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Garnett, John

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Date of death
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29520
Kentucky

John Garnett
Over 60 in the State of Kentucky
was a private in the 6th Co. of the 1st
Regt. of the 1st Div. of the 1st
Army of the Virginia
in the 9th month

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 30 Dollars — Cents per annum,
commence on the 15th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 23 day of Feb^y
1834 and John Garnett
John Garnett, 1st of 6

Appears to the 15th of Feb^y 75—
Pension allowance ending Feb^y 15—
\$90.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832. }

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State of Kentucky }
Brown County }

On this 1st day of October personally
appeared in open Court before the Justice of
the Brown County Court, David S. [unclear]

John Garnett a resident of said
County & State of Kentucky aged
Eighty two years on the 17th day of last
March who being first duly sworn
according to Law doth on his oath
make the following Declaration in
order to obtain the benefit of the
Act of Congress passed June 7th
1832: That he entered the service of
the United States under the following
named officers and served as
private after stated to wit:

That he entered the service of the
in the State of Virginia in King & Queen County
United States in the year 1776 in the
Summer of that year he thinks, after
Harvest (but the particular month
he cannot from lapse of time cer-
tainly recollect) as a drafted Militia
man under the command of

John Pollard his Capt. - He states that
he had but lately removed to the
neighborhood from Caroline County
in said State was a stranger and
does not recollect who acted as
Lieutenant of said Company -
He states he marched with said
Company from his neighborhood
to Williamsburg a distance of
thirty five miles from King & Queen
Court house and about sixty miles
from where he lived - His Company
was then attached to a Regiment
Commanded by Col. Heckman
he thinks his name was John
- The Regiment then marched to
Little York after having detained
several weeks at Williamsburg
- We remained at Little York watching
the movements of the British and
particularly of Lord Dunmore
who had been Governor of Virginia
but who had fled to the British
after a period of nearly three months
(for which period we had been drafted)
we were discharged and those
of us who had entered the Service
in King & Queen County returned

with our Capt to Saice County having
as before stated served nearly three
months. In 1777 Another draft of
Militia Men having taken place in
King and Queen he was drafted
but his wife being in a situation
which forbade his leaving home he
brought a substitute - This time
was also for three months -

In the year that Cornwallis was taken
or the year before he does not recollect
certainly which being still a resident
of King and Queen County another
draft of Militia was made &
in obedience thereto he again went
into the service of the Country
He ~~was~~ was one of a company command-
ed by Henry Lumpkin (Capt) and
with sundry other companies
commanded by Col. Thomas Coleman
he with his company marched
to Todd's Bluff upon the Matta-
pony River and there being
informed that the British ~~army~~
cavalry commanded by Col.
Tarleton ~~of the~~ were march-
ing onward ^{towards} them they

destroyed the bridge in part so
as to render it impossible for
Horses - They then a very heavy
rain coming on we camped
in sending tobacco warehouses
near 3^d Bridge and after about
two hours after night broke
up the encampment and
marched across the country
by byways to ~~York~~ ^{Williamstown} ~~Little York~~
commanded only by our Capt.
~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~Colonel~~ & Col. Linn who
served under him having
from ~~Williamstown~~ ~~must~~ ~~not~~ ~~be~~ ~~little~~ ~~York~~ ~~and~~
gone home - From ~~little~~ ~~York~~
having remained there a few days
we went on towards Norfolk
under the command of Col.
Hickman before named with
an expectation of uniting with
the British troops commanded
by Col. Tarleton ~~the~~ ~~same~~ - about
half way (or so) between ~~little~~
York and Norfolk we were
paraded and divided into two
divisions and directed to occupy
the thickets of pines which were

very abundant on ^{each} ~~the~~ side of the
 road having been informed by a
 spy sent a head that the cavalry
 were coming - We were thus alerted
 and directed to shoot the men as
 they rode up but not to shoot the
 horses as we would thereby endan-
 ger each other - Having remained
 there some time ready for action &
 the ~~bold~~ cavalry not approaching
 we returned to Little York - We
 understood that the British
 cavalry after approaching pretty
 near us perhaps within half
 mile returned & retreated - upon
 this point we had no provisions for
 two days - having remained upon
 this tour of duty for about the period
 of three months that being the time
 for which we were drafted -
 we were put on board sloops or
 some small craft and taken
 up York River and landed in King
 & Queen County thence we marched
 to ~~the State~~ there!

