

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of George Miller S35001

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State of Maryland City of Baltimore Sct.

On this 28th day of April in the year while Lord 1818 personally appeared before me the undersigned, George Miller of the City of Baltimore aged about Sixty-six years, an applicant for a pension under the late 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," and then and there made the following declaration on Oath by me administered, "that he enlisted in the service of the United States on the Continental establishment about the month of May 1776 at Carlisle in the State of Pennsylvania into Capt. Matthew Irvin's Company, marched from thence in company with Captains Steele and Kearsley to Philadelphia Barracks, there drew their Uniform, Arms &c, then marched to Middlebrook and there joined the Sixth Virginia Regiment commanded by Col. Hendricks [James Hendricks] in Gen'l Weedens [George Weedon's] Brigade, soon after joining the Army had a skirmish with the British, near "Brunswick," then marched to New York thence to "flat Bush," on Long Island, where they were commanded by Gen. Lord Sterling [William Alexander, Lord Stirling] and took part in the Battle of that place, from thence retreated under General Washington principally to White Plains. One or more of the Officers and principal part of the company were taken prisoners, on the retreat, the Company being broke up, deponent and the balance of the Company were attached to Capt. Sanford's Company in Col. Malcolm's Regiment in the New York line, thence marched to West Point to winter quarters and their assisted in building that Fort. In the ensuing spring went out under Col. Malcolm to Viomin [?] then transferred to Capt. Sweeney's Company 11th Regiment commanded by Col. Adam Hooveley in Gen. Hand's Brigade on Sullivans expedition against the Niagara Indians, was at the battles "Shermong and New Town" – after various services returned to Viomin thence to the North River at a place called Mendin near Morris Town, Then to the battle of Brandywine [September 11, 1777]; returning to Cennelecky Mills [?]¹ or White Marsh Hills, at the brick Church – was at the battle of Germantown [October 4, 1777], from there to Winter Quarters at Valley Forge; At the opening of the campaign in the ensuing Spring marched over the New Bridge to the battle of Monmouth [June 28, 1778] from thence marched to Philadelphia and conveyed by water to Baltimore, and thence to Annapolis, where he was put into Capt. Spurrier[']s Company 4th Maryland Regiment, then commanded by Major or Col. Lynn, under General Smallwood

¹ *Cennelecky Mills*

[William Smallwood] – and after the capture of Cornwallis [October 17, 1781] was dismissed at Annapolis and received a printed discharge, signed by said General William Smallwood; which discharge he hath lost or mislaid not conceiving it of any further use.

That his name hath never been placed on any pension list, therefore hath none to relinquish, and that from his reduced Circumstances he needs the Assistance of his Country for support.

S/ George Miller, X his mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me
S/ N. Brice, Chief Judge

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State of Maryland Sct.
City of Baltimore

On this 28th day of April in the year of our Lord 1818 personally appeared before me the undersigned Christopher Lambert of Baltimore County aged about Sixty-five years, who being by me duly sworn, deposeth and saith, that he served in the revolutionary war about four years, was well acquainted with George Miller now present and his family previous to his enlistment – was often in Company with him in various places where each were in the service, and is well assured said George Miller served not less than four years in the regular service on the Continental establishment.

S/ Christopher Lambert,² X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing April 28, 1818, for service as a private during the war in the Maryland line and in the service of Pennsylvania and Virginia.]

² [Christopher Lambert R6096](#)