

## Pension Application for Oglesbery D. Stinard

S.23433

State of New York

Orange County SS.

On this 7<sup>th</sup> day of September 1835, before me the under named Commissioner of Deeds personally appeared Oglesbery D. Stinard an applicant of a pension under the act of June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832 for the purpose of explaining and amending his former declaration which is hereto annexed. And after being duly sworn according to law, deposeth and saith that at the time mentioned in his declaration under Captain Sacket and Col. Honeywell to [Manrema?] and assisted in taking Capt. Toten and the refugees he was in service one week. That in the year 1778 as near as deponent can recollect he was out under Capt. Jacob Purdy and Major Paulding Horton—went to North Castle and White Plains—kept guard and while there took several refugees, took them to Bedford and a few days after deponent went as one of a Sargen'ts guard with them to Pokepsie [Poughkeepsie] was occupied at that time about two weeks. Soon after was under Capt. Sacket and Col. Thomas, keeping guard one week. That after this deponent was frequently called out under the militia officers of the place sometimes for a single day sometimes two or three days but he cannot particularly state the time nor places—until the [?] went to Pound Ridge and burned the meeting house and other buildings at which time he was called out by Sargent Joseph Mills and went under Capt. Josiah Miller, was then out only two days. afterwards deponent cannot particularly describe any service untilt he day Bedford was burnt when he was out under Sargent Mills—had no Captain Deponent and the Sargent and a few others went on the point of a hill about two hundred yards from the town and fired three rounds at them—Col. Emmerick's trumpet was immediately blown and the enemy retreated—was out that day and night and most of the next day on the look out. Deponent and his party cut a cross the country and intercepted them at the distance of about 3 miles from Bedford and fired on them as they were seting [setting] fire to Ezra Lions' home—the enemy not knowing how few or many were after them immediately retreated—that was the last building they set fire to on that occasion. Deponent was after that very frequently called on by the militia officers on short tours of duty until he enlisted in the nine months service under Capt. Thomas Hunt, Lieutenants Tuthil & Tooker a part of the time attached to Col. Sheldon's regiment—headquarters most of the time at Bedford—served the nine months out—got no written discharge—but afterwards went to the office in New York and got a certificate for land and sold it to Edmond Ferris as stated in his former declaration.

Deponent further says that although his recollection will not enable him particularly to state any more particulars he is confident of having served much more than is stated in his original and this amended declaration.

He has not here repeated the services at Tioga Point and new Rochells and now submits his case to the Judgment& liberality of the Department. (Signed) Oglesbery D. Stinard.

Sworn to and subscribed this 7the day of September 1835 befor me. Jno. Curtice, Com of Deeds.

Letter in folder dated October 5, 1935, written in response to a request for information.

Reference is made to your letter of September 26, 1935, requesting information relative to Drake Stinard and Oglesbery D. Stinard, soldier of the Revolutionary War.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim, S.23433, based upon the military service of Oglesbery Darke Stinard, the only soldier surnamed Stinard that is found is found in the Revolutionary War records of this office.

Oglesbery Drake Stinard was born February 16, 1758, in Westchester, New York. The names of his parents were not given.

He stated that he lived in Westchester, New York, until driven away by the British.

While living in Westchester County, New York, he enlisted in 1776 and served each year until sometime in 1783, amounting to at least two years actual service, as private with the New York troops under Captains Sackett, Thomas Hunt, Jacob Purdy, Josiah Miller, and Colonels Honeywell, Thomas, Sheldon, and Frederick Weisenfels; he was in a skirmish with the British when they burned Bedford.

After the Revolution he lived at Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York, and about 1816, he moved to Warwick, Orange County, New York

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 4, 1832, at which time he was living at Warwick, New York.

In 1836 he was living with his granddaughter (name not given) in Orange County, New York. The papers in this claim contain no further data relative to the soldier's family.