ham — Some time thereafter another
draft took place upon intelligence
being received that Cornwallis with
a large detachment of the British
Army had entered Virginia —
He states that he was then drafted
for another term of three months
that again under the command
of Capt Lempkin he marched
to Port Royal in company of
with other Militia companies
& some of them from the adjoining
County of Essex — We crossed the
River on which Port Royal stands
then called the Rappahannock
and went up, on the Northern
Side, to Falmouth and encamp-
ed a few miles from Falmouth
in an old field — I recollect
that General Wayne's regular
Soldiers encamped in the
same field with us but shortly
left us — We returned to Falmouth

crossed the river and marched
 through part of Spotsylvania ~~County~~
~~and~~ ~~that~~ ~~being~~ ~~land~~ ~~was~~
 and orange ^{into} bulpepper - In bulpepper
 we were directed to go home and to
 be in readiness at a moments
 warning - In a very few days we
 were again called out under the
 command of Capt Lumpkin
 and marched on to Gloster Church
 old fields - I think Joseph Gatewood
 was our design - We remained in
 encampment a few days in Gloster
 old fields when Col. Simpson
 Matthews who was a regular
 officer directed Gatewood to take
 another man with him & to
 procure a cart or wagon &
 to prep or buy any rum or
 Brandy he could find - Gatewood
 took me out of our company
 to go with him - We went home
 on foot being about three days travel
 and Gatewood had a strong cart
 and I had some good horses - We
~~put~~ ~~part~~ ~~three~~ of my horses to his
 cart and he collected & weighed

about one hundred Gallons ^{of liquor}
Moved on towards Goston - He
was on horseback & I drove the cart
We brought a second load - I
remained in the camp attached
to the baggage and with the team
that I brought ~~from home~~ ^{from home} and
so continued till the ^{siege} ~~length~~ of
York was terminated and Corn-
Wallis surrendered - after the
sieg. I came, in company with the
British prisoners ~~and~~ the baggage
to Caroline County & was there dis-
-charged - The time in service since
I was last drafted I do not recollect
but I am of opinion it was about
three months - upon this ~~sight~~ ^{sight} route
up from Little York I saw Col. Tarleton
the British Col. With other British
officers under the care of the
American officers and among
the latter was Capt George Taylor
and Major Simon Hancock
both of whom are now dead
- Taylor died in Fayette County
near Lexington Ky - and Hancock
died in Henry County near New
Castle in same State

He states that he has no documentary evidence of his services and that if he ever received any written discharges that he has lost them. He does not know of any person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service -

He now relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares his name is not upon the pension roll of the Agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

John Garnett

Questions put by the Court

1. When and in what year were you born?
Ans: I was born in the State of Virginia in Essex county on the 17th day of March 1750.

2. Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?
Ans: I had a record of my age but I have lost it.

3 Where where you living when called into service? Where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and Where ~~has~~ do you now live

Ans: I was living in King & Queen County ^{va} within 15 miles of Rappahannock river when I was called into service - I continued to live in that County & State till the fall of 1784 I then moved to the District of Kentucky & settled in Lincoln County from thence I moved to Fayette thence to Woodford thence to Scott thence to Gallatin County since which time Owen County has been formed including the place I live on all in the State of Kentucky I moved to my present residence about twenty six years since

4 How were you called into service were you drafted or did you volunteer or was you a substitute and if a substitute for whom

Ans: I was drafted into service each time -

5 State the names of some of the Regular officers who were with

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6 the troops whom you served such
continental and Militia Regiments
as you can recollect and the
general circumstances of your
service -

Ans: I recollect the Troops under
Genl. Wayne as before detailed and
it was stated that he was with
them but I do not now recollect
that I saw him - I recollect Col.
John Nickman - I saw him before
that time at My guthus - I saw
Col. Sampson Matthews and many
other American officers in his
company whose names I once knew
but I have forgotten them - I
recollect the march to Todd's Bridge
and our breaking up the same
so as to prevent Tullous horse from
passing on it - I recollect the
camping in the tobacco warehouses
and being almost drowned in
the rain after we started in
the night to go to Williamsburg
we struck the road about two
miles before we got to town and
got there I think about the middle
of the day
- I recollect the march to

