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New York

Ganong, Reuben  
or Ganoung

W. 21177

Elizabeth

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New York # 565

Order to Pay 11. Oct 1897.

Reuben Ganong

of Putnam Co. in the State of N. York  
who was a Private in the Company commanded  
by Captain Watrous of the Regt. commanded  
by Col. Ludington in the N. York  
line for 10 Mos & 10 ds.

Died 30<sup>th</sup> December 1836

Inscribed on the Roll of N. York  
at the rate of 2 1/2 Dollars per Annum  
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 1 day of June  
1835 and sent to Wm. Ganong  
Carmel

Arises to the 1st of Mar. '35 \$ 68.88  
Pension allowance ending 4<sup>th</sup> '35 17.22  
\$ 86.10

Revolutionary Claim,  
pay June 7, 1832.

Recorded by C. C. Mills Clerk  
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New York 5,455

Elizabeth Ganong, wife of  
Reuben Ganong

who was a pensioner under the Act of June 1832  
and who died on the 30<sup>th</sup> December 1836  
of Putnam Co. in the State of N. York

who was a Private in the company commanded  
by Captain Scribner of the reg<sup>t</sup> commanded  
by Col. Field in the N. York Militia  
for 6 months & 5 days

Inscribed on the Roll of New York  
at the rate of 20 Dollars 55 Cents per annum  
& commences on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of March, 1836.  
31. December

Certificate of Pension issued the 28. day of May  
1840 and sent to R. J. Coffin  
Somers, N. Y.

Appears in the Roll of March 1840 65. 29  
Semi-annual allowance ending 4. Sep. 10. 27

\$ 75. 56

{ Act July 7, }  
1838. }

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of New York }  
Putnam County }

On the seventh day of February in the year  
I personally appeared before the court of common pleas of said County of  
Putnam Reuben Ganong a resident of the town of Carmel in the said  
County of Putnam aged seventy five years the 29<sup>th</sup> day of September last  
who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the  
following declaration in order to obtain the benefits 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 that in July 1776 the declarant enlisted & went as a volunteer he  
enlisted in Capt. Waterbury's company but served in Capt. Ebenezer  
Robinson's company the lieutenants in this company were Nathaniel  
Scribner & Isaac Townsend and was with said company to Beekskill  
in Westchester County at that time the country was alarmed on account  
of three British frigates coming up the Hudson river (to wit) the Phoenix  
5 Phoenix & Rose the declarant at this time served five days part  
5. of the time at Beekskill and part of the time on Constitution  
island nearly opposite west point that he was there discharged  
but had no written discharge

On the 8<sup>th</sup> day of October 1776 the declarant enlisted for three months under  
Capt. Nathaniel Scribner in a company of rangers. Joseph Field was  
lieutenant they were mustered in the town now South East at one  
Moss. Col. John Field was muster master the service of the company  
was to detect Tories & carry them to the Committee of safety at Fishkill  
The declarant does not recollect of but one field officer that one was  
Major Melancthon Smith. This service was performed principally  
on the south part of Dutchess County (now Putnam County) until  
the month of December 1776 then the company was ordered to  
Beekskill then there about eight days then went to Pine's bridge  
3 in Westchester County from Pine's bridge to North Castle & then to Bedford  
in said Westchester County & was at Bedford a formal discharge on  
the 8<sup>th</sup> of January 1777 at night but had no written discharge

In January 1777 the militia were called out but the declarant was not called out as the term of the service of the declarant had just expired but Col. Ludington & Col. Laid ordered or sent to the declarant a sergeant of the name of Samuel Rice & two other persons to take & fetch back some deserters from their regiments which regiments were then lying at North Castle in said Westchester County the declarant with the others aforesaid did take ~~the~~ such deserters & return them to the regiments aforesaid. The term of service at this time performed was five days.

About the first of April 1777 the declarant on account of one Joshua Hughson & others coming from the British at New York in to the neighborhood of the declarant to steal property from the inhabitants was called out by Capt Scribner aforesaid for the purpose to take the said Hughson & others, were not able to take them though they had robbed some persons. The service performed at this time was two full days.

