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Bounty Land Claim for John Kincaid BLWt2144-100 MD  
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State of Maryland

Balt[imor]e County of [23 April 1836]

We George Wm Kincaid and Myers Cohn Kincaid heirs at law of John Kincaid do, upon oath, testify and declare, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that John Kincaid did enter the service in 1776, for the term of [blank] and served as a private in the Regiment No. [blank] under the command of Colonel Henry Lee, of the Continental line; and that he continued in the service aforesaid until the Close of the war.

We further declare that we have never received a warrant for the bounty land promised to him John Kincaid on the part of the United States; nor do we believe that he ever received it, or transferred his claim to it in any manner whatsoever: therefore [power of attorney follows].

The United States of America  
District of Maryland, to wit

Fourth Circuit in and for the District of Maryland

Be it remembered that on this twenty fifth day of April Eighteen Hundred and thirty six personally appears in open Court Anna Forrester aged about Seventy five years, and being duly sworn, deposes and saith that she was intimately acquainted with John Kincaid, and knows that he was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, that he was severely wounded in several places in the head, and she has repeatedly felt the wounds and is Convinced they were from Sword Cuts, that he died early in the year 1800. That he left only two children, sons, George William Kincaid, and Myers Cohen Kincaid who are his sole Heirs at law.

Also on the same day Catharine H Alcock aged Fifty four years or thereabouts and made oath that she was intimately acquainted with John Kincaid, and knows that he was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, attached to Lee's Legion, that he was severely wounded in the head, and that she has repeatedly felt the Cuts in his head, and that there was either five or seven, that she has repeatedly heard him speak of the war, and that he received the wounds in Engagements with the enemy, that she likewise knew the Family, and knows that he left only two children (sons) George William Kincaid and Meyers Cohen Kincaid who are his Sole Heirs at Law. In testimony whereof the said Deponents have hereto subscribed their names. [signed] Anna Forester                      C H Alcock

[From [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

Maryland        }                      Certificate of John Bennett [VAS579] aged about 63 years  
Cecil County    }                      Be it Remembered that on this Eighteenth day of September 1822 Came before the subscriber one of the justices of the peace in and for said County John Bennett of New Castle County State of Delaware [undeciphered] private in the Legion commanded by Lt Colo Henry Lee, who being duly sworn according to Law Deposeth and saith that He was well acquainted with John Kincaid and afterwards until the time of his death and in the spring of the year 1778 he enlisted in the [undeciphered] aforesaid as a Dragoon in the Legion Commanded by Lt Colo Henry Lee in the service of the united states and in which he continued with the Rest as also this Deponent who was then in the first Troop as also the said Kincaid Commanded by Capt Armstrong [James Armstrong R258] and continued in said Legion to the Close of the Revolutionary War in the year 1783 and Received a Honorable Discharge at Elkton By Captn Rudulph [Michael Rudulph BLWt945-300] the 23 of august AD 1783

subscribed and sworn before me  
Robert Hart

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Bennett". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline.

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

To The Gov. of Va.

The memorial of Geo. W. and Myers Cohen Kincaid, respectfully state that their father John Kincaid was a Soldier in Lees Legion, having entered for the war and served to the close thereof. Wm. Gordon's certificate shews that he was allowed the U. States Bounty land as for services in Lees Legion to the end of the war.

The affidavit of Wm. McDonald [William McDonald W6806; affidavit not found], himself a soldier of the Legion, confirms the right of said Kincaid – says he was in various battles – was severely wounded – but continued in the service to the end of the war. And that Col. Lee returned the whole of his legion to the State of Va. for settlement & Bounty under the act of assembly giving the bounty specially to the officers & soldiers of that Legion.

The bounty due a soldier for services for the war, in that Legion is respectfully solicited by the memorialists through their attorney  
Thomas Green

NOTE: The name John Kincade is on a list of Maryland soldiers belonging to Lee's Legion in May 1783 and on a separate list of soldiers in Lee's Legion. See <http://revwarapps.org/b394.pdf>.