

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant of John Clarke (Clark) BLWt2439-200  
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

VA

State of Virginia            ]  
County of Cumberland    ] SS

I Thomas B. Clarke heir at law of John Clarke do upon oath testify and declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that said John Clarke did enter the service in 177 [sic] for the term of during the war and served as a Lieutenant in the Regiment No 8 under the command of General [Charles] Scott of the Virginia line and that he continued in the service aforesaid until he became a Supernumerary officer [i.e. with insufficient number of troops to command]

I further declare that I have never received a warrant for the bounty land promised to said John Clarke on the part of the United States, nor do I believe that he ever received it or transferred his claim to it in any maner whatever; Therefore know all men by these presents That I Thomas B. Clarke aforesaid do hereby constitute and appoint Francis S. Dickins of the City of Washington DC [rest of power of attorney not transcribed]

13<sup>th</sup> day of July 1849

Thomas B Clarke

Attest/ 1 Emily Hughes/ 2 Maria Hobson

At a Court held for Cumberland County the 26<sup>th</sup> day of February 1849:

It is ordered to be certified that it has been this day proven to the satisfaction of the Court that John Clarke who was a Captain in the war of the revolution died intestate leaving the following children to wit, Francis I. Clarke Jr. Sally Clarke who is now widow of Marshall Munford – Patsy Clarke, Eliza A. Clarke, who is now the widow of Locke – that the said Francis I. Clarke died leaving a will and the following children to wit, Thomas B. Clarke, Mary Clarke, Eppa H. Clarke, Jane Clarke, now the wife of William Gordon, Nancy Clarke, and William Clarke, and that the said Sally Munford, Patsey Clarke, Eliza A. Locke, Thomas B. Clarke, Mary Clarke, Eppa H. Clarke, Jane Gordon, Nancy Clarke and William Clarke, are the only heirs at law of the said John Clarke dec'd.

[The following may relate to a different soldier named John Clark.]

“Department of State/ Washington, 23<sup>d</sup> May, 1849.

Sir [F. A. Dickins, Esquire];            In answer to your letter of the 22<sup>d</sup> Instant, I have to state that, in an Army Return in this Department entitled, “A list of the Captains and subaltern officers in General Scott’s Brigade, who were left out of the late arrangement as supernumeraries, prisoners of war, and for other causes,” dated 14<sup>th</sup> September 1778, the name is entered of Lieutenant John Clark as a prisoner of war.

I am, Sir, &c/ John M. Clayton