In April the latter part thereof of 1777 the declarant was called out on an alarm in Capt David Waterbury's company of militia the alarm was on account of the British landing & proceeding to Danbury at the time the British did burn Danbury. The company went to Ridgefield in Connecticut before it come near the British forces & then followed them on to near the sound where the British went aboard of their ships at Compo. The term of service at this time was as much as four days.

In June 1777 the company of Militiamen under Capt. David Waterbury's was called out with Col. Henry Ludington's <sup>regiments</sup> to Pikeskill as the declarant understood because the British was expected up the Hudson river. The declarant was then in service at least seven days.

In July 1777 about the middle of July on account of another alarm was called out in said David Waterbury's company in said Col. Ludington's regiment and went again to Pikeskill the regiment lay about 4 miles from Pikeskill village. The service that the declarant performed at this time was two days.

On the 11<sup>th</sup> of October 1777 the declarant was again called out as a Militiaman in said Capt. Waterbury's company to go to Pikeskill

The declarant did go with the company as such militiaman to  
Peekskill & the next day was discharged the service at that time performed  
was two days

The declarant directly after fort Montgomery was taken in October  
1777 was called upon by said Capt Waterbury to go and guard the stores  
at the Red Mills so called in the south part of then Dutchess county (now  
Putnam County) the declarant staid with said Capt three days to guard  
the stores & untill a company was raised for that purpose. The term  
of service performed at this time was three days.

The declarant in 1777 in October directly after the last mentioned  
term of service had expired enlisted in Capt. Comfort Ludington's Company  
Smithy DeLeon Lieutenant, for one month & a half he served  
the time aforesaid in said Company part of the time in guarding  
the stores at the Red Mills aforesaid & part of the time lay at Crompond  
in Westchester county - does not know what the company belonged to any  
regiment, but did draw rations from General Parsons brigade.  
The term of service thus performed was one month & a half -

In June 1778. Major Ebenezer Robinson called on the declarant  
& three others to go on a scout to range the woods in the neighborhood  
& find some of the lower party (as the British was called) <sup>as they were supposed to be in the neighborhood</sup> the said Major  
declarant ~~and~~ others to the number of five in all went through the woods  
for three days. & not finding any of them gave up the chase The service  
performed at this time was three days

In June 1779 the British come up the Hudson river & landed at  
Tonawanda point in Westchester county & took the black house which  
caused an alarm Capt Nathaniel Sorebous's company with it in Col. Henry  
Ludington's regiment were called to Lickell & were marched down to  
Capt. Wright's in the Highlands thus were ordered to the strout caks in  
Westchester, the declarant was with the said regiment as a militiaman  
all this time which was two weeks, at least, who was then discharged with  
the regiment

In March 1781. That Capt. David Merrick's Company, <sup>of the</sup> in Col. Benj. Ludington's regiment was called out to search the mountains in their neighborhood to search for the Tory or British robbers who had robbed Mr. Jay (the father of John Jay afterwards governor of New York) which Mr. Jay had had plates stolen as aforesaid as informed at that time the declarant & the regiment went through the mountains in search of the robbers for several days the declarant then served three days in said Company & regiment

That he has no documentary evidence of his services, that he was at every time regularly discharged but in no case had a written discharge and always went as a volunteer - and as a private

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declare that my name is not on the Pension Roll of any state.

He further declares on his oath aforesaid in answer to the interrogatories propounded by the court that he was <sup>born</sup> as he has been informed in the south part of Dutchess (now Putnam County) in the part now called Carmel September 29. 1757. The month of his age he has seen in his father's bible since he died his brother Edward has the bible - The declarant has never lived more than four miles from where he now lives, always in Dutchess & what is now called Putnam County, He went always as a volunteer altho many times as a militia man never as a substitute & he knows of no ~~other~~ general officers <sup>of any of this</sup> that those stated in the preceding declaration, did never receive any written discharge

That the persons in his neighborhood who can testify as to his character for veracity & belief of his services are Joshua Gregory <sup>of Carmel</sup> & Isaac Davis ~~of Dutchess in said county~~ & Amos Kniffin of the same town of Southcast & the Rev. Horau Parthust of Carmel, & Daniel Neely of Easttown -

Sworn & subscribed in open court, February 7/1833. Attest: Clerk of Peace & Parson



