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Pennsylvania

Samuel Quincy

in the State of Pennsylvania
who was a Private in the Camp commanded
by Captain Howard of the Regt. commanded
by Col. Searles in the New Jersey
Army for 2 years Private — \$80.00

inscribed on the Rolls of Pennsylvania
at the rate of 80 Dollars — Coats per annum,
commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 11th day of Feb
1833 and sent to Hon. J. B. Smith
Hon. Secy

Amount to 1st of Sept. 1832 — \$120.00
Semi-annual allowance ending 14 Mar. 1833 — 40.00

\$160.00

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

Recorded by *Vincent Luce* Clerk,
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The State of Ohio Trumbull County ss

Be it known that before me, Mayor of the Corporation of the Town of Warren, in the County aforesaid, personally appeared Ephraim Quincy, and made solemn oath, in due form of law, that he is personally acquainted with Achsah Quincy, widow of Samuel Quincy late of Mercer County in the State of Pennsylvania, that he has known her for the last fifty nine years past, that she was married to my brother Samuel about the year seventeen hundred and eighty four, as this deponent verily believes, though he was not present at their marriage, I well recollect the time of the birth of their first child, living at the time in my brothers family, and the birth of their first child was about the year seventeen hundred eighty five, that they continued to live together as husband and wife until the death of her husband which was in September A.D. 1842,

Sworn and subscribed
to before me this 20th day of
April A.D. 1844,

Eph Quincy

Samuel Quincy Mayor
of the Town of Warren

State of Pennsylvania,
COUNTY OF Mercer

On this fourth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace, within and for the County and State aforesaid, Achsah Quincy aged eighty seven years, a resident of Mercer County McKey Township in the State of Pennsylvania, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of Samuel Quincy dec'd, who was a Private in the company commanded by Captain in the Regiment of Revolutyary Army, commanded by General in the wars with Great Britain, declared by the United States on the 18th day of June, 1812; that he died at at, on or about the day of, A. D., 181 for the term of and continued in actual service in said war for fourteen days, and was honorably discharged at on the day of A. D., 181

The further states that she was married to the said Samuel Quincy in Asbury Sussex Co. on the Twenty eighth day of June, A. D., 1786 by one Edson Hall Esq. a Justice of the Peace and that her name before her marriage was Achsah Perkins; that her said husband died at McKey Township Mercer Co. on the fourth day of September A. D. 1842, and that she is now a widow.

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which she may be entitled under the act approved the 3d day of March 1855.

Achsah Quincy
witness my hand

We, Jesse Reeves and J. J. Porter, residents of Mercer County, in the State of Pennsylvania, upon our oaths declare that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by Achsah Quincy in our presence, and that we believe, from the appearance and statements of the applicant, that she is the identical person she represents herself to be.

Jesse Reeves
J. J. Porter

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn and subscribed before me on the day and year above written; and I certify that I know the affiants to be credible persons; that the claimant is the person she represents herself to be, and that I have no interest in this claim.

H. H. Jones J. P.

State of Pennsylvania
Mercer County

On this Twenty first day of August
1843 personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice
of the Court of Common Pleas of said County Isaac
Lumby a resident of Hickory township in said County of
Mercer aged Twenty five years, who being first
duly sworn according to law with on her oath, make the
following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit
of the provision made by the act of Congress, passed
July 7, 1838, entitled "An act granting half pay and pen-
sions to certain widows." That she is the widow of
Samuel Quinby who was a private in the army
of the United States during the Revolutionary war
and as such received a pension of eight dollars
per month -

She further declares that she was married
to the said Samuel Quinby on the 28th day of June
(1786) in the year seventeen hundred and eighty
six, that her husband, the aforesaid Samuel Quinby
died on the ninth day of September 1842; that she was
not married to him prior to his leaving the service,
but the marriage took place previous to the first of
January seventeen hundred and ninety four, viz at
the time above stated -

Sworn to and subscribed, on
the day and year above written
before me

Isaac Lumby
Justice

Witness at signing
J. G. Porter

John Mitchell

I hereby certify that the said Isaac Lumby by reason of
age and bodily infirmity could not without great inconve-
nience appear in open Court of said County - and further I
have known the said Isaac Lumby for upwards of thirty years
and believe her to be a person of upright veracity -
Witness my hand here - John Mitchell

