

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Lomack S41783

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State of North Carolina Cumberland County: This day personally appeared before me Archibald D. Murphey one of the Judges of the Superior Court of Law and Equity for the State of North Carolina William Lomack (of Cumberland County North Carolina) a private Soldier of the Continental Army of the Revolutionary War of the United States who wishes to be inrolled [enrolled] on the Pension [Pension] List of the United States and paid as other Pensioners of the State of North Carolina and claims the pay due to him for his said 5 years services. After being sworn according to law deposeth and saith that he the declarant was enlisted by Captain James Curry as a private Soldier of the 2nd North Carolina Regiment of the Continental Army of North Carolina of the revolutionary war of the United States in the year 1777 as well as this deponent recollects for the time of 5 years and was afterwards attached to Captain William Black's Company in said Regiment and at the Battle of Charleston SC this deponent was taken prisoner [May 12, 1780] by the British Troops, and made his escape from them and rejoined the said Regiment at Deep River NC under General Gates of the United States Army and was attached to Captain Anthony Sharp's Company of said NC Regiment and this deponent was honorably discharged at Black River SC about the first of July 1782 having served 5 years as aforesaid and was in the heat of the Battles of Trenton New Jersey [December 26, 1776], Charleston SC, Stono SC [June 12, 1779], Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1791], SC in which battle this deponent received two wounds one in his ~~right~~ Thigh and one wound in his side under his arm. This deponent further saith that after being discharged he was in the Battle of Guilford N. C. [March 15, 1781] as a volunteer. This deponent further saith that there is due to him for his 5 years service as aforesaid the regular pay of a private Soldier for the said time of 5 years, which he has not received himself nor authorized any other person to receive therefore now claims the said 5 years pay as aforesaid. This deponent further says that his discharge from service as aforesaid has been lost by unavoidable accident of fire about 9 years ago, and that he is the deponent's circumstances in life are so reduced as to require support from the United States as he is 67 years of age and much afflicted by one of the wounds received at the Battle of Eutaw Springs South Carolina, further this deponent sayeth not. Subscribed & sworn to in the Town of Fayetteville on the 28th of April 1819 before me

S/ A. D. Murphey, Judge as Aforesaid

S/ William Lomack, X his mark

State of North Carolina Cumberland County: This day personally appeared before me Archibald D. Murphey one of the Judges of the Superior Court of Law and Equity for the State of North Carolina John Artis¹ of Cumberland County North Carolina After being Sworn according to law deposes and saith that he the Deponent is personally acquainted with William Lomack the present Claimant for a

¹ [John Artis S41416](#)

Pension as a Private Soldier of the Continental Army of the Revolutionary War of the United States, and he deponent was acquainted with the said William Lomack when a private Soldier under General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] of the 2nd North Carolina Regiment of the Continental Army North Carolina line at Headquarters high hills of Santee South Carolina and that the said William Lomack was at that time a private soldier of the Continental Army & commanded by Captain Anthony Sharp of said Regiment and that the said William Lomack did faithfully perform his duty in said Company & Regiment as a private Soldier from June 1781 which time this deponent joined said Regiment until May 1782 when this deponent was discharged and he deponent understood at that time the said William Lomack had to serve 2 months longer to complete his 5 years Service, during the time this deponent was with the said Lomack in Service as aforesaid they were at the Battle of Stono South Carolina and this deponent further saith that the said William Lomack frequently showed to this deponent the wound he received at the Battle of Eutaw Springs South Carolina and after the said William Lomack returned home from the Service as aforesaid frequently showed to this deponent his honorable discharge, and heard the same red -- which this deponent afterwards understood was lost by accident of fire which burnt said Lomack's House some years ago. This deponent is personally acquainted with the indigent circumstances of the said William Lomack and that they are such as to impersonally [?] Require Support from the United States in the decline of life as he is now about 67 years of age and much afflicted by one of the wounds received in the Battle of Eutaw Springs South Carolina. This deponent ever understood that the said William Lomack faithfully performed his duty while in service as aforesaid further this deponent saith not.

S/ John Artis, X his mark

Subscribed & Sworn to before me in the Town of Fayetteville 27 April 1819

S/ A. D. Murphey, Judge

State of North Carolina Secretary's office 23rd of November 1819

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid do hereby certify that it appears from the musterroll of the Continental line of this State in the Revolutionary war, that William Lomax a private in Blount's Company of the 10th Regiment was mustered in 1779 for the war and omitted in November 1779 mustered again in Captain McRee's Company of the same Regiment on the 9th May 1781 for 12 months and left the service 9th May 1782.

Given under my hand the date above

S/ Wm Hill

State of North Carolina, Cumberland County

On this 9th day of March 1821, Personally appeared in open Court - being a Court of Record for the County and State aforesaid, William Lomack aged Seventy Years, resident in the County of Cumberland and State aforesaid who being first duly Sworn According to law, doth on his Oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as Stated in a former declaration On which a Pension Certificate No. 16099 did issue on the third day of December 1819 - Allowing to the said William Lomack (a private) the monthly pay of Eight Dollars, commencing on the 29th day of April 1819 And payable Semiannually at the North Carolina agency. And I William Lomack do Solemnly swear [sic, swear] that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, And that I have not at any time by gift Sale or in any manner disposed of any 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 & Naval Service of the United States in the Revolutionary War, passed on the 118th 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 is contained in the Schedule hereunto annexed and by me Subscribed

1 Axe

one Dollar \$1.

