

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Thomas Young S11921

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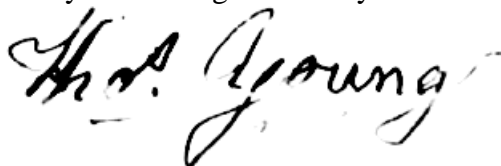
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[fn p. 46]

I Thomas Young of the County of Mason and State of Kentucky, do hereby declare that I was Commissioned a Captain in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Joseph Crockett, of the Army of the Revolution on the 8th day of November 1779 and served as a Captain until said Regiment was regularly Discharged, after which myself, Colonel Crockett & the other officers returned home as supernumeraries holding ourselves in readiness to return to the service when called upon.

I furthermore declare that I am now the only surviving officer of that Regiment, and that I never have received any Pension or Gratuity from Congress for my services.



State of Kentucky Mason County

This day Thomas Young personally appeared before me the undersigned a justice of the peace in & for the County aforesaid & made oath to the truth of the above Declaration. Given under my hand & seal this 21st day of November 1831

S/ James Blair, JP

State of Kentucky County of Mason August 1832

On this 14th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before William P. Roper Judge of the Circuit Court for the 1st Judicial Circuit in the County & State aforesaid – now sitting – Thomas Young a resident of Maysville in the County of Mason and State of Kentucky – aged eighty-one years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 –

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated – That about the month of June 1779 – he was directed to raise a company of men to serve in the Western Battalion of the Virginia State line – he did go on, and raised or enlisted his company, and in the fall, in the months of September or October, received a commission as Captain from the Governor of Virginia – in the winter of the same year he was ordered to March his Company to Albemarle Barracks in the State of Virginia, and report themselves to Colonel Crockett to whose Regiment he was attached – which he did – and remained on duty at the said Barracks guarding the prisoners which were there then until the fall

of the year 1780 – at which time some of the prisoners were removed to Frederickstown [Fredericktown] in Maryland and the Regiment to which he was attached was sent with the prisoners – and remained Guarding them at Fredericktown in Maryland until March or April 1781 – at which time Crockett's Regiment was ordered to Pittsburgh and report themselves to General George Rogers Clarke [George Rogers Clark] – where we arrived about the last of the month of May 1781 – and from thence under the command of General George Rogers Clark as commander of the expedition descended the River Ohio to the falls of Ohio at Louisville, where we remained on duty until the 25th day December 1781 – at which time, the time of enlistment of the men expired and they were discharged and the officers of Crockett's Regiment returned home as supernumeraries – and were not again called into service – during the whole of which time this affiant remained with his Regiment and in command of his Company. In the spring of the year 1780 – owing to a difference between the officers of Crockett's Regiment as to priority – this affiant surrendered up his commission and new commissions were then delivered to all the officers of one date – he states that when he was first called into service and directed to raise his Company of men he resided in Prince William County in the State of Virginia and removed to Kentucky in fall of the year 1783 where he has resided ever since – he further states that he has retained in his possession his Commission until within the last 12 or 18 months when he has lost the same or placed it in the possession of his counsel who was urging his claim upon Virginia for 5 years full pay or ½ pay for life – which by the laws of Virginia he was instructed he was entitled to – for his services.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of the agency of any State. He does not intend the above relinquishment to extend to his claim upon Virginia – or upon the United States provided she has or does assume to pay the liability of Virginia to the Officers of the Virginia State line – for their services in the Revolutionary War. He states that he is known to John Chambers and Walker Reid and Marshall Key & Adam Beatty who can testify as to his veracity.

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year above.

S/ Thos. Young

[fn p. 44: John Chambers and Walker Reid gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

The deposition of George Shepherd<sup>1</sup> taken in open [court] before the Honorable William P Roper at the time and place as stated in the caption of the foregoing declaration of Thomas Young – and being first duly sworn deposes & says that in the fall of the year 1781 he returned from Fort Vincennes to the falls of Ohio being a private soldier in company of John Bayly [John Bailey?] belonging to the Regiment of Colonel Montgomery – and when he reached the falls of Ohio Thomas Young who is now a resident of the Town of Maysville in the State of Kentucky was then in command as Captain of a company in Colonel Crockett's Regiment – This affiant cannot state the time when Captain Young entered the service or the time when he left it – But can only state that he saw him and was with him at the falls of Ohio at the time stated and furthermore saith not.

S/ George Shepherd, X his mark

[fn p. 8: An order dated September 1842 in Mason County Kentucky in which the court found that Thomas Young, a revolutionary war officer departed this life in Mason County Kentucky April 22 1837 intestate without leaving widow or children or any legal heirs him surviving save a

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<sup>1</sup> George Shepard (Shepherd) W8723

brother Robert Young<sup>2</sup> who departed this life in the County of Mason many years ago leaving as his only heirs 4 children to wit Thomas, Robert, Margaret, now widow of L. Cook, and Willoughby T Young; that said Thomas son of Robert departed this life before his uncle Captain Thomas Young leaving 4 children to wit W H Young, James M Young, Thomas M Young all of lawful age & William C Young now under 21 years of age; that said Willoughby T Young departed this life intestate since the death of his uncle Captain Thomas Young leaving one child as his only heir to wit Ann Maria wife of George M. Procter of Maysville.]

[fn p. 28]

State of Kentucky Jessamine County: Personally appeared before me the subscriber a Justice of the peace in and for said County Colonel Joseph Crocket who being duly sworn saith that he was a Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of a Regiment in the Army of the Revolution and he says that Thomas Young a Captain of his said Regiment served as such in said Regiment of the Virginia line until the close of said war of the revolution and resided when last heard from him in the aforesaid State of Kentucky and further he saith not. Sworn to before made this 14th of July 1828

S/ Jas. Witmore, JP

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$480 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for two-year service as a Captain in the Virginia state line.]

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[the following document was taken from the Virginia Bounty Land claims records posted on the Internet at [http://image.lva.virginia.gov/cgi-bin/drawer?retrieve\\_image=Revolution&type=rw&reel=29&start=936&end=936](http://image.lva.virginia.gov/cgi-bin/drawer?retrieve_image=Revolution&type=rw&reel=29&start=936&end=936) (viewed 7/18/11)]

Fayette County  
I do Certify that Thomas Young  
served as a Capt in one of the Virginia  
Regiments from some time in August 1779  
until the 21<sup>st</sup> of December 1781 at which  
said Regt. was discharged a greenable soldier  
as witness my hand this 22<sup>nd</sup> of Sep<sup>r</sup> 1789  
Joseph Crockett  
Lt. Col (Am 1783)

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<sup>2</sup> [Robert Young W3063](#)