

### **Pension Application for Stephen Nottingham**

W.15790 (Widow: Ann) Married Ann Oliver on June 24, 1780. Stephen died April 17, 1828. Ann died April 29, 1841.

Declaration. In order to obtain the benefit of third Section of the act of Congress of the 4<sup>th</sup> July 1836.

State of New York

Ulster County SS.

On this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine personally appeared before me Jacob Snyder one of the Judges of the County Courts of Ulster aforesaid Ann Nottingham a resident of the town of Marletown County of Ulster and State of New York aged eighty nine years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 4<sup>th</sup> 1836.

That she is the widow of Stephen Nottingham deceased who to the best of her knowledge in the spring or summer of 1776 entered the Military Service of the State of New York as a Sergeant in one of [the] levies the companies of levies from the County of Ulster either Colonel Johannes Hardenbergh's or Col. Levi Pawling's Regiment for the term of five months.

That he with said Corps went from the County of Ulster aforesaid down the Hudson River to the City of New York, and while there the British Army made their appearance. That he with said corps retreated from thence to Kingsbridge and from thence to White Plains and was there during the battle.

That he with said corps went from thence to the Hudson River and was discharged late in the fall of said year of 1776.

She further declares that in the spring of 1777 he the said Stephen Nottingham again entered the service as aforesaid in one of the companies in Colonel Levi Pawling's Regiment for the term as she now believes of four months and was stationed at a place called Fort Montgomery.

She further declares that immediately after the said Stephen Nottingham again entered the service as aforesaid as the orderly sergeant of a company commanded by Capt. Philip Swart. That said company went from Kingston up the Hudson River to a place called Stillwater and was placed under the command of General Gates and remained in that vicinity until after the surrender of General Burgoin's army and with said company was discharged after a service of three months or more as an orderly sergeant.

She further declares that in the Summer of 1780 the said Stephen Nottingham again entered the service as aforesaid as a Sergeant as aforesaid in a company commanded by Captain Moses Cantine in Colonel Malcom's Regiment for the term of three months.

That he with said Company went first down the Hudson River to Dobbs Ferry and from thence went up to Albany and from thence went up the Mohawk River and

was stationed at different places along said River until at the end of said term of three months and was discharged.

She further declares that said Stephen Nottingham during the revolutionary war was several times called out in the Militia in different companies in Colonel John Cantines, Colonels Levi Pawlings & Colonel Johannis [blank] Regiment in short tours for the defense of the frontier of the County of Ulster.

That she remembers one time particularly after they were married he was called out on an alarm to the town of Wawarsing in said County of Ulster—when the Indians and Tories from Canada made an attack at that place and burnt & destroyed several houses in the said town of Wawarsing.

That the said Stephen Nottingham at the above mentioned alarm was out for the term as she now believes of about fourteen days in Colonel John Cantine's Regiment.

She further declares that in the last mentioned short tours the said Stephen Nottingham was engaged on said frontier of Ulster County for the time of at least three months in all—which said service she believes she is entitled to as follows & as above also stated viz.

5 months 1777, 4 months at Fort Montgomery and 3 months under Genl Gates.

1781 3 months in Captain Moses Cantine's Company and at least 3 months in short tours on the frontier of Ulster County in different companies.

She further declares that she was married to Stephen Nottingham the twenty fourth day of December in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty. That the ceremony was performed [by] the Reverend Stephen Goetches Clergyman of the Dutch Reformed Protestant Church in the town of New Paltz in said county of Ulster and that her maiden name was Ann Oliver and that her husband the aforesaid Stephen Nottingham died on the seventeenth day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight and that she ever since that period remained and is still the widow of the said Stephen Nottingham deceased as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

She further declares that he knows of no one to prove the foregoing statement except those hereto annexed—and has not been able to obtain any record of marriage except the annexed family record. (Signed) Ann Nottingham

Sworn to and subscribed above this the sixteenth day of September 1838. [can't read a section], and that from bodily infirmity that [can't read] Ann Nottingham is unable to attend court. Jacob Snyder one of the Judges of the County Court of Ulster County.