State of Penna
Mercer County

Personally appeared before
the judges of the Court of Common Pleas
of Mercer County Charles J. Quincy
who after being duly sworn according to law in
open Court, doth depose and say that he is
the son of Samuel Quincy late of said county
dec'd - who died on the 9th of Sep^r 1842 -
and who was at the time of his death a pen-
sioner of the U. States for services rendered during
the Revolutionary war at the rate of eight dollars
per month - and that the said deceased left
a widow named Achsah Quincy who is the
mother of this deponent - This deponent further
states that he is in the 38th year of his age
and that his said father and mother having
been living together as man and wife ever
since his recollection - and further that he
has now in said Court the family bible in which
is an entry of which the following is a true
Copy - viz -

Samuel Quincy was married
to Achsah Park in the year of our Lord
1786 on the 28th of June -

and further this deponent states that said
bible and the said entry of said marriage have
been in said family ever since his recollection
news which has been at least thirty years -
and further that this deponent has ten brothers
and sisters living the eldest of one of whom
was born on 27th April 1784

Sworn & subscribed before us
this 10th day of Aug^r 1843

Chas J Quincy
Chas J Quincy

21 which produced a hearty laugh - While he lay there Fort Washing-
ton was taken, She heard the firing distinctly. Soon after there
were three Companies sent across the Nariton River to South Amboy
The Company he was in was one of them, at this time the British
Fleet lay in Sandy Hook, they had captured a Whaling vessel, and
brought her in, her Affairs by some means recovered the Com. end of the
vessel and run her into the mouth of Sheepshead Creek. - There was
a large British vessel pursued her and men aground at the
mouth of Nariton River, The tide left them and they found
They could not get her off, and set fire to her and left her with
2 or 3 men, and a bregas on board. She burnt a long time, near two
days, and then blew up; At what time he was standing guard
on Centry. opposite to her and saw her at the top; it was a
thunderous explosion, late in the evening. He thinks she was
perhaps a 40 gun ship, but not certain. We lay there for some time
he with some others, crossed over to Amboy to draw provisions and
found it vacated early in the morning and the British on their
way to take possession. we gave notice to our troops, they imme-
diately, snatched and joined those who left Amboy, and we retreated
towards Boundbrook skirmishing with the enemy who pursued us
to Boundbrook, there we tore up the Bridge which stopped them
from pursuing us farther. We then went to a place called Well town
and were discharged, at the end of the six months tour.

Soon after he was discharged he joined Capt. Dark who had a
Company of Detachments, and worked with them the summer season
until the British left Philadelphia, and then in November
1778 he snatched the mountains and settled on the headwaters of Necon
near a place called Vances Fort, and about the first of April 1779, his
brother-in-law Tho: Brey made up a Company to guard the
Settlement on the frontier and along the Ohio River, he joined
the Company first of April and continued upwards of six months
and until we considered the danger from the Indians was over
they were very troublesome in their times, The Company continued
organised, and the next April we collected and served that sum-
-mer in the same manner through the summer, of 1780 for
more than six months, on until we that the cold weather
would prevent the Indians from harassing the Settlements,
Captain Bredy was employed in the same manner as we
were, and we some times met in our excursions.
Again in 1781. George Bruce raised a Company in July of
Volunteers he joined Captain Bredy's Company a volunteer to
join Gen: Clark's expedition down the Ohio River against
the Indians, he joined Capt Bruce in the second week of July
and went with him, landed at the mouth of Kentucky River
lay there a day, killed some Buffalo, and went on to the Falls
of Ohio. Gen: Clark that it was late to go to the Indian Towns
that Fall, wintered at the Falls, and the next summer
he carried on the expedition. Said Deenby purchased a horse
and equipped himself at his own expense, and joined the Troop
of Horse Commanded by Major Graycraft, and went in the
Troop with Gen: Clark. We snatched the Ohio near to Lexington where
is now called Massasally and pursued our way up the waters of the
Big Measomie, until we came to New Chillicothe, and discovered

