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Fredricks County Act

on the 2^d day of June 1834

personally appeared in open Court before the County Court of
Fredricks, now sitting, Richard Wade, a Resident of the
County of Fredricks and State of Virginia, aged ~~thirty~~ ^{thirty four} years,
who being first duly sworn according to Law
doth on his oath declare and make the following decla-
-ration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress
passed June 7. 1832

That sometime in the early part of the Winter 1780 he
entered on Board a Merchant Schooner bound from the
port of Alexandria D.C. to Savannah laden with Flour
that on the said Schooner and crew were captured
by a British privateer and taken to an Island which
he believes was called Harbour Island (not certain as to
the name of the Island) that the crew were there at
the liberty upon parole from said Island. The Capt of the
Schooner enjoyed a passport for himself and crew to the
port of Savannah in the State of Georgia. That he then
found himself a long distance from home and poor &
serving up, he then enlisted under Capt. Lucas who
commanded a Company stationed at Savannah at that
time. That he enlisted for two years, unless sooner discharged, he enlisted
about the first or second ^{part} of January 1781 and continued
in said Company until after Comwalles surrender
at York Town Virginia. That he was as he believes in
said Service from nine to eleven months. That he had
a printed discharge which has been lost or misplaced,
that he knows of no person by whom he can prove
said Service, - ~~that he~~ must depend for evidence
upon the Records in the War Office, - That he was
born in Charles County in the State of Maryland, returned
to said County after the expiration of the Service aforesaid

remained there until about the year 1784, then came
to Brunswick County in the State of Virginia, and have
lived in said County ever since. This was in the
vicinity of Savannah in the State of Georgia of an old
other company besides Capt. Lucas? he cannot be certain
in his recollection about Field Officer, he is certain that
while he was stationed at Savannah a few General
Wayne and General Green were there occasionally, Col
McIntosh and Major Johnston were commanding them
in that neighborhood. —

He hereby relinquishes every claim to Pension, Gratuity
or annuity until the present and declares that his
name is not on the Pension Roll of the army
of any State —

his
Richard H. Wade
mark

And the Court do hereby declare their opinion that the applicant
was a revolutionary soldier and deserves, as he states.

I Thomas Allen Tidball, clerk of the County Court of Kings
do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings
of the said Court in the matter of the application of Richard Wade
for a pension. In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand
and seal of Office this 2nd day of June 1836
and Seal of the Commonwealth

T. A. Tidball

State of Virginia
County of Frederick

On the 3rd day of March 1834
I solemnly appeared in your Court before the Justice of the County Court of Frederick
and being sworn made a solemn affidavit upon your
being put duly sworn according to Court order as he doth make the following
declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed on the 1st day
1825 on the last passed on the 7th Nov 1832 -

That his father of Kinross made such and was
a slave for the term of the Revolution and was satisfied to be the only true and loving
of such made that his father is to be an always understood as for some months en-
gaged in active service with the militia of Maryland but later during the war he
was employed upon some ships it was taken prisoner by the British & removed to the
South that whilst he remained in captivity he was treated with great kindness & civility
by his Captains for the reason that he would not engage in their service & assist
whilst they made him many unnecessary prisoners that he agreed not to leave them
the prisoners or left suffering much made to escape to North & Georgia the month
was then about 1789 or 81 that then he sailed for five years a during the war
that he remained in service until he was honorably discharged that his discharge is
written on file in the Department & has been lost.

That his father before his death and on the 3rd day
of June 1834 made his testamentary paper before the Justice of the County Court of Frederick
to which he makes reference for a description of said service & it appears therein
Some time afterwards the Claim was suspended & made that he might give the name of the
Col under whom he served but long every day & requested to be heard & being finally
heard he was from the evidence of the Attorney who presented the Claim your Hon-
orable Court the satisfaction that nothing more was done with it. He is now
therefore believing that he could save you the name of all his officers & thereby doubt
that I need evidence of the Service for it is in the regular Service but find it
impossible to get testimony & the truth of same.

That he is unable of to give knowledge or give
any additional particulars but he has often during the life time of his father heard
him speak of a Col such & Col Christopher but whether they were in the militia or
not he cannot say -

That he has since his discharge since the war of the

