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Be it remembered that on the 11th day of February A.D. 1856 John Hampton of lawful age personally appeared before me Lee B. Brown a justice of the peace within and for the County of Jackson aforesaid who being by me duly sworn according to law upon his oath testified that he was personally and intimately acquainted with John Hampton deceased and Semina Hampton his wife for about thirty years before the death of the said John Hampton his husband, that at the time of his death she resided at the home of her son-in-law Ezekiel the Bride and her daughter Mary the Bride the wife of the said Ezekiel the Bride, that she was present at the time she went to Ezekiel the Bride and whilst there she died and was buried in a grave yard where some other of the friends and connections were buried. Said affiant further states that he was present at the time of the death of the said Semina Hampton, and that he assisted in burying her, that the said John Hampton his husband was also present at the time of her death and burial, and at the time she was buried the said John Hampton his husband selected the grave where he wished to be buried, which was beside his deceased wife, and requested that when he died that he might be buried there. Said affiant further states that the said John Hampton and Semina Hampton lived together during his acquaintance with them at his home and wife, and they were reputed

and acknowledging in the neighbor hood of land
land and wife, and that he had very frequently
visited them at their house whilst they were
living together and keeping house, and had
eat many meals of victuals at their house
with them, and had worked for the said
John Hampton a great deal in the life
time of his wife Sermina Hampton, and
had a great number of times seen them lodging
together in the same bed not only at his own
house, but also at the house of Ebenezer
Bride his son-in-law and also at Henry
Hampton his son, and also at the house of
Enoch Hampton his son and also at the house
of his daughter Amy Hutton. Said affiant
further states that he is well acquainted with
the children of the said John Hampton and
Sermina Hampton his wife whose names are
as follows John Hampton jr who is now
dead; and the living children are Henry
Hampton, Enoch Hampton, Ebenezer
who is married to Ebenezer
Bride and
Amy Hutton, and that he had been acquainted
with them as long as he had with the said
John Hampton and Sermina Hampton
and that they are the reputed and acknowl-
edged children of the said John Hampton
and Sermina Hampton his deceased
wife and that the fact of their being the
children of the said John Hampton and
Sermina Hampton had never been disputed
or questioned, that during his acquaintance with
the family he at all times when the children
were spoken of by the said John Hampton and
Sermina Hampton they spoke of them as their

children and when these children spoke
of the said John Hampton and Jennina
Hampton they spoke of them as their father
and mother. Said affiant further states that
after the death of the said Jennina Hampton
the said John Hampton resided for some
time with his son-in-law and daughter
Orrest the Wife and Mary the Wife
that a short time before his death he went
to his son Henry Hampton to stay some
time with him, who lived in the County
of Brown in the State of Indiana where
he ~~lived~~ and died, and was buried
there, near his son's residence. Said affiant
further states that the said John Hampton
was also a private and soldier in the
neighborhood where he resided to have
been a Revolutionary Soldier and served
as a Artillery Officer in the State of
Pennsylvania, and that he had heard
him talk much about his services in
the Revolutionary War, and heard him
say he served to the close of the War
that he had heard the said John Hampton
speak of his officers but does not recollect
distinctly about them, but thinks that his Captain's
name was Hylie and that his Colonel's
name was Flower and that he heard
him speak of the horse ships he captured
during the War -

John + daughter
wrote
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

thirtenth day of February A.D. 1856

L. B. Osborne Esq
Justice of the peace

State of Indiana
Jackson County

I Lee B. Osborne a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Jackson and State of Indiana do hereby certify that the above named John Anderson personally appeared before me and made and subscribed the foregoing affidavit and was by me sworn to the same. I further certify that the said John Anderson is a credible person and worthy of belief

Witness my hand and seal this thirtenth day of February A.D. 1856

L. B. Osborne Esq
Justice of the peace

State of Indiana Jackson County ss

I William H. Ewing Clerk of the Jackson Circuit Court certify that Lee B. Osborne Esq. whose signature appears above to the affidavit of John Anderson, was at the date thereof an acting Justice of the peace in and for said County duly commissioned and qualified. His Commission is dated 19th April 1854. he was qualified on the 30th December 1854 and his Commission will expire on the 19th April 1856 and that due faith & credit is due & should be given to all his official acts as such, & the signatures thereto purporting to be his I verily believe to be genuine. In testimony whereof I hereunto

Subscribed my name & affixed the Seal of said Court this 14th day of February 1856. W. H. Ewing Clk

Ancestry.com, "U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900," database and digital image, *Ancestry.com*

(<https://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=1995> : accessed 26 Dec 2017), John Hampton, Number R4548, application state Pennsylvania. Original data: Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files (NARA microfilm publication M804, 2,670 rolls). Records of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Record Group 15. National Archives, Washington, D.C.