

## **Pension Application for Moses Tuttle**

S.23976

Declaration. In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

State of New York

Onondaga County SS.

On this seventh day of September in the year of our Lord on[e] thousand eight hundred and thirty two personally appeared before the Vice Chancellor of the Seventh Circuit at a Court of Chancery held for the State of New York at Onondaga in the County of Onondaga in said State being a Court of Record, Moses Tuttle a resident of the Town of Tully in the county of Onondaga and State of New York aged 73 years last February who being a Court of Record, 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<sup>th</sup> 1832.

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

First Enlistment took place while he resided at Round Ridge in the County of WestChester State of New York about the month of May the day he cannot state but thinks near the first of May in the year 1778 under David Dan Captain thinks his Lieutenants name was Scofield and Colonel Holmes of the town of Bedford commanded the Regiment enlisted for six months.

Rendezvous at Bedford in said WestChester County New York and marched to Peekskill and soon took a conveyance by water and went to Albany and marched from there to Lake Champlain on Lake George by land and was at Fort Ann & Fort George crossed Lake Champlain & marched down the Lake and came unto an ambuscade of Indians & was forced to retreat & went to when the Boats in which he had crossed over men left & they were gone.

Stayed there about two days and obtained boats & returned thinks to fort George & remained there or in that vicinity till he his time expired. He was small when he first listed and had listed two or three times before but did onto pass muster but this time he enlisted he had to stand on his toes in order to make out his hight [height]. This campaign having ended he was discharged by the said Colonel Holmes and returned home.

This Sam'l Holmes afterwards deserted and went to New York and joined the enemy. His second enlistment took place in the same place as the first in Captain Hoyt's Company was enlisted by Lieutenant Reuben Schofield a different man from his old Lieutenant on or about the first of January in the year 1776, rendezvoused at the town of Stanford Connecticut & joined Colonel Charles Webb's regiment.

Stephen Betts was his Ensign. Isaac Keeler was orderly serjeant, enlisted for the term of one year, went to Boston & was quartered a while at a place called [Semples?] farms near Bunker hill, from there went to Cambridge from Cambridge to Roxbury was at Dorchester Hlights [Hheights] when the British evacuated Boston, sometime in March about a week after the evacuation of Boston he marched to

Providence in Rhode Island and thence to New London in Connecticut then took water and sailed to New York and encamped in the City of New York or as Bulls head as it was then called was attached to Gen Putnam brigade where the British were landing on Long Island went on to the Island and was in the Battle and was in the last boat which left the Island & returned to his station at the Bulls head and soon had to retreat as far as Harlem and was then forced to retreat & leave their victuals cooking went up past Kings Bridge from then to White Plains where he was in the Battle retreated to the wood land and the British withdrew soon after the battle went to Peekskill and remained there till January when his term of enlistment expired & was discharged.

Captain Hoyt gave him his Discharge in the month of June or July in the year 1778 he enlisted in the town of Norwalk Connecticut in Captain Webbs Company of Cavalry and joined the regiment commanded by Colonel Sheldon for the term of eight months if not sooner discharged and rendezvoused at Norwalk & marched to a place or near the place called [Mile Sydan?] between White Plains & New York and from thence went to West Point and remained there until discharged and went home was discharged after serving about half the time making about four months in this campaign afterwards about the first of May or first of June turned out in the militia for a four months tour thinks in 1779 and was stationed at Horseneck in [Company?] in Captain Mallery, Putnam commanded as Ben. Cannot recollect the Colonels name was then when Putnam rode down the steps & actually saw him come down the steps. He had regular discharges but his house was burned and all his papers were destroyed and he has no documentary evidence of his service has no record of his age his brother Aaron Tuttle has testified to a part of his service but does not know of any one who is living now that can testify to the other service.

William Trombridge, Nicholas Horrel, Rufus Carter of the said Town of Tully are neighbours and have known him these 26 years last past.

In his last campaign while under the command of Capt. Mallory aforesaid he was on guard at a place called Sherwoods Mills between Horseneck & Kings Street and the guard was attacked by the British light house in the night and all but himself & two others were killed or driven away he was left on his post and did not find the guard until the next day & then at Horseneck.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declares he is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State. (Signed with his mark) Moses Tuttle

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid. Daniel Moseley Circuit Judge.