

### **Pension Application for Frederick Orlop**

W.21871 (Widow: Hannah) Married Hannah Reese, March 13, 1780. Frederick died July 16, 1830.

State of New York

Albany County SS.

On this sixth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven personally appeared before the Subscriber James McKown Recorder of the City of Albany State of New York, Hannah Orlop, a resident of the Town of Watervliet in the said County & State aged Seventy seven 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 provision made by the Act of Congress passed July 4, 1836.

That she is the widow of Frederick Orlop, who died on the 16<sup>th</sup> July 1830 who was in active Service in the militia in the Revolutionary War, and who was in said service before and after the marriage with the said Frederick.

That this Declarant was married to the said Frederick Orlop at the City of Schenectady in said State by the Rev. Mr. Vroman of said City on the thirteenth day of March 1780.

That she & the said Frederick went to said City for the purpose of being married from the town of Watervliet, where they both resided. That she has lately made inquiry for some marriage Record of her said marriage, in the Church to which said Vroman was connected & has been informed & believes that there is no church Record in being or known of said period of time, nor has she any record or [?] of such marriage, in any family Bible.

That Henry Orlop (a brother of the said Frederick) Catherine Orlop and Andries Myers where [were] all present at her marriage. That said persons are all dead, except the said Andries Myers, who as this Deponent is informed & believes is of infirm mind & unable to make any deposition. That she, this Declarant has remained a widow ever since the death of her said late husband, Frederic Orlop.—that she now lives on the farm, which belonged to & was occupied by her said late husband & has resided on said farm since the Revolutionary War, and from the time of her marriage.

That her said husband Frederic Orlop had been in [?] service in the militia, in the war of the Revolution, before his [?] marriage with this declarant, as she was frequently informed by him, after her marriage and as this declarant verily believes.

That her said husband, soon after his marriage with this Declarant left home & was absent on tours of military duty, in said Militia Service. That his first tour of service after his said marriage was about the last of May or fore part of June after her said marriage. It was about planting time—Some of the corn was planted by this Declarant & a boy living with her, during her husband's absence on said military service—

He went to the West up the Mohawk River—was absent about three or four weeks. Soon after his returned he went a second time on said militia service. The corn & potatoes hoeing on the farm was in the absence of her husband close by this declarant as he was then absent three or four weeks. As near as she can recollect—

The third period or tour of service in said year was in the fall. It was about the time some town was burnt, and the country savaged at the west—by the British & Indians, it was cold weather when he returned—The Declarant had dug & harvest the potatoes, which had been raised upon the farm—Her husband was absent on said tour of duty four weeks, as near as she can recollect. The tour of duty (before the last tour above mentioned) was at Schoharie—when he was called out for the safety of said place.

And this declarant further says that her said husband was out in active service in the militia the next summer after her marriage (of the year 1781) several times.—that he once left home to go to Fort Plain as this declarant believes—and were absent about a fortnight was once on a tour up to Schoharie to the forts there--& was out about two weeks and he was also on another tour of military duty to the North to Sacandaga as she believes—and was gone about three or four weeks as near as she can recollect.

She also knows of his being called or ordered out the same in the subsequent year, in the militia in pursuit of another Tory, whose name was Walter Myer as this declarant believes, who as skulking about the Country as was reputed—and who as it was rumored had a design upon the life of Gen Schuyler.

Another this Declarant further says that she is unable to state the names of the officers under whom her said husband served.—though she believes it was in Col. Schuylers Regiment—from having heard Col. Schuyler's name so frequently mentioned – as was also that of Captain Ostrom and Captain John Shaver—but in which company of said last named officers—or whether in which her said husband served, this deponent is unable to say. (Signed with her mark) Hannah Orlop.

Sworn in open court this 6<sup>th</sup> day of July 1837 & signed by the affidavit with her mark, she being unable to write & her name written by me—and from careful examination & enquiry I do certify that in my opinion the said Hannah Orlop the affiant is entitled to credibility. James McKown, Recorder of the City of Albany, State of New York.