

**Pension Application for Philip Mullen or Mullin**

W.25740 (Widow: Elizabeth) Philip Mullen and Elizabeth Decker married October 23, 1791. Philip died October 30, 1840. They had one child, Maria.

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Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress of the 7<sup>th</sup> June 1832.

State of New York

Sullivan County SS.

On this 9<sup>th</sup> day of October in the year 1833, personally appeared in open court before the Judges of the court of Common Pleas [Pleas] of the County of Sullivan the same being a Court of Record now setting at Monticello in said County Philip Mullen aged 70 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth one his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June the 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That in the year 1780 at Rochester in the County of Ulster in the State of N. York he entered the service of the United States a Volunteer Militia man in Captain Benjamin Kortright's Company he entered the service in said Company about the first of April as a private Levi Deyo was a Lieut. In said company and Jacob D. Hornbeck was ensign and John Cantine was as he thinks the colonel who commanded this season there were frequent alarms during the season and when those alarms took place Col. Cantine took the command of the various companies of Militia [Militia] on the frontiers.

The duty which the company performed was keeping garrison at the forts scouting and spying out the movement of the Indians. The Company was on steady duty from the fore part of April until about the Tenth of January when the snow had fallen on the ground and the Indians had quit the frontiers and the militia were allowed to return to their homes he the said Philip Mullen was on steady duty this season over nine months. As soon as the snow had gone off of the ground in the spring of 1781 the company was called on duty again applicant thinks the first of April very soon after the company were commanded Captain Kortright left the company on other duty Captain John Burnet from Little Britain in Orange County took command a Lieutenant by the name of White took command in the company and Jacob D. Hoornbeck as Ensign Colonel Paulding had the command of the Regiment the Neighbourhood of Wawensing was burnt in the month of August applicant was in the battle against the Indians at this time the company was disbanded the last of December further says he was generally on the same kind of duty this year as he was the year before and was on steady duty as he believes full nine months.

And further that in the year 1782 the Indians still kept [kept] up a Hostile appearance in consequence of which the forts were kept garrisoned though not so strong as the years before the applicant Volunteered and joined the company under Captain John Burnet the last of April or first of May Jacob D. Hornbeck was the Ensign of the company does not recollect that there was any lieutenant in command in the company at this time nor does he recollect that Colonel Paulding had any command at this time through the course of this summer ther [their] duty was at the

Forts upon the frontiers of Rochester as formerly the guards were kiept [kept] up till late in the month of November at which time applicant left the service having served about seven months on this tour and further that during the periods before stated he was not engaged in any Civil pursuit or employment of any kind except the duties of a soldier and further that during the winter season while Quartering at his fathers was subject to be called out on duty at any time and applicant further states that from old and the loss of memory he cannot state the exact days of the months when he entered the service of the United States nor the precise time of the months when he quit but according to his best knowledge and belief he served not less than the times herein before stated.

He never hand any written Discharge as he remembers never was in service with any troop belonging to the Continental line as he knows of. Knows that Colonel Wysenvelt had command of a Regiment part of the time of the Revolution in the County of Ulster cannot say whether he commanded the State troops or troops of the Continental line. Colonel VanCortlandts Regiment was Quartered for a shot time at Rochester one winter does not recollect what year it was in but believes in 1778.

Applicant has no record of his age but from the best information in his knowledge was born the 24<sup>th</sup> day of August 1763—at Rochester in Ulster County State of New York where he first entered the service of the United States. After Revolution ended he went to Milford in the State of Pennsylvania where he resided seventeen years then returned to Ulster County where he resided until about nine years ago when he came into the town of Neversink Sullivan County where he has resided ever since.

There is not clergyman who is sufficiently acquainted with him residing in the County who can testify to their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolutionary war Hopkin Reynolds and Solomon Teller—two of his neighbours are now in Court who can testify to his character and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolutionary war, and that it is for the services herein before specified that he claims a pension and that he hereby relinquishes every other claim to a Pension or Annuity except the present and that he is not on the pension rolls of the agency of any state.  
(Signed) Philip Mullen

Sworn & Subscribed the day & year aforesaid James H. Foster Dept Clk.