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New York

Barton, Roger
Sarah

W. 16828

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New York

Roger Barton

of *Orange Co* in the State of *New York*

who was a *Private* in the *Comp.* commanded
by Captain *Vanduxer* of the *Regt.* commanded
by *Col. Wood* in the *New York*
line for *6 months and 13 days*

Inscribed on the Roll of *New York*
at the rate of *21 Dollars 33 cents* per annum, to commence on
the *4* of *March 1834*

Certificate of Pension issued the *1* of *Nov 1833*
and *[illedgible] McCade*
Newburgh

Arrears to 4 th of <i>Sep '33</i>	\$ <i>53.33</i>
Semi-anl. allowance ending <i>4 M. '34</i>	<u><i>10.66</i></u>
	<u><i>\$63.99</i></u>

{*Revolutionary Claim,* }
{*Act June 7, 1832* }
}

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New York 3,320

Sarah Barton

widow of *Roger Barton* who was a
Pensioner under Act June 1832
who died on the *11 November 1835*

of *Orange Co* in the State of *New York*

who was a *Private* in the *company*. commanded
by Captain *Van Duxer* of the *regt.* commanded
by *Col. Nickols* in the *N. Y.*
line for *6 months and 13 days N.Y.*

Inscribed on the Roll of *New York*
at the rate of *21 Dollars 43 cents per annum*,
to commence on the ~~*4th day of March 1834*~~
12 November 1835

Certificate of Pension issued the *19 day of May*
1840 and *sent to J. O. Adams*
Cornwall, N. Y.

Arrears to <i>4th of March 1840</i>	<i>\$ 92.00</i>
Semi-annual allowance ending <i>4 Sep</i>	<u><i>10.71</i></u>
	<i>\$102.71</i>

{*Revolutionary Claim,* }
{*Act July 4, 1836*}

Recorded by *D. Brown* Clerk,
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State of New York }ss
Orange County } Silas Corwin of New Windsor in said County
being duly sworn before the undernamed Justice
of the peace of said County doth depose and
say that he is one of Ruling Elders in the Presbyte-
rian Church in New Windsor aforesaid and
that he has in his possession the Session book of the
said Church Containing a Record of the Marriages
Solomnized by the Rev. John Close and having examined
said Record find upon the same a Record of the Marr-
age of Roger Barton and Sarah Canfield Dated
10th day of July in the year seventeen hundred and
eighty

Sworn and Subscribed the 12th day }
of August 1839 before me } Silas Corwin
James O. Adams, Justice of the Peace }

State of New York }
Orange County } I Albert J. Minton Clerk of County
of Orange and Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in and for
said County, do certify that James O. Adams before whom
the foregoing affidavit was Subscribed and Sworn was at

State of New York }
Orange County }

On this 16th day of February in
the year one thousand eight-hundred and th
-irty three personally appeared before me Gilbert
Ogden Fowler one of the Judges of the Court of
Common Pleas in and for the County of Orange
aforesaid Roger Barton of Cornwall
in said county aged seventy six years 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 7th 1832 –

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

When the Revolutionary War commenced deponent
lived within the beat of Captain Christian Vandu
zers Company of Militia in the Town of Cornwall
aforesaid and has continued to live there ever since
that time. He belonged to said Company and served
in the same as a Militiaman through out the War
William Roe was first Lieutenant, one Smith Secc
ond Lieutenant, Gilbert Weeks was Ensign, Stephen
Peet and Patrick Southerland were Sergeants,
said Company belonged to a Regiment commanded
by Colonel Woodhull of the County of Orange, afo
resaid and was divided into detachments which
alternately performed a regular tour of duty on
the frontiers with which said County was nearly
surrounded, one of which detachments was always
in service and so remained untile relieved by the other
on all [illegible] the whole company turned out These
were [illegible] frequent and I never failed to perform
my duty [illegible] Militiaman of said Company

either with [illegible] detachment of the Company though at this time I cannot distinctly recollect the particular times or circumstances of said service I belonged to the detachment of said Company which was commonly commanded by Captain Vanduxer when in actual service in the fall of the year 1776 deponent together with said detachment was ordered down to Fort Montgomery Sent by him to that place our detachment was employed whilst there in cutting facing and erecting breastworks General George Clinton was there then we remained there this time one fortnight, and then returned home In the fall of the same year after the British had taken New York I was ordered to Haverstraw with said detachment under command of said Christian Vanduxer We stood guard at this place two months watching the movements of the Enemy and daily expecting an attack from them. From Haverstraw we marched to [illegible] there we remained one fortnight From Ramapo we marched under the command of Colonel Hawthorn of the County of Orange aforesaid to Hackensack in the State of New Jersey where the British Light Horse lay at that time We returned to Ramapo and staid there one fortnight we were then permitted to return home where we remained one week, and then returned again to Ramapo and staid there nearly one fortnight That in the latter part of March in the year 1777 Fort Montgomery on the West side of the River Hudson in [illegible] [illegible] was threatened with an attack from [illegible] army from New York which it was [illegible] [illegible] up the

