

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Lewis Bingley W24325

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State of Illinois } SS.

Menard County } Be it remembered, that before the County Commissioner's Court, in and for said County, (the same being a Court of Record, and so declared by the Statute creating it,) begun and held, in and for said County at the Court House in Petersburg on the thirtieth day of January One thousand Eight hundred and forty seven, Personally appeared before said Court, Elizabeth Nance, a resident of said County aged Seventy four years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her Oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the Provisions made by the act of Congress of 7 July 1838 and the several acts supplementary thereto. That she is the widow of Lewis Bingley, who was a Private in the Army of the Revolution, and she believes served three years in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment of the State troop of that State. That she was married to her said husband on the 28th day of February in the year seventeen hundred and Eighty Eight (1788) in the County of James City, in the State of Virginia. She has often heard him speak during his life time of his march to the north, and being in Battle of Stony Point [16 Jul 1779], and being at Philadelphia, and New York. That she is not certain whether her said husband was a non Commissioned Officer, or not, That the annexed memorandum Book marked A is in the hand writing of the said Lewis Bingley and was as she verily belives kept by him, while he was in the army as aforesaid. That her husband the said Lewis Bingley died in the County of James City in the State of Virginia on the 13th day of October in the year seventeen hundred and ninety nine (1799) and that on the 15th day of December, Eighteen hundred and two (1802) she was married to Zachariah Nance [pension application S31272], in the same County and State, and that the said Zachariah Nance died in the County of Sangamon in the State of Illinois, on the Twenty Second day of December in the year Eighteen hundred and Thirty five She further Declares that she was not married to the said Lewis Bingley prior to his leaving the service, but that the marriage took place previous to the first day of January seventeen hundred and ninety four at the time above stated. She states, that she believes her husband the said Bingley Enlisted in the year (1777) and served for a period of three years. That the annexed family Record is a true Copy of an older one, and was copied thirty years ago, and has been in her possession, in her family Bible from that time, to the present Elizabeth herXmark Nance

[Memorandum Book referred to above: very worn and faded]

Lewis Bingley

[illegible word]

[?] plain

[?] plain

Finishing plain

[ illegible word] square hole punch

Gimblet Pocket plain

[one or two illegible words] Chissel

Drawing Knife

[?] Stone

[illegible line]

John Apperson

[?] Chissel [illegible word]

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A memorandum of the [?]

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Virginia State Redg[?: Regiment]

