



A declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of  
Congress passed June the 7th 1832  
State of Tennessee Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions  
Perry County July Term 1834  
on this 21st day of July 1834 personally appeared before  
the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County  
of Perry Philip Rushing a Resident of Rushing Creek  
in Perry County State of Tennessee aged 78 years who de-  
claring first Sworn according to law doth on his oath  
make the following declaration in order to obtain the  
benefit of the act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832  
that he entered the service of the United States under  
the following named officers and served as shown in the list  
This declarant entered the service of the United States un-  
der Captain John Cook, say he declarant being the Ensign  
of said Company in the State of North Carolina  
from thence marched to Gilbert Town in Carolina from  
thence to Pleasant Garden at the head of the Catawba  
from there in to the Indian Nation on the Hudson-  
River from there to the only Tavern where some of  
ours were were out fighting and the Indians came  
upon them and killed three of them one of whose  
names was J. J. J. from there was  
marched home by way of Pleasant Garden declar-  
ant served this Law the term of three months as  
Ensign he declarant thinks this Law was performed  
in the latter end of the year 1776 but owing to  
old age he cannot recollect precisely his Major's  
name was Davidson Col David saw his General  
and General Hetherford was his General. This Law  
declarant again volunteered under Captain Cook  
in the year 1777 and was employed in  
the frontiers guarding the property of the  
and their lines from the North of the  
and British. Again in the year he served this Law seven  
months as a volunteer guarding the frontiers  
again in the year 1778 he volunteered under the  
same Captain and was employed in the same  
service that is guarding a large the frontiers  
and served this year nine months as a private

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Philip Rushing

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in 1777 under the same Captain he declared served -  
eight months still protecting the frontier in their  
several last towns he does not recollect particulars  
- by owing to old age and the consequent loss of -  
the events of this period of his services as he did  
not charge his memory with minor events but  
in fact he nearly always was out in the  
service of his country from the year 1776 up  
to this time which was 1780. He recollects  
an anecdote of his Capt that is Capt Lockman  
he the Capt usually said that he had killed  
19 Tories & that he would kill the 20th before  
he stopped. That is with his own hand -  
he killed two nineteen. The declarant in the  
year 1781 he entered the service under Capt  
Bogart bal Wade was his balanel declarant  
was marched from Anson County N Carolina  
to Cape Fear where he was attached to Colo -  
Smiths Regiment & to Capt Smiths Company  
his declarants own Capt & bal having left the  
Army this year we had an engagement with the  
Tories at Cape Fear not far from Wilmington  
and defeated them after which we marched up  
and attacked the British in a large Brick house  
some time not long after this we heard that  
Cornwallis was defeated at little Yorked -  
ment have this declarant states that as his  
name he served two months He has no direct  
contemporary evidence by which he can prove his  
services nor does he know of any person  
at Capt Richard Rushing by whom he can  
prove the same he has by Relinquishes every  
claim what ever to a pension or annuity except the  
present and declares that his name is not on the  
pension roll of the agency of any state sworn to  
and subscribed the day and year a have omitted

his  
Philip Rushing  
mark

Woolverton

We William Woolverton a Clergyman -  
 residing in Henderson County Tennessee  
 and Mr. J. Doherty residing in Henderson Co -  
 here by certify that we are well acquainted  
 with Philip Rushing who has subscribed &  
 sworn to the above declaration that we believe  
 him to be 78 years of age that he is a husband  
 & he lived in the neighborhood where he  
 resides to have been a revolutionary sol-  
 dier & that we have our own opinion sworn  
 to and subscribed this 21st July 1834

William Woolverton M<sup>r</sup>g  
 Mr. J. Doherty

State of Tennessee Court of Pleas and Quarter  
 Sessions for the County of Henderson July Term 1834  
 this day personally appeared Richard  
 Rushing who is a credible person and  
 made oath in due form of law that he  
 served most of the laws with Philip  
 Rushing that he had stated that he  
 served in the Revolutionary and that  
 he served as he states & further that  
 he the said Philip Rushing was an  
 Ensign as he states sworn to and subscribed  
 in open Court this 21st day of July 1834