an alarm was given and the Militia of that part of the County above, and contiguous to the high lands on said River were ordered to turn out The Company of Captain Vanduxer to which I belonged were ordered to rendezvous at New Windsor from whence we were transported in Sloops to Fort Montgomery We remained there eight days expecting an attack from the Enemy Captain Vanduxer commanded the Company Brigadier James Clinton commanded at Fort Clinton, and General George Clinton commanded at Fort Montgomery Colonel James McLaughery commanded his Regiment which was stationed at Fort Clinton, The alarm having subsided We returned home In the month of April of the same year at the time Danbury in the State of Connecticut was taken and burnt by the British, There was another general alarm and our Company was ordered down to Fort Montgomery We proceeded to said fort by land Deponent served in said fort under the officers before named eight days, when said Company returned home in harvest time thereafter said Company was ordered to proceed to said fort on a general alarm, which they did by land, and deponent remained there under the command of the same officers one Month and then returned – On the fifth day of October in the year last aforesaid there was another alarm at said fort and this deponent together with said Company was ordered down, we went by water and stopped at fort Constitution for ammunition – On arriving at or near Buttermilk falls we met Captain Machin returning from the battle of fort Montgomery he informed us the fort had been surrendered

to the Enemy and directed us to return which we did
We were immediately thereafter stationed at the River
in said Town of Cornwall here we remained until
after the British had returned from Kingston which
they burned The whole time of our service from
the time we left Home was four weeks In the
spring of the year 1778 Deponent was ordered with
a detachment of said Company To West Point to
assist in erecting fortifications at that place
deponent went down according to orders but was
taken sick and hired a substitute who served for
deponent three weeks. when Arnold left West
Point which was in the month of September 1780
I was there with a detachment of said Company
and served one week – and Deponent also saith that
John Canfield & John Woods of the Town of Cornwall aforesaid
belonged to and served in said Company of
Christian Vanduxer, a considerable part of the time
Deponent belonged to and served in the same as af
oresaid and until they had Respectively joined oth
er Company in the service of the Country That
Henry Vanduxer of the Town of Cornwall afore
said belonged to said Company, and served in the
same throughout the Revolutionary War That
Thurston Wood Esquire of New Windsor belonged
to and served in said Company a part of the war
and that Major James Edmonson of Cornwall
aforesaid was in the service, and knew of Depon
ent belonging and serving in said Company
against the Common Enemy as aforesaid and
Deponent also saith that Joseph Morrell Esquire
of the Town of New Windsor aforesaid is know
ing to his services

Deponent also saith that the whole term of his service Exceeded two years but it was so frequent and irregular that deponent at this distance of time cannot be more precise

And in answer to the Interrogatives especially put to this deponent by the said Judge in pursuance of the instructions of the Secretary of War he on his oath saith that he was born in the said town of Cornwall in the year 1756 that he has a Record of his age at his residence in his family Bible That he lived in said Town of Cornwall when called into [smudge] service and has lived there ever since That he entered the service as a Militia man as aforesaid That he has already stated the names of all the Regular officers he can recollect who were with the Troops where he served such Continental and Militia Regiments as he recollects and the general circumstances of his service That he never received a written discharge Deponent is known to William A Clark Esquire Nathan Westcook Esquire and Joseph Morrell Esquire of his Neighborhood, who can testify as to his character for veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution and Deponent also saith that he is almost blind that he is in ill health and very feeble and will not be able to attend the next Court of Record in and for said County without great inconvenience and at [smudge] the risk of his life

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except this present and declares that his name is not on the [illegible]

[illegible] Roll of the agency of any state

Sworn and Subscribed	}	<i>Roger Barton</i>
the day and year aforesaid	}	
before me <i>Gilbert Ogden Fowler</i>	}	
one of the Judges of the Court of Common	}	
Pleas in and for Orange County	}	

I Asa Dunning Clerk of the Court of
Common Pleas in and for the County of Orange
do hereby Certify that Gilbert Ogden Fowler before
whom the preceeding affidavit of Roger Barton
was sworn to and subscribed and before whom
the [illegible] affidavits of Henry Vanduxer
John Canfield and Joseph Morrell and who
the [illegible] certificate of Nathaniel [illegible]
and James O Adams were respectively sworn
to and subscribed and who signed the [illegible]
es certificate is now and was a Judge of the
Court of Common Pleas in and for the Coun
ty of Orange at the respective times when
said affidavits and certificates [illegible]date and
that the same Gilbert Ogden Fowler signed
to said affidavits and certificates respective
ly is the proper hand writing of said Judge
In Testimony whereof I have hereon
to set my hand and Seal of office
this fourth day of March 1833

