

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of David Bullock R1422 S8124

Jane Bullock VA

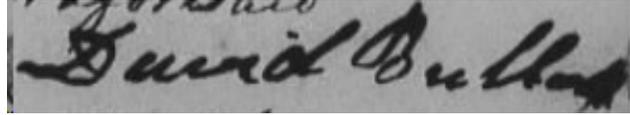
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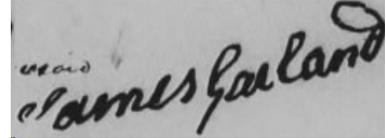
On this 10th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open court before the court of Louisa County now setting David Bullock [illegible abbreviation, possibly "S" for Senior] a resident of the county of Louisa and State aforesaid aged seventy one, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

That he entered the service of the united states as well as he recollects in the year 1779 and served in the regiment commanded by Colo [Francis] Taylor, the inferior officers not remembered, and served as a private, at the Barracks in Albermarle [sic: Albemarle County] in the state of Virginia, for three weeks; that afterwards he was again drafted he thinks in the fall of 1780 in his own county [Louisa], and served in the company commanded by Robert Mosby Aaron Fontaine Lieutenant, on the occasion of Arnold's and Philip's invasion [Benedict Arnold and William Phillips, spring 1781], that he crossed James River below Richmond marched through several of the counties on the south side of the river, and somewhere near Williamsburg was taken sick, and put on board a ship and sent to Richmond where he remained until discharged, and this tour was for two months, that again in the following spring, he substituted himself for Robert Kimbrough, a private in Capt Watson's company from Louisa, and served in that company a tour of two months, that he was attached to the Regiment of Colo [Charles] Dabney and the brigade of General [Thomas] Nelson, that he remained some time near Richmond was at fourmile creek [in Henrico County] where there was an alarm, was at the headquarters at Pleasant's [possibly home of Col. John Pleasants] near that place and afterwards marched to Richmond, that near that place he fell out of the army in the night and went with the waggons and accompanyd them to [Col. William] Dandridge's where his tour expired, that as soon as he was discharged he ascertained that he had been drafted in his own turn and joined the army near Anderson's Bridge, in Hanover on their retreat from the Army under Lord Cornwallis, that he thinks Captain Philips [possibly Richard Phillips] commanded the company, that he marched in the army through Hanover and part of Spotsylvania, and near Brocks Bridge in Louisa, they formed a junction with Gen'l Wayne [Anthony Wayne, 10 Jun 1781], that then they marched in pursuit of the enemy, through Louisa and the uper country then into the lower country, and he heard the firing at a skirmish which occured, as he heard, when the enemy were embarked, that they were discharged at Malburn hills [sic: Malvern Hill 15 mi SE of Richmond] after a tour of two months that afterwards in the fall of the same year he was again drafted and marched to the lower country in the company commanded by either by Capt Johnson or Capt White, but both going from his county he does not recollect which, that he marched from his own county, through Hanover to Gloucester [sic: Gloucester] shore and was there, when the British army surrendered [at Yorktown, 19 Oct], and was then discharged after a tour of two months. that he was not in any battle but was several times called out in order of battle. that he saw the Marquis' [Gen. Marquis de Lafayette's] troops Genral Wayne's troops, and served with the state troops under Colo Dabney & Gen'l Nelson, that he knew Major De Cloman [sic: Christian Charles de Klauman] Major Armstead [sic: Thomas Armistead] Major Ragsdale and Colo [Sampson] Mathews as well as Gen'l Nelson & Colo Dabney, that he never had any discharge and has no documentary evidence, that Thomas Badget [pension application S6593] John Ward [W1960] James Garland, John Kersey & John Perkins & [first name blank] Bibb are persons who can testify to his services, that he would refer to Edmund Pendleton Esqr Mr Charles Burnet and Doc'r Joseph Pendleton as neighbours who can testify to his character, that he was born in Hanover and has lived in Louisa since he was two years of age and was always drafted from the later county or substituted as the case was and has seen a register of his age in possession of his sister He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state Sworn and

subscribed the day and year aforesaid

A close-up photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David Bullock". The ink is dark and the background is a light, slightly textured paper.

I James Garland a citizen of the county of Louisa hereby certify that I marched with David Bullock the present Declarant from the county of Louisa in the company commanded by Capt Mosby and served with him the whole tour generally on the south side of James River

A close-up photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James Garland". The ink is dark and the background is a light, slightly textured paper.

I John Kersey [pension application S5507] a citizen of the county of Louisa hereby certify that I was in service with David Bullock the present Declarant on the south side of James River in the fall of the year before Arnold was in the state and that s'd Bullock served the whole tour

Sworn and subscribed the day & year aforesaid John X [his mark] Kersey

I John Perkins hereby certify that David Bullock the within declarant was in service in the war of the revolution and was in the company commanded by Capt Mosby or Capt Philips and that s'd Bullock went by the nickname of Baby

Sworn & subscribed the day & year aforesaid John X [his mark] Perkins

NOTES:

The pension certificate states that Bullock died on 30 July 1838.

The name "Jane Bullock" appears on the file jacket, but there is no mention of her in the file.

According to *Rejected or Suspended Applications for Revolutionary War Pensions*. (Washington, D.C.: 1852) Jane Bullock applied for a pension as the widow of David Bullock, but her application was rejected because she was not a widow at the time of the enactment of the pension law (4 July 1838). This rejection accounts for the file number R1422.