

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Edward Valentine<sup>1</sup> R18626

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"Edward Valentine<sup>2</sup> Lieutenant (Captain) Va State Artillery Half Pay allowed November 23, 1850. The above cancelled and new certificate issued in conformity with instructions from Secretary of the Interior November 27 1850"

Pension office November 27th 1850

I certify that under a decision of the Secretary of the Interior, the legal representatives of Edward Valentine, deceased, who was a ~~Lieutenant~~ Captain in the Virginia State Artillery during the revolutionary war, are entitled to half-pay under the act of July 5 1832 at the rate of ~~four~~<sup>two</sup> hundred three hundred dollars per annum from the 5th of February 1781 to the 10th of April 1794, and that the amount is payable to Felix Richards, attorney of Robert Hudgin, of Caroline County, Virginia, administrator of said Valentine.

Commissioner of Pensions

Approved

Secretary of the Interior

Enter this on the Commutation Book

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<sup>1</sup> Va. Half Pay; N. A. Acc. No. 874 See O50 179 Half Pay Edward Valentine

<sup>2</sup> Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, Revolutionary War Records, Virginia, Vol. 1 (all published), 1936, reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1995, p. 573, contains the following note relating to this veteran:

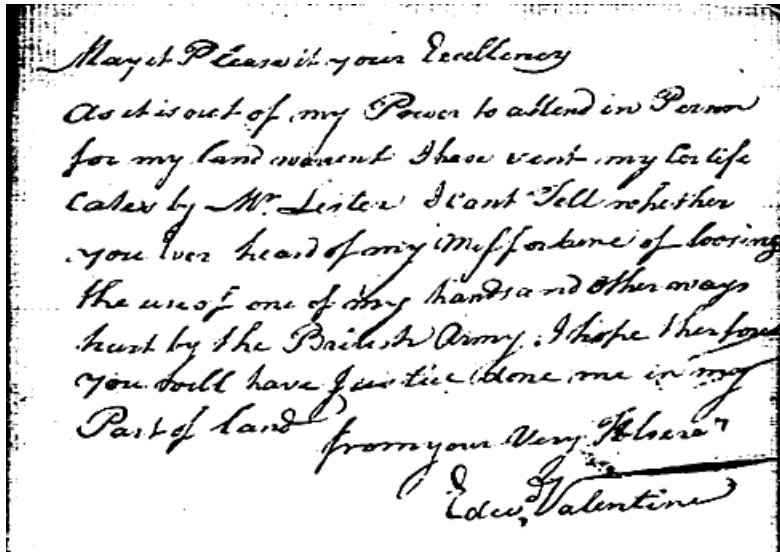
*Valentine, Edward (A.G. 50,179), Lieut. and Capt. in Col. Marshall's Regt. of Va. State Artillery, became supernumerary Feb. 5, 1781, and d in the early part of 1794. He m Miss Sister, by whom he had five children: Richard, Lafayette, George, Winny, who m John Brannan, and Nancy, who m \_\_\_\_\_ Lowry. His bro. Joseph was appointed admr. in 1794, but, after the decease of the latter, Robert Hudgin was appointed admr. about 1847. David Valentine, who was a bro. of Edward, testified in 1847 that he was then 86 years old; that Edward was severely wounded by the British in 1781 in the head and hands, and lay several weeks at Williamsburg before he could be moved. The family moved in the latter part of 1780 to Green Springs, then in 1785 or 1786 to Caroline Co., Va.*

May it Please it Your Excellency

As it is out of my Power to attend in Person for my land warrant I have sent my certificates by Mr. Lester I can't tell whether you ever heard of my misfortune of losing the use of one of my hands and other ways hurt by the British Army. I hope therefore you will have justice done me in my Part of land