March to the Northward

March the 19<sup>th</sup> [1778] we marched out of Contanental Barraks to Colledge Camp [at William and Mary College] march the 20<sup>th</sup> we marched on to Hickrineck [sic: Hickorynut] Church 12 miles march the 21 we marched from hickrineck Church to [New] Kent Courthouse 15 miles march the 22<sup>nd</sup> we marched on from the Court House to Newcastle [now Old Church] 15 miles march 2[3] we marched on to Elliotts [Elletts?] warehouse 16 miles march the 24 we Joined [illegible word] and untill the 25 about Ten OClock we marched onto an Olde fielde 9 miles march the 26 we marched on and Cam[ped?] in [illegible word] Olde forge 22 miles march 27 we marched on 18 miles – march the 28 [several illegible words] detained untill the 30 we marched to fedricksburge [sic: Fredericksburg] we tarried untill the Next Day we began to Cross the River Rappihannock [sic: Rappahannock] and Encamped that Night over against falmouth town April the 1<sup>st</sup> we marched from that place 18 miles April the 2<sup>nd</sup> we marched on about 19 miles and one of our wagons brok Down and Ni[?] Lost one of our horses April the 3<sup>rd</sup> About 10: OClock we marched on and Came to a place Caled the Ceder Swamp one of the most Dismayelests places that I ever saw in my Life we marched over that place 5 miles [illegible word] in all that Day about 13 miles and Encamped in and fielde April <sup>th</sup>4 we marched on to the Red house Tavern in fordwere [sic: Fauquier] County and the Rhod Continued verry bad 15 miles that Day April the 5 wemarched on from the Redhouse over a place Called the Bull Run about 17 miles and encamped under the foot of the Blew ridge mountain [sic: Blue Ridge Mountains] April the 6 we marched on and Came to a place Called goose Creek and many of the Souldiers was Oblidge to wade we marched On to Leesburge [sic: Leesburg] town about 14 miles that Day April the 7 wemarched on to a large Spring one of the most Largest Springs that I ever Saw in my Life 2 miles that Day April the [8] we marched on from the Spring to potomack [sic: Potomac] River which River is abo[ut] a mile Across this River partes mearyLand [sic: Maryland] and Virginia That Day we marched and Crossed the 7 miles ~~that~~ April the 9 wemarched on and Came to fredricktown [sic: Frederick] in meary Land about 12 miles and after Resting about 2 hours in the town we marched out of the town about two miles The is Exceeding good The enHabitens Chiefley Dutch [i.e. German] and verry Kinde and Civil people the womans Dress in Common is short gounds and Jackcoates but Bearefooted and Bear Legged But verry kinde indeed April the 10 we marched on about 14 miles april the 11 we marched on and Came to a town called Tawneytown [Taneytown] 10 miles April the 12 we marched from Tawneytown to peeter Littles town [Littlestown PA] 9 miles April the 13 we marched from Peeter Littles town to Mecallassters [McAllister's?] town 7 miles we marched on after Drawing Provision about 4 miles on the Hier Side of the town a 11 miles that Day April the 14 wemarched on and Came to a town Called Little York [York] about 15 miles Little York is Commdius town it is Chiefley Built with Stone and Bricks the Houses are verry Large the inhabitents Chiefly Dutch April the 15 wemarched on about 10 OClock we marched on about 9 miles April the 16 we marched on to Susquehanah [sic: Susquehanna] River about 9 miles the River was verry swift by reason of the fall being right above the River is about [page damaged] mile aCross April the 17 wemarched to a town Called Landcaster [sic: Lancaster] 12 mi[les] the town is Commodious and many of the Houses Built with Stone and Brick and Chiefley four Story high the town is a out Three quarters of a mile square we marched through the town that Night about 4 miles on the other side of the town and Encamped in an apple orchard on the river side called Choke river April 18 we tarried in that place and Drew provision April the 19 Easter Sunday we Crossed the River and marched about 12 miles and we were Obligated to take our Baggage out of the wagons by reason of our horses being much jaded the Land is Exceeding good and verry fine meddows the greater parte of the people was allowed to be tories the enhabi[tan]ts Chiefley Dutch but verry abl[page damaged] to Live April the 20 we marched on about 13 miles the way was verry Stoney April 21 we marched on and eat Breakefaste at Brandywine whare there is a fulling mill and a griss mill and a hemp mill and sawmill all in one house and a griss mill also That Day 15 miles April the 22<sup>nd</sup> we marched on to the grand Camp 16 miles and encamped in with in the Camp that Night

April the 23<sup>rd</sup> we marched in an apple orchard [page damaged]er a river a river Called School Kill [sic: Schuylkill] river and about 2 OClock in the Evinning we ware all Anockolated for the Smallpox we ware allowed to eat nothing Dureing the time was Light bread and Molasses which was a verry Disagreeable Diatt at that time the Small pox as Exceeding courabl with the Redgement more than the Surgeon Expectedt we Lost not a man out of the Redgemt we Continued in them Quarters untill the Camppain Openned and the Enemy Left Philadelphia June the 17 his Excellency General Washington having Information of their amovement he marched the grand army on in persuite of of the Ennemy and at the same time same time there was many of the men Left behind sick at the Valley forge and after they began to git well there was one hundred of us orderred to philadelphia in to do garrison Duty and there we remained untill the 22<sup>nd</sup> Day of Augu[page damaged] we ware orderred a party of forty men and sick[?] we went on board of a Shalloop with prisoners Philadelphia is a Comodious City that I ever was in in my Life [blank space at the bottom of page suggests this concludes the memoir.]

