

Handwritten notes on a piece of paper, including the name "H" and "BEAUJEAN, CHAS".

"H"

BEAUJEAN, CHAS



Woodbury, 13th May. A.D. 1779
Certified that m^r. Charles Prayean Serg^t in
the Continental Army & in Cap^t. Treadwell's Comp.
of the Train of Artillery was married to m^{rs}. Anna
Kimberly of S^d Woodbury.
W^m. Thos. Lanfield



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New-York (167) 1593

Anna Baizeau,

widow of Charles Baizeau, Dec^d

who died on the year 1799;

of Greene Co in the State of N. York

who was a Sergeant ¹⁷⁹⁷ in the camp^y commanded
by Captain Trumbull of the reg^t - ^{commanded}

by Col. ~~Trumbull~~ in the N. York
line for 2 years Sergeant of ¹⁷⁹⁷

N. Y.

Inscribed on the Roll of New-York (167)

at the rate of 120 Dollars ^{Conty}, per annum
to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 29th day of No-
vember, 1837 and sent to R.
Norford, Lexington Heights, N. Y.

Arrears to the 4th of March 1838 = \$ 780:00
Semi-annual allowance ending 4 Sep. 38 = 60:00

\$840:00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act July 4, 1836,
Section the 3 }

Recorded by S. A. Elliott Clerk

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Anne Beaman

Hon^{ble} James L. Edwards Esq
Commissioner of Pensions
City of Washington

Declaration

In Order to Obtain the Benefits of the 3^d Section of the Act of Congress of the 4th July 1836 and of 1st Section of the 3^d of March 1837.
State of New York 5,

On this second day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven, personally appeared before me Humphreys Esq. one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Greene and State of New York, Anna Baugiar, a Resident of the Town of Windham in the County of Greene and State of New York, aged Twenty Eight Years Old, who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth make the following Declaration, to wit: That she desires to obtain the benefits of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed July 4th 1836, that she is now the Widow of Charles Baugiar deceased, who was first Sergeant in a Company of Artillery, Commanded by Captain Bradwell, in the Regiment Commanded by Colonel Crane, in the Standing Army, in the Service of the United States, in the Revolutionary War, and she further says that the said Charles Baugiar her deceased Husband always informed her, that he was born in the Town of Roxbury, in the State of Massachusetts, and she further says that she believes that the Colonel, and Regiment, were from that State, and she further says, that the first time that she ever saw the said Charles Baugiar her deceased Husband, was in the Town of Roxbury, in the County of Hillsfield, in the State of Connecticut, while the said Regiment was passing through the Country from the Eastward, to the Army, they stopped a time, or to rest in the Town of Roxbury, aforesaid, where she first became acquainted with her said deceased Husband, she further says, that she does not remember, that her said deceased Husband ever informed her when he first Entered the said Service, but at her first acquaintance as aforesaid, he informed her that he was there in the Service, that he was the first Sergeant, in Captain Bradwell's Company, in the Regiment Commanded by Colonel Crane, of the Artillery, which were passing through the Country, to the Western Army, all this she remembers and she daily believes the same to be true, and she further says from what he always informed her and from the many Letters she received from him, and his absence she daily believes that he continued in the Service until the Close or nearly the Close of the War, but she particular time he was discharged from Service, she does not now remember, and she further says that some time after this her first acquaintance and

After joining the Army, the said Charles Bayjorn returned to said Roxbury
in person, as he informed her, and that the said Charles Bayjorn, and
Herself, was married together in Sawfull Medlock, on the thirteenth day
of May in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy three
in the town of Roxbury. In the County of Sitchfield, in the State of
Connecticut, and she further says, that the Reverend Thomas Confield,
the minister of the Parish in that place, married them, and she further
says that she was born and brought up in the said town of Roxbury,
and that her maiden name, before she married, the said Charles
Bayjorn, was Anna Kimberlee, and that her deceased husband
Charles Bayjorn died in the West Indies, sometime about the year
one thousand seven hundred and ninety three, as she has been
informed and believes the same to be true, being something like
thirty eight years ago, and she further says that if he had not died
at the time, he most certainly would have wrote, or returned to his
family, who must have been very dear to him, and she further says that
during this long time of thirty eight years, it has always been considered
that he was dead and she is the widow, from that time to this present
time, and she further says that she knows of no other evidence of any
kind or nature, to prove his death, but what she has mentioned
and she further says that she has now his widow and always has
been since his death, and that she has never since his death been
married to any other person in her life, and she further says that
she never received any pension since she was, as she ever heard of
before, that pension was not in existence during his life time,
she further says that she has heard her account in some papers
of being in battles, she thinks she is certain of hearing him say
that he was in the battle of Pennantown, she further says
that she has not said that her widowhood will more fully
appear, by reference by the proof hereto annexed, and she further
says that she has three children one son and two daughters
the youngest is named H. Bayjorn, the two daughters names are
the youngest, and the other names they were all of
the same age of thirteen when their father died, and she further
says that the Reverend Thomas Confield who married them has been
dead something like forty years, she further says that she

fully in regard to my War Debts and my War Expenses
and in Town, Roxbury was a parasite the fact is that
there is no documentary evidence in support of her claim and
she further says that her said husband was just two or three
months her self she would have been eighty two years old had he
been living at this time and it is further said that all the sisters
that she had sent to the board of War previous to this and all the
letters of her deceased husband that have accompanied this application
she received from her husband while he was in the service of the
United States during the Revolutionary War as they were written
and she further says that her husband was a very kind and
affectionate husband and father and he most certainly
would have returned or written to me had he been living.
She further prays that all the former provisions formerly made
with reference to her be annulled to her praisings as a part
of this application.

Done & subscribed to before me this day one year ago
Henry Gorlee a Judge of
the County Court of Green County.

Certificate of the Judge

I the said Henry Gorlee Judge as aforesaid do declare that my opinion
is after examining the person her self and situation of the said
Anna Bayjorn widow Charles Bayjorn deceased the above applicant
a resident in the town of Winstham in the County of Green and State
of New York, and on examination I find her to be a very capable
and very well qualified old lady, and by reason of her husband's illness
she is unable to attend Court to make her applications and
I the said Judge do further certify that the said Anna Bayjorn
the above applicant is a person of respectability and of trust and
sincerity and is entitled to have full credit as a witness under oath
or otherwise.

Henry Gorlee

a Judge as aforesaid

State of New York

Green County, ss Michael M. Bayjean of the Town of Windham in the County
of Green and State of New York being duly sworn according to Law doth on
this 10th day of October 1807 depose and say that He is now fifty seven years of age that
Charles Bayjean declared to be his father and that Anna Bayjean
his widow is his mother, that he was born in the Town of Roxbury in
the County of Sitchfield in the State of Connecticut that His father Charles
Bayjean died in the West Indies some time in the year one thousand
Seven hundred and ninety nine as he has been informed and
duly believes to be true that the said Charles
Bayjean his father would he never heard any person say
that they considered him to be dead and that he did
at the time you mentioned he further says that neither
father nor son being he would most certainly have returned or
written to let there can be no question in his or others
of mind of this matter and he further says that his said
mother is now the widow of his said father Charles
Bayjean neither has been married since his death and he
further says that his mother for many years past was
a single and a very venerable woman now living upon the
Cultivaty of her friends and is duly healthy

Witness my hand and seal this

10th day of October 1807 before

Michael M. Bayjean

ss Henry Gorlee Judge or Governor

State of New York

Green County, ss Israel Minor of the Town of Windham in the County
of Green and State of New York being first duly sworn according to
Law on his oath depose and say that He was born and brought
up in the Town of Roxbury in the County of Sitchfield in the State of Connecticut
that He is now sixty eight years of age, and he further says that He was well
acquainted with Mr. Charles Bayjean and Anna Bayjean his Wife of the said
Roxbury well knows that they were man and wife and lived
together as such at Roxbury well knows that it was always said
that he followed the seas that some time in the year one thou
sand Seven hundred and ninety nine the news came

That the said Charles Bayne had returned and died
in the West Indies that it was said that the Complaint of
which he died was called the yellow fever, and he further
says that from that time to the present it has always been
conceded that he was dead by every person in Barbary as
much as though they see himself and he says there
remains no doubt of his death. In his former testimony
there is more that he ever heard speak of his death that
had he been living he would most certainly have returned
or have written home for he was a very tender and affectionate
husband and father he further says that he has always
known the neighbour to the said Anna Bayne and will
test that she has never been married to any other person since
her said husband's death that she still remains the
said Charles Bayne's widow that the said Anna
Bayne is a woman of truth and veracity she is a very
good and truly woman almost worn out with life

sworn and subscribed this
second day of October 1837
before me Henry Goslee
Judge of the said Court as aforesaid

Israel Minor

I hereby certify that I am acquainted with
Messrs. Charles Bayne & Israel Minor, above named
and that they are men of respectability truth
and veracity and that their testimony is
entitled to full credit Oct. 2. 1837

Henry Goslee
Judge as aforesaid

State of New York

State of New York

Greene County ss

I William T. P. Heermance Clerk of the County aforesaid do certify that Henry Goslee Esquire before whom the foregoing documents were sworn was at the date of the same one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the said County duly appointed and qualified, and that his signature to said documents is genuine.

Witness my hand & official seal this seven teenth day of October 1837.

William T. P. Heermance Clerk

Livington Heights October 12th 1837

Wm James & Edwards Esq-
Sir

Enclosed I send to your Honour the application of the Widow Anna Bayjian, from a letter now before me which your Honour addressed to the Honourable Judge Peck of the 13th of September last I understand a former application was made before you and by that letter you have directed a new proceeding, In your letter there seem to be no question as to the recovery except the evidence that is wanting of the demise of the said husband, in that part your Honour as a Lawyer well knows that by our laws had a person being absent from his family seven years without hearing from him the law presumes him to be dead, this man has been absent something like forty years, and if living he would now be eighty two years old, on the second day of the present month I went with the Honorable Judge Peck to take the widows affidavit as her sons, dwelling they informed us that there remained not the least question of his death, nor ever has been since his death, they all informed us that he was one of the tenderest and most affectionate husbands and fathers in life and that nothing but death could have kept him away from a family so dear, and dear to him as his wife and children, I cannot think there remains any question as respects to his death, had he been living he most certainly would have returned years ago to obtain his pension, I am informed by the family that they had sent one to your Honourable department several letters, which the said Charles Bayjian wrote to his wife before and after his marriage, during his service in the revolutionary war, as evidence of his service, and their marriage and for this same purpose they have put into my hands several more although they may give your Honour great trouble to examine them I do think that they will carry a very convincing proof of his services and their marriage, I presume that there can be no other evidence than what is now before you the supports of her claim will you ^{Honour} you soon time make your returns to me

I remain Hon^{ble} Sir
Very respectfully
your Obedt ^{Servant}
Ruben Haysford

Mem. for Rev Mr Blake concerning
the papers and claim of Ann Baugman.

The evidence that Charles Baugman
belonged to the Revolutionary army as Sergeant
in Capt. Treadwell's company of Artillery, Col.
Loran's Regiment, Connecticut Brigade which
appears from his original letter marked A and
in part from his widow's affidavit, must be
taken from the original muster rolls or some-
thing of the kind in the war office at Washing-
ton. — Perhaps all the old documents ~~are~~ ex-
cept the one marked B will be taken in proof
of the fact, tho' the one marked D I do not un-
derstand. — The affidavit of Israel Minor may
by implication corroborate the same. —
That Ann Baugman is the widow of Charles Bau-
gman, (which has been supposed the main point
to be proved) appears conclusively from her
own affidavit and those of her friends par-
ticularly that of Israel Minor and beyond
question from her certificate of marriage marked
H. — Abel Wakely's affidavit is intended to show
that this certificate is genuine. — Baugman's
letters to his wife will probably have some weight
in her favor. —

Please to enquire of Mr See the most expeditious course of disposing of this business, and bring back such of the papers as are not needed.

In reply to your request of _____, received _____
 for a statement of the military history of Charles Baizeau
 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.

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DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR APPOINTMENT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE.	RANK.	OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.		STATE.
			CAPTAIN.	COLONEL.	
Served during whole of the War,	part of time as	Orderly Sergeant	Treadwell	Crane	3 Continental Artillery.

Battles engaged in, Germanstown & others not recollectd.
 Residence of soldier at enlistment, not stated.
 Date of application for pension, Lyons Mass Aug. 7, 1837.
 Residence at date of application, Windham, Green Co., N. H.
 Age at date of application, seventy eight yrs. born Roxbury, Fitchfield Co., Conn.

Remarks: Sol. was four years older than his wife; he was born at
Roxbury, married at Woodbury, Parish of Roxbury, Fitchfield Co., Conn. while
in the service, May 13, 1779 Anna Kimberley. He died in 1799 on one of the
West India Islands & she was pensioned as his widow. 3 Children: Michael
M. ca 57 years 1837; Mary Ann; & Nancy Almey(?)

Respectfully,

Commissioner.

not stated:
 * Woodbury & Roxbury were
 considered some time

(See Mass. book
 "Bau" + "Beau")

BAUJEAN,
CHAS.

So

W.

Miss Bayian
Living in B. P.
Babury Jackson

W. P. P. X

Cash Hill Dec 5 1779

Dear wife

With Pleasure and Satisfaction that
I embrace this Opportunity in Writing a few
Lines to you to inform you that I am well and my
earnest Prayer is that these few Lines may find you
Enjoying those Inestimable Blessings of kind Providence
I set out from West Point in hopes of Seeing you,
But when I came to fish Kill Capt. Jackson got
a horse to Carry him to Boston, which means I have
to Return to West Point, & come out to help him on
as far as Roxbury, O Cruel Disappointment
But when I consider of what little time I have to tarry
in the Service, it gives my mind some Ease, I do
desire ~~for~~ Brother Jonathan to come with a horse
about three days before my time is out. Give my Love
to all who shall Enquire after me, I met Mr. Thomas
a few Miles from West Point, But he never so much
as inform'd me any ^{thing} concerning your welfare, But just
pass'd my Compliment how do you do, I Long to hear from you
But I suppose the want of Opportunities is all that
debars me from having a Letter Give my Love to Parents
Brothers and Sisters, Excuse my Shortness and Bad
Writing, I conclude with Ever Remaining your
Loving and Tender Husband,
Charles Bayzean Junr.

Mr
J.

Mrs



Anna Bayern
Living at Roxbury in Woburn
Township
Left at 5 P.M.
Friedrich Kimmberly
in P. Roxbury

Handwritten practice text consisting of multiple rows of cursive letters and symbols. The letters include 'a', 'b', 'c', 'd', 'e', 'f', 'g', 'h', 'i', 'j', 'k', 'l', 'm', 'n', 'o', 'p', 'q', 'r', 's', 't', 'u', 'v', 'w', 'x', 'y', 'z', and various decorative flourishes. The text is written in a consistent cursive style across the page.



BAUJEAN, CHAS

West. out July the 4th 1719

Loving Wife
Dear

I rec^d your Letter dated June 21: which
I received with great Pleasure and Satisfaction - as it
informed me of your wellfare, and God Grant that we may
be Powerd in our health: - and may we always Enjoy the Em-
comable Blessings of kind Providence, for our Conversation is Great
As to my being discourag'd there's no danger, for I see that you
do your utmost in Embracing all Opportunities, and you may
Rest Assur'd that I shall Embrace all Opportunities that
I can get in Writing to you, that I so highly Prize and Esteem
The Letter that Mr. Stillson Rot. & never have receiv'd it
Give my Love to Polly Baker and tell her I have discours'd
with Mr. Clark, But can get no Satisfaction from him, so I
would have her look further, and be as Crook'd as he is,
The 9th I rec^d your Letter in Mr. Stanger's Field Tent and Mr. Bundy
was Present, they Both Give their kind Love to you, I Enjoy
a Great State of Health, But Comfort I take but very
little off, for ^{tried} I can't think off being at such a distance
from you, it Causes me Grief, and Great deal off Unreassur'd
But when I consider that it is Gods will it Causes my mind
to Rest Easy for a while, for knowing that we ought to be
Contented as to be that Part, and leave us to meet Again
in his due time, which we Ought to wait Patiently for, and in
Seeking to him we may Expect Relief, in the day of Our Troubles
Give my Love to father, Mother, Brothers & Sisters and to
Mr. Dudleys Family, Pray Excuse my Shortness, and now I
conclude with Remaing your Loving and Tender Husband Till
Death Part us:

Charles Pausjean, Serj.
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BAUTMAN
CHAS

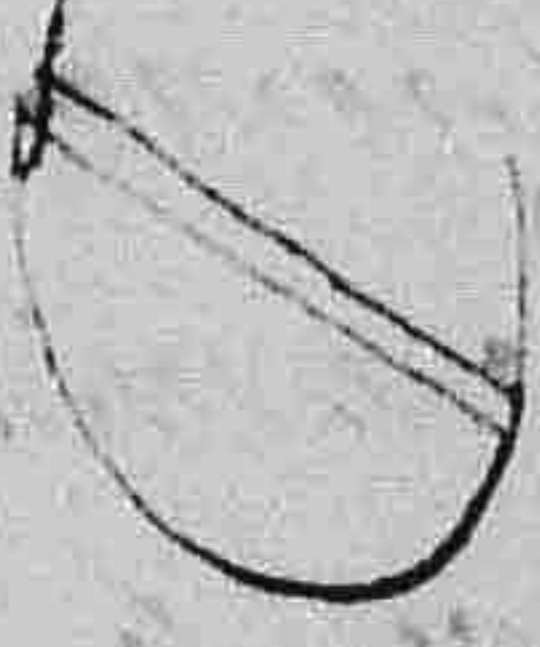
Guadeloupe June 20th 1780

To any Commander in his Britannick
Majesty's Service, or all, whom it may
concern

Wee whose names are hereunto
affix'd, late Commanders of several Vessels, &
at present prisoners of war, in the Island afore
mention'd. Do Earnestly Intreat the favour,
that If Mr Charles Barjean should happen
to be taken on his passage to Boston, he may
not lose his Cloaths, or other trifling Effects, but
be treated Well, as his behaviour to us here,
has been such, as to demand our Acknowledg-
ments, and wee therefore thus Interest ourselves
in his behalf As Witnesses our hands



J. W. Herdery
Thos. Dunlop
Dun: Marmouget
John Myers
Abram Hunter
Solomon Davis



BAUJEAN, CHAS.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom left corner.

Woodbury March 7th 1782

All a Class meeting held at Capt. Thomas Rowe's
Voted Capt. John Mallery, Moderator, Ch. Baugian
Clerk, Jeremiah Thomas, Samuel Keller, and
Thomas Rowe, Committee. Elisha Judson
Capt. Thomas Rowe to receive of wages from the
State, that will be coming to said John Heide,
also, that each one of the Class shall receive their
equal proportion of his wages according to their List.
viz, that two pence on of pound, and add one penny to every
ten pound, is to be paid on their List

March 29th 1782

All a Class Meeting held at Capt. Thomas Rowe's House
Voted Mr. Cornish Moderator, Voted that of
Class to give to John Heide fifteen pounds of his wages
seven pounds to be paid when Muster'd in, & Continued
service, the other eight at of Expiration of his
twelve months service. Voted, that of Class give to
David Ransom fifteen shillings for to take the
said Heide to of High Land, to a Continental Officer
and to take a Receipt, for of said Officer, when Acapt

Comm. of the

Woodbury March 12th 1782
Governor

BAUJEAN,
LAAS

West Point June the 10th 1779

My dear Wife



With Pleasure and Satisfaction that I embrace this
Opportunity in Writing a few Lines to you to inform you
of the dangerous Campaign that I escap'd in Retreating from
the Blockhouse at Kings Ferry, On Monday ^{at 11 AM} the Shipping went
to the Blockhouse and kept up a Siege (continuing until 7
Evening, the after part of the day we were surrounded by the
Regiments, and Expected nothing But to be taken a Prisoner,
But an Express came to us and Order'd our Company ^{off}
Retreating to Retreat, Except an Officer & eight or ten Men were
to stay with the Battalion, we immediately Retreated with
great danger But By the will of God I escap'd and am at
West Point, But there soon that was left was taken the next
day at 10 o'clock, one of the Men was kill'd & now which we But
know that him and three more of our Company was kill'd
I am thankful for my health and Return God many thanks
for the Preservation of my Life and God Grant that these few
Lines may find you in health, and may you always Enjoy the
Inestimable Blessings of kind Providence that we have hitherto
Enjoy'd, and may we still Look to that God who is Able to
Protect and Preserve us from all dangers and from all harms
and in Looking to him may we find help and Relief, for him only
must that our thoughts and Prayers rise, Give my Love to my dear
Mother Brother and Sisters, I would have wrote more But
had no time as I am on duty, So I Beg and Pray of you to
Excuse my Shortness, I may keep up a good heart, & I now
Conclude with Love Remaining your Loving and Tender Husband
Until Death Part us

Charles Bauljean, Sgt.
Artillery

MM

Q. M.
Anna Baynes

Carbury

West Point Dec: 7 1779

Dear Wife

With Pleasure and Satisfaction that I embrace
 this Opportunity in Writing a few Lines to inform
 you that I am well and may these few Lines find you
 in Good health as they have me at Present, this Letter I
 send by Capt. Travers. I don't expect to have any Op-
 portunities to Write soon, as both of us Connecticut Brigades
 are March'd to Winter Quarters in Massachusetts, & the Army
 is a hundred Miles from West Point, I hope that you
 would keep up good heart, for the time is but short, it
 seems rather hard to be Station'd, on such a Plain as this is
 Wood is very scarce, and Bread is want, & time I was
 at home, & Soldiers at West Point had not a mouthful of Bread
 to Eat for five days, I Live in hopes of Conquering & clearing
 of the weather, & time I slip away, a few weeks and then shall
 you from being Servants to Servants, which will be a
 happy day, we expect to be in barracks in about five weeks
 on the Point, as to news I have none at Present, excuse my
 Shortness as a Letter was Not in a Hour, Give my Love
 to all Parents Brothers and Sisters. I conclude with Remaining
 your Loving and ~~Dear~~ Husband

