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Pension Application of Drury Scott S35644

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State of Kentucky Fayette Circuit sct. June term 1820

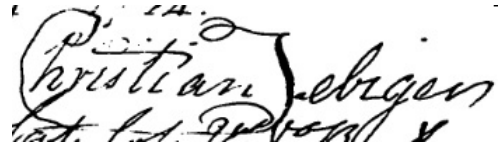
Be it remembered that Drury Scott made oath in open court and produced a schedule of his property amounting to 60 dollars. according to an Act of Congress passed the 1<sup>st</sup> day of May 1820; which is ordered to be entered of record in the words and figures following towit: District of Kentucky SS. Fayette Circuit. On this 1<sup>st</sup> day of July 1820, personally appeared in open court being a court of record for the said district and Circuit of Fayette county a free man of colour named Drury Scott, aged 59 or 60 years, resident in Clarke [sic: Clark] county, in said district, who being first duly sworn according to law; doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows: He enlisted with Captain Hudson in Powhatan County Virginia, just before the battle of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777] – dont recollect the year – to serve for three years in the tenth regiment on continental establishment under Colo Stephens [sic: Edward Stevens VAS1922]] and Major Hares [sic: Samuel Hawes BLWt1066-450] and Gen'l. Weiden [sic: George Weedon BLWt2418-850]. He afterwards enlisted for during the War, under Captain Mountjoy [John Mountjoy S36175] of the same regiment in which he continued till he went to the south under Colo. Heath [sic: William Heth BLWt1064-500] and continued to serve under him and Captain Holt [Thomas Holt VAS1588] until he was taken prisoner with the latter named officer at Charlestown S.C. [12 May 1780] He then deserted from the British and went under Colo. Febecker [sic: Christian Febiger VAS675] of Pennsylvania to Yorktown when Lord Cornwallis was taken [19 Oct 1781]: was discharged by Colo. Febecker near Philadelphia; was in the battle of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777] and Germantown [4 Oct 1777]: at the seige of Charleston S.C. and at York. 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. One horse beast worth \$40. Carpenter's tools \$20 amount \$60. Dr Webb and Gen'l Hickman owe me about \$25 or 26. Mr McCall owes me about \$40 for which I have sued him, he denying the debt, and it is of course doubtful how much I shall recover, if I get any thing as law is rather uncertain. I owe about \$9. at the cross plains. Also my attornie's fees and the sheriffs and Clerks fees in my suit against McCall. My occupation is that of a rough carpenter, but I can get but little work and if I had more I could not do it my wife is all my family, but being a slave can render me no assistance  
Drury hisXmark Scott

[From [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

Drury Scott a private of the Virg'a Cont'l line for the War inlisted in February 1777 and served to ye end of the War. Certif'd Jan'y 24<sup>th</sup> 1784.

Christian Febiger  
late Colo 2<sup>nd</sup> Va Reg't

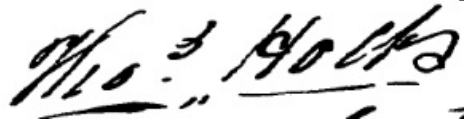
Del[ivere]d Colo Febiger

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Christian Febiger". Below the signature, there is some faint, illegible text that appears to be a date or a reference number, possibly "1784" or similar.

[From [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

I do hereby Certify that about the last of May or the first of June in the year 1779 Drury Scott a Man of Color was attached at Petersburg in Virginia to my Company of Virginia Continental Troops and served therein as a Soldier until the 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1780 when he was Captured with the Company at Charles Town in South Carolina, and that soon after he was seperated from me and I saw him no more until within a few days past when he called on me to obtain a certificate of his services. Scott now informs me that when he Joined my Company he was enlisted for the War and that about a Month after he was Captured he found means to make his escape from the Enemy, when he again Joined the American Army and continued in service until the end of the War. After a lapse of Forty Years I cannot recolect with certainty the period of his enlistment, and much less can I from my own knowlege say any thing respecting the other facts he speaks of, as I remained a Prisoner until the War ended. but from my former knowlege of his truth and Honesty as well as what I can ascertain of his present Character I am firmly persuaded that his statements are correct. Given under my hand in Harrison County Ky this 22<sup>d</sup> day of October 1819.

Thos. Holt  
late a Captain in the 10<sup>th</sup>  
Virginia Continental Regiment



State of Kentucky Clarke County Sct

This day personally appeared before me one of the Justices of the peace for the County afors'd Drury Scott aged sixty years, resident of Clarke County in s'd State, who being by me first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration for the purpose of obtaining from the Governor and Privy Council of Virginia a Land warrant for military service rendered in behalf of that State during the Revolutionary War.

That he the said Drury Scott enlisted in Powhatan County formerly a part of Cumberland County in the State of Virginia in the Spring of 1777 as well as he recollects, being some six or seven months before the battle of Brandywine, to serve for three years in the Company commanded by Capt. H. Woodson [Hughes Woodson R19215], Lt. Sam'l Basterfield [sic: Samuel Baskerville S45238], Ensign Booker, and then Ensign Hawes after Booker resigned, in the 10<sup>th</sup> Va. Reg't. on Continental Establishment being the Virg. line under Col. Edward Gen'l. Stephens. Afterwards when Woodson resigned we were under Capt Mountjoy; that he continued to serve in said Corps, or in the service of the United States until the expiration of his three years when he was honourably Discharged from service at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania note below\* – that he was in the Battles of Brandywine, Germantown, at the siege of Charlestown S.C. and the siege of York when Lord Cornwallis was taken; That he has now no other evidence of his said services having lost his discharge in coming to this Country; That he has never obtained his land warrant from the state of Virginia, nor authorized any person heretofore to do it for him, nor has he directly or indirectly disposed of his right to the same; he therefore prays that the Governor and Privy Council for the State of Virginia will grant him a warrant for such quantity of Land as he is by law entitled to;

\*And then he reenlisted again under Capt Mountjoy and was afterwards transfered under the command of Capt. Holt; to serve during the war, and continued in s'd 10<sup>th</sup> Reg't until peace was made; Col Heath commanded the Reg't a large portion of the time, & Gen'l Charles Scott [BLWt2055-850] was our head Commander and taken prisoner with us in Charlestown South Carolina – he now resides in Clarke County near Winchester (Ky)

Given under my hand this 4<sup>th</sup> day of November 1819      A. Christy J.P.C.C.

In Council, April 21<sup>st</sup> 1820.

It is advised, that Drury Scott be allowed land bounty for three years service as a private in the Continental line.

Tho. M. Randolph      Attest, J. W. Pleasants

Register ref[use]d to issue warrants Claim already allowed & received.