

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Richard Wimbrough S9529

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At a Court held for the County of Accomack on the 28th day of August 1832,

Richard Wimbrough of the County of Accomack this day personally appeared in Court and made the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 viz. "Declaration of Richard Wimbrough – On this the 28th day of August 1832 personally appeared in Open Court before the Court of Accomack County now sitting Richard Wimbrough a resident of the County of Accomack & State of Virginia aged seventy 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 follows, that he entered the service of the militia in a Company commanded by Captain Richard Justice attached to the second Regiment Virginia, commanded by Colonel Southy Southy Simpson [sic] and after his death by Colonel George Corbin to the end of the War & kept guard at Assawarmaw Creek [sic, Assawoman Creek] and other different places & on many alarms & marches & was called on [to] guard at a place called the Blockhouse and in the whole on duty I believe upwards of two years at different times during the War of the Revolution, I was borned in the County of Accomack State of Virginia in the year 1762, I have no record of my age but from memory of what my parents told me & the time I got out of my apprenticeship. I was enrolled in Captain Richard Company attached to the second Regiment Virginia Militia sometime in the summer 1778. I am known by John Laus [?], Maddox Fisher, Henry Fletcher, Captain William Nock."

"Richard Wimbrough"

[Maddox Fisher & Henry Fletcher gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 5: On October 28, 1850 in Accomack County Virginia, the court entered a finding that Richard Wimbrough, a revolutionary soldier, died June 25, 1845 and left the following children Mary Wimbrough and Rachel Wimbrough.]

[fn p. 11]

I Robert Chase<sup>1</sup> aged ninety years a Revolutionary Soldier and a pensioner of the United States, do hereby testify that I was well acquainted with Richard Wimbrough. I lived in the same neighborhood with him and knew that he performed military duty in the Revolutionary war. I served with him in keeping guard at the Blockhouse.

He was in the company commanded by Captain Richard Justice, attached to the Regiment commanded by Colonel Southy Simpson – Captain Justice's Company perform duty in my

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neighborhood. I know that his Company with all the other militia Companies of the County was frequently called out to guard, marches, alarms &c &c; and I believe that Richard Wimbrough was in service two years, but the exact time I cannot now say from the long lapse of time now testify to.

S/ Robert Chase

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Robert Chase", written in dark ink on a light-colored background.

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