

**Pension Application for Peter Lomereaux,  
Lomoraus, Lumoreux, Lemoreux, Lamoreux**

R.6284

State of New York

Rensselaer County SS

Peter Lamoreux the applicant for a pension named in the annexed papers & proceedings being duly sworn upon his oath says that by reason of old age & consequent loss of memory this deponent cannot state precisely the length of the terms of his services during the war of the revolution but that on according to the best of this deponents recollection & belief he served not less than the periods mentioned below & in the following grades.

That in the year 1778 when this deponent first entered the service of the United States as a private in a company of militia commanded by Captain Elvin Purdy in a regiment commanded by Col. Samuel Drake as stated in this deponents former affidavit.

This deponent was called out with a scouting party during the summer of 1778 & was watching & pursuing the British & Tories at a place called Yorktown in Westchester County and was in actual service during the summer & fall of 1778 three months and ten days during most of which time this deponent was on guard a part of every night.

That in the spring & summer of 1779 this deponent was in actual service under the same officers—was called out to guard the inhabitants from the depredations & incursions of the tories at Yorktown & other places in Westchester County—and was frequently out in pursuit of the Cowboys so called who rob bed the friendly inhabitants of their cattle & drove them to the enemy & then sold them.

That this deponent was sometimes during said year out in actual service a whole month sometimes only one week—and sometimes two or three days when a respite was granted until he received a summons to go again into service from Captain Purdy and this deponent verily believes that the different periods of service in the spring & summer of 1779 would amount to at least four months when this deponent was in actual service.

That in the year 1780 this deponent was a number of times called out in the like services as the preceding years & under the same officers & performed the same duty and was in actual service during the said year 1780 at least three months that from & after the year 1780 until the close of the war this deponent continued to be called out from time to time sometimes for only a week sometimes more & sometimes less & that altho this deponent cannot exactly state the number of times he was so called out or the length of his respective periods of service this deponent is confident that from & after the year 1780 until the close of the war this deponent was in actual service at least five months and a half & this deponent believes more than that time.

That during all the times aforesaid this deponent was in Westchester County & was at all times in [?] readiness to go at the call of his officers & when in service followed no other business or pursuit.

And this deponent further says that he knows no Clergyman who can testify to his services, that this deponent knows no other person living except William Oakley whose testimony this deponent can procure – who is acquainted with this deponents service during the war of the revolution & further saith not. (Signed with his mark)  
Peter Lomoraux

Sworn this 27<sup>th</sup> day of June 1833 before me H. Brinkubacker, First Judge of Rensselaer County.

Letter in folder dated January 28, 1930, written in response to an inquiry.

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, R.6234, it appears that Peter Lamereuz (the name also appears as Lomereaux, Lomoraux, Lumereux, and Lemoreux) was born in 1761, at Cortlandt, Westchester County, New York.

He applied for pension August 7, 1832, while residing at Pittstown, New York, and stated that while living in Yorktown, Westchester County, New York, he enlisted in 1778, and served at various time until the close of the war, exact dates not given, as a private in Captain Elvan Purdy's Company, Colonel Samuel Drake's New York Regiment.

His claim was not allowed as he failed to furnish proof so six months actual military service was required by the pension laws.

There are no data concerning his family.

The above noted is the only soldier with surname Lamoreux of similar spelling that is found on the Revolutionary War records of this bureau.