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Pension Application of Jacob Davison S34299

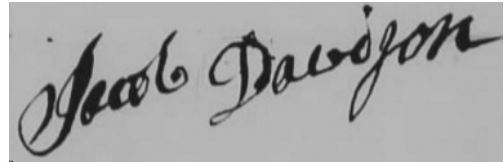
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State of New Jersey     }  
Monmouth County Ss:   }     Personally appeared before me the Subscriber one of the Judges of the  
Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for said County Jacob Davison,  
aged about sixty years who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of  
Almighty God, did depose and say that he this Deponent enlisted as a private Soldier in the Army of the  
United States in the Revolutionary War with Great Britain, some time during the year seventeen hundred  
and seventy eight, for the term of one year in a Company commanded by Capt. Bedkin [Henry Bedken]  
and in the Independent Legion under the command of Count Polaski [sic: Gen. Count Kazimierz Pulaski],  
does not recollect what Line. And further says that he faithfully served in the Army aforesaid, better than  
nine months, was then discharged as a disabled Soldier in consequence of his left wrist having been put  
out of joint – which discharge he this Deponent received in writing, which he believes has been lost or  
destroyed and cannot be found.

This Deponent further says, that from his reduced circumstances, he needs the assistance of his  
Country for support – and further says not

Sworn & Subscribed before me this sixth day of April 1818

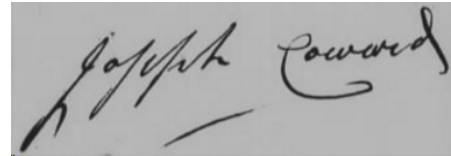


District of Pennsylvania, Ss.

On this 27<sup>th</sup> day of August 1819 before me the subscriber Judge of the Pennsylvania District of  
the United States –

personally appeared Joseph Coward [pension application S34255] of Monmouth County in the state of  
New Jersey aged 64 years, who being duly sworn on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God did depose  
that he well knows Jacob Davidson, who served as a trooper in the troop commanded by Captain Henry  
Bedkin in Pulasky's legion in the year 1778. That he this deponent confidently believes the said Davidson  
continued to serve in said legion upwards of nine months before his said Davidson's discharge, which  
took place in consequence of a wound received in his wrist occasioned by the fall of his horse while in  
actual service. That deponent was enlisted at the same time for the same troop; has received his pension  
therefor; has always continued well acquainted with the said Davidson who is aged something upwards of  
sixty years, and is very poor having an aged wife; their joint labors their only support

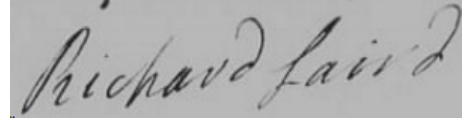
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand the day and year aforesaid.



State of New Jersey     }  
Monmouth County Ss:   }     Before me the Subscriber, one of the Judges of the Inferior Court of  
Common Pleas in and for said County personally appeared, this 28<sup>th</sup> day  
of August A.D. 1819 Richard Laird [W8078], aged fifty nine years and  
upwards, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, saith that he is well acquainted  
with Jacob Davison, named in the affidavit and Certificates hereunto annexed, and well knows that the  
said Jacob Davison was an enlisted Soldier in the Army of the United States of America in the  
Revolutionary war with Great Britain, in the Company of Capt. Henry Bedkin and in Count Pulaski's  
Legion. This Deponent further saith that he was an orderly Sergeant in Capt. Bedkin's Company and that

himself and the said Jacob Davison Served in said Company at the same time together longer than nine months, said Davison was discharged at the end of ten months, or about that time in consequence of lameness in one of his wrists

Subscribed and Sworn to this 28<sup>th</sup> day of August A.D. 1819.



Court of Common Pleas and General Quarter Sessions of the peace holden at Freehold in and for the County of monmouth in the State of New Jersey July Term 1820.

on this twenty sixth day of July 1820 personally appeared in open court, Jacob Davison, aged upwards of sixty two years, resident in the said county of Monmouth, who being first duly sworn according to law, Doth on his oath declare, that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows – that is to say, as a private soldier or Dragoon in County Polaski’s Legionary Corps, continued therein upwards of nine months and was afterwards Discharged therefrom as unfit for duty in consequence of a wound he recieved by the accidental fall of his horse; as state in his original declaration Dated October 4<sup>th</sup> 1819, and corroborating Documents accompanying the same, and on which he obtained his Pension certificate No 15,337 of that date – And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled “an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War” passed on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

The Declarant on his said oath, further saith saith that he is in the occupation of a laborer and hath for some years past liveed with Samuel G. Wright Esq’r, and being incapable of doing much work hath demanded or recived little or no compensation, except his necessary subsistance – he further saith that his wife, aged upwards of fifty years, hath also resided, and doth still reside, and in the family of said S. G. Wright as a Domestic on moderate wages; and that he hath no other family than his said wife.

Jacob Davison

Schedule of the Real & Personal Estate (necessary clothing & bedding excepted) of Jacob Davison late a Soldier of the continental army in the Revolutionary war – viz’t

No Real Estate

Personal Estate – none except one note of hand against Lewis Perrine for one hundread Dollars

This money was loaned out of the Pension money lately recieved in order that the accumulating Interest might serve to aid the scanty means of myself and wife for subsistance in our advancing – and I stand indebted to different persons upwards of twenty five Dollars

Jacob Davison