

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Lambeth Moore R7343

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State of Ohio County of Hamilton: SS

On this 10<sup>th</sup> [could be 16<sup>th</sup>] day of June in the year 1837 personally appeared before the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Hamilton and State of Ohio Lambeth More a resident in Coleraine Township in said County aged eighty-two years the 15<sup>th</sup> instant, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by act of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832. –

That on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of September in the year 1780 he volunteered in the City of Richmond and State of Virginia in a company commanded by Captain Holmes, in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lee of the Virginia Militia, for a term of three months, and marched from thence to Caswell Court house in North Carolina; and after remaining there 2 or 3 weeks, news reached Caswell Courthouse that the British were on the March to attack Petersburg in the State of Virginia – the British however did not reach Petersburg and the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lee as aforesaid as well as two other Regiments commanded by Colonel Philips and Johnson after a few weeks stay at Petersburg marched to Williamsburg, and after remaining there a few days, which on Portobello, and from thence to Yorktown, where they remained until the term for which said applicant had volunteered had expired; – that no fighting with the enemy occurred during said term; – and the American Army had no other duty to perform while at Yorktown then to guard the citizens from hostile attacks; – that at the expiration of said term of three months, he the said applicant was regularly discharged by his Captain (Holmes as above named) and went to King and Queen County to the residence of his mother, where he remained a week or ten days, and during that time, he learned that orders had been received by Colonel Griffin, near Williamsburg, from General Washington, to raise volunteers to join the troops still remaining at Yorktown; – this applicant then went to York town and there volunteered in the said Captain Holmes' Company and Colonel Lee's Regiment (still remaining there) for a 2<sup>nd</sup> term of three months; – and after continuing at said town for two or three weeks, Captain Holmes' Company and another Company (the commander's name not recollected) were detached by order of Colonel Lee to Gloucester Court house, against which it was anticipated that the British intended an attack; – that after reaching Gloucester Courthouse, the said Companies remained there until the said applicant's time had expired, when the men composing said companies, including said applicant's were regularly discharge; – Captain Holmes signing the discharge of his men, and the other Captain, those of his. – The said applicant, obtained a discharge for this 2<sup>nd</sup> term of three months as he had done for the first term. When the said applicant's 2<sup>nd</sup> term expired he went home to his mother's in King in Queen County, as he had done at the expiration of his first term, and after remaining there a week or two he and a number of others who had

served in Captain Holmes' Company again volunteered for a third term of three months, and went on to Yorktown to join the several companies which had remained there to guard the place; – it being then apprehended that the British contemplated an attack on said town, and hence the requisition of an additional force. – In this third term of service, the said applicant as well as those of said Company, volunteered with him for said service and after remaining at Yorktown for the full term of three months agreed on, he the said applicant was again (the third time) discharged by said Captain Holmes; but did not, at the end of this term, go home at all, in consequence of the continual and alarming apprehension of an attack from the British, but again, and the fourth time, volunteered for another term of three months, at Yorktown to remain there during said tour, and accordingly did remain there until five or six weeks after the capture of Lord Cornwallis, on the 19<sup>th</sup> of October 1781, when he the said applicant was the 4<sup>th</sup> time discharged by said Captain Holmes and went home & this terminated his military services during the War of the Revolution. – That by the orders of General Washington, the Company to which this applicant belonged, as also another company commanded by a Captain whose name is not now recollected, were stationed on the Gloucester Road as guards, a mile or 2 from Yorktown, about 4 or 5 days before the surrender of Lord Cornwallis as aforesaid. – That the officers of the Continental Army with whom the said applicant served were General Washington, Lafayette, Wayne and numerous others, both general officers and subordinate, whose names are not now recollected – And the most prominent militia officers are also forgotten; but the said applicant well recollects a militia Captain who was at the siege of York named James. The applicant also recollects the meeting between Washington & Lafayette a short distance above Yorktown, after the surrender of Cornwallis, and that the flag of the latter was lowered while that of the former remained erect. – The 2 noble chieftains seemed much pleased at meeting each other upon the important occasion; – and Washington especially, had a smile on his countenance. In relation to the 4 several discharges for 3 months each, the said applicant has long since lost them; – never thinking them of any importance, after retaining them for several years. –

The said applicant, as an excuse for not having made an earlier application for a pension, says that his health has for the last 7 or 8 years been very infirm, so much so, as not to admit of his coming to Cincinnati to court, to make his declaration. – He did however about 4 years since, use his exertions to have his declaration drawn without attending court but failed, upon account of the disappointment of the man who undertook to prepare it.

And the reason why he can now attend when it was out of his power to do so for years since, is that his health has either temporarily or permanently much improved. – His residence has for the last 10 years (first of October next) been in Coleraine Township, 15 miles from Cincinnati. –

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state. – Nor has he any documentary or other evidence either written or parole of his said claim.

S/ Lambeth Moore

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lambeth Moore". The signature is written in a cursive, somewhat stylized hand.

[William Burke, a clergyman, and Thomas Glisson gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

The following are the interrogatories propounded by the Court, with the several answers of the

said applicant to the same; –

1<sup>st</sup> Where and in what year were you born?

Answer. – I was born near King in Queen Courthouse in the State of Virginia on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of June 1755.

2<sup>nd</sup> Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer. – I have neither a record nor a copy of it, relating to my age; – but my age is to be found on the parish registry of King in Queen County Virginia. I have seen it several times, and an elder brother of mine, has a copy of it, – or at least had it a few years since; but he is now residing (if living) in Simpson County Kentucky, a considerable distance from this place.

3<sup>rd</sup> Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Answer. – I was living in King & Queen County in the State of Virginia, when called into service & remained there until about the year 1800, and then removed to Madison County Kentucky and finally about 10 years ago next October I removed to Hamilton County Ohio, where I have resided ever since.

4<sup>th</sup> How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

Answer. – I volunteered for 4 several terms of 3 months each, but actually served several weeks over and above said terms.

5<sup>th</sup> State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer. – I have already named all the officers, as well as the militia regiments and circumstances of my service as far as I can recollect; – my recollection from advanced age and great bodily infirmity is very imperfect.

6<sup>th</sup> Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Answer. – I received for several discharges from Captain Holmes, my Captain; – but have long since lost them all as already stated.

7<sup>th</sup> State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Answer – I am known to Squire Paul Huston, John Williamson, William Williamson, William Evans & numerous others in my neighborhood; & they would all testify in favor of my veracity, I verily believe.

S/ Lambeth Moore

[p 17: It turns out that on December 5, 1835 in Hamilton County of Ohio, the veteran had filed an earlier application giving his age as then being 80; in this document he states that he served under Claiborne Holmes as Captain, Richard Garret Lieutenant and Major Lee. Otherwise, his testimony appears to be totally consistent with that which he gave in his application transcribed above.

[p 3: Power of attorney dated July 29, 1854 filed by Robert Moore as one of the heirs and legal representatives of Lambeth Moore and Frances Moore his wife. Filed and Hamilton County Ohio.

Robert Moore