3) till we were within two miles, we took the Town with a
great deal of powder there was one or two good stones in it, they
were taken so much by surprise, that they had not time to move
their property, of which we got a great variety, Down skin, Beans
a great many Brass or Copper kettles with other goods, and destroy
ed a great deal of Corn, which was husked and put up for the
winter, made a Penon and sold much of the property &c. there
was two other Towns Logan Town and French town which we
took but they were small and of little consequence. we
then returned to the Falls of Ohio, and were discharged late
in the fall of 1782. The new state a circumstance that happen
ed at the Falls in the fall of 1781. a French man crossed the
River and went through the woods by Indians. Some
Friendly Indians with us crossed over for him, found him badly
wounded, and a package of Beerskins left beside him, he died
two or three days, and died. In the Spring of 1782. Some Officers went
out from the falls to Bear's rap, they were waylaid and a Lieut.
killed who belonged to Col. Slaughter's Regt. he was brot to the
Falls and buried with the honours of war.

In this expedition he was more than sixteen months being
discharged late in November.

He states that he took sick immediately after he was discharge
and was near one year before he was able to do work, which
caused him to spend all the money and property he had.

In the Spring of 1783. he had a substitute for others in Kentucky until
he raised money enough to bring him home to his Maryland County.

Quest. Where and in what year were you born?

He was born in Kenton County in Dorsy. in 1756.

has no correct record of his age, but speaks from the
best information he can get, and believes it is correct.

He was living in Sussex County in Dorsy when first called
into Service.

He lived in Washington County, Pennsylvania
since the year for about 18 years. lived at Leaven Ohio, 4 years
then came to Merer County Penna where he now lives.

He entered the service as a Volunteer, and served for himself

officer Genl Sterling's command at the Battle of Long Point
Col. Switzer. Col. David Howard. Genl. Clark. Col.

Slaughter Major Concraft Capt. Brown &c

Wm. Ford Esq. John Bradford Wm. Hayward and many
other Genl. Cunningham

He hereby Relinquishes every claim to a pension or annu
ity whatever except the presents and duties that his name
is not on the pension list, of the agency of any State.

He states that he knows of no living witness that he can
get to prove his Service, and has no documentary testimony

any. He is very infirm, and almost blind that he can
not go a distance if he did know of witnesses at a distance

Sworn & Subscribed in open
Court October 3rd 1832

McClay's Clerk
County of Merer &c

his
Samuel J. Decimley
Wm. K.

On this third day of October 1832.

Personally appeared in open Court John Chambers Esq.
Justice of the Peace John Rankin who being duly sworn

Rev. and 1913
War Section.

March 8, 1926

C. Q. Carver
159 North Irvine Ave
Sharon, Pa.

Sir:

I have to advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, W. 3454, it appears that Samuel Quinby was born in 1756 in Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

While residing in Sussex County, New Jersey, he enlisted and served as private in the New Jersey Troops as follows-

From July 28, 1776, two months in Captain David Howard's Company, Colonel Swisler's Regiment, and was in the battle of Long Island.

From October 1, 1776, one month in Captain Benjamin McCulloch's Company.

From April 1, 1777, six months in Captain Jacob Winter's Company; and from then to summer of 1778 in Captain Dark's Company of Artificers.

In November 1778, he moved across the mountain and

settled on the headwaters of Raccoon, near Joseph Vanes' Fort; and from April 1, 1779 served six months under Captain Thomas Bay and guarded the frontiers against the Indians; and from April 1780, six months under same captain.

From July 1781 to fall of 1782 under Captain George Bruce and Major Craycraft, in General Clark's Expedition down the Ohio River, and was at the destruction of the Indian Towns.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 3, 1832, while living at Hickory Township, Mercer County, Pennsylvania. He died September 9, 1843.

Soldier married June 28, 1786 in Asbury, Sussex County, New Jersey, Echaah or Achaah Park or Parks. She was allowed pension on her application executed August 21, 1843, while living at Hickory Township, Pennsylvania, aged seventy-five years.

They had twelve children, only names stated being, Charles S., born about 1806; and Sarah, who married April 16, 1801 (she was then fifteen years old), John Reeves.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT
Commissioner.