

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of John Storm W1953

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State of Indiana, Greene County

For the purpose of obtaining the benefit of "an act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the army of the revolution" approved on the 15th May 1828, I, John Storm of Burlingame Township in the County of Greene and State of Indiana aforesaid do hereby declare that, I enlisted in the Continental line of the army of the revolution for and during the war and continued in its service until its termination at which period I was a private in Captain Robert Morrow's company of the cavalry troop commanded by Colonel William Washington in the 3rd regiment of the line of the state of Virginia.

And I also declare that I afterwards received a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars to which I was entitled under a resolve of Congress passed the 15th May 1778. And I further declare that I was not on the 15th day of March 1828 on the pension list of the United States. Signed and sealed this 30th July 1828

Attny S/ Stephen Stalcup

S/ John Storm

Before me John Storm (Junr) a Justice of the Peace in and for Greene County Indiana personally appeared the aforesaid John Storm (Senr) and on his oath saith that he obtained at the close of the war his discharge from Capt Robert Morrows and Cornet Hite at the town of Winchester and state of Virginia. Which discharge this deponent saith and swears is lost and has been lost or mislaid for several years. He also further swears that his said declaration is true in substance to the best of his knowledge.

S/ John Storm

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 30th July 1828.

S/ John Storm, J.P.

Before me John Storm (Junr) a Justice of the Peace in and for Greene County and State of Indiana personally appeared Thomas FG Adams, William Carter, Stephen Stalcup, James Parsons, and John Ferguson on this day to wit the 30th July 1828. All of said county and state who several make oath that John Storm (Senr) by whom the foregoing declaration was subscribed is generally reputed and believed to have been a private soldier in the army of the revolution in the manner as therein stated.

Witness my hand this 30th July 1828.

S/ John Storm

Justice of the Peace

I John Storm (Junr) a Justice of the Peace in and for Greene County Indiana do certify that the persons sworn as to John Storm (Senr) identity are all respectable for veracity. W. Adams was our representative in our state legislature last session. July 30, 1828.

S/ John Storm, J.P.

State of Indiana, Owen County

Personally appeared before me James Bigger a Justice of the Peace in and for said County John Storm Senr of Greene County Indiana and on his oath by me duly administered deposed and saith that he enlisted in the army of the Revolution of the United States of America for eighteen months, the fall after General Gates was defeated in the company commanded by Captain Thomas Bowyer in the first Virginia Regiment as he believes. That this deponent served in said company about twelve months, when he enlisted for and during the war, at the High Hills of Santee in South Carolina with Colonel William Washington, this latter enlistment being made in General Greens [marker?], Colonel Washington then commanding the third Regiment of Dragoons this deponent believes to be the Virginia line, that this deponent belonged to the first troop of the third regiment as aforesaid and was commanded by Captain Morrow, That the Major of the Regiment name was Parsons and he commanded the regiment after Col Washington was taken at Eutaw Springs. That this deponent was discharged at Winchester Virginia at the Termination of the war of the Revolution by Captain Morrow and Cornet Hite which discharge is long since lost as no particular care was taken of it as this deponent did not think it would ever be of any use to him. This deponent further states that Captain Conyers, Capt Bell, Lieut Dade, George Hite (Cornett), Sergeant Major Perry, Sergt Hughes, Corporal Brannon, and Privates Wm Brannon, _ Draper, Lewis Louis, Mansfield Walker, John Waterfield, and David Shelton were in the said regiment at the time this deponent served to the best of this deponents recollection. That this deponent has heretofore applied for a pension under the several

acts of Congress and as he is aware of the difficulty of obtaining positive proof of his services enlistment and discharge he makes this declaration lest some of the above persons may yet be alive to all or any of whom living the war department may refer to corroborate the truth of this statement. It is also made lest this deponents name may not be found on the public archives as belonging to any one particular Captain and to show that he actually did serve in the regiment commanded by Colonel Wm Washington as heretofore set forth, and to which claims on the government, under the several acts of Congress a pension as heretofore claimed this declaration is made a part; and further this deponent saith not. Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 23rd June 1829.

