

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of William Cardwell W8590

Famariah Cardwell

VA

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Kentucky Sct.

Be it remembered that on this twentieth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and nineteen before the undersigned one of the judges of the General Court and a Circuit Judge of the State aforesaid personally appeared William Cardwell, a resident and citizen of Bullitt County in the State aforesaid aged about fifty nine years – and being duly sworn as the law directs made the following declaration and statement to obtain from government a pension for revolutionary soldiers pursuant to the Act of Congress entitled “An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and Naval service of the United States, in the revolutionary War.” To wit, that in the month of September 1780 he enlisted for eighteen months under Capt. Crane and was attached to the regiment of the Virginia line commanded by Colonel Campbell [Richard Campbell BLWt347-450], the number of the regiment not recollected – this enlistment took place at Spotsylvania near Fredericksburg in Virginia, that he continued in said regiment faithfully until the month of June 1781 – when he applied for and obtained leave of his officers to enlist during the war in the Cavalry and in that month at Pedee [sic: Pee Dee River] in South Carolina he did enlist during the war in the company of Dragoons under Captain Ambrose Gordon [BLWt539-200] and was attached to the third regiment of Dragoons of the Virginia line on Continental establishment commanded by Colo. George Baylor and Lieut. Colo. William Washington. that he continued to serve in said corps faithfully during the war, and was honorably discharged either in the months of June or July 1783 by Capt. Robt. Morrow [Robert Morrow BLWt1508-300] by the order as he believes of Gen’l. Daniel Morgan, at Canington [sic: Kernstown] about three miles from Winchester in Virginia, which discharge he lost shortly afterwards and cannot produce it. That he is truly poor, possesses no estate and depends upon the bounty of his connections for his support in his old age. That about the last of April or first of May 1818 he made a similar declaration to the forgoing before the late Hon. Alfred Metcalfe one of the Circuit Judges of this State which declaration was forwarded to the War Department, by mail & no answer has been received from it, nor can he hear or find out what has become of said declaration. so that he is compelled to make the foregoing statement again.

State of Kentucky September Term 1820

William Cardwell pensioner of the United States by Certificate dated the 2^d day of October 1819 at eight dollars per month came personally into this Court bering a Court of Record and delivered a Schedule of his Estate which the Court valued at \$66.25 cents and to which the said Cardwell make Oath agreeably to law. Whereupon it is ordered that the said Schedule & Oath be recorded & Certified (towit) “On this 25th day of September 1820 personally appeared in Open Court being a Court of Record for the County of Bullitt by the Common Law & statute Law of the state, William Cardwell aged 61 years residing in said County who being first Sworn according to Law doth on his Oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows. He entered in Capt. Harris’s Company in the year 1780 and served 9 months in the 8th Regiment commanded by Colo. Campbell all of the Virginia line on the Continental establishment. In the year 1781 he went to South Carolina and on the Pedee enlisted in the Army of the Revolution during the war, Capt. Robert Morrow who was attached to the light Dragoon service Commanded by Lieutenant Colo. William Washington in which Regiment was Major Call [Richard Call VAS2165]. He was discharged at Kerns Town in July 1783. The number of his Pension is 15178 and the date of his original application was on the [blank] day of April 1818. And I do solemnly swear that I was a Resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with Intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an Act of Congress entitled an act to provide for Certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the united states passed on the 18th day of March 1818. And that I

have not nor has any one in Trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereunto annexed and by me subscribed viz't One bed \$15. One Cow \$12. One Horse \$15. 12 head of hogs \$12. One Kettle \$2. One oven \$2. One Loom \$2.50. five Chairs \$2. one Tea Kettle 75 cents. 2 axes \$2. 1 Weeding hoe \$1. making altogether the sum of \$66.25 cents. The Declarant is by occupation a farmer. His wife is aged 61 years. He has been considerably failing in strength for five or six years past. He has living with him two children. He has in all 9 children five sons & four daughters. Two of them are married and all are as healthy as men and women commonly are. He was in the Battle of Guilford [Guilford Courthouse, 15 Mar 1781] under the command of Colo. Campbell, belonging to the Company of Capt. Crane. He was wounded in that Battle by a flesh wound in the leg of no serious injury. Signed. William Cardwell

State of Kentucky

Franklin County Sct. [14 Oct 1833]

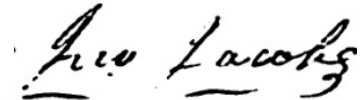
I William Cardwell aged 75 years upon oath state, that in the month of September 1779 I enlisted as a soldier in Captain Armisteads company of Virginia commanded by Colonel Will. Campbell for 18 months, that at or near Petersburg while in the service he enlisted in the month of January 1780 as a Sergeant in Captain Morrow's company of light Dragoons, for and during the war, said company was arranged to Col. Washington's Regiment, that in said Company he served as Sergeant until the first day of June 1783 when he was discharged and landed at his brothers house in Culpepper [sic: Culpeper] County, the 6th day of June 1783. that for his service he never has received a Land Warrant from the state of Va.

