

JOHN HULL

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Tennessee East.

John Hull
1st Regt Co in the State of *Tennessee*
 who was a *private* in the *company* commanded
 by *Captain Redding* of the *Regt* commanded
 by *Mr. Alston* in the *brigade*
for Hull's force from *1776*

Pa. Line Records corrected Aug 15 1831
Inscribed on the Roll of Tennessee
 at the rate of *30 Dollars* per annum
 to commence on the *1st day of March, 1831.*

Certificate of Pension issued the 10 day of Sept
1833 *for John Hull*

Amount to 1st of Sept 1832 45 00
Servicant. allowance ending 1st March 1833 15 00

\$ 60 00

{ *Revolutionary Claim,*
Act June 7, 1837 }

Recorded by *Henry H. G. G. G.*
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
 BUREAU OF PENSIONS.
 Washington, D. C., *Dec 9*, 19*11*

In reply to your request of _____ received _____
 a statement of the military history of *John Hull*
 a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired
 information as contained in his (or his widow's) application for pen-
 sion on file in this Bureau. *S. 2636*

DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR COMMITMENT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE.	RANK.	OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.		STATE.
			CAPTAIN.	COLONEL.	
<i>1776</i>	<i>2 yrs</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>Nicholas Redding</i>	<i>Mr. Alston</i>	<i>Pa</i>
<i>1777</i>	<i>2 yrs</i>		<i>John Thompson</i>	<i>Gibson</i>	

places engaged in, *Port Mifflin*
 residence of soldier at enlistment, *York, Pa*
 date of application for pension, *Sept 5, 1832*
 residence at date of application, *Green Sea, Tenn*
 date of application, *Sept 5, 1832*

Memorandum
Court of Law & Equity by John Hull aged
eighty one years, a resident citizen of the
County of Green State aforesaid. 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 the 7th June 1832 That he
entered the service of the United States under
the following names of officers & served as hereinafter
stated to wit. That being a resident citizen of the
County of York Pennsylvania he in the month
of June 1776. was drafted to perform a Tour
of duty of two months, under Capt Nicholas Bitt
-inger. and rendezvoused in Abbotts Town in the
County of York aforesaid, in order to go to Trenton
New Jersey where was the British, and marched
at the rate of thirty miles a day, Col M Callister
being the Col commanding, & highest officer
until their arrival at Amboy where was the
regular Army under Genl Mercer & Roberts
That the main army then marched from
Amboy, where this declarant entered into
the flying camp under Capt Reddenger
for a four months tour (his first two
months having expired) and marched to
Fort Lee & Washington, where the British under
Genl Howe captured Fort Washington &
made prisoners of about twenty seven hundred
of the American troops, most of his Com
pany including Capt Reddenger being
of the number, after which the British took
possession of Fort Lee also, and the American
troops retreated to Trenton, this declarant of the
number under Genl Washington Green

& Starting. At Trenton took eight or nine hundred
Hessian, when & where declared out, was taken
sick & was carried to Philadelphia to the
Hospital where he remained until cured
which was more than five months from
the time he entered the service in the
flying camp, and returned home from the
Philadelphia Hospital & obtained no written
discharge.

The next tour - he was drafted to go
as a guard to keep the British prisoners taken
at Burgoyne's defeat, after they were transported
from Albemarle Barracks, ^{or Staunton} to Little York Pennsy-
lvania, where five acres of land were stocked
to contain them, & were kept until the
final ratification of peace and they
discharged. Which service he rendered under
Col. G. W. ~~Worple~~ John Worple, Lieutenant J. J. Wolf,
of the Militia and served two months
in the performance of that duty being eight
months according to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~paper~~ ^{paper} out, but being
nine months actual service owing to
his engagement being for but four
months in the flying camp, when he
in fact was kept in service for five
months. That he has no documentary evidence
& that he knows of no person whose testimony
he can procure who can testify to his service
~~that~~ when queried, every claim
whatever to a pension or annuity except
the present, & declares that his name
is not on the roll of pensioners, of the
service of any state, nor is there a

resident minister of the Gospel in his vicinity
by whom he can establish the facts required
by the Secretary of War.
Sworn to & subscribed in open Court this
day & year first before written
W. Senior ctk John Hull

