

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Samuel Booker BLWt315-300
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We do certify that George Booker and Samuel Booker are the legal representatives of Capt. Samuel Booker dec'd. who was an Officer in the late Revolutionary War, and that George Booker is duly authorised to receive any claim that their Father Captain Sam'l. Booker may be entitled
Given under our hands this 31st day of December 1806.

Sam'l Ford/ John Wily/ Waller Ford/ Francis Anderson/ Rich'd Booker

Cumberland 3^d January 1807

Sir The same mail which forwards this will convey an explanation of it from Col'el. Ford I therefore shall omit it; and merely state that being a resident of the Congressional District represented by Mr I. Randolph I had designed prior to his departure for the National Council requesting him to transact the business which now actuates me to write but procuring information of the multiplicity of affaires demanding his attention in a more eminent degree I discarded the design from an apprehension that in his situation a request of the kind might be deemed intrusion: at the same time I resolved to apply to Wm Giles on the subject and when upon the Eve of departure for that purpose chance threw me in company of my Father in law who recommended you and to obviate the difficulty of my want of acquaintance upon my solicitation addressed you on the affair and hence the natural inference of the minerits[?] of myself and Brother whose peculiar situation made it requisite he should appoint an agent to transact his affairs and such I am constituted by the enclosed power of Attorney and for the purpose of eradicating the smallest supposition of fraud I have adjudged it proper to send you the inclosed certificate together with a letter of Attorney enabling you to procure a warrant for the United States Bounty Land due us as the only Heirs of our deceased Father. Should the accompanying papers prove insufficient I shall desist from farther attempts as the trouble consequent of it would not be compensated for though I were successful. But if the warrant be procured I would have you to dispose of it on the most advantageous terms as if it be located much difficulty inevitable would relating relative to the discharge of Taxes and if this be omitted the sale would be the immediate consequence
Should this be deemed an intrusion an apology is sought[?] on your general reputation
I remain with respect yrs/ George Booker