

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Money S7248

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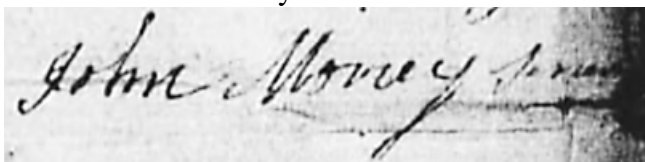
### Revolutionary Claims

For the purpose of obtaining the amount of pay accruing to & for the half year ending on the Second day of September 1828 under the act Entitled an act for the relief of certain Surviving officers and Soldiers of the Army of the revolution approved the 15<sup>th</sup> May 1828 –

I John Money in the County of Columbus in the State of North Carolina do hereby declare that I was a private Soldier of the Army of the revolution in the Continental line and that I have been found entitled by the Secretary of Treasury under that act the pay of a private Soldier in said line.

Witness my hand this first day of November 1828.

S/ John Money Senior

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John Money Senior", written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper.

[Edward Connor and Robert Ellis gave the standard supporting affidavit as to the reputation of the veteran as a revolutionary war soldier.]

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State of North Carolina Columbus County: On this 14th day of May in the year 1833. Personally appeared in open Court, Before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, now sitting, John Money a resident of Columbus County, State of North Carolina aged seventy-six years, who being 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.

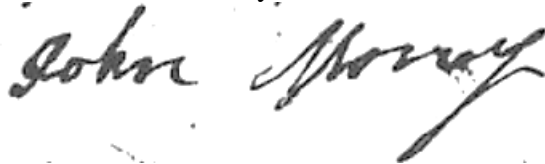
That he enlisted a Common Soldier under a recruiting officer by the name of Richard Bard on the 16th of October 1775 in Bladen County North Carolina for a term of six months & was returned by the said recruiting officer to Capt. William Davis in Columbus County and was ordered by Capt. Davis to Barnwell's Creek below the town of Wilmington in New Hanover County, that he passed through the Section of Country leading across the white marsh thence along what is called the Waccamaw Lake road in Columbus County to the Cape Fear [River], at the mouth of a Creek called Livingston in Brunswick County and went to Wilmington from thence by water, down to Barnwell's Creek and there joined the Regiment Commanded by Col.

Moore [James Moore] Capt. William Davis, Lieut. Henry Neill & Ensign John Brown, stayed at the Creek five weeks, then went to a place called old Brunswick in Brunswick County, there his Company pitched a tent or tents & there staid seven weeks, from thence was ordered to Cross Creek in Cumberland County near Fayetteville, he traveled the road near the Cape Fear River, passed through a small village in Bladen County called Elizabeth, from thence on to Rockfish in Cumberland County & there staid 10 days, from thence he went immediately back to Elizabeth in Bladen County, before reaching Cross Creek, stayed in Elizabeth one day & then went down to Walter's Landing [? could be Watter's Landing] by water, landed and went to Moore's Creek, where Caswell [Richard Caswell] defeated McCloud at Moore's Creek [Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, February 27, 1776] his Company stayed two days, and from thence was ordered to go to Wilmington in New Hanover County, there he stayed until his six months term expired which was the 16th or 17th of April 1776. That he served six months without intermission & claims a pension for that length of time. That he fought no battles, received no written discharge, has no documentary evidence of his service and knows of but one witness now living by whom he can get to testify to a part of his service & then only saw him while he was in Wilmington, to wit old Mr. John Wingate.<sup>1</sup> That he resides in Columbus County North Carolina & have been a resident of the same ever since the war.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written.

S John Money



Answers to the Interrogatories prescribed by the war Department as propounded to the applicant by the Court

1. I was born in Bladen County North Carolina 24th of February 1757
2. I have no record of my age.
3. In Bladen County (now Columbus) and have resided there ever since the war.
4. I was enlisted under a recruiting officer, Richard Bard
5. This Interrogatory is answered as far as memory will serve in the Body of my declaration
6. I received no written discharge only a verbal
7. John H. White, Charles Baldwin and Elisha Mensel

[p 12: Elijah Mensal, a clergyman, and Charles Baldwin gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of North Carolina Columbus County: May Term 1833

John Wingate aged seventy-four, made his personal appearance in open Court, and after being duly sworn according to law Deposeth & saith, that he knew John Money during the Revolutionary War, that he was in the service of the United States as a common soldier in the early part of the war, that he saw the said John in the Town of Wilmington North Carolina, in a Company Commanded by Capt. William Davis and Col. Moore. That he did not stay in

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<sup>1</sup> [John Wingate R11712](#)

Wilmington but a few days, and left John Money there in said tour.

S/ John Wingate

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Wingate". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "S/ John Wingate".

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4, 1831, for service as a private for 6 months in the North Carolina Continental line.]