

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension Application of Henry Talley W4350

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State of Georgia }                    On this 24<sup>th</sup> day of December in the year 1832 personally appeared  
Newton County }                    in open Court before the Justices of the Inferior Court for said  
County now sitting Henry Talley a resident of said County aged 73  
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 7, 1832

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served  
as herein stated —

That in the year 1780 or 1781 he entered the service under Captain Elisha White where he  
continued for the term of one month — that he then enlisted in Hanover County Virginia under  
Lieutenant Robert Greene - Captain Morgan - Colonel Richard Campbell - in the first Virginia  
Regiment. that he marched to Chesterfield Courthouse Virginia - thence to Guilford Courthouse  
North Carolina - thence to Camden South Carolina, and to Cambridge

State of Georgia } SS.

Newton County }                    On this twenty fourth day of June in the year eighteen hundred  
and thirty three personally appeared before the honorable Inferior Court for said County (it  
being a court of record and in open Court - Henry Talley a resident in said County of Newton  
aged seventy three years - who first being 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 June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That in the year 1780 in the County of Hanover and State of Virginia he entered the service of  
the army of the United States as a Volunteer under Captain Elisha White - Col. Stark's Regiment.  
that he marched to Williamsburg - from thence to York - and after having served for the term of  
one month was discharged at Williamsburg — does not recollect whether he had a written  
discharge - but if he had it has long since been lost or destroyed. He knows of no witnesses or  
persons by whom he can prove this month's service - nor does he now recollect any more of his  
officers. Was in no battle during this first service.

In the summer of 1780 he enlisted for the term of eighteen months in said County of Hanover  
and State of Virginia, in the Army of the United States as a soldier in the first Virginia  
detachment - does not recollect under whom he enlisted. That he rendezvoused at Chesterfield  
Courthouse - Virginia - that he was in the Regiment commanded by Col. William Davis Captain  
Crawfords Company & Lieut Qualls. From Chesterfield he marched to Guilford Court House  
North Carolina - Camden South Carolina, where he was engaged in the battle [16 Aug 1780] he  
well recollects that he was twenty years of age at the time the battle at Camden. he also was in  
Col. Campbells Regiment Capt. Morgans Company. Col. Campbell was wounded or killed in the  
battle of Eutaw Springs [SC, 8 Sep 1781]. Captain [end of page; part may be missing] the time or  
place. Capt Morgan left the service on account of his wounds. He recollects Ensign Robert Green  
& Capt. Thomas Edmunds. He joined Gen. Green's [sic: Nathanael Greene's] army at a place  
called troublesom [sic: Troublesome] iron works near Guilford. he then marched to Ninety six  
[Ninety-Six SC]. that after having served for the full term of one year and a half in his second  
enlistment he was honorably discharged by Ensign Green and Captain Edmunds at Salisbury [NC]  
on the 17 day of January in the year 1782 - which discharge is hereto annexed. After returning  
to the said County of Hanover in 1782 he went as a substitute in the army of the United States  
for an Uncle by the name of Jeremiah Lindsey when he served in the militia for the term of one  
month - does not particularly recollect any of his officer in this third service. He was born in  
Cumberland County State of Virginia in the year 1760 - has no record of his age. Went into the  
service of the United States each of the three foregoing stated times from the County of Hanover  
& State of Virginia where he then lived. After having entirely left the service and peace was  
restored to the American people he removed to within about 16 miles of Richmond Virginia -  
thence to McLenburg [sic: Mecklenburg] County North Carolina - thence to South Carolina - and

in 1821 or 1822 removed to Newton County, Georgia where he has resided ever since. First volunteered - 2<sup>d</sup> enlisted - 3<sup>d</sup> as a substitute as above stated. He recollects Gen. Green - Col. Campbell - Capt Morgan - Capt Edmunds - Ensign Green - Col. William Davis - Capt Elisha White - Capt Crawford - Lieutenant Qualls.

Does not recollect of receiving any other discharge from the service except the one hereto attached.

Doctor William D. Conyers has been acquainted with Deponent several years. he deponent believes all his neighbors can certify as to his character & belief of service &c.

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

Henry hisXmark Talley

The Bearer hereof Henry Talley Soldier in the first Virginia Detachment in Capt Morgans Company having served till the Last Day of Decem'r 178[last digit illegible] the term for which he Engaged is hereby Discharged from the Service & we do Certify that he has behaved as a brave and faithful Soldier — Given under our hands at Salsberry this 17<sup>th</sup> Day of Jan'y. 1782

[signed] Robt. Green Ens

[signed] Thos. Edmunds Capt. Com

NOTE: On 30 July 1855 Edith Talley, aged 78 on 3 Mar of that year, applied for a pension stating that she married Henry Talley in York District SC on 1 Dec 1795, and he died 4 June 1836. She further stated that she married Francis Hopkins on 10 Aug 1837 but separated after about five months, "he having disposed of her property contrary to a marriage settlement; and otherwise ill treated her." She submitted documents showing that after she left him, Francis Hopkins sued her for divorce alleging that "the pleasing anticipations growing out his marriage began to give place to mortifications heartburnings and deep regrets for that shortly afterwards the said Edith grew intolerably illnated and crabed and disagreeable beyond comparison that said Edith has wholly refused to aid comfort and succor him when in sickness and has absolutely refused to prepare one article of food for [him] or wash his clothes or do any further piece of kindness or service to render [his] life in any wise tolerable," and that she was "a most intolerable scold and renders [his] live nothing better than a Purgatory on earth." On 1 Aug 1855 Edith Talley applied for bounty land, stating that her name before marriage to Henry Talley was Hubbard. Another document refers to the first two children of Henry and Edith Talley as follows: Lucy born 27 Dec 1796, and Betsy Crumpton born 24 Dec 1798.