

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Dandridge¹ W6993 Elizabeth Dandridge f20VA
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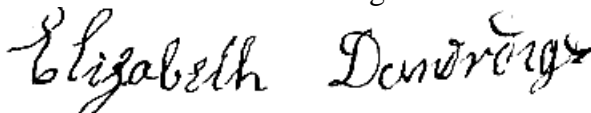
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State of Virginia Henrico County: to wit:

On this 20th day of April 1837, personally appeared before me John G Mosby a Justice of the County Court of Henrico County Elizabeth Dandridge a resident of the City of Richmond in the County of Henrico & State aforesaid aged 73 years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed for July 1836.

That she is the widow of John Dandridge who was a Captain in the Virginia Continental line in the war of the Revolution – The said Captain John Dandridge, she has always understood from him and others, served from an early period of the war to its termination – and received his land bounty from the state of Virginia for seven years service and received also his Commutation of half pay, view under the resolves of Congress. The evidences of which those several claims were allowed, or no doubt of Record in the Executive Department of Virginia and in the Department at Washington & they would give the minute details of his services – She further states that she was married to the said Captain John Dandridge, who was dressed in his uniform, on Saturday the 23rd day of February 1782, at the house of her father Thomas Booth in the County of Henrico – about five miles above the City of Richmond. The late Chief Justice John Marshall and the late Major John Pryor were the groomsmen, and the late Mrs. Marshall, and the present Mrs. Elizabeth Carrington of this City were the bridesmaids on the occasion. The Reverend Emmanuel Jones of the Episcopal Church was the minister who married us – the marriage license was issued by Adam Craig, but was subsequently burnt with his office. He had jocularly refused to issue the license at one time – Captain Dandridge continued as long as he lived very intimate with Colonel Edward Carrington – who after the death of Captain Dandridge, presented me with \$120 a year until his own death. Captain Dandridge died of consumption supposed to have been brought on by imprudence on Friday the 20th of July 1804 at Westham where we were married – The said Elizabeth Dandridge further states that she has remained a widow ever since and is now the widow of the said Captain John Dandridge as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

S/ Elizabeth Dandridge



Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year first above written and I do further certify that the said Elizabeth Dandridge is much too old, infirm and weak to go to Court and as far as I

¹ BLWt 602-300—Capt. Issued Mar. 20, 1792 to Francis Graves Assignee No papers

know or believe Credible.
S/ Jno. Mosby, JP

It appears from a record that can be entirely relied on that Captain John Dandridge of Hanover County Virginia was married to Elizabeth Booth of the County of Henrico on Saturday 23rd of February 1782.

From an acquaintance in very early life with the parties both mentioned I feel a desire to certify that the above statement as well as I recollect is perfectly correct, certain I am that I was not only present at the marriage but acted as attendant on my friend Elizabeth Booth on the day of her marriage in company with my Sister Mary Ambler and the late Chief Justice Marshall who was then engaged to my Sister. Captain Dandridge I also knew; he had served under my late husband Colonel Edward Carrington in Colonel Charles Harrison's Regiment of the Artillery during a considerable portion of the Revolutionary War, this circumstance naturally produced and intimacy between Captain Dandridge and Colonel Carrington that existed through life, as has been between Mrs. Dandridge and myself.

Richmond
April 20th 1837

S/ Eliza J Carrington



It may be proper for me to add that Mrs. Dandridge was married to Captain Dandridge eleven months previous to Judge Marshall's marriage with my sister which took place early in January 1783 – it is also proper to state that Mrs. Dandridge has been the widow of Captain Dandridge several years longer than I have which is now upward of 26 years.

S/ Eliza J Carrington

[p 9: Sarah Graham, 74, testified in support of the application of Mrs. Dandridge stating that she knew of the marriage of John Dandridge to her first cousin Elizabeth Booth in early 1782; that she knows that Betsy Ambler, now Mrs. Carrington, was present as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Captain Dandridge to Elizabeth Booth.]

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Being requested to state whether I was acquainted with the late Captain John Dandridge of the Revolutionary Army, it gives me pleasure to say, that in early Boyhood myself & Captain Dandridge were intimate associates & friends – We were schoolmates before the revolution under the late Colonel Hendren [?]² and our intimacy continued until his death – Whilst Captain Dandridge was in the service he acted as a brave & gallant officer –

I moreover state that I have read the statement made by Mrs. Elizabeth J Carrington and have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to contain an accurate account of the time of the marriage of Captain Dandridge to Miss Elizabeth Booth. I do not remember the exact time, but I know that the present Mrs. Elizabeth Dandridge is the widow of the late Captain John Dandridge who served in the Regiment of Artillery commanded by Colonel Edward Carrington.

Given under my hand this 30th day of May 1837

² *Hendren*

S/ William DuVal³

William DuVal

[Veteran's widow was pensioned at the rate of \$600 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for her husband service as a Captain of artillery in the Virginia Continental line.]

³ [William DuVal S8362](#)