S/ James Bigger, Justice of the Peace
S/ John Storm, X his mark

State of Tennessee, Granger County
August the 18th 1829

I David Tate Senior a citizen of the County and the State aforesaid do hereby certify that I was a soldier in the American Revolutionary war. That in that service I became acquainted with John Storm who was likewise a soldier in the same service. That said Storm joined the army at Fincastle in Botetourt County Virginia under Capt Ballard Smith (so called) about the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty in the month of August as I believe, that said Storm as well as myself had enlisted for eighteen months, that from Botetourt said Storm, myself and others were marched to Hillsborough in North Carolina and were placed in the company of and under the command of Captain Thomas Boyer an officer in the regular army where we continued during the remainder of our service when we were discharged as I believe at Salisbury in North Carolina. I am satisfied said Storm served with much cause it was frequently my duty as his orderly sergeant to call his name, and I believe he, said Storm, honestly and faithfully served out his term of enlistment.

S/ David Tate

Sworn to upon the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God the date first above written.

S/ Joseph Rich

Justice of the Peace

[letter to John Storm from David Tate]

Rutledge, Granger, Ten.

Augt. 18th 1829

Mr. John Storm,

My old friend & fellow soldier, I received your letter, after it had traveled to Greene County in this state from which place I had removed. I received it at last but it had either the form you speak of or the money in it. I hasten to [?] it. I send you the affidavit you request fondly hoping it may [?] you. I shall be glad to render any service to one who has fought with me

for liberty and independence. I now request you my dear friend to send me a statement of all you know of my services with [?] and [?] as the law requires and you will greatly oblige an old fellow soldier. It is possible I may apply for a pension myself.

Respectfully yours,

S/ David Tate Sen^r

P.S. Direct your letter to me at Rutledge, Granger County, Ten.

To David Tate Esqr – as there are some of the same name

State of Tennessee, Granger County

This day personally appeared David Tate before me Jacob Godwin an acting Justice of the Peace for said county and on his oath by me duly administered South that he knew a certain John Storm a Dutch lad¹ who joined the regular army with him at Fincastle Botetourt County State of Virginia in August 1780 under a certain Capt Ballard Smith & marched by him to Hillsborough North Carolina & joined the remains of Genl Gates army after Gates defeat at Camden & attached to Capt Thomas Boyers company & served a long time together under different Genl officers in the Southern department of the regular army until the said Storm joined the light infantry or cavalry he believes in Sept 1781 but when or where he was discharged he knows not as he belonged to the infantry. He further states that the said John Storm done his duty as a good soldier while they were together and that he believes the said Storm now lives in the state of Indiana & further he saith not. Given under his hand the fourth August 1831

S/ David Tate

Sworn to and Subscribed before me the date above written.

S/ Jacob Godwin

Justice of the Peace

State of Indiana, Scott County

Personally came before me Richard Scott a Justice of the Peace for said county, Jacob Storm who deposeth and saith that he was acquainted with John Storm [?] revolutionary war, and that the said John Storm enlisted in that war for eighteen months and after serving one year the said, John Storm enlisted during the war in the third regiment of dragoons commanded by Col. William Washington during the time of [?] this deponent saith that to his personal knowledge the said John Storm returned home on furlough and after that joined his regiment again and returned in the service until the close of that war, and then received his discharge from Capt Robert

¹ John Storm was of German descent, his grandfather having immigrated to North America in 1727 from the Palatinate. The German word for “German” is “Deutsch,” which sounds similar to the English “Dutch.” Several documents attribute John Storm and his father, Peter Storm, and grandfather, Johan Jacob Sturm, as being of Dutch descent, but in actuality they were of German ancestry. By the time of this application, John Storm may have genuinely thought he was of Dutch descent, not knowing of the word confusion that had occurred decades earlier during his grandfather’s lifetime and his father’s childhood.

Morrow and Cornet Height. These things were known by this deponent to be [?] and undisputed facts of the time and the said deponent personally [?] the said John Storm where in the service and [?] did not return home until the close of the war. Sworn and subscribed to this 6th day of September 1835.

S/ Jacob Storm, X his mark

State of Indiana, Scott County

I certify that the above named Jacob Storm personally made oath to the contents of the above deposition and subscribed his name thereto before a justice of the peace for said county. Given under my hand and seal this 6th day of Sept. 1835.

S/ Richard Abbot, J.P.

