

Ligon, William

S. 13764

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Kentucky -

William Ligon

Given in the State of Kentucky
who was a T. of Ar. in the Army commanded
by Captain Brinsford of the Regt. commanded
by Col. Parker &c. in the Virginia
line for 9 months Pmts. of Enly.

3 " - Port of Cavalry

Va. and Sta. Records completed June 1840

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky -

at the rate of 42 - Dollars 50 Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 3rd day of Decr. 1832
and sent to W. A.
Todd, Frankfort Ky. -

Amount to 1st of Sept 1832 - 63.75
Pension and allowance ending 4th Mar 1832 - 53.25

85.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Set June 7, 1832.

Recorded by Nathan Rice - Clerk
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Paid at the Treasury under
the Act of the 6th April 1838
from 1st March to 4 Sep 1839. &c.
Notified 19 Aug. 1840

Letter to Hon. H. C. Butler & 3rd
Auditor 30. March 1842

Paid as above from 4th Sept 1840
to 4th March 1841. &c. notified April
20th 1842

Paid as above from 4th Sept 1840
to 4th March 1841. &c. notified June 10th 1842

Settled Hon. G. L. Norrhead 15 Jan 1850

Death not in C B.

House of Representatives U. S.

Orestes H.

Washington, D. C., Aug 19, 1897

Hon. H. Clay Evans

Com^r of Pension

Sir:

In the session of Congress just closed I introduced
a Bill (H. R. 3008) granting pension to Mrs. Martha H.
Morgan, which was referred to the House Committee.
Mrs. M. is a daughter of Gen. Logan, who was in
the Revolutionary War & who brought down
pension up to his death. Mrs. M. is 87 yrs old
& I have felt she deserves the relief offered by
and a bill. I write to ask you to examine
the Pension Roll in your office & inform me
as to the pension to Mr. Logan - when granted -
date, No. - Co. & reg. - & I desire the
information as you may see to forward the
case to the Committee. Perhaps it would
be best to ask you to send me copy of
the certificate granting pension - also your
statement of all facts showing right in
the case. Of course our Committee can

enclosed you have it. I wish to see I
enclose you with state and other
information.

I will attempt to do in
the future to furnish you with above
information as soon as possible.

Respectfully

E. E. Smith

SECOND DEPUTY
AUG 23 1897
COMMISSIONER

CONGRESSIONAL
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U. S. Bureau of Pensions

State of Kentucky Owen County & Circuit & Ct.

On this 17th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before Thomas M. Hickory Circuit Judge of Owen County, now sitting William Ligon a resident of Owen County and State of said age about 70 years, 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 herein stated

That he ~~has~~ entered the service of the United States as a revolutionary soldier in the year 1779 in the State line of Virginia, for the term of three months, in Powhatan County State of Virginia, that when he entered the service he was a ~~Revolutionary~~ ^{drafted} soldier, under Capt Richard Cerump of Powhatan County, that he was stationed at Seattlesville and formed a portion of Col. Parkers Regiment, ^{the number not recalled} that he thinks a part of the Regiment was attached to Col. Thomas Goode's of Chesapeake County, that he marched through Manchester to Smithfield, to the County Seat of Hancock County from thence to Portsmouth, opposite Norfolk, that he went to Moland Hills, that he was there discharged, that during this tour he had ~~no~~ ^{no} engagements,

That at the expiration of the aforesaid
Tour of three months, he enlisted in the reg-
ular Soldier as an express rider for the
French army commanded by the Marquis Lafayette,
for about three months, that he was furnished
a horse and ordered to go to Ryland Randolphs
a little below, four miles back from which
place he took an express to the General the
first from Gen Lafayette to Gen Wayne
whose army then lay in the lower end of
Amelia County not distant from Good's
Bridge on Appomattox river he states that
he faithfully served out the time he
enlisted for as he thinks three months.

That the third Tour he volunteered as
a Soldier for three months under Capt
Littleberry Mosley and Col Saul, that
this tour ~~expressly~~ he mustered into service
this tour in Powhatan County State of
Virginia, that he was a mounted Volunteer
and every man furnished his own horse saddle
and bridle his Cape pistol sword that
in this tour he marched to Petersburg that they
there joined some other ~~Range~~ Regiments of
Some of the regulars and some of the ~~mountain~~
troops that the Regiments when they came
together were commanded by Gen Stueben
that at this place they had an engagement
with the enemy that the engagement
commenced below Bedford's creek in
the South of that part of the Tour and
on that morning Six Militia and
Six regular horsemen (this affiant was
one) was placed under the command

3) ~~Bowyer~~ were sent ~~down~~ down to city
point to discover the situation of the British
Army. where we charged on a small de-
tachment of the British army and took
six prisoners and brought them to ~~the~~
Peters Bugh, shortly after which the
British arrived under the Battle Command.