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[There are six more lines of this kind, possibly a code]

Mary Smith the Daughter

Mary Smith Couzine

Daughttler of Wm [illegible word] & & Rebecka

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Though hart of gold and friend of mine I have Chose you for my valintine if this you take in Disdain, pray send it back to me again

Thou hart of gold and friend of mine I have Chose you for my valintine: if this you take in yours hear is my hand give me your hart But if take it in Disdain pray send it Back to me again – Lewis B

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A memorandum of Sundry articles Due to me by the United States in The 17778

one hat

In the year 1778 Do to me

one pair wolling Overalls

One pair Linning D[itt]o

one Shirt D'o

In the year one thousand Seven hundred and seventy nine one pair of Wollin

Do to one pair Linning

Sister Apperson Continue to making one pair Britches Do to makeing one pair & one Jack't

2 shirts 2 Shocks

to making 2 pair try to mending 2 pair shose

to one Half Ba'r Corn 7/6

[followed by a table of addition of pounds, shillings, and pence]

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	1777	1778	1779	1780	1781
January	1½	4	8	42	75
February	1½	5	10	45	80
march	2	5	10	50	90
April	2½	5	16	60	100
may	2½	5	20	60	150
June	2½	5	20	65	250
July	3	5	21	65	400
August	3	5	22	70	500
September	3	5	24	72	600
October	3	5	28	73	700
November	3	6	36	74	800
December	4	6	40	75	1000

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New york to Newark. . . . .	9
WoodBridge. . . . .	10
Brunswick. . . . .	10
Pricetown [Princeton]. . . . .	17
Trentown [Trenton]. . . . .	13
Bristol [PA]. . . . .	10
frankford. . . . .	15
philladelphia. . . . .	5
Durbey [Darby]. . . . .	7
[C]hester. . . . .	9
Brandywine. . . . .	14
New Castle [DE]. . . . .	6
Elk River [MD]. . . . .	17
Nothe Easte [North East]. . . . .	7
Susquehanah. . . . .	9
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Point Pleasant [present Glen Burnie]. . . . .	[?]
Upper Malbrough [Upper Marlboro]. . . . .	9
Piscataway. . . . .	15
Porte Bacco [Port Tobacco]. . . . .	15
Tose[?] ferry. . . . .	10
portroyal [Port Royal VA]. . . . .	15
Sneeds tavern. . . . .	12
Todds Bridge. . . . .	20
Clabrons bridge. . . . .	24
burds tavern [Bird's Ordinary?]. . . . .	12
Williamsburge. . . . .	16

[sic]

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Nothing but glory Can suffice the appetite of grace  
I Long for Christ with restless eyes

I Langush for his face  
This is the man that Exalts a man  
Whome we unseen adore  
But when our Eyes Behold his face  
our harts shall Love him more  
and whiles our faith enjoys the sig[ht]  
we Lon to Leave our Clay  
and wish thy fiery Chariots Lord  
to fetch our souls away

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Give [illegible word] Lewis Bingley twenty five pounds [several illegible words]

DifPnency[?] Top Candles from the Eight Day of march untill the first Day of May Drew [illegible word]  
Mr. Coy

[next page begins with eight lines of letters and numbers similar to the possible code on previous pages]  
Return from the Northward y5

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Advertisement May the [?]

Run away from the Subscriber in Yourk County a Likely young Negro wench name fillis whoever takes  
up the Prof[?]

I Present my Compliments to the [one or two illegible words] hoping that they will find you in good

[Two illegible lines]

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[illegible] Brown

[illegible] Brown 0 3

Sarah Lookuss 1:10:1

Mary Lookuss 1:10:0

Sarah Bland 1: 4:0

0:13:1

Frances Lipscum 0: 3:0

£3:10:2

Mary Smith

Ann Pemberton

49

Lewis Bingley £1 4 14

Lewis Bingley

[More numbers and figures below.]

#### NOTES:

On 16 Aug 1848 Elizabeth was said to be 76 years old. The file includes a copy of the marriage  
bond signed on 25 Feb 1788 with John Morris as surety.

The family record is transcribed as follows.

