

State of New York  
County of Allegany

On this 30<sup>th</sup> day of October personally appeared in open court before our \_\_\_\_\_ of the Court of Commons pl\_\_\_\_\_ general Pension of the \_\_\_\_\_ now \_\_\_\_\_ Eneas Gary a resident of Rushford in the County of Allegany and State of New York aged seventy-five years. According to a record he transcribed from an old family bible of his Father's when he first commenced house-keeping who being duly sworn \_\_\_\_\_ 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 was born on the 23 day of September 1757 in the Town of Taunton in Bristol County in State of Massachusetts and when he was about twelve years of age his Father moved with his family to Lebanon in Winsom County State of Connecticut, where he resided until the year 1801 when he \_\_\_\_\_ . Eneas Geary moved with his family to Weatherfield in the County of Windsor Sate of Vermont and in the year of 1805 he moved to Rushford in Allegany County Sate of New York where he now resides. He further says that he was first called into the Revolutionary service from his residence in Lebanon about the last of January or fore part of February 1776. That he enlisted under Captain Jeremiah Mason, Lieut Clark and Ensign Wotterman for two months and that he soon marched to Cambridge near Boston. And after remaining there some time went to Brooklyn. And some time about the first of March in the evening maneuvered to Roxbury, himself for one there joined a large body of troops; and from there to the Heights of Dorchester where they visited a large Fort—And after having been \_\_\_\_\_ by other troops they returned to Brooklyn, and there remained until after the British Army and fleet left Boston and sailed from Nantucket \_\_\_\_\_. There was \_\_\_\_\_ without any written discharge and returned home about the last of March or fore part of April and that he drew pay for two months service according to his enlistment. That according to the best of his remembrance they had but one Colonel and his name was Sage of Middletown the Major name was Ripley of Windham.

The second engagement of 1776 -----And further with that he enter the service of the unted State for the second time the last of May or first of June 1776, That he enlisted for \_\_\_\_\_ months under Captain Isham Liut Chamberlain And Ensign Ransom---The Col who commanded the Regiment was John Chester and resided Weatherfield Conn the \_\_\_\_\_ in command was Col. Wills. The Major name he has forgotten. Benjamin Tallmadge who has since been a member of Congress was their adjutant. They marched \_\_\_\_\_ went a part of the way by water to New York—and that on or about the 20<sup>th</sup> of august a part of his company was in a detached party for 2 or 3 days to go to the \_\_\_\_\_ Flatbush on Long Island. In the fore part of the day \_\_\_\_\_ fell in with a column of British and commenced firing upon them and fought \_\_\_\_\_ until they were like \_\_\_\_\_ been surrin\_\_\_\_\_ and then fled with all \_\_\_\_\_, and with much difficulty reached our lines---and on the next night \_\_\_\_\_ one our army left the island and went over to the City of New York. And that they remained a few days in the City and then marched out over Kings Bridge to a place called Valentine's Hill where they remained a short time and then went to white Plains and there went to fortifying the place.

And that he was sometimes drawn out and went with a large party to reconnoiter the country about West Chester where they once fell in with a body of the British army and had short skirmish, but they were \_\_\_\_\_ and we were obliged to fall back towards our lines--- Sometime about the last of October the British Army attacked them at White Plains \_\_\_\_\_ a partial action was fought---Soon after this engagement the British drew off towards New York—and that he was once more in a large detached party Commanded by Genl Lee as near as he can remember and follows up their rear until they got back to Valentine Hill. When the British cross at Kings Bridge---and then they returned back to White Plains and joined their regiment and took their \_\_\_\_\_ and marched to the North River. And crossed at Stony Point with two or three regiment more one of which was called Continental Regiment—two of the officers were known to him, Capt Andrew Ritch and Liet Allen both of them were townsmen of his—From Stoney Point they marched to EarteTown at the fork of the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. Thence to a place where there were Moravians settled and from there to a or near the West Bank of the Delaware River a little above Trenton, where they remained until his time of service had expired on or about the last of November or the fore part of December the Regiment to which be belonged was paraded and the commissioning officers informed them that their term of service was and thanked them for their soldier like behavior while under their command dismissed them without a written discharge--- And that he went with a part of his company upon the west side of the Delaware River to a place calledCowels or Corrells ferry where they crossed and from there to HashetsTown in New Jersey from there to Goshen in New York from there to \_\_\_\_\_ crossed the North River to \_\_\_\_\_ from there to Litchfield in Conniecticut from there to Hartford from there home to Lebanon-where after a long lapse of time received his full pay for six months service.

### Third Engagement 1777

And farther with that he entered the service he entered the service of the United States for the third time about the middle of August as near as he can now recollect, in the year 1777. That he then belonged to a troop horse(?) And although the Captain had order to draft a number from his company and called them together for that purpose he was a member of \_\_\_\_\_ out volunteer \_\_\_\_\_ were \_\_\_\_\_ marched to Hartford where they were met by others from different towns—the Capt's name was Green from East Haddam, \_\_\_\_\_ Little of Lebanon was their Lieut and their cornets name was Bingham and resides in Canterbury That all immediately preceeded to Albany in the State of New York from there to Bennington in Vermont and soon after marched to Manchester where they were divided into small parties and \_\_\_\_\_ on the road from their quarters to Manchester Pawlet and Granville up to Lake Champlain where they remained carrying dispatches from one part of the army to the other until Burgoin was taken prisoner with his army—a day or two before Burgoine surrendered he was taken sick and was not able to go home with his company. From the time he left home until he returned was nearly three months including the time of his \_\_\_\_\_ and that he drew pay for two months services only---Being left alone sick, he was neither dismissed nor had he any written discharge he can and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can \_\_\_\_\_ who can testify to any of his services. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a function of an annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the \_\_\_\_\_ Roll of any agency of any state. Eneas Gary

Sworn and subscribe the day and year aforesaid. Wm. Chenman Clk

I James Young a clergyman residing in the town of Rushford and Abraham G Lyon residing in the same place hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Eneas Gary who has \_\_\_\_\_ and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be seventy-five years of age; that he is \_\_\_\_\_ and believe in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribe the day and year aforesaid. James Young Abraham Lyon

Wm Chenman Clk

Whereas there is no Presbyterian Church in the town of Rushford, Enos Gary, Esq. became a member of our church in Centerville, Allegany county, and is in regular standing, and in full communion in said church; and that he has been \_\_\_\_\_ and believed to have been a Revolutionary soldier, and that I believe him to be a man of truth and veracity, and of the age of seventy-five years – I would be inconvenient for me to attend at the time of the sitting of the Court.

Submitted and sworn before me this 20 day of October 18 1832. A Lyons \_\_\_\_\_ -

Horace Galfin, Pastor of the Presbyterian church in Centerville, Allegany Co, NY.

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We the subscribers, residents of the town of Rushford, in the county of state aforesaid, do on our oaths make the following declaration—That we are intimately acquainted with Enos Gary, Esq. who is about to make application for the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup>. 1832. That we have for many lived in his immediate neighborhood where he has ever been respected and believed to have been a Revolutionary soldier, and that we believe him to be a man of truth and veracity and of the age of seventy-five years as he has represented – and that we all concur in this opinion==

Dated Rushford, Oct. 16, 1832

Subscribed and sworn according to law, before me \_\_\_\_ 16 day Oct 1832.

A \_\_\_\_\_

James McCall

Samuel White

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Matthew P . cody