1778	Rowan County, North Carolina	Annie Walker Burns, "Rowan County Taxable Property, 1778." p. 40.	The name of Michael "Dumport" is found in close association with that of Jacob Henline (here spelled Hairline). The area in which both resided (defined as Cap't Lyons District)lies in what is now Davie County, N.C., east of the county seat of Mocksville and north of the "Forks of the Yadkin." This is the area where the parents of Daniel Boone lived and died. Several members of the Henline (Hainline, Haneline) family lived in this area, including George Henline who married Hannah (Susannah?) Dumford, daughter of Michael. Several of the Henlines moved to Kentucky and lived in the same area with the Dumfords, as can be ascertained from the tax lists of Clarke and Madison counties in Kentucky. Those in Clarke county were brothers George, John and Abraham Henline, all neighbors of Michael Dumford in Rowan County, N.C. as can be shown by a will of John Henline, father of the above Henlines. It is filed Will Book A, Page 211, and dated May 18, 1775, in Salisbury, Rowan County, N.C.
1780	Fayette County, Kentucky	Clinkenbeard Statement, Draper Collection, Wisconsin Historical Society.	Dumford, the Dutchman, was involved in the seige of Strodes Station. This station was about two miles west of the present site of Winchester, Clarke County, Ky., and just north of the land described in the following grant. Ref. Filson Club Quarterly, II (1928) p 127
1785 (4 Sept.)	Fayette County, Kentucky	Kentucky Land Office, Office of the Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky. Found in Book 11, Page 641, Virginia Land Grants. (Apparently this is duplicated in Deed Book B, Page 403, County Clerk's Office, Lexington, Fayette County, Ky.	A grant for four hundred acres from Beverly Randolph, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, to Michael Dumford. This land is described as "on the Kentucky River between Boone and Duetts creek." The latter reference is undoubtedly a misspelling of Jouett's Creek, and since the two empty into the Kentucky River somewhat less than three miles apart in prsent day Clarke County, Ky., the location of the lands can be very closely approximated. They were apparently, on the north bank of the Kentucky River, directly across from the lands subsequently held in Madison County by Henlines, Battertons and other related families. "Batterton Landing" on the south ssiffe of the Kentucky, was evidently just across the river from Michael Dumfords holding. "Batterton Landing is referred to in a land description in Deed Book 16, Page 319, recording the sale of two hundred and ninetxy acres from the Abraham Batterton estate in 1868.

		"Petions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia 1769 - 1792." By James Rood Robertson, 1914.	It is quite possible that this petition was being circulated at the county seat and these men agreed to sign while they were in there paying their taxes. All the so-called signatures were quite obviously written by someone else, although X's were not used.
1788	Fayette County, Kentucky	1788 Tax List, Fayette County, Ky. On microfilm at Kentucky State Historical Society, Frankfort, Ky.	Please note that the listing for Michael Dumford for this year is found under the T's. He is listed as Michael Tumpart, a not uncommon variant in the early spelling of this name. In this year he is listed as owning two hordes. No cattle listings were required in this tax list apparently. It should be noted that under the listing of 'Tithables' a big "0" is listed for Michael this year. Best guess - (and nothing but a guess) - he was probably incapacitated and not available for physical work on roads and public improvements. Since he was obviously excused, (and this was an uncommon listing) it is possible that he may have been incapacitated as a result of his military service against the Shawnees the previous year. This however, is nothing but pure conjecture. Also on this year's tax list: sonx Daniel [illegible] and sonx-in-law George Henline [illegible]
1788 10 Sept	Kentucky	Petition #51 to the General Assembly of Virginia. For details see [illegible] Petition number 47, above, under date 6 Nov., 1787.	The name of Michael Dumford was signed on this date to a petition asking for the erection of a tobacco warehouse on the lands of Wm. Steele near the mouth of Stone Lick Creek "....and where there is one of the most convenient landing places on the Kentucky River."
1789	Fayette County, Kentucky	Tax List, Fayette County, Ky. for year 1789. On microfilm at Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Ky.	In addition to Michael Dumford on the tax list for this year, these other names appear: Solomon Dumford, Daniel Dumford, George "anline, Leonard Hill, Matheis Horn, Katherine Hanley, Wm. Horn, Col. John Holder. There were also several members of the Hunter family listed.
1789 8 Sept.	Kentucky	Petition # 65 to the General Assembly of Virginia. For details see Petition # 47, above.	The name of Michael "Domper" was this day signed to a petition praying that the upper parts of the counties of Fayette and Bourbon be struck off for the purpose of forming a new county. The wording of this petition makes it plain that Michael lives east of Boone Creek and north of the Kentucky River.

Morgan's line is also mentioned in the description indicating that he must have been a near neighbor. At best this shows that father Michael and daughter Rebecca Hunter probably owned adjoining lands.

1791 12 Sept.	Fayette County, Ky,	Burnt Record Book #5, page 213. Fayette County Court House, Lexington, Kentucky	Richard Morton was another near neighbor as shown by mention of "Dumford's line" in a deed for 125 acred from John Holder to said Morton on this date.
1791 Sept.	Fayette County, Ky,	Burnt Record Book #5, page 219. Fayette County Court House, Lexington, Kentucky.	By the same kind of reasoning, and by using a deed from John Holder to Rebecca Hunter, it is seen that lands of Michael Dumford, Hanlie (Henline) and Rebecca Hunter were either adjoining or located very near to each other. Evidently the Morgan owned lands, referred to above, must have been on the west of the Dumford holdings as Morgan owned lands on Boone Creek as shown by a deed proved in court in Sept. 1791, This shows us that our locale is right. The Morgan deed is in Burnt Record Book # 5, page 220.
1792 March	Fayette County, Ky.	Burnt Records Book #6, Page 340, Office of the County Clerk, Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky.	Fragments in Burnt Records as shown at left indicate his will proved in March Court 1792, by Jesse Hodges and Leonard Hill. Since Michael signed a petition in Sept. 1791 and his will was proved in March 1792, it seems quite evident that his death occurred sometime during latter 1791 or early 1792. His widow takes his place in the tax lists beginning in 1792. Her name is rarely spelled the same way twice with variations such as Servilla and Sebillah being common.