Asa Dunning Clerk

State of New York }ss Supplementary Affidavit of Roger Bar
Orange County } ton

Personally appeared before
the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and
for the County aforesaid Roger Barton to me per
sonally known to be a Credible witness who
being duly sworn deposed and swears that by
reason of old age and the consequent laps of
memory he cannot swear positively as to the
precise length of his service but according to
the best of his recollection he served not less than
the Period mentioned below and in the follow
ing places – In the fall of the year 1776 Depon
ent served as a Private in a detachment of
the Company of Christian Vanduxer to
which I belonged at fort Montgomery one fort
night. The said Detachment was command
ed by the said Captain Christian Vanduxer
In the fall of the same year after the British
had taken New York I served with said detach
ment at Harverstraw two months – at Rama
po for one fortnight and at Hackensack and
Ramapo one fortnight we then returned home
said Detachment was commanded by Captains [illegible] Parsons by
[illegible] [illegible] aforementioned – remained home about
one week and were again ordered to Ramapo
where we remained one fortnight I served at
Harverstraw Hackensack and Ramapo with said
Detachment in the year aforesaid three months
and an half – In the month of March in
the year 1777 I served with the said Company
of Captain Christian Vanduxer at Fort Mont
gomery on a General Alarm Eight days –
In the month of April 1777 I served at said
fort with said Company under the Command of
Captain Vanduxer aforesaid eight days

on a general alarm – In harvest time there
after said Company was ordered to proceed to said
Fort on a general alarm and we remained there
on service one month – on the fifth day
of October 1777 – I was ordered down with said
Company to Fort Montgomery on a general
alarm We mett Captain Machin on the [illegible]
after the fort had been surrendered who ordered us
to return we were then ordered to stand guard
at Cornwall to prevent the British
from Landing which we did – The whole
duration of our service at this time was
four weeks In the Spring of the year 1778
I served at West Point until taken sick
in person and after that by substitute
In all three weeks as one of a Detach
ment of our Company – In the month
of September 1780 at the time Arnold left
the Point I served there with a Detachment
of said Company one week and for such
service I claim a Pension

Sworn & Subscribed this }
5th day of [smudged] 1883 }
before me } *Roger Barton*

James O. Adams Justice of the Peace

I Asa Dunning Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas
In and for Orange County do hereby Certify that on this
fifth day of August 1833 James O. Adams before whom
the preceeding affiant was sworn was a Justice of
the Peace for the County aforesaid & that his name subscrib
ed hereto is his signature [smudged] [illegible] whereof I have
hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official
seal This 13th day of September 1833 –

Asa Dunning Clerk

State of New York ss on the twenty sixth day of November 1839 person
ally appeared before the subscriber a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
of the County of Orange in the State of New York, Sarah Barton, a
resident of Cornwall, in the County and State aforesaid, Aged,
seventy-nine years, who being first duly sworn according to law,
doth, on his oath, make the following declaration, in order to obt-
ain the Benefit of the pension made by the Act of Congress,
passed July 4, 1836: that she is the Widow of Roger Barton, who
was a private in the Army of the Revolution, that he lived in the
Town of Cornwall, in the County of Orange, and State of New York in
the time of the Revolutionary war, and was draughted several diff-
ent times, during the war, and served at West point, Fort Montgomery,
and on the New jersey line, that she has no recollection of the names
of the Officers under whom he served, and she has no documenting
evidence in support of the Claim, that her said Husband was in his
life time a Revolutionary Pensioner of the United States under the
Law of the United States of the 7th June 1832, she further declares,
that she was married to the Roger Barton on the tenth day of
July in the year One thousand eight-hundred and thirty-five and that she
has remained a Widow ever since that Period, as will more fully ap-
pear by reference to the proofs hereunto Annexed

Sworn to and subscribed on this day } her
and year Above Written before me } Sarah X Barton
mark

Mike Hughes : One of the Judges of Orange County Courts
I Certify that Sarah Barton who made the Above declaration is a Woman
of good Character and entitled to full credit & that by reason of
bodily infirmity she is unable to attend at Court

Mike Hughes One of the Judges of Orange County Courts

(printed form)

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Pension Office

June 3 1883

Sir:

This 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 subscribed notes you will readily perceive that objections exist which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and regulations will show what is necessary to be done. These 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 printed letter with them; and you will by complying with this request greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

