

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Hubbs W1035

Mary

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State of Kentucky County of Knox: Sct

On this 24th day of March 1834 personally appeared before Joseph Eve sole judge of the Knox Circuit Court John Hubbs a resident of Indian Creek in the County of Knox and State of Kentucky aged seventy years past who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832.

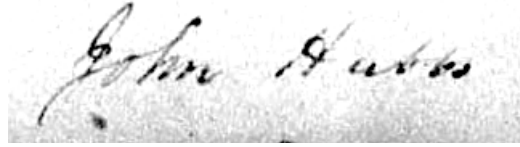
He states that he volunteered in Edgefield County State of South Carolina for a tour of six months in the year 1781 under Captain James Carson – Lieutenant Stokely Toes [?] ensign Samuel Lingfield ^{he does not feel confident about the names of his Lieutenant & Ensign} no Colonel, Major or General was with the company during that my service – General Pickens issued orders for our Captain (Carson) to be governed by.

He states that he was never in any General Battle or skirmish – that he was forted a portion of the time at William Anderson where a block house was erected the balance of the time whilst out of this Fort or Blockhouse. He was engaged in scouring the Country and disarming and dispersing the Tories – This he understood was the prime object for which he volunteered. He rarely passed beyond the line of Edgefield and when he did so nothing happened that is now remembered worth detailing. I left the service about the close of 1781 or beginning of 1782 ^{he} _{states that he served out the 6 months but} he received no written discharge for this service – he drew his pay from Charlestown and got also what they called indents which entitle the holder to land – some interest had accrued upon his indents and this was received by the state in the way of taxes he states that he performed this service as a private soldier.

He also states that before this service he performed many short tours – but which owing to the lapse of time and the consequent loss of memory he cannot so described as to enable him to set up claim for them.

He hereby relinquishes every claim ^{whatever} to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension Roll or agency in any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.



To Quere [sic, Query or Interrogatory] 1. I do not know with certainty but from the best information I have I was born near the Hanging Rock in South Carolina in December between the 25th & 31st 1763.

To Quere 2nd. I have no record of my age, the Bible which contained it was burnt when I was a young man.

To Quere 3rd. I was living in Edgefield County when called into this service – Since the Revolution I moved from Edgefield to Knox County Tennessee where I resided until a few weeks since I took up my residence in Knox County Kentucky where I expect to continue to reside.

To Quere 4th. I volunteered

To Quere 5th. I never served with any Continental Officers or regiments nor with any militia Regiments.

To Quere 6th. I never received a written discharge from the service.

To Quere 7th. I am acquainted with Samuel Logan, Levi Campbell, Solomon Terrill and John Logan who I doubt not if present would testify as to my character for veracity and their belief of my services as a soldier of the revolution.

Sworn & subscribed the day and year aforesaid

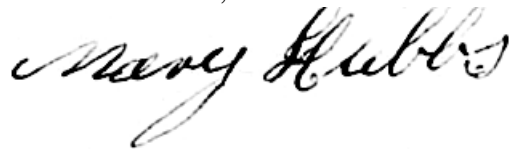
S/ John Hubbs

[Samuel Logan and Samuel Terrill gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[fn p. 13: On July 6, 1853 in Knox County Tennessee, William Hickle and Callaway Kelly testified that John Hubbs, a revolutionary veteran, died about September 12, 1844 at the home of John Hubbs, Junior, in Grainger County Tennessee.]

[fn p. 15: marriage bond issued December 17, 1818 in Grainger County Tennessee to John Hubbs and Hugh Jones to secure the marriage of John Hubbs to Polly Hill.]

[fn p. 19: on September 16, 1853 in Knox County Tennessee, Mary Hubbs filed a claim for a widow's pension stating that she is the widow of John Hubbs, a revolutionary pensioner; that she married him December 17 1819; that her husband died September 12, 1844.

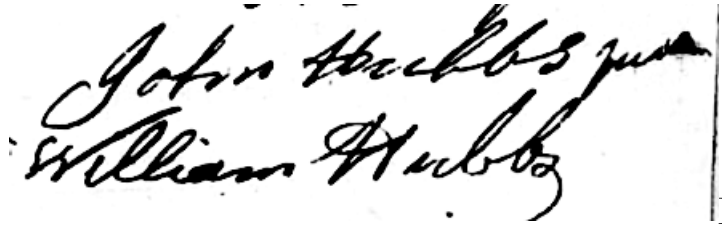


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[The widow survived the Civil War and in 1865 she stated she was 80 years old and living in Knox County Tennessee with her son Hugh Hubbs; in 1869 she was living in Captain union County Tennessee; there is a statement dated 1854 in which it is stated that the widows 1st husband was killed or died at Lookout Mountain in the War of 1812.]

[fn p. 73: on June 20, 1843 in Grainger County Tennessee, John Hubbs, Junior and William Hubbs gave supporting testimony to the application for a transfer of pension benefits filed by

John Hubbs, Senior.



John Hubbs, Senior
William Hubbs

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 6 months service as a private in the South Carolina militia.]