

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant of Mace Clements BLWt464-400
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I Certify that Dr Mace Clements settled an account with me as Surgeon of the Virg'a Line for the year 1782 and received the Balance due together with the Commutation of a Captain and no more —
Jan'y 22^d 1788 A'w Dunscomb late Ass'e Com'r for A'y Acc'ts in Virg'a

To his Excellency the Governor, and Council of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Your Petitioner J. M. Waring would most respectfully set forth, & shew that a warrant issued to Mace Clements a Surgeon in the Revolutionary Army for 7000 Acres of land No. 733, being for 7 years services as a Surgeon in the war of the Revolution, upon a certificate from the then Governor, & an order of Counsel.

That Doct'r. Clements served more than 7 years, as will appear by the evidence then filed, and now filed, with this Petition

The affidavit of Col. John Dangerfield [sic: John Daingerfield] of Tappahannock proves, Doct'r Clements went into Service under his father Col. Wm. Dangerfield [William Daingerfield], when that Regiment was organized, as Surgeon (being the 1st Virginia Regiment which went into Service in February 1776) and continued in Service to the end of the war.

The war is computed to have lasted until October 1783 when the Treaty was ratified. this computation will leave Doct'r Clements entitled [one or more pages missing] issued correctly for the first 7 years; It is also understood and believed by Doct'r. Clements Son, that his father was entitled to a further allowance for services performed under Col. Stokes of South Carolina after the war closed in Va.

Doct'r Clements died in November 1806, leaving an only daughter since dead, & his wife inseat [sic: enceinte] with child, which proved to be a son the present Mace Clements, now of Essex County Virginia, who he intended to make his principal divisee, as will appear by his will, recorded in said County of Essex Va. & Exhibited herewith

That the present Mace Clements, sold, & disposed of all the remaining land not before sold, and claims to lands, & warrants, & bounties, from the U.S. & Virginia Governments, that had been received, were, or ought to have been rec'd., by his Father, to Robert S. Noel Esq'r. of Essex County Virginia, and made him a deed for the same on the 20th day of July 1829 of record in said County. And received the same by deed of Confirmation bearing date on the 23 day of July 1833, and the said R. S. Noel sold and disposed of the same to this petitioner by deed bearing date on the same day ie 23rd July 1833, all which will fully appear by the contract & Deeds &c submitted for examination

as a further evidence of the Justice of the claim of your petitioner, he submits for examination the depositions of Henry W. Latane Esq'r. & of Col. Dangerfield and the copy of 3 Surveys upon which Grants issued to Doct'r. Clements upon parts of said 7,000 Acre warrant – the Grant issued from Virginia, and one of record in the land office of this state. – wherefore your Petitioner has become entitled to what was due from the Government of Virginia to Doct'r. Clements and desires his claims may be examined into & so far as they are just granted, desiring in all respects to be put upon an equal footing with others, and whatever is right meeted out to him.

Among the papers submitted for the Examination of your Excellency will be found some letters

and certificates accidentally rec'd. from James M. Garmett Esq'r. of Essex, when applied to for his certificate as presiding magistrate, that of Doct'r. Clements, those papers [illegible word] that Doct'r. Clements had been a most faithfull and worthy officer and that he drew but the commutation of Captain when he was entitled to that of a surgeon.

Relying with full confidence upon the Justice of the Government of Virginia and the disposition of your Excellency, & the advising Counsel to meet out equal right to all, as in duty bound your petitioner will ever pray &c
J. M. Waring
Richmond Oct'r 8 1833

[one or more pages missing] afterwards. I will most gladly give you my certificate that such recollection shall enable me. I am so fully convinced that your services were valuable that it would afford me sincere pleasure to assist you in obtaining the fullest recompense for them./ with very great regard/ I am Dr Sir/
Y'r Friend & Obt

Doctor Mace Clements

E. Carrington [Edward Carrington]

I John Daingerfield of the Town of Tappahannock in the County of Essex and State of Virginia being in my 66 year do state that I was well acquainted with Doct'r. Mace Clements who formerly lived in this County & who died here about the fall 1806. That I had known said Clements during the Revolutionary War – that he said Clements went into Service of the Revolution at the commencement thereof and was commissioned or appointed Surgeon to the 6th Virginia Regiment when that Regiment went into service first being commanded by the father of said John Daingerfield ie Wm. Daingerfield. That said Clements continued in the Service as an officer during the whole war and to the end thereof – and after the war returned to his County of Essex and there lived & there died leaving as his only heirs a daughter who married Richard Croxton & died. His widow who not long after the death of Doct'r Clements married [illegible] and is still liveing – and an only son born after the Doct'r death called Mace Clements who is still in this county and who has sold some of the lands of his Father for his Services in that war to Robert S. Noel of this County. Witness my hand this 24 July 1833
Jno Daingerfield