor to Daniel Lipscomb of said County during the revolutionary war and was intimately acquainted with said

² Probably the same man as [James Whitlock S11742](#)

³ Perhaps the engagement at Jamestown Ford, on July 6, 1781

Lipscomb and has every reason to believe that he was killed in the service of his country, during the revolution, for that his relations and friends told him that he the said Lipscomb was killed in the service, and he well knows that he never did return to his relations & friends, and native County of again, after having gone into service of his country during the revolutionary war – Given under my hand this [illegibly faint] day of July 1835

S/ Wm Terry

[p 7: Mary Pollard, who described herself as a near neighbor of the veteran, gave testimony very similar to that given by William Terry.]

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The affidavit of Mary Madison of King William County after being duly sworn according to law, doth say, that she was of (during the revolutionary war) a near neighbor of Daniel Lipscomb of King William County, and knows that he the said Lipscomb enlisted in the revolutionary Army of the United States for three years, and that after enlisting he was promoted to an officer either Ensign or Lieutenant, and that whilst an officer, he was killed in the service of the United States during the revolutionary war, and consequently never returned home to the County of King William, where all his relations lived. Given from under my hand this 12th day of February 1835

S/ Mary Madison, X her mark

[From [rejected pension records in the Library of Virginia](#)] 2 files: 14-pages and

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Petition for bounty land

Heirs of Daniel Lipscomb, Lieutenant S. L.

The testimony of witnesses in support of his claim is as follows – to wit.

Carter Croxton, a respectable witness, says – that Daniel Lipscomb was Lieutenant of artillery in the State line, in the Revolutionary War – that he, the witness, served with him two years at Williamsburg, Hampton and York – that said Lipscomb then went to the South, where he served upwards of a year longer with the witness – They served together more than three years.

Alexander C. Shackelford, a credible witness, says that he knows, that Daniel Lipscomb served three years, in the Army of the Revolution – that he was in the battles of Monmouth & Stony Point – and that he the said Lipscomb was then & there acting as Lieutenant, in command, under Holt Richardson Colonel of the 7th Regiment.

William Terry a credible witness says that David Lipscomb was in service in the Revolutionary War – that it was said he was killed in service; and the witness knows, that he never did return to King William County, where his family then lived, & now live.

Polly Madison – a credible witness says she knew David Lipscomb well – he was in the State service during the Revolution, and has served fully three years.

The evidence of documents is – his name is on the Army register, as Lieutenant: and he was paid by Lawrence Smith Pay master &c, July 22nd 1778, being then in service –

respectfully submitted

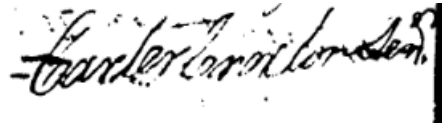
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State of Virginia Essex County

I Carter Croxton⁴ of the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that Daniel Lipscomb of the County of King William & State aforesaid served as a Lieutenant in the artillery in the state service in the revolutionary Army and was with me 2 years in said service at Williamsburg, Hampton and little York, and then he went with me in the service to the South and stayed with me upwards of a year making upwards of 3 years altogether, that we were in service together and I do hereby certify that I am now receiving and annuity/pension from the Government. Given from under my hand this 18th day of November 1833

S/ Carter Croxton, Senior



and I do also certify that I am 73 years of age in March 1834 – Given under my hand the day and year above written.

S/ Carter Croxton, Senior

[p 5: William Terry gives same affidavit as above]

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State of Virginia King and Queen County SS

I Alexander Shackelford⁵ resident of the State and County aforesaid, aged seventy-five years, do hereby certify that I was well acquainted with Daniel Lipscomb of King William County and certainly know that the said Lipscomb served three years in the State Service, in the revolutionary Army of the United States, as a Lieutenant in the artillery in the revolutionary war, and I Alexander Shackelford well recollect that said Daniel Lipscomb and was in the battles at Monmouth Court house, and Stony Point, and that the said Lipscomb in those battles at Monmouth Courthouse and Stony Point commanded as Lieutenant in the artillery under Colonel Holt Richeson of the 7th Virginia Regiment. Given under my hand [text too faint to discern]

S/Alexander Shackelford, X his mark

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Virginia

At a Court of Quarterly Sessions continued and held for King William County, at the Courthouse on Tuesday the 25th of March 1834

It being proved to the satisfaction of the Court, that the following named persons are the legal heirs of Daniel Lipscomb, late of this County deceased, who was killed in the Revolutionary War, to wit: Mary Lipscomb who married Foster Lipscomb, leaving two children named Overton and Ann Lipscomb, and that the said Overton died leaving two children Sally & Hannah Lipscomb, Lavina Lipscomb who married Samuel Edwards, leaving six children named Samuel B., Susan, Sally, Austin, John and Martha, and that the said Sally married John Pemberton and hath departed this life leaving one child named Lucy Ann Pemberton, and daughter of said John Pendleton; that Martha Edwards who intermarried with William Burke, hath departed this life leaving one child named Napoleon Burke, That John P Lipscomb a brother of said Daniel Lipscomb died leaving two children, to wit: George Wily and Margaret now wife

⁴ [Carter Croxton S9250](#)

⁵ [Alexander Shackelford S7506](#)

of Robert Burke, It is therefore ordered to be certified upon the records of the court accordingly.
A Copy Teste: S/ Ro. Pollard, C. C.

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[p. 2 power of attorney signed by the heirs]

[some of the same documents as transcribed above]