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New York

Joshua Gregory

of Putnam in the State of N. York  
was a Private in the Co. commanded  
Captain Arden of the Regt. commanded  
Col. Field in the N. York  
for 4 Mos. & 8 days

Enrolled on the Roll of N. York  
at the rate of 24 Dollars & 44 Cents per annum,  
commence on the 15th day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 1 day of June  
1835 and Rev. Mr. W. C. C. &  
Carrill

Arrears to the 15th of Mar: '71 \$ 8.88  
Pemi-ent. allowance ending 4th '71 12.22

\$ 21.10

Revolutionary Claim,  
Apr. June 7, 1832.

Recorded by C. C. Mills Clerk,  
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State of New York  
County of Putnam } ss On this seventh day of February in the year  
1833 personally appeared before the court of Common Pleas of the said  
county of Putnam Joshua Gregory, a resident of the town of Carmel  
in the said county of Putnam aged eighty years the 9<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 benefit of the  
act of Congress passed June 7. 1832 — That he entered the service  
of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein  
stated that July 1776 the declarant enlisted & went as a volunteer under Capt.  
Ebenzer Robinson. the lieutenants were Nathaniel Scribner & Isaac Townsend  
and went with the company to Pikeskill in Westchester county at that time  
the country being alarmed on account of three British frigates coming up  
the river (to wit) the Roebuck, Phoenix & Rose — the declarant at this  
5 time served five days part of the time at Pikeskill and part of the time  
on Constitution island nearly opposite West-point, that he was then dis-  
charged but had no written discharge.

On the 8<sup>th</sup> of October 1776 the declarant enlisted for three months under  
Capt Nathaniel Scribner in a company of Rangers, Joseph Sed was  
lieutenant they were mustered in the town now South East at one Matts Scot's.  
John Sed 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 Melancton  
Smith. this service was performed principally in the south part of Dutchess  
county, (now Putnam county) untill the month of December 1776 then the  
company was ordered to Pine's bridge in Westchester county to which place  
he went with said company by the way of Pikeskill, the company joined  
the battalion at Pine's bridge from Pine's bridge went to north castle & from  
thence to Bedford in said Westchester county & was then discharged on  
the 8<sup>th</sup> of January 1777 but had no written discharge — That in March  
1777 the declarant was called unto as militiaman on account of the rebellion  
understood upon an alarm on account of the British having landed at  
Pikeskill the declarant went to Pikeskill with Capt Nathaniel

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Scribner and after serving at this time near Peekskill five days he the declarant was discharged but that he had no written discharge.

In April 1777 the declarant was called out on alarm in Capt. Nathaniel Scribner'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 Redford in Connecticut before it came near the British forces & then followed them on to near the sound where the British went aboard.

60 The term of service at this time was as much as four days.

In <sup>June</sup> 1777 the company of militiamen under Capt. Scribner was called out with Col. Henry Ludington's regiment to Peekskill as the declarant understood because the British was expected up the Hudson river. The declarant was then in service at least seven days - was discharged but had no written discharge.

In July 1777 about the middle of July on account of another alarm was called out in said Capt. Scribner's company in said Col. Ludington's regiment and went again to Peekskill again, the regiment when I was with them lay about 4 miles from Peekskill village. The service that the declarant performed at this time was ten days.

In or about August 1777 the declarant enlisted into a company commanded by Capt. Elijah Townsend for the term of three months that Col. Henry Ludington commanded the regiment to which Capt. Townsend's company was attached, that he served part of his time on the line in Westchester county until the news came that Burgoyne was taken directly after this was the said Regiment went to Fishkill the regiment staid at Fishkill but a few days then it went back to Crompond in Westchester county by the old mill, staid near Crompond till about the time of three months had elapsed. The declarant & eight others, Jonathan Hopkins the sergeants took charge of some prisoners to convey them toough-keepsee, with the directions that our times should be out upon the delivery of said prisoners as aforesaid, our three months having fully expired & the regiment was discharged so that some got home of the regiment before the declarant.

