

**Pension Application for John Delamarter, Dilamater, or Delameater**

R.2849 (Widow: Elizabeth)

Amended Delararter to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

State of New York

County of Clinton SS.

On this 13<sup>th</sup> day of November 1833 personally appeared before William F. Haile—Esq, one of the Judges of the Court of common Pleas of the County aforesaid (the said court being a court of record) John Delamarter a resident of the town of Mooers in said County aged seventy three years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of congress passed June 7, 1833.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

I was born in the town of Sharon Connecticut on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of January 1759. I have no record of my age, but had one in my bible which was burnt in 1811. Since the revolution I resided in Nine Partners until I was married in 1792, then I went to Coeymans Albany Co. N.Y. until the year 1793 when I moved to the town of Mooers in Clinton County where I have since resided & where I now reside.

I resided in the town of Nine Partners in the County of Dutchess & State of New York and enlisted at that place in May 1776 (he believes on the first day of May 1776) in Captain Barnabas Swartwout's company, Lt Elijah Herrick & Ensign Syrenus Newcomb, Adjutant Theodoses Bailey a son of col. Bailey of Poughkeepsie. It was a New York Company & Regt in which I enlisted was a New York Company & Regt in which I enlisted & to which I belonged. I stated in my former declaration that it was the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Genl Putnam's Brigade, because he was with the Troops at Peekskill N.Y. about five months after I enlisted & I supposed I belonged to his brigade. I believe that Col. Windkoop of Esopus was the Col. of our Regt, but in this I may perhaps be mistaken. If he was not the Colonel I cannot state who was. I saw him at Peekskill & FishKill NY & served under him.

I enlisted as orderly sergeant in said company & kept the company books a& made the morning reports & provisions Returns. I had a book containing all the usual entries which was burnt with my house in Odeltown L.C. in 1811. I was mustered at Poughkeepsie NY & joined my company there, the fore part of May 1776 & the period of my enlistment was nine months as orderly sergeant in that company. There had been several companies at Poughkeepsie which left a few days before I arrived there & joined the company. At the time I joined I think there was no other company at Poughkeepsie. I then marched with our company to Fishkill, then we went to Fort Montgomery in the Highlands, then we marched to Peekskill NY & was stationed there about five months & I was engaged in actual service at that place. The soldiers encamped there in tents. I have was I believe a whole Brigade stationed at Peekskill & Genl Putnam commanded there. One Smith from Poughkeepsie was quarter master of our Regt, Col. Windkoop was there & Benjamin Bogardus a Liet was there. I was acquainted with all the officers, I have named.

I volunteered with a part of our company to go to White Plains under Capt William Champlain from Sharon, Conn. & I marched with that company as Orderly Sergeant to White Plains & I was engaged in the battle at that place & was in the thickest of the fight. Several of my countrymen fell while fighting for the liberties which we now enjoy.

I recollect the names of Elias Bailey, Jacob Craper? & Isaac Baldwin who were killed by my side. I had a ball pass through my hat within half an inch of my head. It struck the fore part of my hat. The battle was about the first day of October 1776. After the battle I returned to Poughkeepsie Col. Hay was forage-master at that place & I was detached from our Company with six men and teams to draw 40 tons of hay for the troops, we drew the hay a distance of twenty miles from Great Nine Partners \* Rhineback NY to Poughkeepsie. I served under Col. Hay in performing this duty, and in obtaining forage & provisions about there, until my time was out—while I was engaged on this forage duty, I held my rank as orderly sergeant of Capt Chamberlins Company & performed the duties of my office.

I stated in my former declaration that I was discharged in Peekskill but on reflection I am sure that I was discharged at Poughkeepsie in February 1777 & I am also convinced on reflection that Genl Dubois & Col. Hay signed my discharge, which was an honorable one. I was therefore mistaken when I stated in my declaration that Capt. Swartwout & Genl Putman signed my discharge. The nine months for which I enlisted had fully expired when I received any discharge & during that period I was engaged in actual service either in the field or in garrison or fatigue duty & engaged in no civil pursuit whatever. I devoted my whole time to the service of my country.

My discharge was burnt with my house in Odeltown LC Sept 24, 1811.

