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Bounty Land Warrant information relating to William Langbourn VAS825

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[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

I do hereby certify that I have good grounds to believe that Major William Langborne was in the Revolutionary Almost at the commencement and continued until he was taken prisoner at Chesterfield Court House which was in the spring of 1781. He was an Aid [sic] to the Marquis Lafayette at that time & I believe a considerable time before.

Given under my hand this 20 day of August 1824

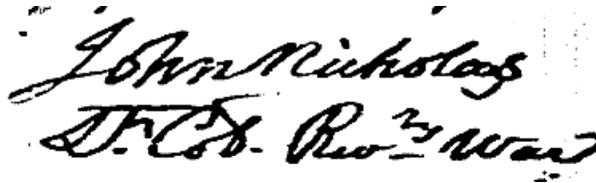
S/ V. H. Macon



I certify that William Langbourn formerly of King William County entered the revolutionary Army about the year 1776, shortly after which time he became an aid together with myself to the Marquis Lafayette, and I believe he continued in service until the close of the war, or thereabouts; I do not know what his rank was by commission, but an aid to a Major General ranked as a major and receive the pay and compensation of a major.

S/ John Nicholas

Lt. Col. Rev. War

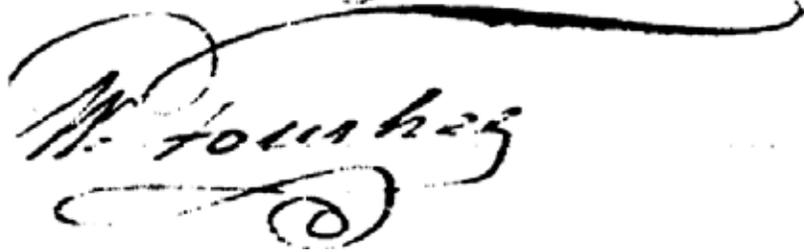


Nov. 2nd 1824

Richmond March 30th, 1824

Having been requested to state whether Major Langbourn was in the Revolutionary War & how long he remained in service in the Army, [I] do hereby certify that when he entered the Service I do not know but rember [sic, remember?] perfectly in the year 1781 at the [indecipherable word] Governor Taliaferro Commanded in this place in Person, that Major Langbourn was here with the Marquis Lafayette & I understood [several words indecipherable by reason of the paper being damaged] the Marquis took the command & I left [one or more words damaged and illegible]

S/ W. Foushee

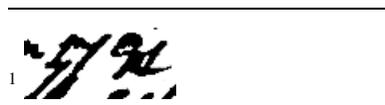
A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "W. Foushee". The signature is written in black ink on a white background.

I was well acquainted with the late William Langbourn of King William County, and do verily believe he was a major in the Virginia Line on Continental establishment during the War of the revolution, I do know that when the said Langbourn & myself were in Europe together, he received the Commission of a Colonel, appointing him to a command one grade higher than he bore in the Army – Major Langborn [sic] served fully 7 years in the revolutionary war – he entered the Army early in 1776 and continued therein until after the surrender of Cornwallis – Colonel Langborn was made a prisoner in the County of Chesterfield in 1794 [?]¹ acting as quartermaster to General Lafayette, and was directly exchanged by request of the General. The above is certified to the best recollection and belief of

S/ Jas. Lyons [James Lyons]

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jas. Lyons". The signature is written in black ink on a white background.

[indecipherable word] November 17th 1824

A handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom left of the page, possibly including the number "1" and some illegible characters.