

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Jackson R5519

Mary F. Jackson

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State of Kentucky County of Laurel: SS

On this eighth day of June in the year of our Lord 1846 personally appeared before the Justices of the Laurel County Court Mary F Jackson a resident of Laurel County Kentucky aged seventy-seven or seventy-eight years, she is not positive which, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the acts of Congress passed July 7<sup>th</sup> 1838 entitled "An act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows" And also an act passed June 17, 1844 entitled "An act to continue the pensions of Certain Widows" – That she is the widow of John Jackson who was a private in the Revolutionary War. That according to the best of her information and belief said John Jackson entered the service in the year 1779 or '80 in Bedford County Virginia, this period of service was of six months duration and was performed in the Company of Captain John Trigg of Bedford County and State of Virginia, under command of Colonel William Trigg who was taken sick and Colonel \_\_ Meriwether [perhaps Thomas Meriwether] was substituted, Alexander Parker was the Brigadier General and all under command [of] \_\_ Muhlenberg [Peter Muhlenberg].

That said John Jackson was drafted or volunteered to the before mentioned service, she does not remember which. She cannot state as to any battle he was engaged in or the country through which he marched nor has she any documentary evidence in support of her claim on account of the before mentioned service. She states that from information she believes her husband served one other Tour, but she cannot state when this last service was performed. As well as she now recollects he entered for six months also, upon this tour, whether by draft or as a volunteer she cannot state, and was discharged a short time before the expiration of the Term perhaps at the end of four months.

She cannot state any of the Officers under whom this service was rendered – said Jackson was a resident of Bedford County Virginia when he entered the service – She has no documentary evidence of this service – nor is she able to give any further particulars relative to it. She further declares that she was married to the said John Jackson in the month of January 1787, and that her husband the aforesaid John Jackson died on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of February 1833 – that she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the first of January 1794 (viz.) at the time above stated.

S/ Mary Jackson, X her mark

[p 7: On December 28, 1846 in Laurel County Kentucky, Jarvis Jackson gave testimony that he

is the oldest child of his mother Mary F Jackson, an applicant for a pension; he authenticates the family record attached as exhibit A which shows that the deponent was born January 18<sup>th</sup>, 1788; that the record exhibited here to is a copy made in 1803 and is in the handwriting of the deponent; that he recollects distinctly to have heard his father state that he served 10 months in the revolutionary war, 6 months in one tour and 4 months and another; he recollects that his father intended to file a claim for his pension but that he died on February 10, 1833 prior to filing for his pension; that his father lived in Madison County Kentucky until the year 1807 when he moved to Knox County (now Laurel) where he died.

*Jarvis Jackson* ]

[p copy of a marriage bond<sup>10</sup>: dated January 15, 1786 issued in Madison County Kentucky to John Jackson and John Jackson, bondsmen, conditioned upon the marriage of John Jackson to Mary Handcock [spelled Hancock in other documents]. They were married by the Reverend James Hair [could be James Haer].]

[p 14: family record:

John Jackson was born the 10<sup>th</sup> day of June 1762

Polly Jackson was born the 29<sup>th</sup> of October 1768

Jarvis Jackson was born the 18<sup>th</sup> of January 1788

George Jackson was born the 12<sup>th</sup> of August 1790

Caty Jackson was born the 17<sup>th</sup> of April 1793

Hancock Jackson was born the 12 May 1796

Lee Jackson was born the 10<sup>th</sup> May 1800

John Jackson was born the 8<sup>th</sup> of October 1803

Humphrey Jackson was born the 14<sup>th</sup> September 1806

Stephen M Jackson was born the 23<sup>rd</sup> of July 1809]

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State of Kentucky Garrard County, Sct.

Be it remembered that on this 18 day of August 1846 personally appeared before me James H Letcher a Justice of the peace in & for the County of Garrard aforesaid John Buford<sup>1</sup> a citizen of said County who being first duly sworn according to law states upon oath that he was born in Bedford County in Virginia the 12<sup>th</sup> February 1765 – That in September 1780 he volunteered in said County for six months in the service of the United States – John Pain Dexter [John Poindexter] was the Captain of the Company in which deponent served & William Trigg was the Colonel, but he only went to Petersburg – Meriwether afterwards commanded = the Regiment was kept on the South side of James River = we stayed at Edmond Hill & Northwest landing some time & other places –

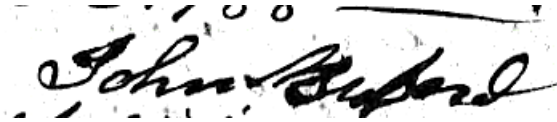
On the same day deponent volunteered John Jackson of said County of Bedford also volunteered for the same tour – he was in John Trigg's Company and in the same Regiment – I knew Jackson from the time I was ten years old – I knew him also after he removed to Kentucky

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<sup>1</sup> [John Buford S30301](#)

– & he first settled in a Boonsbo [Boonesborough [?]<sup>2</sup> in Madison County – he afterwards removed to the now County of Laurel – I was at his House in Laurel when as I always understood he died – he married a daughter of Hancock as I understood – General Jarvis now residing in Laurel I have always understood was a son of said John – said John Jackson served out the tour of six months for which he volunteered & a few days over – I knew him during the whole tour – we were discharged at Petersburg in Virginia & allowed five days to go home in – I also enlisted afterwards for a year & served in Captain John Calloway's Company & now draw a pension of \$30 a year. I have lived in Kentucky in Mercer & Garrard counties since 1788.

S/ John Buford



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State of Kentucky Madison County SS

On this the first day of August 1848 personally appeared [before] me Jno. W. Parkes a Justice of the peace John Buford a resident of Madison County State of Kentucky who being first duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith that he is eighty-two years old and that he has been acquainted with John Jackson ever since he was a boy and that he and John Jackson volunteered for six months service in 1780 in the state of Virginia County of Bedford he under Captain Poindexter and John Jackson under Captain Trigg they entered the service in the latter part of September and marched to the southern part of the state on the South side of James River and remained there and thereabouts all of the winter and in the middle of March or thereabouts they were marched to Petersburg and were discharged the whole amount of time they served was a little over six months. The cause of which was they were detained a few days waiting for the recruits or new troops to Philip their places before they were discharged and further saith that he does not recollect under what law they were called out and further saith that there were he thinks two companies raised in Bedford County sometime in '81 and marched to the South to meet with General Gates but General Gates was defeated [Battle of Camden, August 15-16, 1780] before they met him and the two companies bought [sic brought] back and discharged John Jackson might have been with them but he does not recollect whether he was or not and further states that Arabia Brown<sup>3</sup> was in Captain Trigg's Company along with Jackson and further deponent saith not.

S/ John Buford

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<sup>2</sup> [Boonesborough](#)  
<sup>3</sup> [Arabia Brown W8384](#)