

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant regarding John Taylor BLWt1828-200

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Virginia

At a Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Henrico County, held in the Capitol in the City of Richmond the 25th day of January 1832.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, it is ordered to be certified that John Taylor late of Orange County, who is said to have been an officer of the revolution died in said County about the year 1826, testate; and that John M Taylor and Gilbert D. Taylor are his only children and sole heirs at law of such property as may not otherwise have been disposed of by his Will.

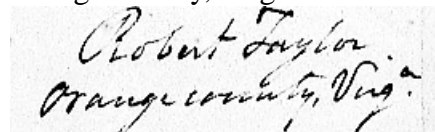
[Attested by John Robinson, Clerk of the above Court]

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Being requested to state what I know of the military services of my brother John Taylor during the revolutionary War, I hereby certify that he was a commissioned Officer, I think Lieutenant, in the Regiment raised in Virginia of which Francis Taylor of Orange County was either Colonel or Lieutenant Colonel, and John Roberts of Culpeper County was Major. I know he continued to serve in that Regiment till it was broken up and dismissed.

I hereby certify that my said brother died in August 1826, and that he left only two children, who are Judge John M Taylor of Alabama and Doctor Gilbert D. Taylor of Tennessee, who are his heirs, and both of whom as far as I have heard are still living. Given under my hand this 30th of January 1832

S/ Robert Taylor
Orange County, Virginia

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert Taylor" followed by "Orange County, Virginia" on a separate line. The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted.

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We John M. Taylor and Gilbert D. Taylor heirs at law of Lieutenant John Taylor do upon oath testify and declare, to the best of my knowledge and belief from the information we have received, that said John Taylor did enter into the Army of the United States as a Lieutenant, and served in the Regiment under the command of Colonel Francis Taylor in the Virginia line; and

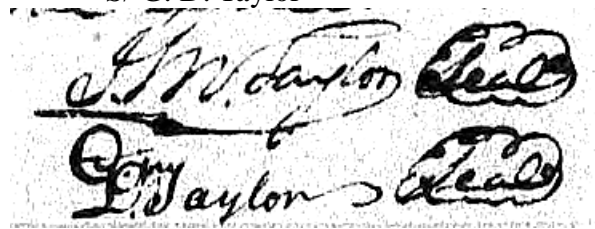
that he continued in the service aforesaid performing actual service until he became a supernumerary officer and remained as such until the end of the war – we further declare that we have never received a warrant for the bounty land promised to Lieutenant John Taylor on the part of the United States nor do we believe he ever received it, or transferred his claim to it in any manner whatsoever: therefore

Know all men by these presents that we John M Taylor and Gilbert D. Taylor aforesaid do hereby constitute and appoint Jaquilin T. Taylor Esq. of Richmond Virginia to be our true and lawful attorney [boilerplate power of attorney rhetoric not transcribed]

Witness our hands & seals this 16th of December 1831

S/ J. J. Taylor

S/ G. D. Taylor

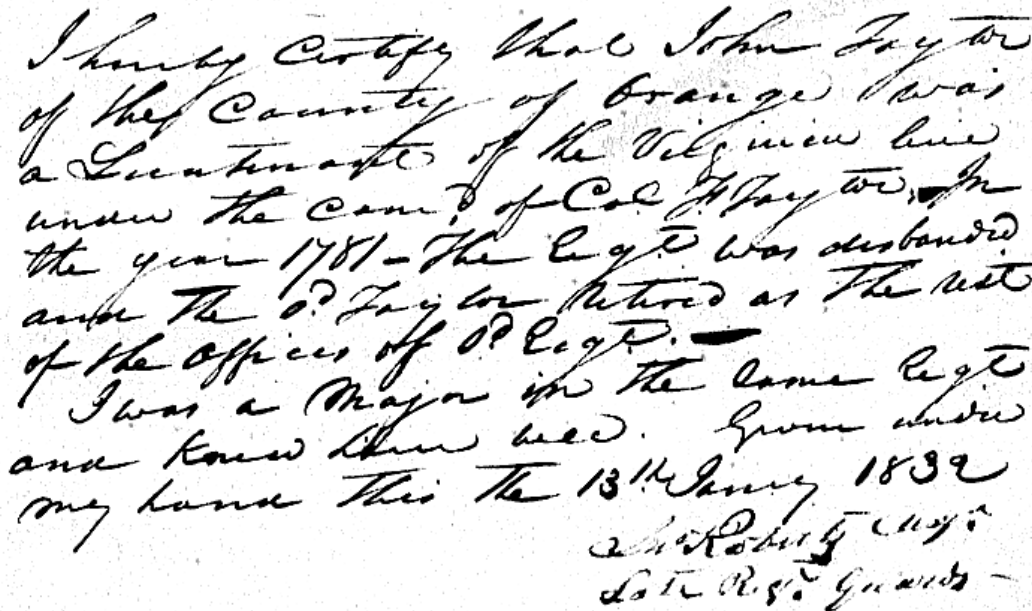


[p 10-11: Copy of the last Will and Testament of John Taylor dated March 3, 1824 in which the testator makes reference to his two sons John M Taylor and Gilbert D Taylor; the testator also named his brother Robert Taylor and his friend William Quarles as his executors.]

I hereby Certify that John Taylor of the County of Orange was a Lieutenant of the Virginia line under the comd [command] of Col F. Taylor in the year 1781 – The Regt [regiment] was disbanded and the sd [said] Taylor retired as the rest of the officers of sd Regt.

I was a Major in the same Regt and knew him well. Given under my hand this the 13th of Jany 1832

S/ Jno Roberts [John Roberts], Majr [Major]
Late Regt. Guards



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Addendum to John Taylor BLWt1828-200

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. 2 Feb 2022.

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

I hereby Certify that John Taylor of the County of Orange was a Lieut. of the Virginia line under the command of Colo. Francis Taylor. In the year 1781 the Reg't was disbanded and the said Taylor returned as the rest of the Officers of said Reg't. I was a Maj'r in the same Reg't and knew him well. Given under my hand this the 13th day of January 1832. Jno Roberts [John Roberts W2347] Maj'r of the late Reg't. Guards

Being requested to state what I know of the military services of my brother John Taylor during the revolutionary war; I hereby certify that he was a commissioned officer; I think a Lieutenant in the regiment raised in Virginia, of which Francis Taylor, of the county Orange was either Colonel or Lt. colonel, and John Roberts of Culpeper county was Major. I know he continued to serve in that regiment until it was broken up or dismissed. I further certify that my said brother died in August 1826 and that he left only two children, who are Judge John M. Taylor of Alabama, and Doctor Gilbert D. Taylor of Tennessee, who were his heirs, and both of whom are still living as far as I know or have heard. Given under my hand this third day of August 1832. Robert Taylor
Orange county Virginia