This affiant States that his fourth
Tour of duty which was performed
by him was for the Term of three months
that he mustered and was drafted from
the County of Powhattan, State of Missis-
sippi that he was during all this time he was
commanded by Capt Thomas Hughes,
Robert Hughes Lieut Wade Mosley,
Major William Cunningham or George
Tucker, Col Beverly Randolph or John
Holcomb, that Genl. ~~Brigadier~~ Brigadier
adier Genl Lawson, this affiant thinks
Genl Stephens was also at Guilford
Court house, and Genl Morgan who
commanded the regulars, that Col ¹⁰⁰ Washington
~~commanded~~ ^{commanded} the horse was also there
that Genl Green was the commander in chief at the place
that at Guilford Court house he together
with all the foregoing officers was in
the Battle that took place there, that
the Americans retreated about 7 miles
to the Iron works, that it was a most
disparate engagement, from thence they
pursued the British army to Low down
on Cape Fear River, that he was in no
other engagements, that he thinks he
was discharged from service when he

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Struck the Virginia line, by Capt and Hugh,
that he has no documentary evidence,
and that he knows of no person whose tes-
timony he can procure, who can testify to
his services.

He hereby relinquishes every claim
whatever to a pension or a gratuity
except the present and declares that
his name is not on the Pension Roll of
the agency of any State in the Union.
I sworn to and subscribed the day and
year aforesaid.

Questions put to the applicant by the Court.

Where and what year were
you born in.

Ans I was born in Powhatan
County State of Virginia, In the year 1761
the 24th of Nov.

Have you any record of your
age, and if, so where is it.

Ans I have not record of my
age. I answer from what my father told
me.

Where were you living when you
were called into service, where have you
lived since the revolution, and where
do you now live.

Ans In Powhatan State of Va,
Since the war, I have lived in Cumberland
and Prince Edward Counties in Va and in
Wilson County State of Tennessee and in
Queen County State of Kentucky for 16.

5 years last past, I remember in Allen
County. How many you called into service,
were you drafted, were you a substitute,
or did you volunteer, and if a substitute
for whom, and I was ^{the first} drafted, the second year
I enlisted as an express rider, the third
year I was a volunteer horseman, the
fourth I was drafted.

State the names of some of
the regular officers who were with the troops
where you served, such as Continentals and
Militia regiments as you can recollect and
the general circumstances of your service
and I recollect Col. Harkness

Parker a militia officer, Col. Thos. Good, also a militia ^{officer}, Major Abner Crompton, of the Militia, these were in the first year, the second year was an express riding tour, then in that year I carried an express from Lafayette to Gen. Wayne who were regular commanding officers.

The third year I recollect Gen. Sturtevant who commanded both Militia and regular troops, Col. Paul a militia ^{officer}, Col. Luther had some regular troops, Capt. Giles, a militia horseman, Major Dedmon a French officer.

The fourth year I recollect Gen. Green who was the commander in chief at Guilford Courthouse, a regular officer, Gen. Lane who was a brigadier general, Gen. Morgan

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was a regular officer, Genl Stephens was then
a militia Genl, John Hattie Holcomb and
Beverly Randolph were both then as militia
Col's, Major Cunningham, Major
Tucker, militia officers, were then
Hagges was my Captain, I am very
certain that I know my own com-
rades, but am not so certain as to ~~all~~
others, but think I have ^{named} ~~known~~ them
very right.

Did you receive a discharge
from the Service, if so where is it, and by
whom was it given,

Ans, I received discharges
from my Commander, for each Tour of
duty, I performed, but have lost them,

State the names of persons
to by whom you are named known in your
present neighborhood, and who can testify
as to your Character for Veracity, and
their belief of your Services as a
Soldier of the Revolution,

I name as person to whom I know
James A. Hara, Joe Hornum, John Brown, Reginald
Sennings, Benj. Haydon, William Legier
as such

We James A. Hara, Joe Hornum, John Brown & Benj. Haydon
residing in the County of Owen and State
of Kentucky, hereby certify, that we are well
acquainted with William Legier who has
subscribed and sworn to the above declaration,
that we believe him to be twenty years of
age, ^{not twenty} that he is reputed in the neighborhood

June 22, 1938

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William Ligon, S.13764
RA-J/MCS

Mrs. J. J. Brown
417 American Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

Dear Madam:

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, S.13764, based on the military service of William Ligon.

W.L. He was born November 24, 1763, in Powhatan County, Virginia. The names of his parents were not given.

W.L. While a resident of Powhatan County, he enlisted and served as private with the Virginia troops as follows: in 1779, three months in Captain Richard Crump's company in Colonel Parker's regiment; he next served three months as an express rider and carried an express from General Lafayette to General Wayne; next served three months in Captain Robert Hughes' company in Colonel Beverly Randolph's or Colonel John Holcombe's regiment and was in the battle of Guilford Court House; next served three months in Captain Littlebury Mosby's company in Colonel Caul's regiment and was in the battle of Petersburg.

This soldier
After the Revolution he lived in Cumberland County and Prince Edward County, Virginia, in Wilson County, Tennessee, and about 1816 he moved to Owen County, Kentucky.

W.L. He was allowed pension on his application executed August 17, 1832, at which time he was living in Owen County, Kentucky.

In 1897 it was stated that William Ligon's daughter, Mrs. Martha H. Morgan, was 37(¹last digit not clearly written) years of age. There are no further data relative to soldier's family.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator