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Dead
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Brown Brookfield

of Morris Co. in the State of N. Jersey
who was a private in the company commanded
by Captain Jacques of the Reg't. commanded
by Col. Potter in the N. Jersey
line for 10 months.

Inscribed on the Roll of N. Jersey.
at the rate of 33 Dollars 33 Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 27th day of May
1836 and sent to Hon. L. Condit
Cherrytown, N. J.

Appears to the 1st of May 1839 - 266.64
Semi-annual allowance ending 4-15-39 - 16.66

\$283.30

{ Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832

Recorded by D. Brown

Clerk

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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, is only on that of the Agency of the State of New Jersey.

Sworn to, and subscribed, the day and year aforesaid.

Stephen Vail Brown Brookfield

We Silas Lindley and Elias Ward, residing in the County of Morris, Brown Brookfield, hereby certify, that we are well acquainted with Brown Brookfield, who has subscribed, and sworn to the above declaration, that we believe him to be Twenty three years of age; that he is reputed and believed, in the neighborhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the revolution, and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed, the day and year aforesaid. Silas Lindley

Stephen Vail Elias Ward

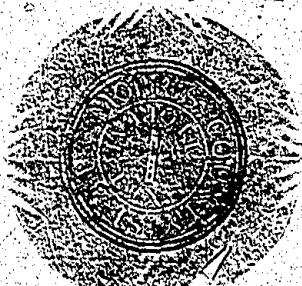
And the said court do hereby declare their opinion, after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department, that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier, and served as he states. And the court further certifies, that it appears to them, that Silas Lindley and Elias Ward, who hath signed the preceding certificate, are resident in the County of Morris aforesaid, and that Brown Brookfield, who has also signed the same, is a resident in the and are credible persons, and that their statement is entitled to credit.

Stephen Vail

I, David Day, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of Brown Brookfield for a pension.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office, this twenty eighth day of September - in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three

David Day Clerk



3. DECLARATION, IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE BENEFIT OF THE ACT
OF CONGRESS, PASSED JUNE 7, 1832.

STATE OF NEW-JERSEY,
County of Morris } ss.

On this twenty eighth day of September 1833, personally
appeared, in open court, before the Judges of the
the court of Common Pleas, now sitting at Morristown Brookfield
County of Morris and State of New Jersey, aged ~~sixty three~~ years,
and 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:

That he was born at Rahway in the County of Essex
on the 5th day of March 1760, as appears by a record contained
in a family bible now in his possession. He resided at Rahway until
March 1st 1777 when he was drafted into the Militia, in the Company
commanded by Captain Moses Jacques, in the Regiment under
Colonel Samuel Potter, the other company officers on this tour were
Amos Moro Lieutenant, Daniel Rop Ensign. He was employed during
1- this month between Rahway & Albany protecting the country from plunder
by the enemy, who then lay in force at Albany, and were often seen
out foraging parties, into all the surrounding country. He ~~died~~ at this
time one month, was then verbally discharged & went home. In the month
of October following he thinks, he was stationed upon guard duty as before for
1- one month at Tuckahoe Point in a Company under Amos Moro who was now
a Captain, and in the regiment of ~~Abram~~ Jacques, who had been now
promoted to the rank of Colonel. Daniel Rop was again Ensign of the Company
they were employed during ^{the month of} to prevent the Tories from driving cattle, and trading
with the enemy on Staten Island. He was at Tuckahoe Point about one month
when, was then verbally discharged & went home in the month of
February 1778, he was again called out in the camp under Capt. ~~William~~
in the service of Major General Schuyler to keep guard at Morris Mills, he
stays there about this time for one month was then verbally discharged & went
home. On the 1st April 1779 he thinks, he was again called
out again, Capt. Morris to Elizabeth Town, New Jersey, there he was
employed in the guard duty for one month at Morris Mills under
Major Schuyler, or Major Tracy keeping guard as before stated
he was then verbally discharged & went home. In the month of August
following he thinks, he again went out into the Country of Capt.

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I have been to New York under guard to serve at New York. It was employed
- upon guard duty at our castle, after this was then notably exchanged between
- our own men & the English &大陆军. In the month of
October, I think of '79, he was again called out to the ~~month~~^{quarter} company of
Cavt Horse, in the Regt now under Colonel Breeling, from the Distressed &
Injured Men, who guard duty. During this month, was he thrown into a
strong body of British ~~soldiers~~^{men} from Staten Island, as described, and
into the country as far as Connecticut Farms, and returned to New York, by
way of the English neighborhood, plundering the country on their route, and
hostile incursion by the Militia. He was not upon duty at this time for one month
than wholly discharged I well know. In the months of November & Decem-
ber parts of both probably, he performed ^{guard} duty for one month at Eliz'th' town
Point under Capt. Williams. The next year 1780, in the month of June, he was one
as a volunteer for one ~~month~~ ^{quarter} when the enemy came over from Staten Island to burn
Connecticut Farms. He was then at the hour when Mrs. Chapman was shot by a soldier
near Kingsbridge. I was engaged in a skirmish, and fire a dozen rounds, near
Springfield. He has called to state on mouth. In the month of April of this
year, he was stationed for one month at French's Point under Capt. ~~Wm~~^{John} Chap-
guard duty as already stated. In June, he thinks '79, a party of the enemy came
over at French's Point, surrounded his father here, the family occupying by the back door.
In August of this year '79, he again was out for one month at Eliz'th' town Point under Capt.
Williams & performed guard duty at that place for one full month. In the month of Oc-
tober following, he was for another month at Eliz'th' town & the point under Capt.
Chandler upon the same duty, and destroyed this time a full month. In the year
1781, he was again, in harvest time called out to Eliz'th' town under Major Hays. Capt.
Williams, was stationed for one month at C. Town & the point upon guard duty.
During the winter of this year, the Father of this deponent removed to Ulster
County, on the Hudson River of Westfield, and he did no more duty as
a Militia man after this time. Before these monthly times, there were also
great many alarms and this deponent was sent out upon them, but of these he
can make no account. There were no doubt many other monthly times but his
memory is unable to recall them. He does not remember with positive accuracy as to date
but states, that according to the best of his remembrance, one alarm he omitted
to state, at the time of the burning of Kingsbridge in the month of June '79, he thinks, he
was called out upon alarm and was in service the time for two weeks in Capt.
Hays Company I made as I believe to do for his person. He will remember often
seeing General Washington, General Putnam, General Greene, General Lee, &c. During all
the periods mentioned, amounting to 12 monthly times, and two alarms of
which he was in action service, subject to the command of his Company Officer,
and during no portion of this time was he engaged in civil pursuits. I for-
ward during the period he was in service - It is to obtain the testimony of some of
those who were his comrades, and if he can succeed their testifying will be
annexed to this Declaration.