#### MARRIAGES.

Zachariah Nance and Jane Wilkins were married December 31<sup>st</sup> 1785. in New Kent County Virginia.

Lewis Bingley and Elisabeth Morris were married Thursday February 28<sup>th</sup> 1788, in the County of James-  
City Virginia

Zachariah Nance and Elisabeth Bingley were married Thursday December 15<sup>th</sup> 1802 in James-City  
Virginia

## BIRTHS.

Elisabeth Nance daughter of Zachariah & Jane Nance, was born Monday August 21<sup>st</sup> 1786.

Robert Nance son of Z. Nance and Jane his wife, was born Friday February 22<sup>nd</sup> 1788.

James Nance son of Zach'a. and Jane Nance, was born Tuesday, November 24<sup>th</sup> 1789 in Charles-City, Virginia

Sally Nance daughter of Z. Nance and Jane his wife, was born, Saturday Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> 1791 C.-C. Cty. Via.

William Nance, son of Zach'r. Nance and Jane his wife, was born, Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1793 C.-C. Cty. Via.

Eaton Nance, son of Zachr. Nance and Jane his wife, was born, Sunday September 14<sup>th</sup> 1794 in Charles-City Cty. Via.

George W. Nance, son of Z. & Jane Nance, was born, Thursday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1798.

Zachariah H. Nance, son of Zachariah Nance and Jane his wife, was born Wednesday, December 17<sup>th</sup> 1800 in C.-C. Cty. via.

John M. Bingley, son of Lewis and Elisabeth Bingley his wife was born December 18<sup>th</sup> 1789.

Nathaniel Bingley son of Lewis and Elisabeth Bingley his wife was born Sunday October 8<sup>th</sup> 1792.

Mary Bingley daughter of Lewis & Elisabeth Bingley his wife was born Monday October 19<sup>th</sup> 1795.

Elizabeth Bingley daughter of Lewis & Elisabeth Bingley his wife was born Saturday December 9<sup>th</sup> 1797

Otway Nance first son of Z. and E. Nance, was born in November 19<sup>th</sup> Saturday 1803

Otway Bird Nance the 2<sup>d</sup> son of Z. & E. Nance, was born July 21<sup>st</sup> Sunday 1805

Joshua Nance son of Z and E. Nance was born Saturday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1807

Cary Nance son of Z & E Nance was Born Sunday March 26<sup>th</sup> 1809

Thomas Jefferson Nance, Son of Z. & E. Nance was born Tuesday September 17<sup>th</sup> A.D 1811

Allen Nance son of Z. Elizabeth Nance was Born Thursday Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1813

Parthena Williams Nance only daughter of Zach'r. & Elisabeth Nance was born Tuesday August 13<sup>th</sup> 1816

## DEATHS.

Lewis Bingley departed this life, Sunday October the 13<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1799 in James City. Va.

Jane Nance, wife of Zachr. Nance, departed this life on Wednesday December 17<sup>th</sup> 1800.

Otway Nance, first son of Z. Nance after his union with Elisabeth Bingley, died Sunday evening 7-O'clock August 19<sup>th</sup> 1804.

Zachariah Nance (the head of the family, whose record these pages bear) departed this life Tuesday December the 22<sup>nd</sup> at or near 7 o'clock in the morning in the 76<sup>th</sup> year of his age in the year of Our Lord & Saviour 1835

John M. Bingley first son of Lewis Bingley & Elisabeth Bingley died on Friday (evening) about 3 o'clock P.M. December 2<sup>nd</sup> 1836 having been unfortunately thrown from his wagon, the horses having taken fright & run away. Aged 47 nearly.

Cary Nance, son of Z & Elisabeth Nance, died Tuesday night the 25<sup>th</sup> of August A.D. 1840.

Mary Wynne departed this Lif Saturday October the 10<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1840.

Elizabeth Goldsby Departed this life the 20<sup>th</sup> December A.D 1840 (Sunday)

Thomas J. Nance died Saturday July the 23<sup>rd</sup> A.D. 1842.

James Nance died Sunday September the 25<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1842.