New York  
County of Putnam - p On this 4<sup>th</sup> day  
of February in the year 1840 personally  
appeared before the Court of Common  
Pleas of the County of Putnam the  
same being a Court of Record Elizabeth  
Gammons a Resident of the Town of Carand  
in the County of Putnam aforesaid aged  
Twenty eight years who being first duly  
sworn according to law doth in her oath  
make the following declaration in order  
to obtain the benefit of the provision  
made by the act of Congress passed  
July 7<sup>th</sup> 1838 entitled "an act granting  
half pay and provisions to certain widows"

That she is the widow  
of Eben Gammons who was a Private  
in the Militia as she was informed  
by her said husband in his life time  
That she does not know under what  
Officers he served nor where the service  
was performed by her said husband  
but this declaration does show that her  
said husband was a Revolutionary War  
Soldier of the ~~Revolutionary~~ War she frequently  
saw his Pension Certificate and was  
apprised of his drawing this Pension Money  
since her husband's death the said  
husband this declaration as his nephew  
drew from the Pension Office at New York  
the amount of Pension due to her said  
husband at the time of his death  
This declaration further declares that she  
is married to the said Eben Gammons  
on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of November in the year  
1754 or thereabouts seven hundred eighty four  
at the House of his father in the Town of



I swear in the County of Putnam aforesaid  
that my husband the aforesaid Benjamin  
Garrison died on the 31<sup>st</sup> day of December  
1885 that she was not induced to bear  
witness to his having the same in part the  
marriage took place previous to the first  
of January aforesaid and hereby  
swear by at the time above stated

I swear to & subscribed  
on the day and year above  
written before

W. D. Stewart, Clerk of Putnam  
County Court

Elizabeth Garrison  
Small

State of New York  
Westchester  
County

J. Deborah Garrison of the  
Town of Carmel in the  
County of Putnam widow of Ebenezer  
Garrison deceased being duly sworn do the  
depose and say that Elizabeth Garrison  
widow of Ruben Garrison late of the  
Town of Carmel aforesaid deceased is the  
sister of the deponent that the said  
Elizabeth Garrison was married to the  
said Ruben Garrison on the sixth day  
of November <sup>at the place of New York City</sup> 1784 that the  
deponent and her late deceased hus-  
band stood up with the said Ruben  
Garrison and Elizabeth then Elizabeth  
brought at the time their marriage was  
solemnized that Eleathan Gregory a Cler-  
gyman of the Presbyterian Church in Per-  
sented the marriage ceremony. This  
deponent well recollects that the said  
marriage took place on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of  
November 1784 from the fact that  
this deponent was married to her late de-  
ceased husband Ebenezer Garrison who was  
the father of the said Ruben Garrison  
on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of December 1785 being seven  
years after the decease of her sister Ebe-  
zeth. This deponent well recollects that her  
sister Elizabeth was married before  
as early as the fall of the year 1784 from the  
fact that her sister had a child at her  
with in a year after her marriage and this  
deponent also knows that her sister  
was seven years after her marriage and that there  
is a child on her person and that there  
is the age of her sister's child and the

said Child of this deponent  
 This deponent further saith that the said  
 Elizabeth the said Deborah Garrison is  
 deceased that he died near three County  
 Years since - This deponent saith he  
 knows that every Person who was present  
 at the said Marriage <sup>quite true</sup> was already that there  
 were several persons on that occasion  
 amongst others her father John Garrison and  
 John Garrison Junr (who is now living in  
 the County of Delaware in the State of New  
 York) Joseph Swann and his wife William  
 and the Mother of this deponent

Given under this 27th  
 January 1840  
 in presence of  
 Fredk D Coffin  
 Superior Court  
 of the County of  
 Delaware  
 Deborah Garrison  
 Witness

State of New York County  
 of Westchester ss I Frederick D Coffin  
 Superior Court Clerk do hereby certify that  
 Deborah Garrison in the within Affidavit  
 signed is the same Person in the said  
 Affidavit mentioned that she is of a private  
 character and that her  
 statement in the said Affidavit is entitled  
 to full credit and belief

Fredk D Coffin  
 Superior Court Clerk



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