State of New Jersey, Morris County:

Upon the subscriber, a Justice of peace in said County of
Morris personally appears Jacob Brookfield Esq. of the County of
Esopus, in the State aforesaid, a man of reputation of character,
& believed by me to be a man of truth, & fully entitled to belief - who being by me duly sworn
according to Law, on his oath states as follows viz: — I am in the 72nd year of my age, &
am the younger brother of Brown Brookfield, an applicant for a pension for Militia
service in the war of the revolution. I & my brother Brown Brookfield & my father Benjamin
Brookfield, lived in what is now the town & village of Roxbury, which was often in the firing line
of the enemy in the war of the revolution. My father & my brother Brown, were both out upon
Militia duty a great portion of the war. & my father expended a large amount of property in defense
of his Country in various ways. I was not old enough to serve as a Militia man myself, but I know
very well, that my brother Brown was out performing Militia duty throughout the whole war, in
every year. & almost in every month of each year. His father lived close upon the water, very
near to Staten Island & had all his stock of cattle & other property taken off to safety, soon
soon after the British took possession of N. York & Staten Island. I know that Brown Brookfield was
a Militia man, belonging to Captain Morris company, in Col. Morris' Regt.: that Brown
Brookfield was out on duty at the battle of Connecticut Farms, & at the battle of Springfield under
those officers in the year 1780 in the first, & former period, not up then two months guard duty
in the neighborhood of those places. I saw him go. & few him return from those duties & from
many others. I know that after these battles, he performed many tours of guard duty, off &
on month each, at Tappan's point — at Roxbury — at Elizabeth town, & at the point &
along the river opposite Staten Island & at Woodbridge, more than a month at each of
the places I have named. At Tappan's point, at Roxbury, & Elizabeth town point,
I only believe he performed not less than 3 tours of a month each of guard duty, at
each place, from the battle of Springfield to 1782, inclusive — besides all the guard which
he performed before that period, when I was too young to remember much of his duties.
Mr. (Brown) was in a fight with the enemy at Woodbridge in January morning, when the
corn was ankle high. Capt. Skinner was killed sitting at table. & one of the enemy. My father's
house was surrounded by the enemy before day light on night — 5 men escaped at back door &
were fired at, but escaped. — The enemy came down to the blazing star fort, & one of them was killed.
In the year 1782-3 winter season the enemy carried off 4 prisoners to Staten Island. Dr. Craig,
barb'pt in the night — also an old man, David Bell, barb'pt, whom they thus crushed by the
break of their muskets. — Dr. Storn also was carried off. I was made prisoner myself &
carried off to Staten Island. — I am certain my brother was on active Militia duty defending his
Country, not less than half the time whilst the war continued; but I cannot particularize his
duties. — The other brother, viz: William & Joshua Brookfield, were also taken prisoners by the
enemy, — William in 1776 & died in the began house, — Joshua in June 1781. & returned 5 or 6 months
afterwards unharmed. — I am & will be before you, at Morristown, July 11th 1837.

Upon me, Edw. Smith J.P. Oathful Person Subscribed.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Washington, D. C.,, 1901

In reply to your request of _____, received _____
for a statement of the military history of John Knobell
a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired
information as contained in his (or his widow's) application for pen-
sion on file in this Bureau.

DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR APPOINTMENT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE.	RANK.	OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.		STATE.
			CAPTAIN.	COLONEL.	
Mar 1, 1777	served about	Private	Major Faure	Colonel Polley	Mass.
	four months		Ames Horse	Moses Parsons	
	about 2 years		Benjamin Hinman	Fulgham	
	enriches		Leander Williams		
			Williams		

Battles engaged in, Burgoyne's Invasion of New York
Residence of soldier at enlistment, Rutland County, Vt.

Date of application for pension, Feb 1, 1853 Financial.

Residence at date of application, Lowell House Co. Vt.

Age at date of application, Born Nov 1, 1760 at Rutland, Vt.

Remarks:

He was son of Benjamin Knobell.
He died in 1853 at Lowell, Vt.

Respectfully,

Commissioner.

brothers John, William & Gershom
Received from Dr. A. C.