Statement, showing the Service of Roger Barton

Month of the year	Date of the battle or action			Rank and Title of the Soldier at the battle or action	Part in which the soldier participated	Country & length of service	Amount of bounty or gratuity received	Particulars of the soldier's service
	Year	Month	Day					
	1861	7	11	Capt. C. Col. 1st Regt. N.Y. Inf.	at Bull Run	Virginia		See notes
	1862	10	10	Major	at Antietam	Maryland		See notes
	1862	11	11	Major	at Fredericksburg	Virginia		See notes
	1862	12	12	Major	at Chancellorsville	Virginia		See notes
	1863	1	1	Major	at Gettysburg	Pennsylvania		See notes
	1863	7	7	Major	at Vicksburg	Mississippi		See notes
	1863	9	9	Major	at Chattanooga	Georgia		See notes
	1863	11	11	Major	at Lookout Mountain	Alabama		See notes
	1863	12	12	Major	at Missionary Ridge	Alabama		See notes
	1864	1	1	Major	at Dalton	Georgia		See notes
	1864	2	2	Major	at Resaca	Georgia		See notes
	1864	3	3	Major	at Kenesaw Mountain	Georgia		See notes
	1864	4	4	Major	at Dallas	Georgia		See notes
	1864	5	5	Major	at Pickett's Charge	Virginia		See notes
	1864	6	6	Major	at Cold Springs	Virginia		See notes
	1864	7	7	Major	at Spotsylvania	Virginia		See notes
	1864	8	8	Major	at Mine Run	Virginia		See notes
	1864	9	9	Major	at Frying Pan	Virginia		See notes
	1864	10	10	Major	at Round Bay	Virginia		See notes
	1864	11	11	Major	at Red Bank	Virginia		See notes
	1864	12	12	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	1	1	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	2	2	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	3	3	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	4	4	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	5	5	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	6	6	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	7	7	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	8	8	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	9	9	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	10	10	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	11	11	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes
	1865	12	12	Major	at Fort Fisher	South Carolina		See notes

J. I. EDWARDS,
Commissioner of Pensions.

(typed letter)

October 16, 1936

Mr. Paul A. Barton
12268 Ferry Street
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

BA-J/ILL
Roger Barton
W. 16828

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of October 12, in which you request the Revolutionary War records of Joseph and Roger Barton who served from Connecticut, and the War of 1812 records of Chester, Daniel and Joseph Barton, all of whom served from New York State.

There is no claim for pension on file based upon service in the Revolutionary War of a Joseph Barton. The record of only one Roger Barton who served in that war has been found; the data which follow were found in that claim for pension, W. 16828. There is no claim for pension on file based upon service in the War of 1812 of a Chester Barton. In order to identify the record of the particular Daniel Barton of New York in whom you are interested, it is essential that you furnish some of the following information: approximate dates of birth and death, county in New York in which he enlisted, his residence after service, and name of his wife, or widow. Upon receipt of further data, another effort will be made to aid you in your research.

Roger Barton was born in the years 1756, in Cornwall, Orange County, New York, and resided there during the period of the Revolutionary War. The names of his parents are not stated.

Roger Barton belonged to Captain Christian Vanduxer's company of Orange County New York militia, commanded by Colonels Woodhull and Hathorn, served as private from the fall of 1776 at various tours until the fall of 1780, amounting in all to nearly seven months, was on alarm at Fort Montgomery, at Danbury, Connecticut, and with a detachment under Captains Tuthill and Parsons at Ramapa and Hackensack.

He was allowed pension on his application executed February 16,

1833, at which time he resided in Cornwall, New York, having continued to reside there ever since the Revolutionary War.

Roger Barton died November 11, 1835.

The soldier married July 10, 1760 in New Windsor, Orange County, New York, Sarah Canfield: the marriage was performed by the Presbyterian Minister of New Windsor.

Sarah Barton, the soldier's widow, was allowed pension on her application executed November 29, 1839, at which time she resided in Cornwall, New York; she was aged then seventy-nine years, and had always resided in Cornwall, New York; the names of her parents were not given.

In 1839, Ann P. Barton of Cornwall, New York, stated that she was acquainted with both Roger Barton and Sarah Canfield at the time of their marriage, and was present at said marriage, but did not state any relationship to them. In 1839, one Jemima Roberts, of Monroe, Orange County, New York, stated that she also was acquainted with said Roger and Sarah and was present at their marriage.

In 1833, John Canfield, of Cornwall, New York, stated that he served at one time with Roger Barton in the Revolutionary War, but he did not state any relationship to Sarah Canfield.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, name of person paid, and, possibly, the date of death of Sarah Barton, you should apply to The Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, this city, and cite the following: Sarah Barton, widow of Roger Barton, certificate #3320, issued May 19, 1840, rate \$21.43 per annum, commenced November 12, 1835, Act of July 4, 1836, New York Agency.

Very truly yours,

A. D. HILIER,
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.