~~Philip Rushing~~  
 Richard Rushing  
 mark

~~And the said Court~~  
 do hereby declare their opinion

And the said Court do here by declare their opinion  
 after the investigation of the matter and after putting  
 the interrogatories prescribed by the war department  
 that the above named applicant was a revolutionary  
 soldier and served as he states and the Court  
 further certifies that it appears to them that  
 William Woolverton who has signed prece-  
 ding Certificate is a clergyman resident  
 in the County of Henderson and that -

W. F. Dabney who has also signed the same is a resident  
in Perry County and is a credible person & that their  
statement is entitled to credit

William Wright  
R. Howland  
July 22 1834

I Jesse Taylor Clerk of the Court of pleas & quarter Sessions  
for Perry County do hereby certify that the foregoing  
contains the original proceedings of the said Court in  
the matter of the application Philip Rushing for  
a pension

In testimony whereof I have  
here unto set my hand  
and Seal of Office this  
24th day of July 1834  
Jesse Taylor Clerk of Perry  
County Court

Questions by the Court

1st where and in what year were you born. And I was born in  
Anson County, N. C. the 17th of July 1758. Have you any record of your age  
& if so when is it. This my brother Philip Rushing has it at his  
house 3d where were your living when called in to service where  
have you lived since the Revolutionary war and where do you now live  
in Anson County when called in to service where I can find  
to live till about 17 years ago I moved from there to  
the County of Perry in the State of Georgia when I was  
I have when you called in to service were you a volunteer or  
were you a substitute and if a substitute  
for whom. And I was a substitute I was called out in  
Capt. Jackson's company which we were drafted or whether in  
the company just then and went out with out a draft I  
do not now recollect all the rest of the time I was  
a volunteer I know of the State the names of some of the  
Regular officers who were with the Regt where I served  
I recollect Capt. T. Smith's Regiment of your own Regiment  
and the general circumstances of your service. And Gen. Butlerford  
Col. Smith & Col. Smith whether they were Regular Officers or  
I take it I do not now know as I am forgetful  
but I think at least Col. Smith was a Regular officer  
for the general circumstances of my service I see one  
Declaration & did you ever receive a discharge from the ser-  
vice & if so by whom was it given & what had been the cause of it  
I never received a discharge for in the part where I was  
we were just obliged by our officers. I was some mis-  
conceived but I can not tell certainly by whom it was  
I think Gen. Caswell it has long ago been lost  
of the State the names of persons to whom you are [imprisoned] here  
in your present neighborhood & who can testify as to your  
character for veracity and their belief of your services  
as a soldier of the Revolution. Answer You can understand  
I have who is the nearest prisoner to W. F. Dabney & could  
bring in all my neighbors I would also refer  
to them W. F. Dabney

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Second Comptroller's Office,

January 14<sup>th</sup>, 1839.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838 entitled "An act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," Philip Bushing, \_\_\_\_\_ a Pensioner on the Roll of the Jackson, Tenn<sup>th</sup>, Agency, at the rate of Twenty \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars and \_\_\_\_\_ Cents per annum, under the law of the 7<sup>th</sup> June, 1832, has been paid at this Department, from the 1<sup>st</sup> of Sept., 1835, to the 1<sup>st</sup> March, 1838.

Respectfully, yours,

Abner S. Parrie

Comptroller.

To the Commissioner of Pensions,

Present.

West Tennessee 29,589

Philip Rushing

of Perry Co. in the State of Tennessee  
who was a Private in the company commanded  
by Captain Jackson of the Regt.  
by Col. Lane in the N. Carolina  
line for 6 months

Letter to Hon. C. H. Williams  
9<sup>th</sup> Oct 1837  
to Hon. C. H. Williams Esq  
Auditor Gen. Jan'y 1839.  
Paid at the Treasury on the  
1<sup>st</sup> of Nov 6 April 1838 from  
1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1835 to 1<sup>st</sup> March 1838  
and notified 25<sup>th</sup> Jan'y 1839

Inserted on the Roll of West Tennessee  
at the rate of 20 Dollars — Tax for annum  
to commence on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 17<sup>th</sup> day of Dec<sup>r</sup>  
1834 and sent to New. W. C.  
Dunlap

Assess to the 1<sup>st</sup> of Sept. 1834 70.00

Semi-ant. allowance ending 1<sup>st</sup> March '35 10.00

\$80.00

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

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Date of receipt  
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July 31, 1930

AWF:MLB

Rev. and 1812 Wars Section

Miss Edna Rushing  
924 - 38th Street  
Sacramento, California

Dear Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. ELIAS, that Philip or Phillip Rushing was born in 1756 in Anson County, North Carolina.

