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And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the war Department, that the above named applicant, Isaac Armstrong, was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states - And the Court further certify, that it appears to them that Philip Story and Deborah Starr, who have signed the preceding certificates, respectively, are credible persons, and that their statements are entitled to credit.

Anthony Sigelere Phil. Swain
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I John R Slack, Clerk of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Burlington, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of Isaac Armstrong for a pension —

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of Office this thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five ——— 1835

John R. Slack

Commanded Capt. [illegible] and belonged was quartered at Three Farms

State of New Jersey
Gloucester County ss: }

Be it remembered that on the 19th day of December A.D. 1834 Deborah Starr of the Township of Waterford in the County of Gloucester, personally appeared before me Samuel Miller one of the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for said County of Gloucester at her own residence in the said Township of Waterford she the said Deborah being old and infirm and unable to appear before the Court of Common Pleas aforesaid, and she the said Deborah being duly sworn — according to law on her solemn oath — saith that she is the Sister of Isaac Armstrong of the Township of Chester in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey who is now about to apply for a pension for revolutionary services, — that she remembers that the said Isaac Armstrong (her brother) was out in the drafted Militia and Volunteers in actual service as she believes, he the said Isaac Armstrong (her brother) leaving his fathers house for that purpose about the time the British had possession of Philadelphia or in 1777 & 1778. —

Sworn and subscribed to this 19th day of December 1834 before me. —
Sam Miller

Deborah Starr

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State of New Jersey Gloucester County
ss: Be it remembered that on the
twenty first day of March AD 1835
before me the subscriber one of the
Juges of the Inferior Court of Common
Pleas of said County, personally appear
ed Philip Story of the said County, to
me well known and whom I Certify
to be a person of Credibility, and who
Alledging himself to be Conscientiously
scrupulous of taking an oath, and
being duly affirmed according to
law, upon his solemn affirmation
saith, That he is now about seventy
years of age, that he remembers the
time of the Revolutionary war, and
many persons and circumstances Con
nected with that war, that he then
knew a man named Isaac Armstrong
who is about to make an application
for pension, and has known him
since that period that he well remem
bers that the said Isaac Armstrong
during said war belonged to a com
pany commanded by Captain Jacob
Browning, that he has frequently
seen him whilst in the service and
when he was performing duty as a
soldier in that Company, he is not
able to speak about the length of time
that the said Isaac Armstrong was
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in the service in that Company, but remembers to have frequently seen him when on duty, the places where he saw him were in the neighbourhood of Haddonfield and Coopers Creek, and at the house of Joseph Champion Esq, this affiamant being at that time an apprentice to ~~J~~ the said Joseph Champion, and this deponent further saith that the said Isaac Armstrong then lived in the immediate neighbourhood of the said Jos Champion, and he remembers very well of hearing that the said Isaac Armstrong and others had gone on a tour of duty up Jersey some where; And after the war was over this deponent went to live with George Genge (who is now dead), and he has frequently heard the said George Genge speak about Isaac Armstrong, and of their being in the service together in the Eastern part of New Jersey, and this affiamant further saith that the general opinion of the neighbourhood where the said Isaac Armstrong lives is, that he was a soldier of the Revolution and performed considerable service —

Philip Stay

affirmed & subscribed date above before me
Jacob Glover

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John Hyde's Company of Militia - He was stationed with the Company at Haddonfield for some days, and was then marched to Absecum in Egg harbour - He remained there with the Company some days, and then returned to Haddonfield, and remained there about ten days or two weeks, when information was brought up that the British had landed at Egg harbour - This declarant immediately marched, with his Company for that point, and when arrived at the forks of Egg harbour river, they learned that the enemy had left that part of the coast, and the Company returned to Haddonfield, and performed duty there, and at Coopers ferry, and that neighbourhood until the expiration of their months service - when the Company was discharged and this declarant returned home, and did not again serve during the war ———

That this declarant served during the American Revolutionary war, as a private soldier in the Militia of the state of New Jersey, full fourteen months - That the several Companies in which he so served were embodied corps, called into service by competent authority, and that for the times during which the service was performed, as herein above stated, he was not employed in any civil pursuit - That of the said fourteen months service, this declarant served under Captain William Harrison one Month - under Captain John Hyde two months - under Captain Joseph Collings two Months - under Captain Jacob Browning four Months - under Captain John Davis three months - and under Captain Jacob Hartly two Months - That of the said fourteen months service, he served two months as a Substitute, seven months as a drafted Militia man, and five months as a volunteer -

That although this declarant is quite confident as to the whole amount of time which he served in the Army, which is as above stated, yet by reason of old age, and the consequent loss of memory, he cannot say positively as to the precise times when those services were respectively performed - That this declarant did at different times, receive four or five written discharges from the service, but has long since lost them - That he did not regard them as of much value, at the time, and therefore took but little care of them - That he cannot now recollect from which of his Captains he received them - That this declarant has no documentary evidence of his said services - That there is no clergyman residing in the vicinity of this declarant's residence - That this declarant knows of but three persons now living, who of their own knowledge know of his having served during the Revolutionary war - That the affidavits of two of these persons, namely, Philip Stay and Deborah Stam accompany this declaration - That the other person, John Osler, residing in Waterford Township Gloucester County, is a very old man, has lost his hearing, and is exceedingly infirm both in body and mind - That this declarant went to the residence of the said John Osler, accompanied by a Judge of the Court of

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Sol's. Decl. - May 20, 1835 - 7 yr
Deborah Stearns offid - Dec 19, 1834 - 1 yr
Philip Stearns offid - Mar 21 - 1835 - 2 yr