

**Pension Application for Daniel Greene or Green**

W.13326 (Widow: Lydia)

B.L.Wt.26638-160-55

State of New York

Oneida County SS

On this 26<sup>th</sup> day of December 1832 before me personally appeared Daniel Greene within named who being sworn deposes and says—That he served in the Revolutionary War as follows.

That in the year 1775 in the Spring he lived at New Lebanon Your State – and there with others was formed into a minute company-Captain Nehemiah Fitch—1<sup>st</sup> Lieut Samuel Higley—2d Lt Grant-Ensign Gideon King, and a Regt was soon organized commanded by Col. William Whiting—and this deponent says that during the season he was constantly prepared to go and actually wen twice a week and was repeatedly called out in actual service against the Tories who robbed and plundered and was engaged in actual service in that company the full period of two months.

The service was performed at the North up the Hudson River at Saratoga and about there—the company officers or some of them went on the expeditions. This service was performed at various periods during the year—

In 1776 a Grenadier Company was formed out of a part of Col. Whittings Regt of which Martin Beebe was appointed Captain—Elisha Hollenback 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut—Palmer Cady 2d Lieut and this deponent Daniel Green Ensign—and received a warrant from the committee of safety as they were called—which this deponent has lost. In the fall of 1776 the Regt of Col. Whiting was called out, and this deponent went with his company as Ensign—and the Regt assembled at New Concord & marched to Albany then up the North River as far as Fort Edward. Col. Wm. Whiting had command Regt and another the Regt NY troops was with us commanded by c Col Livingston from Columba Col. N.Y. and on that tour this deponent served the full term of one month according to this deponent best & present recollection, and for which term he claims allowance. This deponent performed this service in the region about Fort Edward. And was regularly discharged.

And this deponent further says that in the fall of 1776 this deponent volunteered in the Commissary Department under Genl Oliver Phelps—and was engaged in that service in the commissary department at Lanesboro Mass at one Col. Smiths—and continued there during that winter & until March 1777—when this deponent was discharged, having served the full period of four months for what he claims allowance.

In summer of 1777 this deponent was at Half Moon above the City of Albany and was called out in the Mass Militia under a Col Schoonhoven in Captain or Lieut Commandant Failings Company and this deponent served up above Saratoga to Fort Miller, Fort Edward and on to the [LaRez?] and served in that town the term of one month when we were discharged.

And soon after this in fall of 1777 after removing our families in consequence of the approach of Genl Burgoyne's Army—this deponent volunteered and joined a

company of militia and joined a company of militia which he believes was under the command of Lieut Failing and attached to Col. Schoonhoven's Regt over Lt Colonel he believes was Lt. Col. Gordon—we marched to back of Bemis heights where we were stationed at the time Burgoyne surrendered his army.—and this deponent continued in service at this period the full term of two months—for which time he claims allowance. Maj Taylor he thinks also belonged to this Regt & was with them.

In 1778 this deponent was called out in the militia Captain failing's Company—but this deponent thinks Capt. Hicks had charge of the company very often in alarms. At Cherry Valley two weeks and in various other services in that region above & about Schenectady—as much as four or five weeks—The whole of this service this deponent states to be at least one month and a half for which he claims allowance.

During the last part of the year 1778 & the first of 1779 this deponent again volunteered his services in the commissary Department under Col. Yates—and one Mitchell of Schenectady was commissary also under whom this deponent served—and the whole period of this service was as much as two months for which he claims allowance.

In 1779 or 80 this deponent volunteered in Capt. Van Eps company as he thinks—and in Col Wamps Regt NY militia and marched up the Mohawk River as far as Fort Plain and scouted about there & served for the full term of one month for which this deponent claims allowance Maj. Swits belonged to this Regt.

At the time Ballston was burnt—this deponent was called out in Capt. Ellsworths Company and marched immediately and pursued the British & Indians on the banks [?] as far as Jessups patent. Maj. Mitchell and Major Swits were with the troops.

This service lasted according to this deponents best recollection & so he states two weeks.

