

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Wilson Virmillion (Vermillion) R10932 NC
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The Declaration of John Virmillion one of the surviving heirs at law and Attorney in fact for Frances Campbell and Mary Jessee the other and only surviving heirs at law with him self, to obtain a Pension under the provisions of an act of Congress passed 2^d March 1829, and other acts relative thereto.

Be it remembered that at a Term of the County Court begun and held for the County of Claiborne in the State of Tennessee, at the Court-House in Tazewell, on the first Monday of March, A.D. 1855, personally appeared John Virmillion in open Court, who being sworn in due form of law, upon his oath declares that he is the son of Wilson Virmillion, formerly of the County of Caswell in the state of North Carolina, and as he believes that Frances Campbell and Mary Jesse are the only other surviving children. That his father the said Wilson Virmillion was as he is informed and believes a Teamster in the Regular Troops under Colonel [William] Washington for the term of Three Months, and at an other period, he served a term of three months under Washington or [Col. Henry] Lee, finding his own wagon and four horses in both cases, his best impression is that his father was pressed into Service by Col's. Washington or Lee during the War of the Revolution, and that his father the said Wilson Virmillion was engaged in the battle of Guilford [sic: Guilford Courthouse, 15 Mar 1781] in the state of North Carolina under the command of Genl. Green [sic: Nathanael Greene] and Col. [John] Butler and that he has heard his father state frequently, that after the battle was over, that he received his discharge on the next day after it, but does not remember the precise time that he served. His information is that his fathers gun was pressed during the war and valued at Fifty dollars, which was paid for in Continental Money at the time, but the money soon after became of little or no use. He further states that his information is, that his father was born on the Eastern shores of Maryland and at or about the age of twelve years, his father removed to Cazwell [sic] County, North Carolina, when he married, and removed to the state of Virginia, where he has resided for a great number of years, and since died in the County of Lee and state of Virginia in the year 1827, and that his mother died two years previous to his fathers death. They had sired eleven children, all of whom are now dead with the exception of Frances Campbell, Mary Jessee and John Virmillion the present applicant, as he believes.

Whereupon he prays to be allowed such pension as the benefit under the provisions of said Act of Congress – his said fathers Revolutionary Services entitle him and the other heirs to receive.

[signed] John Virmillion

NOTE: The claim was rejected because no pension law provided for children of soldiers and their wives who had died before the passage of the law.