

tell how, But thinks her husband gave it to one Simon Morgan, who she thinks bought her husband's Bounty lands, some six or eight years after their Marriage. She will now state some facts which she knows of her own knowledge, which she never can forget as long as life lasts. She knows that on the fifteenth day of May, one thousand, seven hundred and Eighty five, herself and John Green (who had been a soldier in the army) was married in Fauquire County Virginia, at the house of one Stephen Lee, (her kinsman, and Guardian) by James Craig an Episcopalian preacher. She states that two or three days before this Marriage, John Green, in company with his cousin, John Gibson, and Stephen Lee, her guardian, went to Fauquire Courthouse, and obtained licence. The Clerk's name she thinks was Brooks. She further states that her parents were dead, and she was living with Stephen Lee when she married, and her name before she married was Betsy Collins, and that her husband (John Green) could not write, he always made his mark to any writing he gave and that their eldest son was born on the 16th day of June 1786, just one year, and one month, after our Marriage, and we called his name Thomas Collins Green after his uncle Thomas who was killed at Brandywine, and his Grand Father Thomas Collins (her Father.) And their second son was born two years and fourteen days after their first. we called him Jesse P. Green. And Edmund Green was born in Culpepper county on the first day of March one Thousand, seven hundred and ninety two. They had two other sons, and one daughter born after Edmund Green, whose names and ages, she does not think necessary to give. She further knows and declares, that her husband and herself, joined the Baptist Church, at Carter's Run, in Fauquire County Virginia, and that they both were Baptised by the Reverend John Pichett, pastor of that Church, and that they have lived in that, and other churches of like faith and order, from that time till the death of her husband, who died in January one thousand, Eight hundred, and seventeen, in Pendleton County Kentucky. That they moved from Fauquire, to Culpepper [sic: Culpeper] county, and from thence to the upper end of Fauquire again, near Chesters Gap on the Blue Ridge, and from thence to Kentucky in 1805 (in the fall.) After the death of husband she removed to Clarke County Ky. where she still resides a poor widow, unable to go to Court, and can scarcely get about the house. But for the benefit of the law, embracing poor widow's cases such as are widows of Revolutionary soldiers, she will ever pray. and further saith not.

[25 June 1849]

Elizabeth X Green

NOTES:

I could not find a Colonel Magaw, Captain Stallyard, or Captain Randle in the Virginia Continental Line. Col. Robert Magaw of the 5th Pennsylvania Regiment was a prisoner of war from 16 Nov 1776 until 25 Oct 1780.

Virginia troops were not at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

At the battles of Brandywine and Germantown Gen. John Sullivan's Division comprised the 1st and 2nd Maryland Brigades.

Thomas C. Green was said to be 56 on 16 June 1844 when he certified the first declaration of his mother, adding that she was "a pious religious person for forty years since." On 23 June 1849 at age 63 he stated that Thomas Green was the only brother of his father, John Green, and that his father told him many details of his service, including that the day of the Battle of Monmouth "was the hottest day he ever saw, that many soldiers of both Armies fell dead from Fatigue and heat that they fought throughout the day and had to retreat and he fell down, and several platoons ran over him before he could get up."

On 23 June 1849 Jesse P. Green stated that he was born in Fauquier County on 30 June 1788, that they later lived on John Ward's land in Culpeper County for some time, and that his father "took a great delight" in relating the accounts of his service. On the same day Edmund Green gave an account similar to that of his brothers.

The file contains a copy of a bond signed on 12 May 1785 by John Green and John Gibson for the marriage of Green to Betsy Collins.