This deponent served various other tours as stated in his former declaration for short periods but he cannot now state them more particularly and the particular officers under whom he served he cannot now state as [?] periods.

This deponent now says that he knows of no living witness who served with him—the reason why this deponent did not obtain a clergyman is because the distance from his residence to where court was held was such as to render ti inconvenient to obtain his attendance. That defect he now supplies.

He refers to persons who know him and can testify as to his reputation & character, to the following persons residents of Rome. Henry Huntington Pres Utica Bank, George Huntington late member of assembly Hon Henry A. Foster member of the senate of the State of New York Allanson Bennett Esq Surrogate of Oneida Co. and also To Hon Samuel Beardsley member of Congress who formerly lived in Rome. (Signed) Daniel Greene.

Letter in folder dated July 11, 1938, written in response to an inquiry.

The record of Daniel Greene, the pensioner cited by you, is furnished herein as found in pension claim W.13326.

Daniel Green was born in the year 1756, in North Kingston, Rhode Island; the names of his parents are not shown. At the time of the destruction of the tea in Boston Harbor in 1773, he resided in Pittsfield, Massachusetts; he served about four weeks on an alarm at that time, during which he marched to "Old Westfield"; he moved in the spring of 1775 from Pittsfield to New Lebanon, in New York State.

While a resident of New Lebanon, New York, he enlisted and served in the New York troops, on different tours, given as follow: in the spring of 1775, two months as private in Captain Nehemiah Fitch's company, Colonel William Whiting's regiment, in the vicinity of Saratoga, new York; in the fall of 1776, one month as ensign in Captain Martin Beebe's company of grenadiers under Colonel William Whiting; afterwards, in that year, four months as a private in the Commissary Department under General Phelps; in the summer and fall of 1777, at last three months in Colonel Schoonhoven's regiment of militia a part of the time under Lieutenant Failing (possibly meant for Veeling) and was stationed near Bemis Heights at the time of General Burgoyne's surrender and was called out in Captain Ellsworth's company at the time Ballston was burned; (he stated that in consequence of the approach of General Burgoyne's Army, they moved their families during 1778, on alarms at Cherry Valley and Schenectady under Lieutenant Failing and Captain Hicks, about six weeks; subsequently in 1779, and 1780, in the Commissary Department under Colonel Yates, and as private in Captain VanEps' company under Colonel Wemple, a part of the time near Fort Plain. His entire service amounted to thirteen and one half months.

After his service in the Revolutionary War, Daniel Greene resided at New Lebanon, and at Half Moon, both in New York State, and afterwards in Rome, Oneida County, in that state.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 11, 1832, at which time he resided in Rome, Oneida County, New York. He died there November 1, 1840.

Daniel Greene married April 10, 1939, [sic, probably meant 1839] Lydia Langley, also of Rome, New York; they were married by Nathan B. Burgess, Rector of Zion Episcopal Church of Rome; the names of Lydia's parents are not shown.

Lydia Green (as she signed her name) was allowed pension on her application executed March 19, 1853, at which time she was aged fifty-five years; she was a resident of Rome, New York, then, and in 1869 also. Said widow, Lydia Green, was allowed bounty land also on account of her husband's service in the Revolutionary War on her application executed March 24, 1855; warrant #26638 for 160 acres of bounty land was issued in her behalf under the act of March 3, 1855.

November 17, 1840, the children and heirs of Daniel Greens, the Revolutionary War pensioner, were given as follow-Isaac G. Green, Joshua G. Green, and Elizabeth Brainerd; they were all above the age of twenty-one years. The name of their mother is not shown. Isaac G. Green, noted above, was a resident of Rome, New York, in 1851.

In 1853, Harold H. Pope and his wife, Maria R. Pope, residents of Rome, New York, stated that they were present at the marriage of Lydia Langley and Daniel Green; they were present also when Lydia Green made application for her bounty land in

1855; in 1869, Maria R. Pope and Andrew J. Elmer, of Rome, New York, made joint affidavit in behalf of the soldier's widow, Lydia Green. No relationship between these persons and the soldier's family was stated.