State of Indiana, Scott County

Personally came before me Richard Abbot a Justice of the Peace for said county Mary Storm and Catherine Ferguson who being sworn deposed and saith that they were acquainted with John Storm previous to the revolutionary war of 1776, and the said deponents know the following circumstances to be [?] and undisputed facts at that time and place [?]. That the said John Storm enlisted in that war for eighteen months and of having served one year, the said John Storm enlisted during the war in the third regiment of Dragoons commanded by Col. William Washington where he continued in the service until the close of said war having served more than three years, after which the said John Storm received his discharge from Capt Robert Morrow and Cornet Hight. The said deponents further saith that they personally knew that the said John Storm left home precisely to join the army in the aforesaid war; that after some time the said Storm returned home on furlough; that he left home again to join the army from which he did not return until the war was over. These deponents further saith that they have had such an acquaintance with the said J. Storm from that time to this, that they know him to be the same man who now applies for these depositions. [?], Given under their hands and seal, this 7th day of Sept 1831.

S/ Mary Storm, X her mark

S/ Catherine Ferguson, X her mark

State of Indiana, Scott County

This is to certify that the within named deponents Mary Storm and Catherine Ferguson came before me a Justice of the Peace for said county and were each duly sworn to the truth of the facts stated in the within depositions and also signed the same with their hands and seal. Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of Sept. 1831.

S/ Richard Abbot, J. Peace

State of Indiana, Owen County

Before me Isaac Heaton a Justice of the Peace in and for said county on this 24th day of September 1831, personally appeared John Storm of the County of Greene in said state, and in order to claim the benefit of the act of Congress entitled “an act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the army of the revolution approved May 15th 1828, makes the following statement on oath by me duly administered, that he the said John Storm enlisted for the term of 18 months on the 7 day of August 1780 or sometime in the summer of said year in the state of ~~North Carolina~~ Virginia in a company of infantry commanded by Captain Ballard Smith that he marched this deponent with others to Hillsboro in North Carolina where he was placed in Genl Gate’s army after his defeat at Camden in the company of infantry commanded by Thomas Bowyer/or Boyer in the Continental service in the first Virginia Regiment in the Virginia State line, that he continued in said regt until September 1781 when he again enlisted for and during the war (in General Greene’s [marker?]) in the cavalry troop (in the said Continental services) commanded by Colonel Wm Washington, (on the High Hills of Santee) in the Regiment of Division of the United States army commanded then and there by General Greene, and in the first troop of the 3rd Virginia regiment, commanded by Captain Robert Morrow (Major Parsons was the major).

This deponent recollects that George Hughes was Sergeant of said troop Wm Brannon and his brother belonged to the 6th troop of said regiment one of whom was a corporal, Wm Draper was clothing master sergeant Wm Rhodes a private, one Captain Conyers or Conners also belonged to the regiment, also Captain Bell, and Sergeant Major Perry. That the above is all of his compatriots together with David Tate that this deponent can call to mind at present, that this deponent served in said troop until discharged after the close of the war at Winchester in Virginia at the Barracks in the May after Peace, and the barracks he believes were commanded by General Mulenburg that he was discharged then by Captain Robert Morrow and Cornet George Hight which discharge this deponent avers is long since lost he not knowing it would be of any use to him, this deponent further avers that he is the identical John Storm (a Duchman by descent)² born in the United States of America/named by David Tate of Tennessee, Granger County, and by Jacob Storm, Mary Storm and Catherine Ferguson of Scott County Indiana which depositions are here to annexed, and further this deponent saith not.

S/ John Storm, X his mark

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 24th day of September 1831.

S/ Isaac Heaton, Justice of the Peace

The above John Storm further states under oath that the above named David Tate was one of same company in the said first Virginia Regiment and that he belonged to the Continental establishment, that he now resides in Granger County Tennessee and that this deponent has not seen him for about thirty years.

S/ John Storm, X his mark

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 24th day of September 1831.

S/ Isaac Heaton, Justice of the Peace

² See previous footnote.

