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Lambkin John
or Lamkin

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Mr. Lampkin, John
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The Deposition of Philagathus Roberts
State of Virginia Culpeper County March #16 1839
This Dependant saith that he has known John Lampkin
and Mary Lampkin his Wife for the last forty five or
fifty years, that in 1794 and 1795 he managed an estate
for his Father on which was saw and grist mill that the
said John and Mary were frequently there and were very poor
They had at that time several children and lived together and
was called Man and Wife in 1802 or 1803 this Dependant;
Wife hired Joanna Lampkin in his family as a Spinner
(Daughter of Mary and John) She was then (from appearance)
about 14 or 15 years old. In the beginning of the year 1811
this Dependant contracted with John Lampkin and his
Wife Mary for the services of himself and his two sons
John, and Thomas to work upon his Farm they behaved
so much better than was anticipated from their sullen hab-
its, that I made the Old Man an offer 1812 he then in-
formed me his son John would be of age 21 years old in
August and he doubted whether he would serve longer
I then spoke to young John who said he knew he was
of age that year but if his Father and I bargained he
would serve all the year; we bargained, and notwithstand-
ing his promise, he left my services in August and
has been his own man ever since. He is living in the Ne-
ighborhood near and says he is 48 years old. They had
two children older than John & William and Joanna
William died when young Joanna is now living with her
Mother, who says she is 58 years old, and I should say from
her appearance she was at least that - They had four other
children younger than John all corresponding to make
William had he lived 52 or 53 years old at this time -
The old Man was a great Drunkard and spent every
thing he could get in Liquore the hire of his children
was spent in that way which kept them very poor, had
they not been married the children would have been here and

under her control and not his, neither would they have
been bound for each others contracts, they were always both
well as Man and Wife, their little Estate was appraised
as his - They have lived on the Defendant's Estate ever
since 1810 three years excepted the Weddace name resides in
it and has ever since the death of her husband which
was in July 1830 further this Defendant saith not -
Phil Property

Sworn to in open court

Teste

J. Manry. c.c.

4676.

Virginia Tucker

Mary Campbell
widow of John Campbell
Va
who was a Private

in the Revolution

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
80 Dollars
Cents per annum, to commence on
the 4th day of March, 1843.

Certificate of Pension issued the
25. day of May 1844
and sent to

Philip Roberts
Wheatley
Va

[Act of March 3, 1843]

Recorded in Book 150.
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Let to Hon S. Chittam Jan 2
1844.

Reported

Letter to J. P. Kelley 15 March
1845.

Let to Hon J. S. Pendleton June 4
1846.

Date of death not acc'd

L. 16. 48215
Virginia Roll.

John Lankin

Virginia line

Private

In the army of the United States during the Revolutionary War

Inscribed on the Roll of Virginia
at the rate of Eight Dollars per month, to commence on
the 7th of April 1818-

Certificate of Pension issued the - 9th of Dec. 1818.
and sent to the Pensioner -
Culpeper Co. Va.

Arrears to 4th of Sept. 1818. 4 m. 28th - 39:46
Semi-ann. all'ce ending 4th March 1819 - 48: -

\$ 87:46

{ Revolutionary claim, }
{ Act 18th March, 1818. }

not continental

Served 34 years.

Culpeper Co. -

In letter of April to A. M. Green
Pw. dead. See letter to
Penagt. Richmond, Aug:
13. 1836.

To the Honorable Congress of the United States
Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives

San Francisco 11th, 1836

Your petitioner Mary Lanthorn was the wife of
John Lanthorn deceased who was a soldier in the rebellion
ary war, he received his services and pay until they had
arrived Hugh Holmes Judge of the Superior Circuit Court
of the County of Custer and was placed on the pension
list of the United States in the year eighteen hundred and eight
teen and drew their semi-annual installment of forty eight dol
lars each, on eighteen hundred and twenty to his great mortification
and disappointment he received a letter from the War Department
stating that he with some others was stricken off the pension
role namely (Peter Truitt) (who enlisted at the same time
with him) for three years and was not on the pension list
at the same time with him, He Peter Truitt has been
re-instated on the pension list and even in act of the last
Congress he has received his full compensation from the
time he was stricken off until he re-instated on the pension list
Your petitioner thinks it not just that she should draw what
her husband ought to have drawn and, would have drawn had
he not been improperly stricken off, since the day of his death
which was May the 26th 1830 making about 10 years. Your
petitioner would has a numerous family those are poor and
having able to support their own family, it is capable of doing
her any assistance, and would not for the benevolence of the mag
istratehood, or much she could want to be sent to the County Prison
to spend the remainder of her days amidst many her real claims
on the government whose Treasury is full to overflowing.

