

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Tubb S32560

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The State of Alabama, Perry County: Circuit Court October Term 1832

On this 24<sup>th</sup> day of October in the Year of our Lord 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Honorable Ptolemy L. Harris the Judge presiding John Tubb Senior a resident of said County and State aged Seventy four (74) 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 U.S. as a volunteer in the month of September 1775 under Colonel Richardson [Richard Richardson] and the Company of Captain William Long and continued in the Service of three months – was engaged in a slight battle on Reedy River in the Indian Territory where six or seven hundred Tories were taken prisoners – by Colonel Thompson [William Thomson] under whose command the troops were brought into action [Great Cane Brake, December 22, 1775]. That he received at the time of dismissing the troops no discharge that at the time he entered the service he was a resident of Camden district South Carolina. That he entered the service again in June in the year 1776 as a volunteer in the County of Rutherford North Carolina under Colonel William Graham that he was elected Captain of a volunteer company and continued in service for three months at which time he was then dismissed but received no discharge and has now no papers belonging to his company or Regiment. That he entered the service again as a volunteer in the Spring of 1779 and served a short time under Captain James Holland against the Tories in Lincoln County North Carolina and was dismissed again without a written discharge. That he entered the service again he believes the fall of the same year under John Keruth [sic, John Carruth] in Lincoln County North Carolina to perform Scout Service and continued in service for some time probably a month or two & was engaged all the time as a Scout and Spy that he received no written discharge from the Army. That from the surrender of Charleston in May A.D. 1780 until the defeat of Colonel Furgeson [sic, Major Patrick Ferguson] on Kings Mountain October 1780 he was held as a minute man and was for short times during all that period in service as a Scout & Spy. That he was in the battle of Kings Mountain fought on the seventh of October 1780 that in that battle he was wounded in the right arm and side from which wound he continued a cripple for seventy or more years and was not again in the service of his country.

Questions asked by the Court

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

A: I was born in Orange County in the State of North Carolina on the sixth of August A.D. 1758.

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

A: It is recorded in my father's family Bible which I have in my possession.

Q 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?

A: When first called into Service I was residing in Camden district South Carolina & afterwards in Rutherford North Carolina. Since the Revolutionary war I lived for many years in Granville district South Carolina, for some years I lived in Dickson County Tennessee for the last 15 years I have resided in Perry County & State of Alabama where I now reside.

Q 4<sup>th</sup>: How were you called into Service, were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a Substitute?

A: I was always a volunteer. I never was drafted or a Substitute.

Q: State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you Served, such Continental & militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your Service.

A: General Morgan [Daniel Morgan] – Colonel Graham – Colonel Martin – Colonel Lawson – Colonel Thompson – Colonel Williamson. I was generally a spy & Scout and carrying expresses – and in hasty marches.

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

A: I never received any regular discharge about three years after my Service under Captain Long I received from William Simmons lieutenant Captain Long being dead a certificate from his memory that I had served for the space of two months, or near there about in this there is a mistake it ought to have been three months this discharge or certificate I yet have and it is the only one I ever had.

Q: Did you ever receive a Commission and if so by whom was it signed and what has become of it?

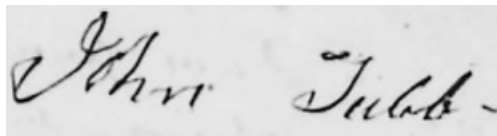
A: I never got a commission although I acted as a Captain of volunteers for three months.

I am myself a minister of the Gospel. I am known to Jesse B. Nave clerk of our County Court & Seaborn Aycock Sheriff, to General E. D. King, Judge Brame Temple Lea Esqr. who can testify to my character.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Subscribed & sworn to in open court October 24, 1832.

S/ John Tubb

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Tubb". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

[Jesse B. Nave & Seaborn Aycock gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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The State of Alabama Perry County

On this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October 1833 – Personally appeared in open Court before the Honorable Dunklin Sullivan Judge of the County Court of Perry County now sitting John Tubb Senior a resident of the said County of Perry and State of Alabama aged seventy-five 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 the 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated viz.:

That he first entered the service as a volunteer in the month of September 1775 under Colonel Richardson in the company of Captain John Long and continued in the service three months during this term of service he was engaged in a slight battle on Reedy River in the Indian territory where six or seven hundred Tories were taken prisoners by Colonel Thompson under whose command the troops were brought into action. That he resided at the time he entered the service in Camden District South Carolina. That he again entered the service as a volunteer in the month of June 1776 under the command of Colonel William Graham that shortly after he entered the service he was elected a Captain of a volunteer company and served as Captain three months that although he never received a commission yet he received three months pay as Captain; that during this term of service he was engaged in some slight skirmishes with the Indians; That he has now no papers belonging to his company or Regiment that at the time he last entered the service he was living in the County of Rutherford North Carolina to which place he had removed on account of ill health. That he again entered the service as a volunteer in the spring of the year 1779 under Captain James Holland and served two weeks against the Tories in Lincoln County North Carolina. That he again entered the service as a volunteer in the fall of the same year under John Keruth in Lincoln County North Carolina to perform scout Service and continued in service six weeks and was engaged all the time as a scout – and spy; That he served the whole time he was in the service in the militia as a volunteer and was never attached to any of the Continental regiments. That he never received a written discharge and has no documentary evidence except a certificate given by William Simmons who was Lieutenant under Captain William Long dated 16<sup>th</sup> August 1779 stating that he this applicant had served in the service of his country in Colonel Richardson's Regiment which certificate he has yet in his possession and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify as to his service.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

S/ John Tubb

Interrogatory first by the Court

Where and in what year were you born?

Answer I was born in the County of Orange in North Carolina on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of August 1758

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

Answer It is recorded in my father's family Bible now in my possession

Interrogatory 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 reside?

Answer. When first called into service I was living in Camden District South Carolina and afterward in Rutherford County North Carolina since the Revolutionary war I have lived many years in Greenville District South Carolina from thence I removed into Dixon County Tennessee from thence I removed about sixteen years thence to Perry County Alabama where I have resided ever since.

Interrogatory 4<sup>th</sup> How were you called into service? Were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a substitute? And if a substitute for?

Answer. I was always a volunteer was never drafted or a substitute.

Interrogatory 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 recollect Colonels Graham, Porter, Richardson and Thompson who were with the troops where I served. I have no recollection of any of the Continental regiments. I was generally engaged as a scout and spy and in hasty marches against the Tories and Indians.

Interrogatory 6 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 never received a written discharge. About 3 years after my service under Captain Long I received from William Simmons who was Lieutenant (Captain Long being dead) a certificate from memory stating that I had served as a volunteer under Colonel Richardson which certificate I yet have.

Interrogatory 7<sup>th</sup> did you ever receive a commission and if so by whom was it signed and what has become of it?

Answer I never received a commission although I was duly elected and served as a Captain of a volunteer company for three months and received a Captain's pay for that time.

Interrogatory 8<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 good behavior and your service as a soldier of the revolution

Answer. I am known to General Edwin D King, Honorable George W Brame, Gabriel Benson Esquire, Temple Lea Esquire, Jesse B. Nave Clerk of the County Court – and to Seaborn Aycock Sheriff of Perry County all of whom can testify as to my character for veracity and good behavior. I know of no person who can testify as to my services as a soldier of the revolution.

S/ John Tubb

[William West, a clergyman, and Martin A. Lea gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$26.21 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 7 months in 26 days in the South Carolina militia.]