Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant Record Card of Edward Monday 12370 flVA
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[Note: The only record relating to this veteran in the federal pension files is the Bounty Land Warrant Record Card which indicates that Edward Monday, private in the Virginia service received a warrant for 100 acres of land December 13, 1791 which warrant was actually issued to Francis Graves, assignee.]

[From bounty land records in the Library of Virginia] 4-page file

The subjoined authority from Mrs. Martha A. Rose (one of the heirs of Edward Monday, who was a soldier in the Continental line in the Revolutionary War) is my Warrant for now asking of the Honorable the Executive of Virginia, land Bounty for his services –

The proof of the service of Edward Monday, for at least three years, is to be found in the Auditor's Certificate here with file, and which shows that he received "£102.3.10, for services prior to first January 1782." The pay of a soldier of Infantry was $8 a month, or $96 per annum so that, the pay for three years services would amount to $288 – Now E. Monday received $340 and upwards and was paid him only "for services" – it must be therefore manifest, that he served more than three years and is entitled to Land bounty for that time certainly – It is most respectfully asked that his heirs may be allowed whatever your Honorable body may deem just & right

Respectfully
December 15th, 1839    S/ Jno. G. Mosby for Mrs. Rose

This is to Certify, That it appears from a List in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia Continental Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their Accounts, and received Certificates for the balance of their Full Pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the November Session 1781, that a Certificate issued on the 4th day of August 1783, in the name of Edward Monday, as a soldier of Infantry for £102.3.10, which Certificate appears to have been delivered to himself and was given for services prior to the 1st January 1782.

Given under my hand, at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this 9th day of December 1838.

S/ Jas E. Heath, AUDITOR

[Note: letter signed by the mark of Martha A. Rose authorizing J. G. Mosby as her agent to pursue her claim for a land warrant for the services of Edward Monday, being one of his heirs.]