John Borom from Fishkill, Pell Chapman from Sharon & Garret Vinegar or Sharon Conn were Sergeants under me in Capt Chamberlins Company & Isaac Baldwin & Joseph Pinckney were Sergeants under me in Capt Swartwouts Company. I don't recollect the names of the others—John Boyd was ensign of Capt. Chamberlins Compy & I believe Henry Nase of Dover NY was a Lieutenant in said company. After my discharge as aforesaid I returned home to Rhinebeck NY & staid till March 1777 when I went to Poughkeepsie NY and enlisted late that place the forepart of March 1777 as a Rangr in the capacity of orderly sergeant for nine months into Capt Pauldings Company New York State Infantry Genl Dubois' Brigade, Lt Rudolph VanHovenbarack, Ensign Harmon VanCoter, Jacob Shultz was a Sergeant under me. I don't remember any other.

I marched from Poughkeepsie NY through Fishkill to West Point and served about two months there & then went to Fort Montgomery NY in the Highlands & there we had 40 or 50 Tories & I had the command of them & made them work in building the Fort Montgomery & in making roads. Genl Dubois commanded the fort & was an able officer, I was engaged at Fort Montgomery & in ranging about there until the month of December 1777, when the nine months for which I enlisted expired, but I continued in service two months longer than the period for which I enlisted at the request of my officers & by my own desire & I was discharged in the month of

February 1778 at Poughkeepsie NY. Sergeant Shultz was discharged at the same time with me. Genl Dubois signed my discharge & also Capt Paulding. It was an honorable discharge & was burnt with my house and papers as before mentioned in 1811. I think one Harriman was Col. of Capt Paulding's Company of Rangers to which I belonged but of this I am not certain.—

I Believe it was the 4<sup>th</sup> N.York Reg't during the aforesaid eleven months I ranged through Hopewell, Dover Nine Partners, Rhine Beck & Poughkeepsie for the purpose of taking up Tories and horse thieves and I succeeded in capturing as many as thirty enemies of my country in the shape of Horse Thieves & Tories and I took them into Fort Montgomery and part of them were afterwards sent to Nova Scotia. After my discharge I returned to Rhineback NY and volunteered at that place in April 1778 as first Sergeant in Capt Peter Stoughtenburgs Company, Maj Benson of Col. Bloom's Reft New York State troops for three months. Didimus Kinney was our Lieut. Henry Jersey was our Ensign, James Swartwout was a Sergeant under me and one of Capt. Stoughtenburgh's son was a Corporal under me.

I served four months in said company as first sergeant under said officers (one month longer than the time for which I enlisted) when I was honorably discharged at Nine Partners NY & received a written discharge signed by Col. Bloom's Capt. Stroughtenburg & Maj Benson during this four months I was engaged in arresting Tories in Nine Partners, Hopewell, Dover, Slattsbrough, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie & was engaged in no civil pursuit whatever during said time, but was engaged in actual service during said four months.

The Tories which we captured during the said four months were sent to Nova Scotia. During part of this four month[s], I was on guard duty & we made Nine Partners the place of Rendezvous for our company when I made my declaration before Judge Stevenson on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of August 1832.

I was sick & confined to my house & was unable to make a correct statement of my services and the statement now above made is as perfect as I can make it. It differs in many particulars from that alluded to, but will I believe be found substantially correct. If I am incorrect the details I am positive & clear in this that I served twenty four month of actual service as first or orderly sergeant during the revolutionary war although in my former declaration I claimed for twenty three months as orderly sergeant, as I actually served twenty four months a first orderly sergeant I claim a pension for such service.

I was mistaken in saying that I served under Capt Swartwout in the battle of White Plains. It was Capt Chamberlin, I had three sergeants warrants which were burn with my house in 1811.

I have no documentary evidence and know of no person whose testimony I can procure (except that already furnished), who can testify to my service.

The names of persons who can testify to my character for veracity and their belief of my services in the Revolution, Ira C. Kinsley, Joseph Worden, Amos Chapman, Benj F. Hall, Freeborn Knapp & others.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.  
(Signed) John Delamarter

Sworn and subscribed to before me the 13<sup>th</sup> of Nov. 1833 & I certify that deponent is a credible person & cannot form bodily infirmity attend court. He is very infirm & just able to hobble about with a cane & I declare my opinion after investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the war department that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and served as he stated twenty four months. Wm F. Haile a Judge of the County Courts of the County of Clinton