While residing in Anson County, North Carolina, he served with the North Carolina troops, as follows:

In the latter part of 1776, three months as ensign in Captain John Jackson's Company; in 1777, seven months in Captain Stephen Jackson's Company; in 1778, nine months in the same company; in 1779, eight months in the same company; in 1781, two months in Captains Bogan's and Smith's Companies, under Colonels Wade and Smith's, and was in an engagement on Cape Fear near Wilmington.

He also stated that part of the time he served in Colonel David Lane's Regiment.

He was in skirmishes with the Tories at Thompson's Creek, Lynch's Creek, Hill's Creek, Richardson's Creek and Drowning Creek.

He was allowed pension on his application executed July 21, 1834, at which time he was living at Rushing Creek, Perry County, Tennessee, having moved there from Anson County, North Carolina.

He referred to his brother Richard as having served with him.

There is no reference to wife or children.

Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN  
Acting Commissioner

The amended Declaration of Philip  
Pashley to his original Declaration filed  
in the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for Perry  
County. I was at the skirmishes with the Tories  
at Thompsons creek, at Lynchos creek, Hills creek  
Richardson creek and at Drawing creek at Betty  
Bridge where we had a battle with the Tories and  
we parted without any decision and afterwards  
the Tories defeated the whigs but I was not in that  
engagement. I was on the Cape Fear River  
near Wilmington where we defeated the Tories  
who had defeated Col. Mades at Drawing creek.  
I was also in an attack on a Truck House  
in the possession of the British and after  
several fires we retired being unable to take  
the House. I was in the company of Stephen Jack  
some a part of the time, and a part of the time  
I was in the company of Capt. John Johnson  
and at sometime I was transferred to some  
other company in Col. Smiths Regiment  
but I am now unable to recollect the name  
of the officers except as stated in my original  
declaration. I am now old and infirm  
and my memory has failed me so much  
I cannot recollect the dates of my service

I can only recollect the places we had a  
battle or expected to have one and the  
names of officers but what route we  
pursued in each Campaign I cannot  
now recollect or the particular time I  
served in each Campaign I have only  
a recollection of serving my Country and  
being generally in service

Phillip <sup>his</sup> Rushing  
Mark

State of Tennessee this 1<sup>st</sup> day of October  
Perry County 1834 personally appeared  
before me John L. Haunston  
an acting justice of the peace Phillip  
Rushing a citizen of said County and  
made oath that the facts stated in the fore-  
going amended declaration are true to  
the best of his knowledge and belief.

I do further certify that I am personally  
acquainted with the said Phillip Rushing  
and know him to be old and infirm and  
that he is respectable and his statement is  
entitled to credit

John L. Haunston  
Justice of the Peace

Phillip <sup>his</sup> Rushing  
Mark

I certify that John L. Hueston whose name  
is signed to the foregoing certificate is an  
acting justice of the peace for the county  
of Perry & State of Tennessee and that his  
name is in his own proper hand writing  
Dec 6th 1832 P. B. C. C. C. C.

I will take a pension for six  
months on this claim knowing  
the old man and from his extreme  
old age he cannot recollect any  
more than stated in this declara-  
tion

Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1834

W. D. Davenport

21458

**INVALID.**

File No. 21458

Philip Rushing

Richard Rushing

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(Arrangement of 1870.)

1930-July 31. 1100 to Edna Rushing-see letter to Richard Rushing S. 21457 and

Genl J L Edward  
Washington  
City

Washington October 6 1837

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find two persons  
Claims with the letters enclosing them to me  
do not see the object of sending them if they  
are not entitled to continue drawing them pay  
Please be good enough to explain the cause  
I can certify that they are both alive when  
I left home be pleased to state in your letter to  
me all that may be necessary to authorize  
them to draw their pensions immediately

Wm L Edwards

Your Obedt Servant  
C Williams

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Phillip H. H. King  
P. J. J. J. J.

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## SOURCE INFORMATION

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**State:** North Carolina

**Veteran:** Rushing, Philip

**Pensioner:** [Blank]

**Service:** N.C.

**Pension Number:** S. 21458

**Conflict Period:** US Revolutionary War

**Served for:** United States of America

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