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Bounty Land Warrant information relating to John Tibbs BLWt2132-200 and BLWt2477-200
Transcribed by Will Graves 12/13/11

Va. Tibbs John BLWt2132-200 Lieut.
Issued July 5, 1799 to
Jas. Taylor assignee of
Willoughby Tibbs, &c &c

also recorded under
BLWt2477-200—Lieut.
Issued July 5, 1799 to
Jas. Taylor assignee of
Willoughby Tibbs the surviving
brother and heir

No Papers

{Heitman's Historical Register records this man as Tebbs}

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Addendum to John Tibbs BLWt2132-200

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. 11 March 2022.

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

I do hereby Certify that John Tibbs was an officer in the minute service (established by the State of Virginia) in September 1775 and that he was appointed a Lieutenant in the 3^d Virginia Regiment on Continental establishment when that Regiment was first raised [several words missing] in the year 1775 or Spring of 1776 and that he continued a considerable time in the said service.

Given under my hand this 26th day of June 1799

John Fitzgerald [VAS3581] late

L. Colo of the U.S. Army

& A.D. C to Com'r in Chf [Aide de Camp to Commander-in-Chief Washington]

I do Certify that the within mentioned Lieut John Tibbs was appointed an Officer in the fall 75 or Spring of 1776 in the 3^d Virg^a Continental Reg't and continued in service until the end of War Aug't 6th 1799

O. Towles [Oliver Towles BLWt2213-450] late Lt Colo
of the 5th Reg't Virg Cont. Troops

To His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia and now the Acting Governor of said state Your memorialist respectfully represents to your Excellency that Thomas Tibbs of Dumfries in the State of Virginia was a Captain of the Virginia Continental line of the Army of the Revolutiona and Died in service during the same being at the time of his death a single and unmarried man and that his brother John also a Revolutionary officer and who is said to have been their at law of the said Captain Thomas Tibbs also died in Lexington Kentucky about the year 1785 when his brother Willoughby Tibbs [Willoughby Tebbs (Tibbs) W6284] became the heir at Law of the said John Tibbs. That the said Willoughby Tibbs has now been dead near forty years leaving at the time of his death seven Children to wit Mary Foushee (now the widdow Spence of Dumfries) Margaret (now Dead) who intermarried with Doctor Triplett of Fauquier County Va. Ann or Nancy the wife of John P Duval of Florida. Fourshee (Dead) Thomas (Dead) Wm Willoughby (Dead) and Samuel now living in Fauquier County. That the said Margaret Triplett left two children now living to wit Ann wife of Landen Carter and Catherine the wife of William L. Heath that the said Fourshee Tibbs left Died intestate leaving the following children to wit Fourshee C, Margaret, Elizabeth, Ann L., Willoughby, Sarah and John Webb all believed to be now living, that Thomas Tibbs died intestate leaving the following children to wit Louise, Charles and Thomas all now living in Leesburg Va. and that the said William Willoughby Departed this life intestate and without issue. Your Memorialist has been led to believe that both of the said Revolutionary officers Thomas and John Tibbs acquired a right to more bounty land from Virginia than has been received in right of the service of either of them and which may be accounted for by reason that the land received was so received years after the death of the officers and by their represintatives who were probably wholly ignorant of the number of acres of land to which each officer respectively became entitled Therefore your memorialist prays your Excellency to take this case into your consideration and that you will grant to her and her co heirs the allowance of such additional bounty land as shall appear to be due to each or either of the said Revolutionary officers and your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

[From [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia](#) indexed as Tebbs, John.]

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

I Certify, That it appears from the "Washington Papers" on file in this Department, in a document

entitled "A list of the Captains and subaltern officers in the Virginia service" and signed "a true copy from the [undeciphered word] lists in the War office, [undeciphered word] Clerk," that John Tebbs was appointed an Ensign of the Third Virginia Regiment on the 5th of February 1776; And on a roll of the said Virginia Regiment, that the said Ensign John Tebbs was made a second Lieutenant on the 10th of June 1776; and in a list entitled an arrangement of the Virginia Battalions of the 10th of February 1778 that John Tebbs is then enrolled as a Captain lieutenant [see endnote] of the same Regiment, and in an arrangement of the several regiments in the first Virginia Brigade Commanded by Brigadier General [William] Woodford on the 14th of September 1778 [<http://revwarapps.org/b183.pdf>] that Captains John Peyton, Reuben Briscoe, John Tebbs and Captain [James] Davis, lieutenants Thomas Hungerford and Thornton Taylor were [undeciphered word] not as supernumeraries of the third Regiment.

In Testimony Whereof, I Fletcher Webster, acting
SECRETARY OF STATE of the United States, have hereunto
subscribed my name, and caused the Seal of the Department
of State to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this thirteenth
day of November A.D. 1841
and of the Independence of the United States of America the
sixty sixth. [signed] Fletcher Webster/ Act'g Sec'y

NOTE: A captain-lieutenant was a lieutenant who performed the duties of a captain by commanding a company.