State of Indiana, Owen County

Before me this 24th Sept 1831, personally appeared Thomas FG Adams and on his oath saith that he is acquainted with John Storm aforesaid since spring 1824, that the said John is reputed and believing to have belonged to Col. Wm Washingtons cavalry troop as he states. That this deponent in June or July last, at the request of said Storm wrote to David Tate (who is named in the within affidavit) to forward to him his testimony as to said Storms service as a soldier of the revolution and that the deposition herein enclosed was recd in answer to his said communication and request to said Tate, that this deponent from the correspondence he has had with the clerk of the county in which said Tate lives in Tennessee and from his knowledge of said Storm being of Dutch descent³ and from letters from Wm Hendricks senator from this state in Congress to this deponent has no doubt but this applicant is the identical John Storm attested to in the declarations and depositions hereto annexed and further saith not.

S/ Tho. F.G. Adams

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th Sept 1831.

S/ Isaac Heaton, Justice of the Peace

State of Indiana, Owen County

Before me Isaac Heaton a Justice of the Peace in and for said county personally appeared Jacob Young of lawful age and on his oath saith that he has been acquainted with the within John Storm since spring 1812, that he is well aware that it is notoriously and generally believed amongst said Storms acquaintances that the said Storm served as in his declaration set forth, the contents of which he is aware of.

This deponent further deposes that he is well acquainted with the character and standing of Jacob Storm, Mary Storm, and Catherine Ferguson for about seven years, and that they [?] each of them are persons of truth & standing and veracity.

S/ Jacob Young

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 24th day of September 1831.

S/ Isaac Heaton

Justice of the Peace

The subscribed citizens of Monroe County Indiana are well acquainted with John Storm who is now making application for we believe him to have served better than three years before the close of the Revolutionary war in Col. Wm Washingtons cavalry troop in the Continental establishment of the United States of America that he was regularly discharged after the close of the war we do not know these facts of our own knowledge but we do know John Storm as a correct honest man for from ten to fifteen years, and he has since our knowledge of him been

³ See previous footnote.

personally reputed and believed to have served in said war as above stated we think John Storms claims on government just for a pension and hope they will be allowed. Signed Nov. 1831

Names

- 1- S/ Isaac R Wilson
- 2- S/ David Spainhower
- 3- S/ Allen Brandom
- 4- S/ William Carter
- 5- S/ Jesse Rainbolt
- 6- S/ Joseph Chelton
- 7- S/ Michael Bennit
- 8- S/ Solomon Cammical
- 9- S/ Starling Hutson
- 10- S/ John Burch
- 11- S/ Joel Burch
- 12- S/ Achilles Burch
- 13- S/ Spencer Griffin
- 14- S/ Shannon Wilson

We the subscribers are neighbors of John Storm, he is an honest and correct old man, we believe him to be a man of truth and veracity, as much so as any man in our county, (of Greene Indiana). He is generally reputed and believed to have enlisted and served for and during the revolutionary war for about three years or better in the cavalry troop of Colonel Wm Washington and received his discharge after the termination of the war. We believe his claims on the government are just, and hope they will be allowed.

Signed Nov. 1831

S/ Hugh M Dobson	S/ James Burch, seignior
S/ John Crane	S/ Tyry Burch
S/ Richard Crane	S/ John Rainbolt
S/ James Minks	S/ Samuel Ridle
S/ John Gardner, Jun	S/ Terrel Reves
S/ William McGee	S/ Charles Shelton
S/ John D Whaley	S/ James James
S/ Asa G Whaley	S/ Solomon Stone
S/ Peter Storm	S/ Joseph Williams
S/ James McGee	S/ John Watson
S/ Absalom Baker	S/ Haden Waren
S/ Marideth Gamey	S/ William Briscoe
S/ John M Sadler	S/ Jermiah Briscoe
S/ Greenbury Badgett	S/ Edmond Bingham

S/ George Adams
S/ John Gardner, seig
S/ Zebulon Alexander
S/ James Gentry
S/ Thomas Carmicle
S/ George Burch
S/ Davis Burch, his hand
S/ Charles Burch
S/ Henry Williams
S/ Richard Williams
S/ Levi E Fellows
S/ Frederic Waren
S/ Jonathan Williams
S/ William May
S/ Joseph Larence
S/ Samuel Larence
S/ John Crook
S/ John Martindale
S/ Ralph Martindale
S/ Wesley Ferguson
S/ William Dagger
S/ Isaac Storm
S/ Tompson Brandon
S/ Georg Brandon
S/ Joseph Rainbolt
S/ Abner McHergue
S/ Jonas McCracken
S/ Mores Price
S/ Baley Ridle
S/ Wm Reves
S/ Henry Fitts
S/ Israel Pedigo
S/ Charles Burch
S/ John Fodrill
S/ Wm McGill
S/ Robert Ferguson
S/ John Whaley
S/ William Edwards, seignior
S/ George Edwards
S/ William Edwards

