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Leymann, Jonathan
Sarah

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**Claim of
Act of**

STATE OF *New York* } ss.
COUNTY of *Rensselaer*

Be it known, That on this *sixth*
day of *August* A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty *one*, before the
undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid, personally appeared
Jonathan Lyman a resident of *Schoharie* in said County, and
made oath according to law that he is the *identical son of Sarah Lyman*
(deceased) widow of *Jonathan* (deceased)

who was a Revolutionary Pensioner *soldier* and *Mrs Sarah Lyman* died
the *15th June 1847* and *Jonathan Lyman* is the only living
child and
at the rate of *two* Dollars per annum; that *he* has been
informed that the said Pension ought to be *allowed* that he is directly interested as a claimant in
said Pension, and makes this affidavit to be filed with such additional evidence or arguments as my
Agents may use in prosecuting said claim.

Sworn to and subscribed, the day and
year aforesaid, before me.

A. Buckman J. Peace. *Jonathan Lyman*

I, *A. Buckman* Justice of the Peace, in and for said County do hereby certify that
Jonathan Lyman who executed the foregoing paper, is a
respectable resident of this County, and is, I believe, directly interested in said claim as therein set forth.

A. Buckman J. Peace.

I, *Henry A. Blum* Clerk of the County Court in the County
and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that *A. Buckman* before whom the
foregoing papers were executed, was, at the date of the same, a Justice of the Peace in and for said
County, duly authorized by law to administer oaths; and the name thereunto subscribed, is *his* signature.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and
affixed my official Seal, this *sixth* day of
August A. D. 1851.

Henry A. Blum Clerk.

State of Connecticut }
New Haven County } J. S. Derby.

On this 11th day of ^{the} ~~September~~ ^{October} 1837. personally
appeared in the town of Derby in said County
before Charles A. Ingersoll Judge of the Probate
Court for the District of New Haven in said
County & State, it being a court of record, ~~and~~
Sarah Lyman a resident of the town of
Derby aforesaid in the County of New Haven
& State of Connecticut; (who from bodily infir-
mity is unable to attend the said Probate Court
at New Haven where the same is usually
held, and makes this her declaration at
her residence in said Derby before said
Judge of Probate); aged seventy nine years
the 8th of October last (1836.) and who being
first duly sworn according to law doth
on her oath make the following declaration
in order to obtain the benefit of the provision
made by the act of Congress passed July 4th
1836. That she is the widow of Jonathan
Lyman late of said Derby deceased, who
was an enlisted private in the Army and an
enlisted Ensign ^{& Sergeant} at other times; ^{thence} and a
discharged Lieutenant & Ensign, and Sergeant
at other times from the militia of this State
and in the war of the revolution. She further
declares that her husband (the said Jonathan
Lyman) enlisted into a company in Oxford
County on the 2^d day of May, 1775. (Seventeen
hundred & Seventy five) for the term of
seven months to go to Boston Mass^t and

State of Connecticut }
New Haven County } ss. Drury.
On this 11th day of ^{October} ~~November~~ 1837. personally
appeared in the town of Drury in said County
before Charles A. Ingersoll Judge of the Probate
Court for the District of New Haven in said
County & State, it being a court of record, ~~and~~
Sarah Lyman a resident of the town of
Drury aforesaid in the County of New Haven
& State of Connecticut; (who from bodily infir-
mity is unable to attend the said Probate Court
at New Haven where the same is usually
held, and makes this her declaration at
her residence in said Drury before said
Judge of Probate); aged seventy nine years
the 8th of October last (1836.) and who being
first duly sworn according to law doth
on her oath make the following declaration
in order to obtain the benefit of the provision
made by the act of Congress passed July 4th 1836. That she is the widow of Jonathan
Lyman late of said Drury deceased, who
was an enlisted private in the Army and an
enlisted Ensign, ^{& Sergeant} at other times; ^{thrice} and a
discharged Lieutenant & Ensign, and Sergeant
at other times from the militia of this State
and in the war of the revolution. She further
declares that her husband (the said Jonathan
Lyman) enlisted into a company in Oxford
County on the 2^d day of May, 1775. (Seventeen
hundred & Seventy five) for the term of
seven months to go to Boston Mass^t and

immediately entered the service of the war of the Revolution in said Company and marched to Boston M^{ost} or near said Boston; that said Company was commanded by Major Gabe Thompson as Commander. Bradford Steele 1st Lieut. Nathan Pierson 2^d Lieut. & Samuel Astor Ensign; & was stationed at various places near Boston she thinks that the said Company served in Col. Charles Webb's Regiment at said Boston but is not positive as to that; that her husband enlisted as a private in said Company and served as such in D. Company for the said term of seven months at or near Boston at ^{the} expiration of which time he was requested to stay a little longer as the troops had not arrived that were to relieve them & he served ten days longer in said Company and ^{then} left the service, viz, on the 15th day of December 1775. having served seven months and ten days on this expedition & came home.

