

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Graham S3422

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State of Tennessee, Henry County

On this Tenth day of June 1833 personally appeared John Graham a resident of the County of Henry and State of Tennessee before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions now sitting for the County of Henry and State of Tennessee aforesaid aged about Sixty Nine years, who being first sworn according to law doth on his Oath make the following declaration in Order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed June the 7<sup>th</sup> 1832 – that he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the close of the year 1781 in the month of December with Captain Hadley or Halty who directed him after remaining a day or two to meet him at Elizabeth Town in Bladen County in North Carolina, that he enrolled himself at Cross Creek now called Fayetteville North Carolina-- that he served in the first North Carolina Regiment – from Elizabeth Town he went to Wilmington Major McKree [Griffith John McRee?] was the commanding officer – Captain Coleman [Benjamin Andrew Coleman] & and a Mr. Williamson & Holmes who he thinks acted as Lieutenants, though he does not think that they were regularly formed into companies until they started to General Greene's [Nathanael Greene's] Camp from Wilmington he went to Pon Pon [Edisto] where he joined Greene's Army after we joined General Greene's Camp he was placed under Captain Coleman, McKree was Major, Murfree [Lt. Col. Hardy Murfree?] Colonel & Greene Commander – Coleman soon left us and he was replaced by Captain Jones [Samuel Jones] -- & lastly he was commanded by Captain Hall [Clement Hall], one of the latlest [sic ?]<sup>1</sup> men I ever saw while he was under Captain Hall he was commanded by Col. Archibald Lytle, who signed his discharge when he was disbanded – he left the Service in 1783 when the Army was dismissed at Wilmington on or about the first of August – he enlisted during the war and was not out of the Army until he was furloughed at Wilmington, when he enlisted he lived in Cumberland County State of North Carolina.

He was in no battle that he recollects, there was no battle in that Quarter of the Country after he enlisted that he recollects, there was some skirmishes though he was in none that he recollects.

After he left the Army he lived in Cumberland County North Carolina until 1797 when he moved to Montgomery County Tennessee which part is now called Stewart County where he lived until about 1821 – when he moved to where he now lives in Henry County Tennessee.

He has received a military land grant from the State of North Carolina for 640 acres, and thinks his name is on the Land Office Roll, and is now living on a small part of the tract of land which he exchanged it for.

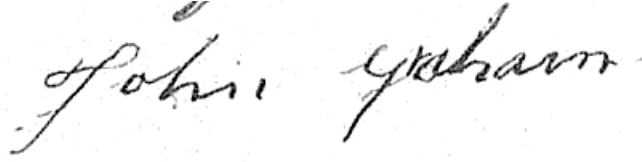
He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of any Agency in any State that he knows of nor upon any role except the one above stated.

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Sworn to & subscribed in open Court June 10, 1833.

S/ John Graham

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Graham". The ink is dark and the handwriting is fluid, with a prominent loop at the end of the name.

S/ B. C. Brown, D. Clk.

State of North Carolina,

Secretary of State's Office

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do certify that it appears from the muster rolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war that John Graham a private in Captain Coleman's Company of the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment enlisted on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of December 1781, for the War, and that nothing more is said of him on said rolls. A Warrant for bounty land was issued for his services as a War Soldier on the Certificate of a Field Officer.

Given under my hand this 23<sup>rd</sup> August 1833.

S/ Wm Hill

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$69.10 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 20 months and 22 days in the North Carolina Continental line.]