To ye honb’le. the speaker and House of Representatives of the state of Virginia humbly Sheweth Your memorialist Wm. Moody entered the army of the Revolution in the Virginia line under Major Dark [William Darke] in the year 1775 and continued in the army afforsaid unill the month of May 1780 when he was taken prisoner at Charlestown [Charleston SC, 12 May 1780], during this time of service your memorialist was exposed to various perils, and dangers in different shapes, an enumeraion of which would be tiresome to your honoureble body, he will therefore only write a few of the many, he was wounded at ash Swamp near Amboy in the State of New york [sic: New Jersey] in the left knee, at the Battle of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777] he was wounded in the left arm and on the head all which wounds greatly weakens and almost prevents him from providing his Bread, in addition to these wounds he contracted what is called the Rupture shortly after he entered the service afforsaid which adds much to his other infirmities.

Your memorialist is now nearly seventy years of age and has hitherto, tho with difficulty earned his Bread, yet he is apprehensive that he will not long be able to do so.

Your memorialist has been advised that the arm of mercy has been extended to many similarly circumstanced with himself, he flatters himself that your honoureble body will not forget the wants of the war worn soldier and administer to him that bounty which your wisdoms may dictate

And your memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray

William Moody a private in the 8th Virginia Regiment on Continental establishment, enlisted early in the year 1776 for three years, on the expiration of that term he enlisted for the war – he marched with the Virginia Troops to Charles Town, and I understood from several of the Officers, that he was, with the other troops made a Prisoner. If he has not already received his Bounty in Lands, I am persuaded he is entitled to it.

Given under my hand at Richmond this 25th December 1806.

William Moody an old man who it seems has been in the revolutionary war appears to have been a good deal cut & hack’d – and moreover is now much impeded in any active bodily exertions by an inguinal rupture

Given under my hand this 15 of April 1812 S. L. Campbell/ Physician at Lexington Va.

Dec’r 11th 1812 ref’d to claims/ Reasonable 22nd Decr 1812/ Reported Dec’r 23rd 1812/ Bill drawn 29th
To the Auditor of public acct. at Richmond

You will please pay to Reuben Grigsby Esq’r. the sum of Sixty dollars pension allow’d me by act of General Assembly passed the 19th day of January 1813 one year

Witness my hand & seal this 19th day of Jany 1814

Witness present/ J Gold
Jno. Irvine  Lexington  20th January 1814

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[The following are from pension records in the Library of Virginia. The file of William Moody also includes documents pertaining to John Irvine (Erwin) S39763.]

[The file contains other powers of attorney, the last one dated 20 July 1822.]
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This declarant further states that he is by ocipation a Labourer, but from age and infirmity occasioned by his wounds he is at present unable to do any thing toward a suport that he has a wife that is about sixty three years of age and that in consequence of a sore leg his wife has of late become unfit to do any thing of consequence towards a suport, that he has no children, and that If his present Pension is taken away it will be a moral impossibility for him to suport himself and his wife without the aid of the Parish in which he resides. 

William Moody