

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jenepher (Jenifer) [Juniper] Marshall¹ R70

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Pension Office May 18, 1846

I certify that I have examined the claim of the administrators of the late Jenifer Marshall, and I find that under the act of July 5, 1832 half pay was allowed from the 22nd of April 1783. Half-pay is now claimed from the 16th of July 1781, when said Marshall left the service. My opinion is that the claim should be allowed. I therefore certify that half-pay at the rate of \$152.80 per annum is still due for his service as a Sailing Master in the Virginia State Navy from the 16th of July 1781 to the 22nd of April 1783, and that the amount is payable to Samuel C White, of Virginia, attorney of John B Ailworth and William H. B. Custis, administrators of said Jennifer Marshall, deceased

S/ Commissioner of Pensions

Approved
Secretary of War

Entered this on Book Act 5 July '32

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Jenepher Marshall A sailing Master in the Virginia Navy in the War of the Revolution,
Doct.

B. The Galley *Accomack*² in which he sailed laid up & dismantled in the [year] 1781.
The Secretary has fixed claim for half pay from 1781 to the commencement of all.

Died one April 1792

allowed for Half Pay
lately admitted, on 22nd
April 1783

Power of Attorney from Euphemia Walston daughter & only Heir of said Jenepher Marshall to
Vespasian Ellis

Treasury Department
Registers Office 16 May 1846

I certify the above to be a true copy of the Original on file in this Office

S/ N. H. Gillet, Register

[p 13: Letter dated September 11, 1860 in which the veteran is referred to as "Jenifer Marshall – he served in the Virginia State line in the United States Navy"]

¹ Va. Half-Pay See N.A.Acc. No. 837—Virginia State Navy Jenifer Marshall, Y. S. File Va. Half Pay

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[Note: See also [William Tunnel \(Tunnell\) VAS431](#) dish small addresses and [Ishmail \[Ishmael\] Andrews VAS491](#)]

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

The deposition of Thomas Cropper aged about sixty-eight years being sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God deposes and sayeth that during the revolutionary War he lived in the neighborhood of Chincoteague in the County of Accomack. This deponent was well acquainted with Captain William Underhill who commanded a Galley called the *Accomack* stationed at Chincoteague. This deponent was also well acquainted with Jenifer Marshall who was an officer on board said Galley either a sailing Master or Lieutenant which of the two offices this deponent is not positive Jenifer Marshall filled – This deponent was also well acquainted with a black man named Kingston who were longed to Jenifer Marshall aforesaid & this deponent thinks that Kingston served as a hand on board said Galley. This deponent thinks that there is little doubt but that Jenifer Marshall & his men Kingston both served on board the said Galley fully 3 years. Given under my hand September 2nd 1830

S/ Thomas Cropper


I certify that it does not appear from the Records of this office that a Military Land Bounty Warrant ever issued to Juniper Marshall –
Land Office September 23rd 1830 W. Selden, R. L.

State of Virginia Accomack SS

Be it remembered that William Welburn³ of Accomack aged about sixty-eight years this day personally appeared before me David Watts a Justice of the Peace for said County and made oath on the Holy Evangelist that during the Revolutionary War he resided in Chincoteague in said County where the Galley called the *Accomack* belonged to the Navy of the State of Virginia and commanded by Captain William Underhill was usually stationed. The deponent was frequently on board said Vessel and was acquainted with her crew of Officers & men and was well acquainted with Juniper Marshall of Accomack who was sailing Master of said Galley, the whole of the time of the knowledge of the deponent in relation to her. The deponent also sayeth that the said Juniper Marshall had with him during said time his Negro man Kingston, who served as one of the foremast hands on board said Galley. The deponent cannot speak with certainty of the length of time. The deponent knows the said Juniper Marshall & his Negro man Kingston to be engaged on board said Galley from the time the said Galley was built until she was finally dismantled & laid up near the close of the revolutionary War & the deponent thinks the period was three years

S/ Wm Welburn



³ Probably the same man as [William Welburn S7856](#)