She further declares that her said husband - was drafted out of the militia (she thinks) not (certain but that he enlisted) as an orderly Sergeant; ^{for the term of eight months} and immediately thereafter, viz, on the 1st of May 1776. entered the service at said Dury in a Company commanded by Cap^t. Couch, Dimon Berry Lieutenant thereof, and was marched in D. Company to New Haven Conn^t and there embarked in a vessel for New York, arrived in New York where said Company was joined to Colonel Bradley's Regiment & stationed near the Fort there; and a part of the time she thinks on Long Island & was in the battle at Long

Island, and at the battle with the British at
White Plains, and that he continued in the service
in said Company at and near New York, was
taken prisoner. but first ^{he} served out his eight
months for which he was enlisted or drafted
and came home to Duly about the 4th of February
1777. — with Benjamin Harris who had the
smallpock: that he done the duties of an
orderly Sergeant during said eight months
in said Company. She declares that her said
husband from injuries, hardships & sickness was
confined at home until Spring 1777, and that
on the 6th of March 1777. She was lawfully
married to said Lyman ^{by the Rev. Richard Hopewell who was authorized to perform}. She further declares
that her husband entered the service ~~on~~ ^{on} the
10th of April 1777. as a volunteer and went to
Danbury Count. & was at the burning of said
Danbury by the British and at the battle of
Red Bank Count. & pursued the British to Long
Island Sound and was in the service as an
Ensign until the 27th of said April when he
left the service having served about two weeks.

She further declares that her husband entered
the service on the 2^d day of May, 1779 —
at Woodbury Count. to guard provisions there
deposited, ^{for the Army} he was drafted as an Ensign out
of the militia. She thinks to go there, that the
company there was commanded by Capt. Loveland
and that her husband served in said campaign
as the Ensign thereof until the two months for which
he was drafted expired, viz. the last day of June
1779. when he left the service.

She further declares that her husband entered the
service at Milford Count. ~~about~~ ^{on} the 2^d of July

- 1777. as an Ensign in a drafted militia company commanded by Capt. John Biggs. Lieut. Humph Smith, her husband ^{she} thinks, was drafted for three months, to guard the coast, & served in said Company as an Ensign thereof at said Milford one month & was then marched to New Haven Count, where said Company was stationed. and that her husband served as Ensign in said Company two months longer at said New Haven to guard the Town & left the service about the 26th of September 1777 - having served three months at said places -

She further declares that her husband entered the service on the 2^d of October 1777 - in an enlisted Company, raised in said Decler which was commanded by Capt. William Clark Lieut. Samuel Hall, and her husband Ensign thereof & marched in said Company immediately to Fishkill N. York and there stationed and also at Pikeskill said Company was joined to Col. Meigs' Regiment at those places. her husband continued in the service there in said Company as Ensign until the 5th of December 1777. when the two months for which the Company was enlisted, expired, and was dismissed and came home

She further declares that her husband entered the service she thinks in April 1778. at Westpoint N. York. and was in the service seven months as a drafted Ensign. does not recollect the officers he served under and left the service on this expedition about the 26th of November 1778. She declares that she thinks he was drafted to go to New London Count and was there in the service in the winter and Spring of 1779. but cannot recollect how long nor the particulars, has forgotten, it might

have been at some other place. She further declares that her husband entered the service about the 2nd of June 1779. as a drafted Ensign in the militia at New Haven Conn. and continued in the service there and was in the battle fought there on the 5th of July 1779. the British entered and plundered that town at this ^{time} ~~season~~, she declares he continued the service and pursued the British to Fairfield Conn. and fought there where it was lost. and was at Norfolk Conn. when the British burnt the place about the last of said July - and that he continued in the service to guard the coast on Long Island Sound until the 6th of December 1779. thinks Capt. David Holbrook commanded the Company in which he served (not entered) and was in the service on this expedition about six months. She further declares that her husband entered the service on the 8th day

of May 1777 - at New Haven Conn. in ^{militia} a Company ^{from the alarm list in 1777} commanded by Capt. Nathan Pimson, ^{Subst. Richard Smith} and was in the service at that place to keep guard thirty five days and left the service on the 11th day of June 1777. that he served there as 2^d Lieutenant in 8th Company.

She further declares that her husband entered the service as a Lieutenant at New Haven Conn. in a drafted ^{militia} Company commanded by Capt. Joseph Loveland, on the 2^d day of September 1780. and then served for the term of two months & until the 4th of November 1780. was then dismissed & came home. She further declares that her husband continued in the service of said war nearly

- the whole time until the war closed; but cannot
recollect times and places clearly, so as to spec-
-ify them further than she has; She declares that
her husband staid at home but little from the
time the war commenced until it closed, and
is confident that her husband was in the ser-
-vice of said war more than four years in all;
She further declares that her husband had a
Lieutenant's Commission in a Company called the "Dead
Roll", commanded by Capt. Pool & an Ensign's Commission
& other military papers & documents, which she kept for
a great many years after her husband's death; and
that at length she enquired of Ensign Farmer
- whether her husband's said Commissions & papers were
good for any thing & he told her they were of no
use; and that her children afterwards had them
about the house and destroyed them, so that
they are entirely lost & destroyed; She further declares
that she can hear of no officer with whom her husband
served in said war, that is now living, & thinks they
are all dead; She further declares that her husband
always resided in said Drury until he died.

She further declares that she was ^{lawfully} married to said
Jonathan Lyman on the 6th of March 1778. (Seventeen
in the 1st. Richard M. Hall died 1822 who was put in charge of the same in 1791)
hundred & seventy seven); that her husband the afore-
-said Jonathan Lyman died at said Drury on the
25th of April 1791. - and that she has remained
a widow ever since that period as will more
fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

She further declares that she has no documentary evidence
in support of her claim; & none other than the testimony
of respectable witnesses; and that from bodily infirmity she
is unable to attend said Probate Court. Sworn to and
subscribed on the day and year above written before -
me: & I certify that from bodily infirmity this
- applicant cannot attend the Court.
Attest J. A. L. Upford Clerk Pro. temp. } Sarah Lyman -
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