From your Very Hbl Servt

Edward Valentine

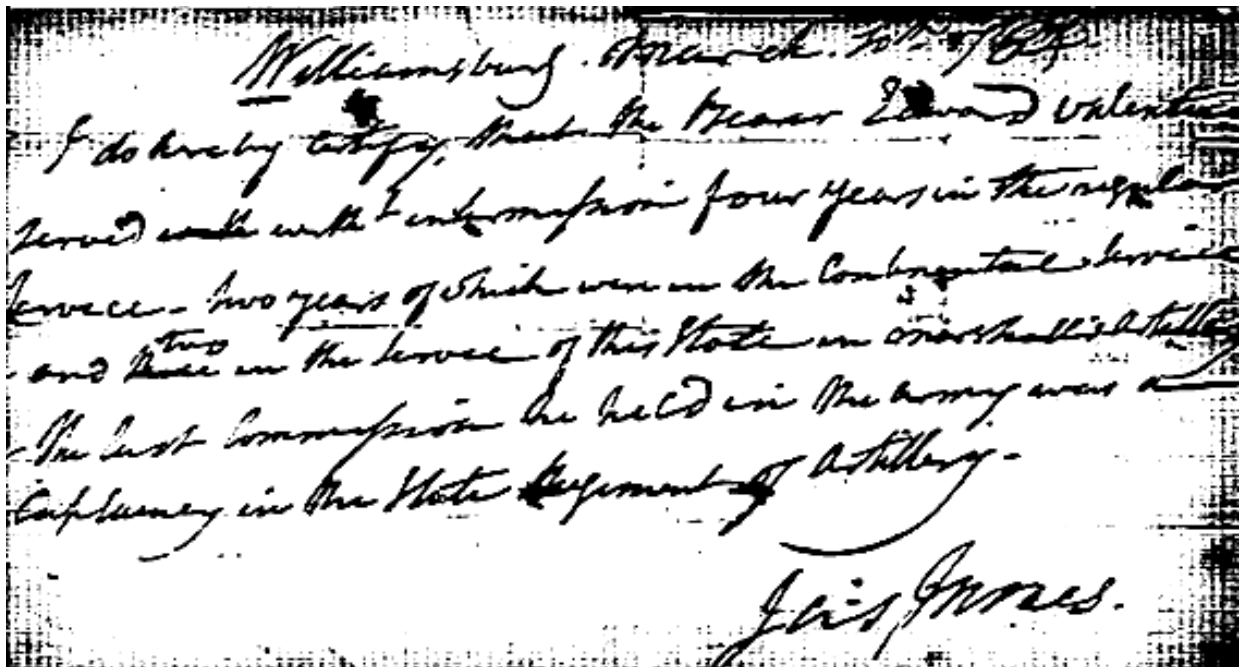


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Williamsburg March 7th 1782

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To the Hon. the Speaker and House of Delegates

The Petition of Edward Valentine humbly sheweth

That being in the service in the year 1781, under the Marquis de la Fayette [Lafayette], as a Soldier and native of this State, he received a wound on his left hand which has injured it in such a manner as to render it almost useless, and prevents him from getting a livelihood by labour, that he also at the same time received a wound in his head which very much impairs his memory at particular periods – In this situation, he is urged, from necessity, to implore the consideration of the General Assembly, and prays for such provision or allowance as they may think just & right.

Edw'd Valentine Pet.

26 October 1791

Ref'd to Claims

reasonable

reported 29 October 91

I do hereby certify that Edward Valentine was an officer during the late War in the Virginia Line, that during his Continuance in Service he conducted himself with propriety. That in 1781 he was wounded by a party of the British when in service under the Marquis De La Fayette

Witness my hand

this 28<sup>th</sup> of October 1791

S/ Thos Mathews [?] [[Thomas Mathews R16019](#)]

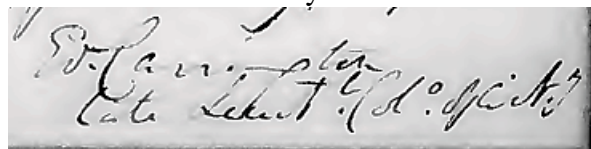


October 26, 1791

I certify that Edward Valentine being in the year 1776 a Sergeant in Capt. Sear's [?] Company of the first Virginia Regiment did by permission of General Lee [Charles Lee], enlist from said Regiment into the Corps of Artillery which was afterwards augmented into a Regiment denominated the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment of Artillery, on Continental establishment, in which he was a Sergeant, and received promotion as a Lieut. in the Regiment of Artillery of the State commanded by Col. Marshall [Thomas Marshall] – Mr. Valentine was during his continuance in the Continental Regiment of Artillery a good Soldier.

S/ Ed. Carrington [[Edward Carrington W6635](#)]

late Lieut. Colo. of Art'y



Addendum to Edward Valentine R18626

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. 22 June 2022.

[The following is from Virginia Half-Pay records on Fold3.com.]

The Deposition of [David Valentine S9502](#) of the County of King William and State of Virginia, being first duly sworn, deposeth and sayeth that he is now in his eighty sixth year of his age – that he knew Edward Valentine who was an Officer in the Virginia State Line – he first held the Commission of a Lieutenant and was afterwards promoted to a Captaincy in Marshalls State artillery – that the said Valentine served many years and was wounded by the British in the year 1781 very severely, both in the head and in one of his hands, which was so much injured, it was rendered almost entirely useless – the wounds were so serious that he laid at Williamsburg for several weeks before he could be moved. These facts I well recollect he being a brother of mine His family in the latter part of eighty – 1780 moved to the Green Spring and remained there until the latter part of 1784 or the early part of 1785 and then removed to the County of Caroline in this State and remained there until his death which I believe was the early part of 1794 seventeen hundred and ninety four. And my brother Joseph Valentine [possibly [Joseph Valentine VAS617](#)] administered on the Estate as I have always understood. My brother Edward Valentine married a Miss Sesten[?] and had by her four children to wit Richard Lafayette, George W. Winny who married John Brannon[?] and Nancy who married — Lowry[?].

Given under my hand this 19<sup>th</sup> day of October 1847      [signed] David Valentine