Lt. George Oldham  
Ensign Wm B. Buntings R [William B. Buntins]  
Levin Hyslop  
Solomon Parks  
Thos. Prescott [Thomas Prescott]  
Levi Annis  
Caleb Parker  
Arch'd McGee [Archibald McGee]  
Abner Hyslop  
Daniel Richardson  
Zorobabel Richardson  
Arthur Charris [?]  
William Raleigh  
Jacob Turlington [Jacob Tarlington?]  
Walter Metcalf  
Mager Johnson  
George Harrison  
allowed June 15th

I John Cropper Junior do hereby certify that the following officers and soldiers of the Virginia line, served in the Army of the United States to the end of the American revolutionary war  
Captain John Robbins  warrant drawn as Lieutenant  
Lieutenant George Oldham  (No Warrant)
Lieutenant Thomas Coverly  Warrant drawn 47 years
Ensign William B Bunting  No Warrant died in the Army
Levin Hyslop  (No Warrant)
Solomon Parks  (No Warrant)
Richard Thorns  (Warrant drawn Private, War)
Thomas Prescot  (No Warrant)
Levi Annis  (No Warrant)
Caleb Parker  (No Warrant)
Archibald McGee  (No Warrant)
Abner Hyslop  (No Warrant)
Daniel Richardson  } No Warrant as Privates one to Danl Richardson as
Zorobabel Richardson}  Lieutenant in the Navy
Arthur Cherria  No Warrant
William Raleigh  (No Warrant)
Jacob Turlington  Warrant for 100 acres issued for 3 years Service
Walter Metcalf  Warrant drawn for 3 years State Navy
Mager Johnson  Indian  } No Warrant
George Harmon  Mulatto } to Harman & Johnson
S/ Wm Rucker

Given under my hand at Accomack County in the state of Virginia the 3rd day of June 1807
S/ Jno. Cropper, Junr. formerly
Lieut. Col. Commtd 11th Virginia Regiment

I do Certify that Thomas Coverly to the best of my knowledge entered the Service of the United
States in the 5th Virginia Regiment on Continental Establishment on the 6th of January in 1776
and continued until the end of the war.
Given under my hand this 28th day of July 1807
Peyton Powell
Lieut. 1st Virginia Regt.

To Governor Campbell

The petition of Sarah Ashby for herself and the other heirs, respectfully states, that her
ancestor George Oldham, was in service from 1775 to the close of the War whereas a bounty in
land for three years only has been received –

Lieutenant Wapple's certificate shows when he entered the service and says that he
continued in service to the close of the war. Colonel Cropper's certificate, shows he was in
service at the end of the War.

The Auditor's Certificate strengthens the case – which is respectfully submitted
by Thos. Green
Atty for Petitioner

The Claim of Lieutenant George Oldham for bounty Land was allowed in 1807 for 2666 2/3 acres upon the affidavit of Lieutenant Colonel Cropper of the 11th Virginia Regiment who states that he served to the close of the [war]. An affidavit in this case was filed in 1834 which shows that Lieutenant George Oldham enlisted in the service as early as the latter part of 1775 or the early part of 76 – The heirs claim for one year and 14 months additional say 814 acres – see Commissioner Smith's report filed in this case in 1834

Petition for Bounty Land (additional)
The Heirs of George Oldham – Lieutenant – Continental line

In June 1708 George Oldham was allowed bounty land for his services for & during the war. Samuel Wapples, who was a Lieutenant in the Virginia Continental line, says that George Oldham entered the service as Lieutenant, in the latter part of 1775 or the first part of 1776, in the 9th Regiment. That he marched to the North, with the 9th Regiment in December 1776 – that he was in service, with Lieutenant Oldham, until sometime in 1777; when they were separated – says nothing about his service after that time, except that he the said Oldham did not return home, to Accomack County, until the war ended.

Under the order of then Executive heretofore made, in relation to this claim, Lieutenant Oldham received 2666 2/3 acres of land, due him for a service of 3 years. The Executive had every [indecipherable word] that he served to the end of the war. This evidence now filed proves, that he entered the service the first of 1776 or the last of 1775 – If your Excellency should allow additional bounty; it all to be allowed for a service as Lieutenant from the first of the year 1776, to the end of the war – deducting the gratuity of land which has already been allowed and received.

To his Excellency             respectfully submitted
Governor Tazewell                John H Smith, Commissioner &c.

I Samuel Waples,¹ formerly a Lieutenant in the Virginia Continental line of the revolutionary war, certify that George Oldham of Accomack County was commissioned a Lieutenant in George Gilchrist's Company of the 9th Virginia Regiment, about the same time that I was commissioned, which was in the latter part of 1775 or the first of 1776; and went to the North with the 9th Virginia Regiment in December 1776: that we were separated during the next year, and I cannot say anything about his services after that time – but that he did not return to Accomack County till the war ended, as I believe.

S/ Sam Waples

[Attested March 30, 1833 in Accomack County Virginia.]

¹ Samuel Waples W6427