

widows to wit that she is the widow of Cammel McCally disceased Late of the County of Montgomery and state of Virginia and who was a regular soldier in the revolutionary war and served some five or six years in said war as said regular soldier and entered the said service in the state of Virginia and Col Buford was his Commanding officer and was at the Battle of Bunkers hill [17 June 1775] and was wound there to the best of her recollection and was cut very bad so much so that he never was much account after words and that he received a pension as a wound soldier untill hiss death which took place in May 1814 and he drew his pension as said wounded soldier at the rate of \$60.00 per anum untill his death which took place as before named say May 1814 — She further declares that she has no documentary evidence in support of her claim but she would refer to her said husbands declaration in order to draw his said pension she deserves a pension of \$60.00 per anum as his said widow from his death she thinks She further pays [prays?] for a pension under the act of Congress passed the 7 day of June 1838 at the rate of \$[blank] per anum as the widow of Cammel McCally a regular solder of several years servitude she thinks five or six years She further declares that she was not married to her said husband Cammel McCally previous to his leaving the service but the marriage took place some time after words say in the year 1785 or 1786 as she thinks as her marriage is not on record she cannot state precisely as her recollection has failed her very much. She further declares that she have never received a penision from the United States. She further states that she employed Mr. Mantagu to obtain a pension for her before she left the state of Virginia but he says he never obtained any thing for her she further declares that she have mooved from the state of Virginia since the death of her said husband Cammel McCally and is intirely dependant on her son for a support and will shortly be throwed on the County for sustainance she further states that she was maried to the said Cammel McCally previous to the 1st day of January 1794 and about the year 1785 or 1786 as before stated she further stated that she has never maried since the death of her said husband Cammel McCally but still continues his widow she fur declares that she has appointed C W Tucker her attorney to obtain her Certificate of Pension for her from the Commissioner of Pensions in Washington City D.C. she further declares that she is not able to appear in open cort as she have not been able to ride for the past 6 years. she further states or declares that she has the plsay [sic: palsy?] very bad, and is intirely confined to the house and is not able to do any maner of work

sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above writen before me

A Crawford JP

Mary herXmark McCally

[The following are in [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

[On 24 March 1834 Mary McCauley assigned power of attorney to obtain bounty land from Virginia. The claim was rejected, because the following evidence was deemed insufficient.]

Virginia Montgomery County Sct

This day [9 Apr 1834] Boling Rogers [W1491] of said county personally appeared before me a Justice of the peace and after being first duly sworn, states that he was in the service of the United States in the Revolutionary war as a soldier and that Campbell McCauley was severely wounded at Buford's defeat that he never saw him after the said defeat until after the close of the war.

Boling hisXmark Rogers

NOTES:

On 8 Nov 1843 James Butcher, 68, stated that Campbell McCauley "was the worst mangled man he ever saw to recover – he was a criple all of his days."

A note in the file states that Campbell McCauley was pensioned by Virginia on 31 Dec 1811 at \$60 per year.

In the file is a copy from the clerk of Botetourt County VA of a bond by Campbell McCauley and John Dougherty dated 1 Nov 1787 for the marriage of McCauley to Mary Harness, "both of this [unnamed] parish." On 7 Nov 1843 Mary McCauley's son, David Harness, 62, stated that his mother and

Campbell McCauley were married when he was four years old, and that Campbell McCauley “was the worst wounded man he ever saw to live. On the same day Elizabeth Harness, 57, also made a supporting statement. There is a letter in the file dated Washington, 7 Aug 46 asking on behalf of the heirs of “Mary McCalla” about her application for a pension, which they had had no news of.