We Vincent Jackson & John Balch residing
in the County of Greene State aforesaid, do
hereby certify that we are well acquainted
with John Hull who has subscribed and
sworn to the foregoing declaration that
we believe him to be eighty and years
of age that he is reputed & believed in
the neighbourhood where he resides to
have been a soldier of the Revolution
and that we concur in that opinion.
Sworn to & subscribed in open Court
this 5th September 1832.
W. Senior ctk Vincent Jackson
John Balch

The burial place of Revolutionary War Soldier John Hull (Senior) is unknown. It is probable John Hull Senior is buried on his farm, as so many of his generation were.

His son and namesake, John Hull Junior (1789-1870) is buried in New Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church. John Junior was one of the original petitioners in 1839 to establish New Bethel. John Junior served as a Corporal in the War of 1812 in Captain Jacob Dyke's Company, East TN Militia.

The Will of John Hull Senior was probated 7 November 1836
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I John Hull of the County of
Greene in the State of Tennessee
being weak and stricken in
years but of perfect mind and
memory thanks be given unto
God; calling unto mind the
mortality of my body and know-
ing that it is appointed for
all men once to die do make
and ordain this my last will
and testament. That is to say
principally and first of all I
give and recommend my soul
into the hands of Almighty
God that gave it and my body
I recommend to the earth to be
buried in a decent christian
burial at the discretion of my
Executors - nothing doubting
but at the general resurrection
I shall receive the same
again by the mighty power
of God. And as touching such
worldly estate wherewith it
has pleased God to bless me in

this life, I give, demise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form, that is to say - first I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife Mary Hull all my estate both real and personal to have and to hold, and enjoy during life; and at her death it is my will and desire that my Executors hereinafter named shall expose my whole estate both personal and real to public sale in a way that will be most proffitable to my children hereinafter named except so much as (\$157) is hereafter set apart for my daughter Charlotte. I mean that my executors will exercise a sound and honest discretion as to the time and manner of selling my estate after the death of my wife.

Item second. After my wife
 I wish my executors to sell all my
 estate as above and to divide
 it equally among the following
 children and grand children
 to wit. I wish and do hereby
 direct my executors to consider
 my grand daughter Mary Miller as
 solely representing her mother Mary
 Dyche now deceased & to pay over to her
 whatever would have been
 coming to her mother if she had
 lived, and that they pay to my
 two grandsons John Dyche and
 Allen Dyche one Dollar each. I
 direct my executors to pay to
 my two grandchildren William
 King and Anna Charlotte King
 what would have been their
 mother share if she had lived
 and that they pay to my son
 in law Stephen King One Dollar.

Item third. It is my
 will and desire that my
 daughter Pe^osey Trobav^oh shall

share equally with the rest of my children during her natural life but at her death whatever she receives from my estate is to be divided among her children equally and I do hereby direct that my son in law Daniel Trobair shall receive One Dollar

Item fourth - It is my will and desire that my son Abraham shall have an equal share of the proceeds of my real estate, but no part of the proceed of my personal estate -

Item fifth - It is my will and desire that my daughter Charlotte on account of long and faithful services shall have the three beds, bedstead and furniture that she now claims and that at the death of my wife she is to have her choice of the horses and a saddle and bridle - she is to take choice of two milch cows which she is to have, she

is to have also four sheep of her choice and a cow and pigs of her choice and it is also my will and desire that my executors pay her One Hundred Dollars more than any of the rest of my children.

Item Sixth - It is my will and desire that my executors pay to my son John Hull for extra services fifty Dollars more than to any of my children except Charlotte

Item Seventh - It is my will and desire that all my children not herein specially provided for shall receive an equal share of the proceeds of my estate both personal and real after paying out the specific legacies before mentioned

Item eighth - I do hereby appoint my trusty friend Adam Bible and my son John Hull executors of this my last will

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and testament, And I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and annul all and every other former testament wills legacies, & bequests and executors by me in any wise appointed or before named - ratify and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21st day May in the year of our Lord one thousand (1755) eight hundred and thirty five - signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the said John Hull as his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other