William Cardwell

[The following are from [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

The Deposition of Jno Jacobs [John Jacobs1 W9071] Taken at his own house in Scott County on the 19th Sept 1829 for the Purpose heafter stated

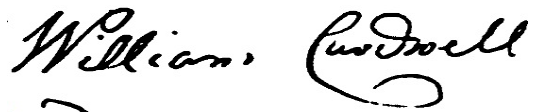
Witness. The said Jno Jacobs Did heareby Certify that William Cardwell was a Sargent in the third Ridg't of Lite Dragoons Commanded by Col. William Washington and that said Wm Cardwll Inlisted for deuring the ware and served to the end



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I William Cardwell aged 75 years upon oath state, that in the month of Sept. 1779 I enlisted as a soldier in Captain Armsteads Company of Virginia Regulars, command by Col. Campbell for 18 months, that, at or near Petersburg while in the service, he enlisted in the month of January 1780 as a Sergent in Captain Morrow's Company of Light Dragoons for and during the war, and Company was arranged to Col Washington's Rigmment, that in said Company he Served as Sergent untill the first day of June 1783, when he was discharged and landed at his mother's house in Culpeper County, the 6th day of June 1783. that for his Services he never has received a land warrant fro the State of Vir[ginia]

[14 Oct 1833]



The Affidavit of John Story [S30721] a soldier of the Revolutionary war.

This affiant states that he was acquainted with William Cardwll and served with him in the army of the revolution in the third Virginia Regiment of Light Dragoons under the Command of Col. Wm. Washington. that he was with said Cardwell at the Battle of the Cowpens [17 Jan 1781] at the battle of

Guilford Court House [15 Mar 1781], at Campdeon [sic: battle of Hobkirk Hill near Camden SC, 25 Apr 1781] & some other skirmishes, That said Cardwell was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, but does not recollect how long he served as a Sergeant, but this affiant thinks the length of time said Cardwell served as a sergeant did not exceed two years,
John his Xmark Story
[Anderson County KY, 21 Oct 1833]

Allowed for the War as a private Dec'r 12 1831

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

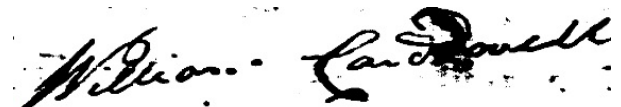
I John Casey [S30308] of the County of Casey & State of Kentucky, do on oath declare that I was a Soldier in Capt. Bennetts Troops in Col. Washingtons Regiment of light Dragoons in the Virginia line upon Continental establishment in the Revolutionary war, that I knew in service the aforesaid William Cardwell in service who was a Soldier in Capt. Barretts ["Gordons" interlined above] Troop in the same Regiment that he the said Cardwell enlisted to serve during the war, & did serve to the close of it & was honorably discharged but which discharge I have understood & do believe is now lost & can not be found
[14 Sep 1818]



I Charles Neal [W9587] of the County of Scott & State of Kentucky, do on oath declare, that I was a Soldier in Col. Wm. Washingtons Regiment of Light Dragoons in the Virginia Continental Line in the Revolutionary War, that I knew in Service the William Cardwell mentioned in the power of Attorney hereto annexed, that said Cardwell was a Soldier in Capt Gordons Troop in the said Regiment – that the said Cardwell enlisted to serve during the war, & did serve to the close of it, & was honorably discharged, but which discharge I have understood & do believe is lost & cannot now be found.
[9 Oct 1818]



I William Cardwell of the County of Bullitt & State of Kentucky do declare that I was raised in the County of Culpepper Virginia – that in September 1778 in Spottsylvania County Virg'a I enlisted to serve eighteen months as a Soldier in Capt. Crains Company in Col. Campbells Virginia Continental Regiment – that I was marched to the Southward, & continued to serve in the said Company until some time in May or June 1781 when I on Little Pee Dee River in South Carolina enlisted to serve during the war in Capt. Gordon's Company of Light Dragoons in Col. Baylors Regiment in the Virginia Continental Line – that about eight months after I enlisted to serve during the war I was appointed a Sergeant in Capt. Morrow's Company in the same Regiment – that I served as a Sargeant in the said Company until some time in October 1782 when I was appointed a Quarter Master's Sergeant, & served as such until some time in the winter of 1783, when I was taken sick on [undeciphered] River in South Carolina & continued sick & unable to do duty until some time in the Spring of 1783, when I joined the Regiment & marched back to Winchester in Virginia, where I was furloughed without date, & was never afterwards called for. That some time after the peace I received a Military Land warrant from the State of Virginia for one hundred hundred acres of Land, which warrant was received for me by Robert Coleman – that I did not know at the time that I was entitled to more, which was the reason that I did not after apply for the residue of the Land which I was entitled to, & that I have never received but the aforesaid one hundred acres.
[23 July 1819]



