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Jennings, John

S. 13529

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3^d June 1840

Servant

Ord to Rev Agent 20 Feb 1841

To M. Heolin of New France A. March 1840. 3 March 1841. Notes to Pennaver, Kingwood, Va

Order to pay 19 April 1841

Jan 25 March 1842

Collecting No. 31.016

Pennsylvania

John Jennings

Trayette Co, in the State of Pennsylvania who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain Thwaites of the Regt commanded by Col. Morgan in the Virginia line for two years from 1780

Inscribed on the Roll of Pennsylvania at the rate of 40 Dollars — Cents per annum, to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 14th day of March 1837 and sent to R. P. T. C. in Union Town, Pa

Amount to the 1st of March 1837 \$ 240. — Semi-ann. allowance ending

240.

{ Revolutionary Claim, { Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *J. H. Wilson* Clerk
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Fayette County Pa.
Perry County Pa.

On this 28th day of September
before me one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in York County
1884 personally appeared John Lemmon
a resident of Fayette County Penna. aged Eighty
Three years who upon his oath made the following
Statement in order to obtain a pension under
the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 - That
his Services were performed in the following manner
and under the following officers -

That about the first of October 1780 he entered with
Captain David Hunter in Bedford County Virginia
for the term of one year and was joined to his
Company and served under Col Boyd attached
to his regiment of Virginia Regiment. That
he thinks he was joined to Boyd's Regt in
Newmarket of this Commonwealth he is not certain
he served a part of his term at Newmarket
and was present at the Siege and Defense
of Lord Comwallis which was in the
fall of 1781 that he cannot recollect of any
other place he served during the years
engagement with Captain Hunter other
than at about Stokes at Newmarket & at York
town at the Siege of Lord Comwallis his ser-
-vitation however is very imperfect from age
and infirmity.

This Deponent was born in England in the year
1753 - That he resided Bedford County from
the close of the Revolutionary War until 1810
upon that he removed to Fayette County where

Still resides - That he received a discharge from
Capt Hunter that has long since past - That
he knows of that and person living that can
Establish the fact of his services which is Capt
Philip Langstreth of Greene County Penna. That
John DeLong and William Shinnelger two of his
neighbors will certify to his reputation

I hereby relinquish every claim, whether to a
pension or annuity ~~except~~ the present and future
that his name is not on the pension Roll agency of
a sig. stole
John ^{his} Jennings
mark

Sworn and Subscribed the
day before aforesaid
Samuel Nixon

The John DeLong and William Shinnelger residents
of Fayette County hereby certify that we are well
acquainted with John Jennings who has subscribed
Sworn to the above for any election - That
we believe him to be eighty three years of age
that he is reputable and believed in the nation
- Nova where he resides to have been a Soldier
of the revolution & that we believe in that
opinion
John DeLong
William Shinnelger
mark

Sworn and Subscribed the
day before aforesaid
Samuel Nixon

Freight County Jr

On the 20th day of January 1877 personally
- appeared before me a Justice of the peace in & for the
said County of Freight John Jennings who being duly
sworn according to Law made the following statement
Comendatory of his declaration for a pension to which is
now on file at the war office. In regard to the
first amendment the deponent saith - That in

1818 and for many years subsequent thereto he was
in tolerable circumstances & in the enjoyment of good
health which enabled him to provide well for himself
& family without applying to Government for relief
& continuance so until within the last five years. Since
which time he has been so severely affected with
Palsy & Gout as to ^{be} rendered totally unable to labour
& do any thing for a subsistence & has during that
time exhausted all or nearly all the property he
had previously acquired & now for the first time
feels himself warranted in making application for
a pension to which he thinks himself well entitled
- All -

Second - This deponent saith - That he was born in
Great Brittain in Gloucestershire. he is not
certain whether in the year 1752 or 53 one
or the other. but thinks he was born about the
middle of May 1753 -

That he was residing in the State of Virginia when
he was first called unto to serve - and since
then he has lived in the State of Penna^a & for the
last thirty years he has lived where he now lives
in Freight County Penna^a

He went into the Service by Entertinent -

The name of his Captain was James Hunter &
Col Morgan accompanied the Regt -

He received a discharge signed by Capt Hunter which
was burned in his own house with all his other
Effects

John Delony & William Shreve says has testified as
to his ~~character~~ ^{character} & true belief of his Services

This Affidavit further states that his memory is
a good deal impaired - some what by old age
but more by the disease under which he labors
& that the circumstances of his Service are detailed
in his Declaration. & desires that the War Depart
ment may grant him a pension for the time he
lives in his declaration. & further took out

Susan Shreve

This 20th day of Aug 1837

James Piper

John S. Jennings
Mark

Pennsylvania
County of Fayette
I, Thomas Sloan Clerk of the Court of Fayette
County hereby certify that James Piper was a magistrate
as above and that the foregoing signature pur-
porting to be his is genuine. My testimony whereof
I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
seal of office at Mounton the 24th day of November A.D. 1837
Thomas Sloan
Clerk

February 21, 1940

BA-J/MCS
John Jennings, S.13529

Miss Mary Wells
1229 North Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Madam:

The data which follow were taken from papers on file in the pension claim, S.13529, based on the Revolutionary War service of John Jennings.

John Jennings was born about the middle of May, 1752 or 1753, in Gloucestershire, England. The names of his parents are not shown nor is it stated when he arrived in America.

While a resident of Virginia, John Jennings enlisted in Berkeley County about October, 1780, served one year as private in Captain David Hunter's company in Colonel Morgan's regiment of Virginia riflemen and was at the siege and surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

John Jennings lived in Bedford County (state not given) from the close of the Revolution until 1810 when he moved to Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 28, 1836, at which time he was living in Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

In 1837, John Jennings stated that in 1818 and many years subsequent thereto, he was able to provide well for himself and family. In 1841, he stated had lately moved from Fayette County, Pennsylvania, to Preston County, Virginia, to live with his son. He did not give the names of the members of his family. There are no further data relative to family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension of John Jennings, the name and address of the person paid and possible the date of soldier's death, it is suggested that you address the Comptroller

x did not see any papers on file in the pension claim, S.13529, based on the Revolutionary War service of John Jennings, would not in any case bill for collection.

General, Records Division, General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C.,
giving the following data:

John Jennings, Certificate #31016, issued March 14, 1837, rate
\$40 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Wheeling,
Virginia Agency (transferred from Pennsylvania).

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator