



Subbarlton officers, and also at the battle of the Eutaw Springs in the said State of South Carolina [8 Sep 1781], as also in many other Battles and scurmeshes dureing the time this deponent was an enlisted souldier in the Service of the United States at the emment danger and risk of his life, and this deponent further saietth that he this deponent believing his discharges would never be of any service to him directed his wife to burn them which this deponent believes was done previous to his removing from the state of Virginia to the said state of Georgia nor has this deponent now in his power to proove his services so rendered as aforesaid by reason of his old age debility and incapacity to travel in search of evidence. The foregoing statement sworn to and subscribed before me this 16<sup>th</sup> day of June 1818

John hisXmark

Minton

State of Georgia } In Wilkes Court of Oyer & Terminer 1820  
 Wilkes County SS }

On this first day of August 1820 Personally in open Court (appeared) being a court of Record for the said County and State aforesaid John Minton aged sixty seven years in March next resident in the said County and State who being first duely sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows that he was enlisted as a private in Cumberland County State of Virginia in the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment commanded then by Colo Patrick Henry in a Company Commanded by Captain John Marcum which Regiment belonged to the Virginia line on Continental Establishment, that he is now a pensioner under the act of Congress of the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 that his original declaration to obtain his pension bears date on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of June 1818 and his pension Certificate is numbered 4.798 That he served in said Regiment and others under his Enlistment three & more years and for further particulars of his enlistment service and discharge refers to his original declaration sent to and now in the war department. Further the deponent saith 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 person 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, and I further swear and declare that I have been a Hatter by trade but am now too old feeble and debilitated to follow my said trade so as to make it a means of support That I live in a house belonging to E. B. Thomas and subject to his call. have a wife but no child residing with me, my wife is about forty five years old. all which circumstances I submit to the war department in order to Judge of my indigent circumstances

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Schedule annexed to the foregoing declaration

1 Cow 1 Calf 1 yearling common cattle	\$20.00
1 Sow 4 piggs and 8 shoats do do	15.00
1 Club ax 1 Iron wedge 2 Hiling hoes (old)	3.00
1 Mattock	<u>1.00</u>
towit	\$39.00

NOTES:

A size roll compiled at Chesterfield Courthouse VA after 1 Sep 1780 includes the following: John Minton/ age 24/ height 5 6¼/ hatter/ born and residing in Cumberland County VA/ brown hair/ gray eyes/ fair complexion/ enlisted 2 Sep 1780 for 18 months.

On the pension certificate is a note that Minton died 22 Mar 1821.