

DEPOSITION *AF*

Case of *William Stanley*, I.O., No. 253,030

On this *6th* day of *October*, 1905, at *Brownlow*, County of *Union*, State of *Tenn*, before me, *Henry B. Hazard* a special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared *David Franklin Foster*, who, being by me first duly sworn to answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says: I am *62* years of age; my post-office address is *Brownlow, Tenn.*, or-

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occupation, farmer.
I served in Co. K, 13 Tenn. Vol. Cav., enlisting about September 20, 1863, at Lexington, Ky. I had been captured September 9, 1863 at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., by the Union army. It took me about 11 days to go from Cumberland Gap to Lexington. We stayed at Lexington one night before volunteering out.
My recollection is we stayed there one or 2 days and then came to Nashville, and went right away to Camp Nelson, Ky., and stayed there a week or two. We drew uniforms there and were mounted there. We were not issued guns there. From there we went to Oak Orchard, Ky., and drew pistols there, all of us would stand guard. We stayed there two or three days the best I could say, and then to Knoxville, Tenn., taking us some five days to reach there.
I stayed at Knoxville, Tenn., until I went home on furlough, started in November, 1863, the last part I believe is everything was killed by frost.
I know defendant *William Stanley* enlisted in the same company and regiment with me at the same time I did. He was with the company up to the time I went on furlough and it is my

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26 me. In recollection he went on that furlough with
27 me. An acting Lieut. May had the furlough for
28 a party of us to come home on furlough for a
29 10 days furlough. We were to come home and see
30 our people and come back. I remember that
31 those along included Jesse and Jackson Price,
32 Wm. Watts, Logan Stensley, Canady Foster, and
33 James Hunsley.

34 May had been promised a trentenary for
35 taking the enrollment of men for the Union army.
36 We had been promised a furlough by Capt.
37 Snoddy if we enlisted.

38 I was captured by Confederate soldiers the
39 first days of January 1864 and put in prison
40 at Bristol, Tenn.

41 We, the men furloughed had made lots of
42 efforts in the meantime, to rejoin our company and
43 regiment but were turned back by the rebels.

44 It is my best recollection that William Stensley
45 tried to rejoin his company and regiment with
46 us.

47 I don't remember whether William Stensley
48 tried to rejoin his company and regiment at
49 the end of his furlough.

50 I never joined my company and regiment
51 after I went off on the furlough from Turpelle.

52 I don't remember whether William Stensley
53 rejoined his company and regiment after he
54 went off on the furlough from Turpelle, Tenn.

55 You, Sir William Stensley go on furlough in
56 November 1863, or did he desert his company
57 then? Ans. He was on the furlough, but I know
58 nothing as to his deserting.

59 I know nothing of his serving with Kirk's 3rd
60 or Can. Mtd. Inf. U.S.A.

61 I am a very distant relative of claimant
62 but have no interest in this pension claim.
63 (Purs. by Ex. to claimant. Do you wish to
64 question witness? Ans. by claimant No. sir.)

64 I am not an applicant for pension or a pen-
65 sion.

66 The questions are thoroughly understood and
67 my answers correctly stated herein.

68 Wm. Hensley and I were mustered into service
69 a day or two before we went on the furlough, at
70 Knoxville, Tenn.

71 Plaintiff was complaining of his lungs troubling
72 him, complaining at different times, on the
73 line of march from Lexington to Knoxville.
74 He first complained within a few days after he
75 enlisted. I don't think he went to the hospital
76 or received any treatment for it, I don't
77 know the nature of the trouble. I know of no
78 other diseases or disability he had in service.
79 I don't know what caused the lung trouble.

80 Questions understood and answers correct.

81 Le H. G. Estey
82 Regiment

Deponent.

I sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October
1905, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Henry B. Hazard
Special Examiner.