

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Morgan S5777

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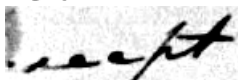
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State of Virginia Mathews County: to wit:

On this 13th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court, before the Justices of the Court of Mathews County now sitting John Morgan a resident of Mathews County and State of Virginia aged seventy-three years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated – He enlisted for two years in the regular service and served his time out – his time was out in February 7th 1778 he received a discharge from that service but his pocket book was stolen out of his pocket when Cornwallis was at York whilst he lay under an oak at Wail [?] Church and his discharge was in it, his brother William has seen his discharge. He enlisted under Charles Tompkins, he Tompkins did not go out, he was then under Rheuben Limpcomb [probably Reuben Lipscomb], and afterwards under Henry Young, James Baytop 1st Lieutenant Nelson 2nd Lieutenant Colonel McClannahan [Alexander McClanahan], he belonged to the 7th Virginia Regiment – he was in an engagement at Brandywine [September 11, 1777] and Germantown [October 4, 1777], the 1st 11th September 1777 and 2nd 8th of October 1777, the Brigade General Woodford [William Woodford] and some [indecipherable word]¹ Officers, after he came home he entered as a militia man and out off and on till the siege of York, he lived in Kingston Parish G. County at the time he entered the service and has lived there from the time of his discharge until the present period he marched through State of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and through New Jersey [indecipherable word]² five miles they had been marching for ten days with Boats in the rear of them fired [?] on wheels [?] for the purpose of crossing the North River into New York they encamped at the sign of Half Moon about five miles of the ferry as he was informed, during that night an express came to let them know that General Howe [William Howe of the British Army] had landed at the mouth of Elk River; on their return they marched through the main street of Philadelphia – when he went out as a militia man he was under Captain John Billups, Colonel Peyton Colonel Page he was born in Kingston Parish G. County, and has lived there since his discharge, he had a record of his age in a Bible which Bible got burnt in his house – he can prove his services by Richard Hurst³ and William Morgan,⁴

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except ? [but that doesn't fit]

³ Probably the same man as FPA S9593

whilst a militia man he marched through King & Queen, New Kent, to Williamsburg and to Jamestown. He was born in Kingston Parish Gloucester [County] in 1758. He thinks he was in actual service more than four years during the war, he acted as a private.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity, except the present, and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency of any State.

S/ John Morgan

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Morgan". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent initial "J".

[Humphrey Billups, a clergyman, and George P Owen and gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the Virginia service.]