

### **Pension Application for Abraham Carman**

W.23765 (Widow: Eve Corman) Married January 1, 1794. Living children, and it is reported that all 10 of the children lived to adulthood: Eve Jewett, John Carman born Germantown Dutchess County June 25, 1784, Betsey Hagle, Nelly Stinchour, Hannah Shelts, Catharine Mantle, Jacob Carman, Mary Stimets, Sally Barr, Abraham P. Carman. Abraham died May 10, 1839. Eve died Sept 13, 1844.

State of Vermont

Franklin County SS.

On this 1<sup>st</sup> day of September 181[? Cut off] before me the subscriber Judge of Probate for the District of Georgia in the County of Franklin and State of Vermont personally appears Abraham Carman aged fifty nine years resident in Highgate County & State aforesaid who being by me first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the late act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States.

That he the said Abraham Carman enlisted in Livingston's Manner [Manor] in the State of New York, on or about the month of April 1778 for the term of nine months in a company commanded by Captain Harmanus in Col, the name not recollected, he was a French man. He joined the company and there within three or four days afterwards it was in April or first of May 1778 at Goshen in the State of New York, he enlisted out of s'd company into a company commanded by Captain Grigg in Colonel Gansevoort's Regiment of the New York line on Continental establishment for the term of three years and that he the said Abraham Carman continued to serve in said Corps or in the service of the United States for the full period of three years and until April or May 1781 when he was discharged from service in Albany in the State of New York. He had a discharge in writing but it is lost nor can he tell in what name it was lost or who signed it—

He was at the Battle & taking of Burgoine in Militia Service was in Several Indians Battles while in United States service, the first at Chemong [Chemung] – then on a hill near German Flatts, and several skirmishes with the British Regulars &c.

And that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support and that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services. (Signed with his mark)  
Abraham Carman

Sworn and declared before me the day and year aforesaid. Seth Wetmore, Judge of Probate