I Charles Neal of the County of Scott and state of Kentucky do declare that I was acquainted with William Cardwell in the year 1781 and in the same year he Enlisted in the third Regiment of Light Dragoons in the State of South Carolina commanded by Lt. Col. William Washington as a private Soldier to serve During the War and continued as a private soldier and after he Enlisted to the best of my recollection was made a sergant but cannot say how long he served as a Sergant but he continued the s'd Regiment untill the End of the ware and was honorable Discharged in the year 1783 and that, the s'd Cardwell has now become so infirm as to require the assistance of his Country in as much as he cannot Labour himself for his sustainance
[26 July 1819]



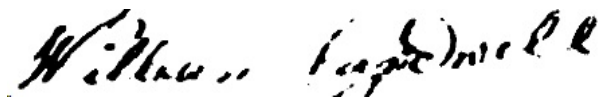
Land Warrant No. 12,017 issued May 5 1790 to Will'm J. Vreedenburgh Assignee of William Cardwell a soldier of Lt. Dragoons Virg'a line
State of Kentucky }
Anderson County }

This day John Story aged 69 years resident in Anderson County Kentucky & made Oath that in the fall of the year 1780 myself and William Cardwell of Bullitt County Kentucky (then neighbours in Virginia) inlisted for & during the war. towit the revolutionary war. in the third redgiment Commanded by Col. William Washington of horse and the said William Cardwell served untill he was duly discharged which I think was in June or July 1783 and further sayeth not.

Given under my hand as a Justices of the peace the 9th day of July 1833 B. O. Carlisle J.P.

The memorial of William Cardwell to the Executive of Virginia

Your memorialist represents to the Executive of Virginia that he resides in the county of Bullit and state of Kentucky that he inlisted in the regiment of the Virginia continental line commanded by Col. Campbell in September 1779 in Culpeper County Virginia for Eighteen months that afterwards [several undeciphered words] was in service in South Carolina, that he reinlisted in the Company of Dragoons commanded by Captain Robert Morrow of the third regiment of dragoons Virginia Continental line commanded by Colonel George Baylor for the war, and that he was afterwards discharged honorably on the sixth day of June 1783 from the same regiment then commanded by Major John Swan [VAS2026] near Winchester Virginia. Your Memorialist was at the time of his discharge a Sergeant. Your Memorialist therefore respectfully requests the Executive of Virginia to direct the Register of the Land office [one or two undeciphered words] to issue to him or his Attorney John P DuVal the bounty land due from the state of Virginia to a Sergeanbt in the Continental line for his services to the end of the war. Your memorialist further states that he has received his bounty land from the U States for services as aforesaid to the end of the war.



The petition of William Cardwell states he was revolutionary Soldier in the year 1780 1 2 3 having inlisted for the war. during the revolution, and, and as such served, that he is on the pay rool of the united states, and is advised & believes he is entitled to bounty land from virginia, if so prays the same. refers to deposition inclosed
Thomas [undeciphered]/ ag't for Wn Cardwell

NOTES:

A size roll compiled at Chesterfield Courthouse after 1 Sep 1780 includes the following: Willi. Cardwel/ age 17/ height 5' 5"/ farmer/ born and residing in Culpeper County/ black hair/ black eyes/ dark complexion/ enlisted 20 Sep 1780 for 18 months.

On 11 Mar 1839 Famariah Cardwell, 81, applied for a pension stating that she married William

Cardwell in Culpeper County VA in 1781, and he died 1 Mar 1838. As proof of marriage she submitted a page from a family register in her Bible (the other pages having been removed by her son William) showing the dates of birth and deaths of two children, transcribed below. She also listed their eleven children in order as follows: Nancy, widow of Nicholas Brown; Elizabeth, widow of Robert Shirley; Benjamin, dead; Lewis, dead; William; Susan, wife of Joel W Hundley; Jane, dead, wife of William Kirk; George; John; Mary, married Miles Watson; Edmund, dead. A document dated 17 July 1851 states that Famariah Cardwell died 8 May 1843 in Jefferson County KY, leaving the following surviving children: Elizabeth Shirley, 76; John Cardwell, 65; George Cardwell, 59.

Births

Lewis Cardwell the Son of William & Famariah Cardwell was Born the 25th Decm. 1785

Edmund Cardwell the Son of the above was born the 1st of Nov. 1801

Deaths

Lewis Cardwell the Son of the aforesaid Departed this life the 31st of October 1832 aged 47

Edmund Cardwell the foresaid Departed this life the 26th Oct 1832 aged 31