

[Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters](#)

Pension Application of Samuel Dunlap S39466

VA

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Commonwealth of }  
Pennsylvania } Ss.      On this twenty third day of April in the year one thousand eight  
Greene County }      hundred and eighteen, before me the subscriber one of the judges of the  
  }      court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Greene in the  
commonwealth of Pennsylvania, personally appeared Samuel Dunlap, about sixty four years old, resident  
in the said county, who being by me first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath, make the  
following declaration, in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress, entitled “An act  
to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval services of of the United States in the  
revolutionary war: That he, the said Samuel Dunlap enlisted for during the war about the month of  
September in the year 1776 in Louden county [sic: Loudoun County] in the state of Virginia, in the  
company commanded by Captain Paden Harrison [sic: Peyton Harrison] of the Regiment commanded by  
Colonel Spotswood [Alexander Spotswood R18089] in the Virginia line on the Continental  
Establishment; that he continued to serve in the same corps until taken a prisoner at Charleston in South  
Carolina with General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln; 12 May 1780]. About a month after his capture the  
deponent made his escape from the enemy and joined the company commanded by Captain Harker and  
was detached against the indians up the Delaware river [sic: Delaware River], and was honourably  
discharged at Minnicink in the state of Pennsylvania [sic: Minisink NY] shortly after the capture of Lord  
Cornwallis at Yorktown in Virginia [19 Oct 1781]; that he was in the battles of Brandywine [11 Sep  
1777], Germantown [4 Oct 1777], Monmouth [28 Jun 1778]; was at the taking of Stony point [16 Jul  
1779] under General [Anthony] Wayne, and at the siege of Charleston where he was taken prisoner as  
before stated; And that he is in reduced circumstances, and stands in need of his countrys assistance for  
support; and that, he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services

Greene County } Ss  
Pennsylvania }      On this [blank] day of [blank] in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty  
personally appeared in open Court, being the Court of Common Pleas of the County and State aforesaid  
and a Court of record, proceeding according the course of the common law unlimited in its jurisdiction in  
point of amount and keeping a record of its proceedings, Samuel Dunlap aged sixty five years resident in  
the County and State aforesaid, who being first sworn according to law doth on his solemn oath declare  
that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows to wit from the fall of the year one thousand seven  
hundred and seventy six in the company of Capn Peaden Harrison of the Regiment commanded by Col  
Spotswood in the Virginia line until he was taken a prisoner at Charlestown and during which time the  
said company was commanded by both Cap’n Harrison and Cap’n Stokes [John Stokes BLWt526-300] in  
succession and the Regiment by Colonels Spotswood Feebecker [sic: Christian Febiger VAS675], and  
Neville [sic: John Nevill BLWt1595-500] successively and that after his escape from the enemy at  
Charlestown he joined the Comp’y of Cap’n Joseph Harker and continued in the service with Harker till  
after Cornwallis was taken prisoner as appears in the original declaration dated on the [blank] day of  
[blank] in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighteen on which he has received a pension  
certificated numbered. — 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.

My property is

One horse worth	\$30.00	Two Cows each \$9	\$18.00
One horse worth	20.00	Six Sheep	6.00
Two pigs	2.00	one skillet	0.50
one broken kettle	.50	Four old chairs	1.00
one little iron pot	.75	Some old plates	
		one old shovel plough	.50

I am a farmer and unable to do anything towards getting a living for myself. I have a wife aged forty nine years A son Sampson 18 years old. A son Joshua aged 9 years a daughter Catherine aged 7 years. a daughter Nancy aged 14 years an idiot and total charge.

Debts Due for one of the above mentioned horses which was purchased on the credit of my pension certificate twenty seven dollars.

Due to William Inghram seven dollars

“ ” Nathaniel Jennings seven dollars

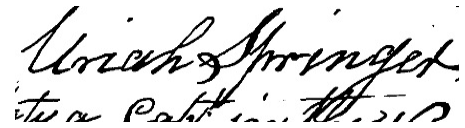
Five or six years rent of twenty dollars per annum in arrear for a small and almost waste farm  
Samuel hisEmark Dunlap

[The following are from [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia](#) indexed as Dunlop, Samuel.]

Samuel Dunlap having applied to me for a Certificate of his services in the war of the Revolution, I Can only state that from his reciting circumstances which took place in the army, his knowledge of the Officers, their names & rank, the regiments they commanded or served in, & the dates of or time which and where they did (that is different battles & other Circumstances) take place, all convince me that he was a regularly enlisted soldier in the Company of Captain Peyton Harrison of the Second Virginia Regiment on Continental establishment and that he served until the Close of the war, therefore entitled to his bounty lands, from the United States and from the State of Virginia

Given under my hand this 10<sup>th</sup> day of September 1823

Uriah Springer [R10017] late a Capt in the Reg'r  
line on Continental establishment



[Fayette County PA]

State of Pennsylvania } I Samuel Dunlap aged [blank] years, a citizen of the United States and  
Greene County } resident in said county and state, do upon oath testify and declare that in  
the year [blank] I inlisted in the Army of the Revolution against the  
common enemy of my country, for the term of during the war, in the Comp'y Commanded by Capt  
Peyton Harrison, of the Regiment, 8<sup>th</sup> [undeciphered word] commanded by Col Spotswood, and by Col.  
Neville, of the Virginia line, and that I served part of the time under Capt. Harker, who commanded my  
company part of the time of my service, and I continued to serve in said line until the close of the war in  
1783 when I was regularly and honourably discharged from the regiment commanded by Col. Neville.  
My discharge is now lost that I cannot produce it to corroborate the above statement. I further declare  
that I have never receivd a warrant for my bounty land promised to me on the part of the state of  
Virginia, nor have I ever assigned or transferred my claim to that gratuity in any manner whatsoever.  
Therefore know all men by these presents that I Samuel Dunlap aforesaid do hereby constitute and  
appoint Richard Watt Jr of [several undeciphered words] Monongahela County to be my attorney [the  
rest not transcribed] [8 Feb 1826] Samuel hisXmark Dunlap

NOTES:

On 17 July 1837 Dunlap applied to have his pension transferred to Virginia, having moved to Marshall County for the following reason: "He has no wife or family of his own; his children & grand children live in Marshall County Va; and he is desirous to reside with them, that they may take care of him, as he is now unable to work & provide for himself."

A Treasury-Department document states that the administrator of Dunlap's estate received the final pension payment up to his death on 28 May 1839. A letter in the file states that some of his heirs lived in Ohio.