Virginia Towne

On the 7th day of April 1866 before me the Subscriber
one of the Judges of the General Court of the State of Virginia
personally appeared John Lambkin aged 79 - Years Resident
in the County of Loudoun in the State of Virginia who being
by me first duly ^{sworn} according to Law - took on his oath
make the following declarations in order to obtain the
provision made by the late act of Congress entitled an act
to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and Naval
service of the United States in the Revolutionary War - that the
said John Lambkin entered in the Year 1776 in the Company
commanded by Capt Gabriel Jones of the said State which Company
part of the first Virginia State Regiment that he continued to serve
in the said Corps and in the service of the United States until
the fall 1779 when he was discharged from service in the State of
~~Virginia~~ and that he was on the Battle of Monmouth
and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of
the assistance of his Country for support and that he has no other
evidence of his service except the Subscribed Certificate just
return to and declared before me the day and Year aforesaid

J. H. Thomas

Loudoun County

William Mowbray made oath before me a Justice
of Peace for said County that he was adjutant in the first
Virginia State Regt that the said Regt. marched from this State
and joined the main Army of the United States in the State
of New Jersey in the fall of the Year 1777 - in which service
it continued until the latter end of the Year 1779 and
that he recollects that John Lambkin was adjutant in the
said Regt during the said service - Given under my hand & Seal of Office
the 7th day of April 1866

John Thompson

June 26, 1939.

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BA-J/CX

John Lamkin

W.8018

Emilie A. Ward
1212 -4th Avenue,
Columbus, Georgia.

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War record of Elias, Turner, and Sherwood Fort, of North Carolina and John Lamkin, a pensioner of Culpeper County, Virginia.

Because of the great demand for Revolutionary War data and the limited trained clerical force available for furnishing such data, it is not possible to comply with your request in full.

You are furnished herein data obtained from papers on file in the Revolutionary War claim for pension W. 8018, based upon the military service of John Lamkin in that war.

The date and place of birth and names of parents of John Lamkin are not shown.

John Lamkin (the name also appears as Lampkin and Lambkin) served under Colonel John Field at the battle of the Kanawha River; during the Revolution, he was in the militia and in the marine service, no details given; he enlisted sometime in 1776, exact date not given, served as private in Captain Gabriel Jones' company, Colonel George Gibson's Virginia regiment, was in the battle of Monmouth, and was discharged in the fall of 1779; he again enlisted, marched to Yorktown, was at the surrender of Cornwallis and guarded prisoners to Winchester, dates and officers' names not given.

The soldier was allowed pension on his application executed April 7, 1818, at which time he was aged seventy-nine years and resided in Culpeper County, Virginia.

John Lankin died July 20 or 27, 1830.

Soldier married February 10, 1786, Mary Lee, a widow, whose maiden name was Mary Story. They were married by Parson Craig of Fauquier County, Virginia.

John Lankin's widow, Mary, was allowed pension on her application executed November 20, 1838, at which time she was aged seventy-six years and resided in Culpeper County, Virginia. In 1845, her post office address was Wheatley, Fauquier County, Virginia.

Eight children ^{were} referred to; the only names ^{shown} given are William, who died when young; Joanna, who was living with her mother in 1839, and was then aged about fifty years; John, born in August, 1791, and was living in Culpeper County, Virginia, in 1839, and Thomas Lankin.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly the date of death of Mary Lankin, widow of John Lankin, W.8018, you should address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, this city, and cite the following data:

Mary Lankin, widow of John Lankin
Certificate #4676
Issued January 25, 1844
Rate \$80.00 per annum
Commenced March 4, 1843
Act of March 3, 1845
Virginia (Richmond) Agency.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER,
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.

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Lampkin, John
or ^{of} Lamkin.

Mary

W. 8.018