Charles Brainerd Sgt



P. S. Hill
Peaks

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Loving Anna



I Received your Letter Dated April 7th 64
By the Boatswain M^r. Hamilton. Which I
Read with Great Pleasure and Satisfaction as
it informed me of your welfare, you mention
of having Job Comforters where you have One I
have ten. But I am Resolved to keep up a
Good heart, until God Returns me home to
my Beloved arms who I so highly Prize and
Esteem, as for my Part I am D. by thinking of
the Happiness and Pleasure and Comfortable hours
I have when in your amiable Company, and
When Murders and Explosions come from
York of the Shipping coming up the River
of ~~the~~ ^{heart with} Houses, to think when y^e Sound
of Cannon is heard in my Beloved Cars, the
Uneasy hours that you have, and to think
that I cant Be with my Dearly Beloved
So as to Be from Comfort, it make my ^{heart} to Ab.
no tongue Can Express y^e feelings I undergo
it Give me Great Pleasure of your Consenting
of my Performances in Counting my Self your
Husband, I Pray to the Lord for Preservation

~~Capt. M. J. Smith~~
and am in hopes that our Prayers may Be heard
in the Day of Battle, and God Grant that you
may hold your health and always Enjoy the
Constant Blessings of kind Providence, and
may God Prosper us thro' out all our undertakings

But will dear Anna I do thy truth
and all thy arts to move
But Ah is this time for Bliss
Or themes so soft as Love

Whilst all around, we hear the sound
of Wars & ioffish Strain
The drums command Our arming Band
and Chide each tardy Swain
Our Countess calls around us a
Who dare be Brave and free
my Love shall crown the youth
who saves himself and me

Pray give an ear for Cannon round
now all around we hear the sound
from Love I flie to seek Revenge
of those inhuman Savage Bands
O then I'd come with Laurels home
and all that Women Crave
to crown my Love my Self shall prove
the fair Reward the Brave.

BAUJEAN, CHAS.

So I must love
God heart, for I
give my Love to
Brother Smith
and Blots So no
Your true



Leeds Hill March 7 1779

My Dear Wife



I Received your Letter by Brother Smith
 which gave me Great Pleasure and Satisfaction, as it in-
 formed me of your well being, and it Pleas that you are
 always under the most noble Blessings of his Providence
 I Desire to thank God that I am well and in God
 and but in some Low Spirits, to think that I am Devoid
 of the Sweet Pleasures of Life, that I could Enjoy, was
 in your agreeable and Amiable Company, and God Grant
 that I may live here the Remnant of my Days, so as I may
 Return to my beloved wife & so highly Esteem and Regard
 and love I am sure to be happy to see her and Embrace
 each other, and join our hands in Wedder Bands, and if God
 should see us to meet before the next together in the
 World, I pray that God would suffer us to meet together
 at the Bar of God, before the Great Tribunal, where
 we may give great Praises, and Rejoicing, with God our God
 but since it is not will for us to be parted we must be
 contented, and endeavour for as easy as possible, and God
 will send me home again at his will & Pleasure, with
 the most sweet patience, my mind I mean to let you know
 as I can hitherto done at times but, no tongue can express
 the Unnecessary and Disagreeable hours that I daily spend, but
 I will endeavour to let you see to let my Absence Worry you
 mind too much, for I am concerned and full afraid of your
 making your self sick, which if I should hear of your

From Amherst

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Being sick, I don't think I should be able to
contain my Sinner, as my heart is so Deeply impress'd
in yours my heart you have won, and my Spirit is Easy
as my is with you — Excuse my not Writing more as my
heart is full, Remember to your Sister Smith, and the
rest of your sisters, Likewise to my father & Mother —
I have sent my Brother ~~some~~ a Black
Silk Handkerchief a Ribbons, a Hair comb, and some
stuff to make you a P. of Shoes which I hope
you will accept, May Embroidery every opportunity
in writing to me, Excuse my Bolonys in subscribing
my self in this manner

I remain Your Loving & Tender
Huband till Death Part us

Mrs Baugman Esq
W. Hickey

BAUGMAN,
CHAS



To
 Mr. Thomas Clayton
 Living in Albany, N.Y.
 Care of Mr. Fowler
 Woodbury, N.Y.

CLAYTON, THOMAS

West Point Feb 18 1862



Dear wife

I embrace the opportunity
 of writing a few lines to inform you
 my well as you my earnest wish is that
 these few lines may find you in health
 as they have not the least doubt, do not be
 uneasy about me, for I improve very well
 the occasion of my traveling at home and
 give them satisfaction, by 14th of February
 I shall have my discharge, if I am not by
 and expressions, give my love to the mother &
 Brothers & sisters, excuse my haste
 and bad ink, I conclude with a kindest
 yours, being your affectionate husband

Charles Bayesian

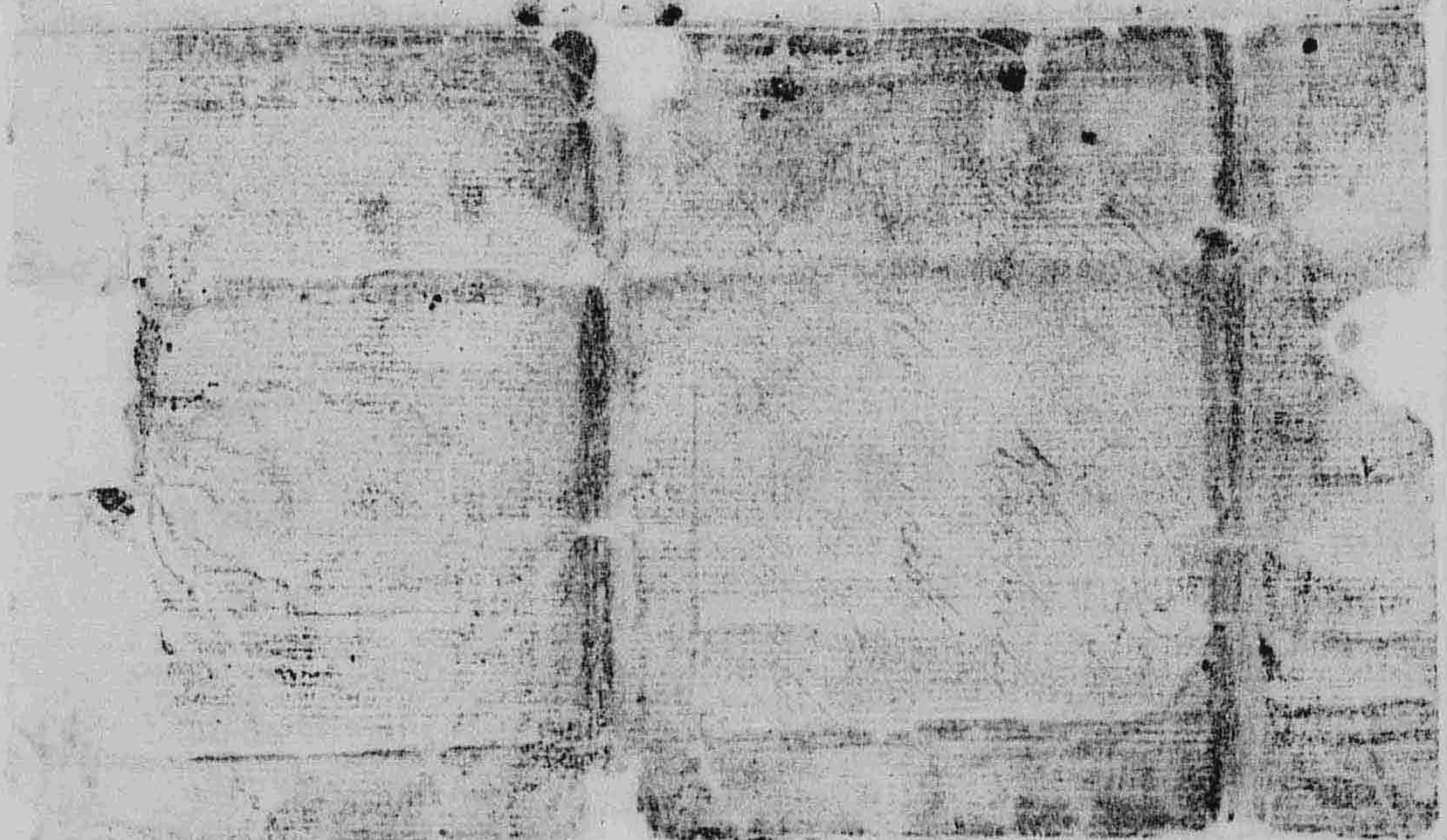
London April 7th 1779

Dear Anna



I Received your Letter by the Deacon Mr. Thomas
which informed me of your illness and being in
distraction as well as your desire to my proposal of
filling my self in the manner I did. But am in doubt
of being the time that I may not be afraid of having
an answer to the Will of mankind, I would open my
mind now but feel afraid of the Letters being
open, I had I could but express my self
As I want to be, I am however and tedious
that I should in writing to you be, and I should
like and receive, when I might have been
honest and I should have been a great
it makes my heart to think that I am at
such a distance, and that I be content to her that is
my heart desire, and may God Grant me health and
happiness and this great Campaign, when I find
in hope of returning with joy unparalelled, and
I should be glad to receive your letter
in this Word and that which is to come I wish
my God heart and not reach to the point of
you I am greatly concern of your going away to it, to
such a degree, as to make you heart sick, which if it
should reach to my ears of your being sick, no tongue
could be able to express the feelings I should have
but God Grant that you may be restored to the

BAUJERN, CHAS



BAUJERN, CHAS

Wrote at Continental Village near Pittsburgh
June 17 1778

Dear Anna

It is with Pleasure and Satisfaction
that I take this in hand to inform you that I am
well. But in very Low Spirits, for that I can
Obtain Leave of getting a furlow, By what inform-
ation I have had; our Company will join; Lack of
Provisions and Proceed to their Quarters, which is suppos'd
