

Pension Application for Jacob Marriquart or Mariquart

S.22892

State of New York

Sullivan County SS.

On the thirtieth day of January 1833 personally appeared in open court before the court of Common Pleas of said county of Sullivan, now sitting and being a court of record Jacob Marriquart, resident of the town of Cochection in said County of Sullivan and State aforesaid aged sixty nine years on the 26th day of May next, 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 to wit:

That the first service he performed as a soldier was when he was 15 or 16 years old at Poughkeepsie where he enlisted for nine months under Lieutenant Thomas Lewis of Militia—and was stationed In and about Po-keepsie, being on guard there, as one of the jail guard & one of Governor George Clinton's guard—The applicant was well acquainted with Governor Clinton, and the Governor took much notice of him, in consequence of the applicant's connexions [connections?] having been in favor of the British at this time.

That the nine months having expired, he enlisted under Lieutenant Frances Kip and was on duty in West Chester County, about six months—at Peekskill, Bedford, North Castle &c—after this he enlisted for three months under Capt. Lemuel Conklin, Lieutenant, Henry Kip. The orderly sergeant was John Conklin they joined the Regiment at Fishkill under Col. Graham and he thinks a Major Logan was there.

They went to Verplanks Point, and there being in active service, they were set to Chopping Wood for the Continental Army. In all these enlistments he stayed his term only.

He next enlisted under Capt. Andrew White a Scotchman for four months, Lieutenant Ebenezer Mott, Ensign Frederick Weysenvelt—a son of the Col. of the Regiment, whose name was Weysenvelt—the orderly sergeants name was Pumpelly, the Drummer was named Bill King —They were laying at Fishkill—and were marched from them to the mountains opposite West Point and crossed over to West Point, and lay there some time, then recrossed to Peekskill and was scouring Westchester County, chasing cowboys, and doing scouting duty—Orders were then received for the troops to got to Albany, and they accordingly marched to Peekskill & embarked for Albany, when they found a part of the troops, that had separated from at Fishkill—

From here they marched to Saratoga at Schuylers Mills and if he recollects rightly they heard of the Capture of Cornwallis.

That while here they took and hung a spy, whose name was Lovelace, on a small knoll near the mill—That while here a Connecticut regiment commanded by Col. McKinstry, was also here.

That he recollects firing the firing of cannon when Col. Willett fought on the Mohawk. From this place they marched to Albany and were dismissed having done

duty according to their enlistment. From Albany he came down by land to Poughkeepsie.

That he had received regular discharges, but has none now they having been lost many years since. That he cannot particularly name the officers who signed said discharges. That he knows of no person now living except John Land (whose affidavit is annexed) that can state as to his services.—

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

That he has resided in Cohecton about twenty two years, and previous thereto he resided 14 or 15 years in Neversink Sullivan County.

There is no clergyman living in his neighborhood who can testify as to his veracity or belief of his revolutionary services. That he is acquainted with many individuals in the neighborhood of reputable character, who can give evidence of his character for veracity and of their belief of his revolutionary services among whom are James Crosby & Amos Tyler (Signed) Jacob Marriquart

Sworn to and subscribed Jany 30 1833. Jesse M. Foster Clerk of Sull. Com. Pleas.

Letter in folder dated May 27, 1935, written in response to an inquiry.

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War records of Jacob or John Tremper, and Jacob Marquette, or Marquart, solders of New York.

A search of the Revolutionary War records has been made and no record found of claim for pension on file based upon service of a John Trumper. The records of Jacob Tremper and Jacob Marriquart, have been found; these records are furnished herein as shown in the papers on file in said claims, based upon service in the Revolutionary War.

JACOB MARIQUART—S.22892.

Jacob Marriquart was born May 26, 1764; the place of his birth and names of his parents are not shown.

He served first in 1778, or 1779, in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York, nine months as a guard under Lieutenant Thomas Lewis, a part of the time at the jail, and also as guard to Governor George Clinton. After this, he enlisted and served six months as private under Lieutenant Francis Kipp, stationed in Westchester County, and three months in Captain Lemuel Concklin's New York company; subsequently, he enlisted and served four months as private in Captain Andrew White's company, Colonel Weisenfels' New York regiment, during which service he was assisted in capturing and hanging a spy near Schuyler's Mill; he was discharged from service sometime after the surrender of Cornwallis, specific date not given.

He was allowed pension on his application executed January 30, 1833, at which time he resided in Cohecton, Sullivan County, New York. He had resided there about twenty-two years, previous to which he had resided fourteen or fifteen years in

Neversink, Sullivan County, New York. His name was borne on the pension rolls as "Mariquart".

Jacob Marriquart died January 4, 1844.

There is no reference to wife or children of the soldier in this pension claim.

JACOB TREMPER—R.10894.

Jacob Tremper was born in the year 1759, in Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, New York; the names of his parents are not shown. He resided during the period of the Revolutionary War in Rhinebeck Flats in said Dutchess County; later, he resided in Esopus, Ulster County, New York, from which county he moved to Jefferson County, New York.

On September 11, 1832, while a resident of Lyme Jefferson County, New York, he applied for pension which might have been due on account of his service in the Revolutionary War. He stated then that he volunteered about September 1, 1776, served as a private in Captain Jacob Tremper's (his uncle's) company, Colonel Pasling's New York regiment, was stationed on the North River until the following spring, then guarded prisoners to Boston, that he was in a sharp skirmish at Nine Partners, was at Esopus when it was burned, and continued to serve until February or March 1778; that subsequently, he was called out at various times, amounting to about two months, under captain VanBenschoten and Colonel Pawling, at Woodstock, Painted Post and at other places, and was in the service until 1781; a specific date of discharge from service not shown. He stated also, that his uncle, Captain Jacob Tremper, died in August 1777, after which Ensign Steenber (possibly meant for Steenberg) was in command.

His claim for pension was not allowed as he failed to furnish proof of service as required by the pension laws under which he applied.

In 1853, Jacob Tremper, one of the surviving children of the soldier, was a resident of Orleans, Jefferson County, New York. He stated then that his father was deceased, but did not give the date of his death, nor the name of his mother or the names of other children.