3 11 In June 1779 the British come up the Hudson river & stand at Van Rensselaer point in Westchester county & took the block house.

which caused an alarm. Capt. Nathaniel Scribner's company, with  
Lt. Col. Henry Ludington's regiment were called to Fishkill the  
declarant being in said company; & from thence marched down to Capt.  
Haights in the Highlands; thence were ordered to the shore, ordered in  
Westchester. The declarant was with the said regiment as a militiaman

12. man all this term which was not less than the period of two weeks  
who was then discharged with the regiment, but no written discharge,

In March 1781 that Capt. David Mercey's company of Militia  
in Col. Henry 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 State stolen by the robbers as of record  
as was said at that time, the declarant & the regiment went through  
the mountains in search of the robbers for several days. The declarant  
3. then served three days in said company & regiment as of record  
that the declarant in all the preceding cases went as a volunteer  
in the militia. That he has no documentary evidence of his  
services & never had any, that he was always regularly discharged  
but had no written discharge

I humbly relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity  
except the present and declare that my name is not on the Pension roll  
of the Agency of any state, He further declares on his oath aforesaid in  
answer to the interrogatories propounded by the Courts that he was  
born as he has been informed in within what is now Carmel & that he  
has always resided about 6 miles <sup>from</sup> the 9<sup>th</sup> day of September 1752. That he has no record  
of his age except what he made himself, That he has never lived more than  
three miles from where he now lives at no time of his life - That he  
went always as a volunteer, altho he served in the militia, that Alexander  
Smith who was a major was the highest officer that the declarant recollects, & knows of  
no other officers, <sup>higher</sup> only those stated in preceding declaration, that he never received any  
written discharge that the persons in his neighborhood who can testify as to his  
character for honesty & fidelity of his services are Reuben Sney, William  
Drew & the Rev. John Warner

John Gregory

Sworn to and subscribed in open court the 7<sup>th</sup> day of February 1783. Nathaniel Clerk of said Court

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office,

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Sir:

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in a tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules and the subjoined notes, you will readily perceive that objections exist, which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will shew what is necessary to be done. Those points to which your attention is more particularly directed, you will find marked in the margin with a brace, (thus:  $\}$ ). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this pointed letter with them; and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

New York

A Statement, shewing the Service of Joshua Gregory Putnam

Period within which the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Name and rank of the Field Officers under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
Nov. 1776			5	Private	Col. Dille	20 years	One Livingston Street
Oct. 8. 76		3		Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
March 77			5	Col.	Livingston	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
April			4	Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
June			7	Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
July			10	Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
August		3		Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
June 79			14	Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
March 1781			3	Major	Smith	Putnam	of Putnam at Cordine
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I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.

November 28, 1938

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BA-3/UCS  
Joshua Gregory  
S. 8625

Miss Marie L. Boyerle  
125 N. 4th Street  
Reading  
Pennsylvania

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your request for information relative to Joshua Gregory of Carmel, New York, who received a pension for service in the Revolutionary War.

The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in the pension claim, S. 8625, based on the military service of Joshua Gregory.

He was born September 9, 1753, in Carmel, Putnam County, New York. The names of his parents are not shown.

He enlisted and served at various times during the years 1776, 1777, 1779 and 1781, amounting in all to seven months and eighteen days, as private with the New York troops in Captains Ebenezer Robinson's, Nathaniel Scribner's, Elijah Townsend's and David Morrick's companies in Colonel Henry Laddington's regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application executed February 7, 1833, at which time he was living in Carmel, New York, where he had always lived with the exception of about six months.

There are no data relative to soldier's family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension of Joshua Gregory, the name and address of the person to whom it was paid and possibly the date of soldier's death, it is suggested that you address

The Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division,  
Washington, D.C., giving the following data:

Joshua Gregory, Certificate 14584, issued June 1, 1833, rate \$24.04,  
per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, New York Agency.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER  
Executive Assistant  
to the Administrator