1 Weeding Hoe	Ditto Ditto	1.
1 Iron Wedge	Ditto Ditto	1.
1 Sett Knives & forks	Ditto Ditto	1
2 plates	twenty cents	.20c
1 Iron pot	two Dollars	2
1 Spade	one Dollar	1
1 Spinning wheel & Cards	two Dollars	2
1 pine Chest	one Dollar	1
1 pine table	one Dollar	1
1 Bed and furniture	Ten Dollars	<u>10</u>
		\$21.20

The while Amount is Valued by the Court at twenty one Dollars and twenty cents. And that the said William Lomack is [a] Farmer by profession but in consequence of the Wound which he received in his thigh at the Battle of Eutaw Springs So. Ca. is at times so disabled that he cannot perform his usual labour, and has a wife Sally Lomack about Forty five years of Age, who is much afflicted with Rheumatic pains & he has three Sons, Enoch Lomack Aged 27 Years William Lomack Aged 25 Years & John Lomack aged 22 Years, all able to Support themselves by their Labour, & are living to themselves - The said Claimant has four Daughters, Labor, Beedy Lomack Aged 18 years, & has three Children Polly Lomack aged 15 years able to do common labour, Anny Lomack Aged 12 years can do common labor, Eliza Lomack aged 8 years, not able to do much towards a Support, & all the aforesaid Four Daughters and their Grand Children are living with the Claimant and are an expense without much profit by their labour:

Sworn to & declared on the 9th day of March 1821.

S/ William Lomack, X his mark

S/ Jno Armstrong, Clk

[Applicant, his name spelled, William Lomax, 67, filed an almost identical application on March 6, 1824, but states he has no property or specie whatever to return a schedule, has 4 children living with him. S/ William Lomack, X his mark; attested by John Armstrong, Clerk of the County Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions.]

State of North Carolina, Cumberland County

This Day Vincent Solmon² personally appeared before me one of the acting Justices of the Peace in & for the County of Cumberland and State aforesaid who being first duly sworn according to Law deposes & saith as follows that he this affiant became acquainted with William Lomax in the Continental Service of the United States of America and that the said Lomax did serve with him in the 2nd Regiment commanded by Colonels Dixon & Lytle of the North Carolina line and he believes that he was attached to Captain Sharpe's Company and that he continued in Service till his term expired, and that this affiant was a soldier in Captain Hall's Company.

Witness

S/ Vincent Salmon, X his mark

S/ David Hay, JP {Seal}

[John Armstrong, Clerk, attests Salmon's affidavit July 10, 1826]

State of North Carolina, Cumberland County

This day personally appeared before me John A. Cameron – Esq. One of the acting Justices of

² Sic, [Vincent \(Vinson\) Salmon R9156](#)

the Peace in & for said County James Anderson³ who being first duly sworn according to Law deposes & saith That he this affiant became acquainted with William Lomax in the Continental Service of the United States America and that he served with him in said Service seven or eight months & he further says that he has reason to believe that he served his term out in said Service that he believes he said Lomax was attached to Captain Sharpe's Company in the 2nd Regiment of the North Carolina line which was he believes commanded by Col. Dickson [sic, Henry Dixon].

Sworn to and subscribed before me at Cumberland aforesaid the fifth of July 1826.

S/ J. A. Cameron, JP

S/ James Anderson, X his mark

[John Armstrong, Clerk, attests Salmon's affidavit July 10, 1826]

Raleigh 4th September 1826

Sir

As requested by your letter of the 31st Ultimo I carefully examined the Declaration of William Lomax & that of William Lomack, and am of opinion they are two distinct persons, that William Lomack is the Soldier who is stated on the musterrolls to have enlisted in Captain Blount's Company of the 10th Regiment in 1779 for the war and omitted in November 1779. That William Lomax is the one which appears to have enlisted on the 9th May 1781 for 12 months and left the service on the 9th May 1782.

I am lead to this opinion by the Warrant-book; Warrants having issued to each of them. Their names are both spelt Lomax on the muster rolls but not on the Warrant-book.

The name of William Shropshire is not on the Rolls of this office.

Very respectfully,

S/ Wm Hill [NC Secretary of State]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing April 28, 1819, for 5 years service in the Revolution.]

Note: C. Leon Harris comments:

William Lomack of Fayetteville in Cumberland County NC stated that he served with [Isaac Hammonds W7654](#) who was a free Black. On a hunch I checked the 1840 and 1850 censuses and found that William Lomack was also Black. (In 1850 he was living two doors away from Enoch Lomac, named in his pension application as a son. But for some reason William Lomack is not listed as a pensioner in 1840.)

³ Possibly the same man as [James Anderson W9232](#)