S/ Joseph Freed
S/ Daniel Freed
S/ Joseph Burch
S/ John Burch
S/ Thomas Graves

S/ John Stone, junior
S/ Urbane Stone

State of Indiana, Owen County

Before me Isaac Heaton a Justice of the Peace in and for said county personally appeared Jacob Storm of the county of Scott in said state and on his oath by me duly administered deposeth and saith that he was acquainted with John Storm previous to the revolutionary war that the said John Storm enlisted in that war in the Continental service for eighteen months and after having served twelve months he the said John Storm about the first of September 1781 enlisted in Genl Greene's [marker?] on the High Hills of Santee, in the third regiment of dragoons commanded by Colonel Wm Washington to serve for and during the war. This deponent knows that during said service the said John Storm obtained a furlough, and joined his troop at the expiration of the same and continued in the service in the said cavalry troop until the close of the war, when he was discharged by Capt Morrow and Cornet Hite at the barracks in Winchester Virginia. The time this deponent does not exactly recollect. It was in the latter part of June or first of July 1783 of this fact he is however certain. It was about harvest time 1783. This deponent further states that the said John Storm is the identical Dutch lad mentioned by David Tate of Tennessee to the Secretary of the Treasury in said Tate's deposition. This deponent further states that the said John Storm was a prisoner and exchanged that both his parents were Dutch and the said John Storm born in Pennsylvania and raised in Virginia, and further saith not.

S/ Jacob Storm, X his mark

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 24th November 1831.

S/ Isaac Heaton, Justice of the Peace

[letter to Louis McLane, Sec of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.]

Spencer, Owen County, Indiana

March 30th 1832

D^r Sir,

Mr John Storm requests me to inform you in answer to your inquiries of 12th Dec. 1831 so far as it respects himself, says that he believes he recd the 1st bounty from Capt. Thomas Bowyer at Hillsboro, he states that Cornet Hite was in company which entitled him to a certain quantity of tobacco which he says he never recd a pound of.

When he enlisted for and during the war in Genl Greene's [marker], several were present, he cannot say who gave him his certificate in that case, he thinks however that it was from Captain Robt Morrow but of this he cannot be certain as he could not read or write.

I remain respectfully for John Storm yours etc,

S/ Thos FG Adams

He will send an answer to the interrogations proposed to Jacob Storm as soon as he can obtain them. He also wishes the Hon^{ble} John Tipton's statement in his case in regard to the length of time he knew him and what the general belief was as to his being in the army of the Revolution.

Spencer, Owen County, Indiana

17th May 1832

Dr Sir,

In yours of 12th Dec 1831 on the subject of Mr John Storms pension claim you say "you would be glad to hear how Mr Jacob Storm knows hen where for what term and under whom enlisted. You also wish to know of whom John Storm received the certificate for eighty dollars."

To both of those inquiries I [?] respectfully [?] your attention, enclosed you will find a letter from Hendricks another from Tipton they appear to be entirely satisfied that John Storm is entitled to the benefit of that act of May 15 1828. I will now merely confine myself to giving a direct answer to your interrogations.