Gloster old Church fields and then
Col Sampson Matthews sent Gatwood
who I think was an lieutenant &
myself selected by Gatwood after the
Rum and Brandy - I had like
to have killed my horse on those
trips - Col. Matthews was much
of a drinking man and a very
rude rough man - I understood
that he hung up our John Miles
by the neck till he was nearly dead
upon suspicion of his having
stolen some of the Col's clothes - That
Miles afterward struck him and
got a very heavy fragment
against him

6 ~~State~~ you were never a discharge
from the service and if so by whom
was it given and what has become
of it

Ans? I do not think I ever received
a discharge and if I did it is long
since lost. -

7 State the names of persons to whom
you are known in your present
neighborhood and who can testify
as to your Character for veracity.

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7 and their belief of your services as
a soldier of the Revolution
I am known to ~~the above~~
Tobias Whitte, Co. Jones, John Melbury & Harrison
Sunday sworn to and subscribed
the day and year aforesaid.
John Garnett

Mrs Tobias Whitte a clergyman
residing in the County of Owen
and Co. Jones, John Melbury & Harrison
Sunday

residing in the same County & hereby
Certify that we are well acquainted
with John Garnett who has subse-
led and sworn to the above decla-
ration and that we believe him
to be about the age of Eighty-two
years of age - that he is reputed
and believed in the neighborhood
where he resides to have been
a soldier of the Revolution and
that we concur in that opinion
sworn to and subscribed the day
and year aforesaid Tobias Whitte
Clergyman
Joseph Jones
John Melbury
Harrison Sunday

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office,

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Sir:

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in a tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules and the subjoined notes you will readily perceive that objections exist, which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will shew what is necessary to be done. Those points to which your attention is more particularly directed, you will find marked in the margin with a brace, (thus: {). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this printed letter with them; and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

A Statement, shewing the Service of John Garrett Owen County Kentucky

Period when the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Name and rank of the Field of- ficer under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
Draft about 1776	—	3	—	private	Capt. Pollock, Colonel Michican	82 years County of King & Queen Virginia	Traditionary evidence, papers not properly attached
Draft. 1777	got the substitute for the town						
Draft. { 1780 1771	—	3	—	"	Capt. Humphreys, Colonel Thomas Rodenham		
Draft " about 3	—	3	—	"	Capt. Humphreys,		

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.

November 6, 1933

Mrs. J. W. Ryboe
1323 Moss Avenue
Peoria, Illinois

JOHN GARNETT
S. 31053
RA-J/MK *G*

Dear Madam:

Here are furnished herein the record of the only soldier named John Garnett, of Virginia, found in the Revolutionary War records of this office, the data thereof being obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, S. 31053, based upon his service in that war.

John Garnett was born March 19, 1750, in Essex County, Virginia. The names of his parents are not given.

While residing in King and Queen County, Virginia, within fifteen miles of the Rappahannock River, John Garnett enlisted in July, 1770, served three months as private in Captain John Pollard's company, Colonel John Hickman's Virginia regiment, and was stationed at Williamsburg and Yorktown engaged in watching the movements of the British, particularly of Lord Dunmore. He enlisted in August, 1780, served as private in Captain Henry Lumpkin's company, Colonel Thomas Coleman's and Hickman's Virginia regiments, during which service he assisted in destroying Todd's Bridge on the Mattaponi River, length of this tour about three months. He enlisted in July, 1781, served three months as private in Captain Lumpkin's Virginia company and assisted in the taking of Cornwallis at Yorktown, after which he accompanied the British prisoners to Caroline County, Virginia, where he was then discharged and returned home.

John Garnett continued to live in King and Queen County, Virginia, until the fall of 1784, when he moved to the District of Kentucky where he settled in Lincoln County; from there he moved to Fayette County, then to Woodford County, thence to Scott County; from there to Gallatin, thence to Owen County, Kentucky.

The soldier was allowed pension on his application executed October 1, 1832, at which time he resided in Owen County, Kentucky.

where he had lived about twenty-six years. He was still living there in 1834.

In 1832, John Barnett referred to his wife, but did not give her name, as living during his service in the Revolutionary War.

No reference was made in the claim to children.

Kindly make your requests over your personal signature.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator