

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Warrington¹ W2382

Nancy

fn65VA

Transcribed by Will Graves

8/9/11

[Methodology: Spelling, punctuation and/or grammar have been corrected in some instances for ease of reading and to facilitate searches of the database. Where the meaning is not compromised by adhering to the spelling, punctuation or grammar, no change has been made. Corrections or additional notes have been inserted within brackets or footnotes. Blanks appearing in the transcripts reflect blanks in the original. A bracketed question mark indicates that the word or words preceding it represent(s) a guess by me. Only materials pertinent to the military service of the veteran and to contemporary events have been transcribed. Affidavits that provide additional information on these events are included and genealogical information is abstracted, while standard, 'boilerplate' affidavits and attestations related solely to the application, and later nineteenth and twentieth century research requests for information have been omitted. I use speech recognition software to make all my transcriptions. Such software misinterprets my southern accent with unfortunate regularity and my poor proofreading fails to catch all misinterpretations. Also, dates or numbers which the software treats as numerals rather than words are not corrected: for example, the software transcribes "the eighth of June one thousand eighty six" as "the 8th of June 1786." Please call errors or omissions to my attention.]

State of Ohio – County of Hamilton SS –

On the 11th day of March A.D. 1833 personally appeared before the Court of Common Pleas of the County aforesaid, William Warrington, a resident of the City of Cincinnati, in the State and County aforesaid, aged seventy-eight 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 provision made by the act of Congress passed the 7th day of June 1832 –

That he enlisted into the Continental Army of the United States on the last of December 1775 or the first of January 1776 for two years in the County of Accomack State of Virginia, in the 9th Regiment of the Virginia Continental Line – Captain Snead [Thomas Snead] was Captain of our company, Thomas Parker, Nathaniel Waffles [? perhaps a mistaken reference to Lt. Samuel Waples] our lieutenants & Colonel Matthews [probably Colonel George Mathews] commanded the Regiment – there were for Companies raised in the County of Accomack, & the three others were commanded by Captains Leven Joyns [Levin Joynes], Andrew Gilchrist & John Cropper. These four companies were stationed at Anancock Town [Onancock Town] on Anancock Creek [Onancock Creek], in the County [of] Accomack, where we staid till December 1776, when we had orders to join the Continental Army, the head quarters of which were at Morristown in the State of New Jersey – We accordingly marched immediately to Morristown – These four companies were there inoculated for the small Pox – After we had recovered our company were stationed at New Ark [Newark], where in March following, I was chosen one of General Washington's Life Guard & went back to headquarters at Morristown – Captain Livingston commanded the Life Guard – we had no Lieutenants or Ensign – I served in the Guard as a Sergeant – in the latter part of May 1777 we left Morristown & went to Middle-Broke [Middlebrook], where we remained till the British embarked for Chesapeake Bay – We then moved to Quibble-town [present New Market, NJ] for & from thence to the High- Lands of Brandywine, at which place we remained till after the Battle of Brandywine – The night after the Battle, the American Army retreated to Chester & the Baggage Wagons went to Bethlehem, at which place the Guard wintered in 1777 & 1778 & at which place I got my discharge from the pay master General sometime in February 1778. I enlisted for 2 years & served nearly 2 months over as I stayed some time after my discharge –

I then returned to Accomack County where I lived till the year 1815, – I then came to the State of Kentucky and lived there 11 years at Maysville, from thence I came to the City of Cincinnati, where I have lived ever since –

I hereby relinquish any claim whatever to a pension, or annuity, except the present; and I declare

¹ BLWt78032-160-55

my name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any State or Territory. Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

Attest S/ Daniel Gano, Clk

S/ Wm Warrington

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wm Warrington". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

[fn p. 14: On April 9, 1853 in Union County of Ohio, Nancy Warrington, 62, a resident of Scioto Township, Delaware County, Ohio, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of William Warrington, a pensioner for his service in the revolution up to the time of his death which occurred on May 25, 1851; that she married her husband in February 1836; they were married by __ Burk, a Methodist Minister in Hamilton County Ohio. She signed her application with her mark.]

[fn p. 18: On October 1, 1855 in Hamilton County Ohio, the widow, aged 64, declaring herself to be a resident of Delaware County Ohio, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of William Warrington; that she married her husband February 16, 1836 she having been then the widow of Samuel Littell who had served as a Sergeant of Captain Sloan's Company of Ohio militia in the war of 1812; this application was supported by the affidavit of Samuel S. Littell and William M. Littell residence of Hamilton County of Ohio who gave testimony that they had been well acquainted with the applicant since her marriage to William Warrington which took place in 1836; that the applicant and William Warrington had only one child, Charlotte Jane Turner (wife of Albert Turner) who was born in December 31, 1836 and is not yet 21 years of age; the relationship of Samuel and William to the widow is not stated.]

[facts in file: the widow's maiden name was Nancy Pryer; she married Samuel Littell in Hamilton County Ohio July 23, 1809; Samuel Littell died April 13, 1820; Charlotte Jane Warrington Turner was living in Rapid City, South Dakota in 1914

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$93.33 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 8 months service as a private and 16 months service as a Sergeant in the Virginia service. Veteran's widow was pensioned for a like amount commencing February 3rd, 1853.]

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Addendum to William Warrington W2382

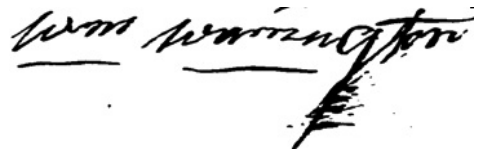
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. 12 Jan 2023.

[From [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia](#) in the file of Warrington, William.]

I William Warrington of Cincinnati in the County of Hamilton and State of Ohio depose and say that James Warrington, of Accomack County State of Virginia now deceased, enlisted in one of the Accomack Galleys comm[an]ded by Capt William Underhill [of the *Accomack*, VAS2457] sometime early in the year 1776. There were two Galleys, built on the coast of Accomack County & employed in defending the inlets round the County. He served I think, nearly two years, in this Galley until she was laid up, he then enlisted under Commodore Whaley [sic: see endnote], and served under him, till Whaley was taken, which I think was about the time Cornwallis was taken at Yorktown [19 Oct 1781]. James Warrington was wounded in the Battle when Commodore Whaley was taken. He was my Brother & I went & brought home.

Catherine Corbin, now a resident of Cincinnati, & married to Savage Corbin, is the Daughter and only surviving heir of James Warrington. He had a Son, who went to sea, but has not been heard of for upwards of twenty years. James Warrington died in the State of Virginia upwards of twenty years ago & I am quite sure, he never had a Warrant for his Revolutionary services. I further depose and say that I enlisted in the ninth Virginia Regiment for two years, in the latter part of 1775 or beginning of the year 1776 in Accomack County State of Virginia. Thomas Lucas Captain, Thomas Parker [BLWt1741-300] & Nath'l Wafler [?; Nathaniel Wafler] Lieutenants of my Company and the Regiment was commanded by Col. Matthews [George Mathews VAS520]. There were four companies raised in Accomack County. We staid at Anancock Town on Anancock Creek, till December 1776 when we had orders to march and join the Continental Army at Head Quarters at Morristown State of New Jersey. We then had the small pox [inoculation] & when recovered my Company went to New Ark [Newark] same State. There I was shortly after chosen into Gen'l. Washington's Life Guard, commanded by Capt Levinston [sic: Henry Philip Livingston] & I went back to Morristown. From Morristown the Guard went to Middlebrook where we remained till the British embarked for the Chesapeake Bay. We then went to Quibbletown & from thence to the High-lands of Brandywine, where we were when the Battle of that name was fought [11 Sep 1777]. After that event the Guard went to Bethlehem, where we staid till I was discharged sometime in the February following. I rec'd my discharge from the paymaster General. When I rec'd my certificate I gave my discharge to Col Cropper [Lt Col John Cropper W3781], who said he deposited it in the Auditors Office in Richmond Virginia. I have never received any Warrant for land.

Sworn & subscribed this 2 day of March 1833
before me Israel Ning JP

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wm Warrington". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

NOTE: According to E. M. Sanchez-Saavedra, *A Guide to Virginia Military Organizations in the American Revolution*, "On NOVEMBER 29 [1782], Zedekiah Walley's Maryland squadron of armed barges picked up [Lt Col John] Cropper and twenty-five 'gentlemen volunteers' from Accomack and set out after a notorious marauder known as Captain Kidd [not the more famous pirate]. Cropper's detachment, aboard the barge *Protector*, encountered Kidd's fleet near Smith's Island in Chesapeake Bay, and a furious battle ensued. Walley was killed, Cropper wounded, and most of the Marylanders and Virginians were captured and later paroled."