First – Jacob Storm on his oath before me Isaac Heaton a Justice of the Peace in and for Owen County Indiana states that John Storm enlisted on Little River in Botetourt County Virginia for 18 months in the month of July or August 1780 as he believes he then enlisted with Captain Easton after that every tenth man was drafted for the Continental service there and John Storm was with others placed under the command of Capt. Ballard Smith who marched him with others to Hillsboro North Carolina. There John Storm was placed in Captain Bowyers company and at the High Hills of Santee in General Greene's [marker?] enlisted with Colonel William Washington either in July or August 1781 to serve for and during the war. This deponent cannot state positively whether the first enlistment of John Storm was in 1780 or 1781 of this however he is certain that in one or the other of those years John Storm enlisted in the first Virginia Regiment that his Captains name was Thomas Bowyer that he the said John Storm afterwards to wit after he had served with Bowyer and under his command for about twelve months enlisted with the said Colonel Wm Washington to serve in his cavalry troop for and during the war. This deponent was also in the war. He knows these facts and therefore has been thus particular, this deponent further states that he saw his brothers discharge (i.e. John Storms) signed by Col. Washington after the war was over and this deponent also saw Col. Washington at the time of the enlistment of John Storm given him what this deponent calls a bounty paper for eighty dollars. This deponent also knows that when John Storm first enlisted he got a bounty paper for tobacco perhaps eighty dollars worth on Virginia from Colonel Skillen.

S/ Jacob Storm, X his mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th May 1832

S/ Isaac Heaton

Justice of the Peace

To your second inquiry John Storm being duly sworn before me Isaac Heaton a Justice of the Peace in and for said county of Owen Indiana says that he got the same certificate before referred

to at the time of his enlistment from Colonel Washington and that after the war was over he recd at the barracks in Winchester VA from Capt Robert Morrow and Cornet Hight his discharge in the harvest time of 1783. This deposition is made a part of the application of this deponent heretofore made sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th May 1832.

S/ John Storm, X his mark

S/ Isaac Heaton, Justice of the Peace

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress of the 29 July 1848

State of Indiana, Greene County

On this 9th day of June 1849 personally appeared before the subscriber one of the associate judges of the Circuit Court for the said county and state duly commissioned and qualified according to law Anne Storm a resident of the county of Greene in the said state aged seventy two years past who being duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the act of Congress passed July the 29th 1848. That she is the widow of John Storm who was a dragoon in the army and served in the war of the Revolution. For proof of which she respectfully gives reference to his declaration and testimony filed in the war department of the United States upon which he was granted a pension and placed on the list of pensioners of the Indiana Agency. She further declares that she was married to the said John Storm on the first day of February in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight which intermarriage was solemnized by Joseph Sands a Justice of the Peace in Carter County Tennessee. That her husband the aforesaid John Storm died on the 13th day of December in the year 1835 which decease took place in the County of Green State of Indiana. That she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the second day of January eighteen hundred /1800/ at the time above stated. She further swears that she is now a widow and that she has never before made any application for a pension. That from her advanced age and infirmities she could not go to the county seat of Greene about fifteen miles distance to make this declaration in open court without much fatigue, trouble and sick. That she was Anne Parsons before her intermarriage with the aforesaid John Storm at the time and place above stated. That she has not any record of her marriage.

S/ Anne Storm, X her mark

Sworn to and Subscribed on the day and year above written before me of the truth of which foregoing statement I am fully satisfied. I further certify that the above named affiant "Anne Storm" is personally known to me and that she has been personally known to me the space of twenty-five years past and that she is the widow of the identical above named John Storm deceased with whom I was personally acquainted the space of fifteen years last before his decease. Given under my hand the above date.

S/ Joel Sexson

one of the associate judges of

Green County Indiana

State of Indiana, Greene County

On this 9th day of June 1849 personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in said county duly commissioned and qualified according to law and authorized by law to administer oaths Isaac Storm of Lawrence County in said state aged sixty three years past who after being duly sworn doth make the following declaration viz that John Storm deceased late of Greene County Indiana was a soldier in the war of the revolution and a pensioner of the United States on the Indiana Agency at the period of his decease. That he died in said County of Greene in the month of December the 13th and year of 1835. That he was a half brother to declarant by the first wife of declarants father. That said half brother by the first wife of declarants father. That said said half brother John Storm entered the service during the service during the war of the revolution for "the war" and was a dragoon in a regiment of cavalry commanded by Colonel William Washington he has good reason to believe. That he was a pensioner as before stated at one hundred dollars per annum he has no doubts at all.

That the said John Storm died as before stated leaving a widow whose name is Anne Storm and that she has remained a widow ever since and that she resides with her son Peter Storm of Greene County Indiana. That she was Anne Parsons before her intermarriage with the identical John Storm above mentioned which marriage took place in Carter County Tennessee about the first day of February 1798 as declarant is well satisfied from his personal knowledge of said marriage. At the solemnization of which declarant was personally present and that he is strengthened in his recollection of the time of said marriage of John Storm and Anne Parsons by the age of their children and declarants own children. That he resided near and in the neighborhood of the said brother John Storm until he died never further than one miles distance from him except for the space of two years. That the said John and Anne Storm had eleven children. That Leah Storm who intermarried with Neely Beam & thence with Jesse Walker of the county of Owen state of Indiana was the first and Martha wife of Jacob Young the second born. That the family register of names and births of the children of said John and Anne Storm read today in my hearing which list is on two sheets or four leaves taken from a book in the possession of Peter Storm Esqr of Greene County Indiana by Jacob Young of Greene County Indiana upon which he has endorsed his name and the date of this declaration. I believe is above statement of the births and names of the children of the said John and Anne Storm and that they were legally intermarried at the time and place before stated by Joseph Sands a Justice of the Peace declarant has no doubt at all. That this affidavit is made for the benefit of Anne Storm to opinion of the United States as the widow of said John Storm deceased and that declarant is disinterested in making the same.

S/ Isaac Storm, X his mark

Sworn to and Subscribed the day and year first above written before me of the truth of which I am fully satisfied. The officiate being personally known to me the space of thirty five years and is credible.

S/ Peter Storm
Justice of the Peace

State of Indiana, Greene County

On this 9th day of June 1849 personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in said county duly commissioned and qualified according to law and authorized by law to administer oath, Jacob Young of Greene County in said state aged fifty eight years past who after being duly sworn doth make the following declaration viz That he intermarried with Martha Storm the daughter of John and Anne Storm. That the said Anne Storm is the widow of said John Storm who is now dead and late of Greene County Indiana and who was a revolutionary pensioner of the United States, at the rate of one hundred dollars at the period of his decease. That said John Storm died in Greene County Indiana on or about the 13th day of December 1835. That he declarant personally took from a family Bible in the possession of Peter Storm a Justice of the Peace for Centre Township in Greene County Indiana two sheets or four leaves (eight pages) purporting to be the family register of the names and date of birth of the children of said John Storm deceased and Anne Storm his widow which he is fully satisfied is a true register of the names and date of birth of the children of said John Storm deceased and Anne Storm his widow and to identify the same declarant has written his name and the date of this affidavit on each of said sheets. That the said register of names and births of said children is in the hand writing of declarant as regards the register of the name and date of Anne Storm January 12, 1818 and that of Washington Storm written by Joseph Storm the remainder unknown or doubt and was written thirty years since. That the said John Storm deceased and Anne Storm who was formerly Anne Parsons was lawfully married in Carter County State of Tennessee the _ day of February 1798 he is fully satisfied from the family tradition and from his acquaintance with and his knowledge of the family and his intermarriage with the said daughter Martha. That the above named John Storm deceased and Anne his widow was intermarried before the first day of January eighteen hundred declarant has no doubts at all and that she is still a widow. That he makes this affidavit for the benefit of said Anne Storm to prove her right to a pension of the United States and that he is disinterested in making the foregoing statements and that the word "before" was interlined in the 8th line from top this paper before signed.

S/ Jacob Young

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written before me of the truth of which foregoing statements I am fully satisfied. The officiant being personally known to me to be entitled to credit.

S/ Peter Storm
Justice of the Peace

[the following from the eight pages of the family Bible mentioned in Jacob Young's deposition]

John Storm was born February the 3 in the year of our Lord 1760

S/ Jacob Young June 9th 1849

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Anne Parsons was born September 10th 1776.

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Leah Storm was born November 12th 1798

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Martha Storm was born November 15th 1800

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Margaret Storm was born March 30th 1803

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Joseph Storm was born January 30th 1807

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Peter Storm was born March 18th 1809

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Nancy Storm was born July 19th 1811

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Harrison Storm was born December 25th 1813 and died September 3rd 1814

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Mary Ann Storm was born September 23rd 1815

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Anne Storm was born January 12th 1818

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Susanah Storm was born April the 9 in the year of our Lord 1821

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Washington Storm was born August the 15th 1824

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Wiley H. East born December [?] 1836

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