will be at Macclesham in the Jerseys, and if we do
march there, will be impossible for me to get
leave to come and see you. But I Beg of you to
send up a Good Guard, and I will do my utmost
to get a man to take my Place, and my Carriage
I hope in that Time few Weeks, may find you well
and God Grant that you may always Enjoy your
Incomparable Blessings of Health, Riches, and
Gods Blessings. We had this present Campaign, we are
We may be able to join our hearts and hands together
in Redoubt, and to Render all means to make
each other happy in this World and that which is
to come, I mean to make my self as contented
as I shall need I Pray you may do the same.
For it is Gods will and Pleasure to Part us for
a time, and to be ^{re-join'd} and Return again in
his due time, So I must Conclude as this time wont
allow me to Write more, Give my Love to your Mother
Sister, and Mr. Smith and Wife. I Remain
your Love and constant Friend till death Part
us,
Charles Bauman, Sergeant in the Artillery



Dear friends

I send these few lines to let you see
I am well and hope these few lines will find
you as they have me at present Give my love
to my little Rachel, as well as my Grandfather

Peter M. David

1783

Direct all your Letters in this

To

Charles Baugman Sergt. in 1st Regt. N.Y.
in Capt. Treadwell's Company, at 7th St. N.Y.
Head Quarters

BAUJAN, CHAS



Handwritten address:
Monsieur Baujan
Rue de la Paix
Paris

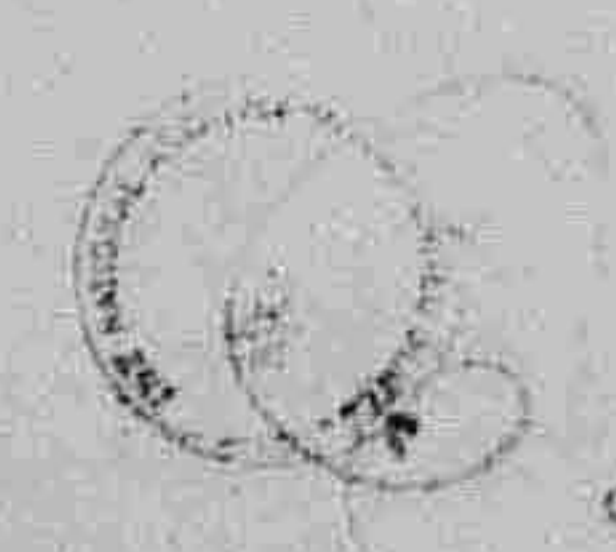
Handwritten signature:
Chas Baujan

Ms. Hil. January 30th 1779

Dear Anna

I is with pleasure and satisfaction that I take pen in hand to inform you that I am well and hope to visit Hillskill and I pray that you will find you in health as long as you are at St. Leonard, Peter Nelson has returned home and gives his love to you and to mother & father & says you will excuse my lateness as the season is so cold & the weather is so disagreeable, which hinders me from writing any longer & I would be glad to see you in the winter time to all, I remain your affectionate lover & friend

Robert Dawson Esq.



ERUJON
CHAD.

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Rev WIDOW, &c.

File No. 16824

Anna Banjean

wid. of

Charles Banjean

Serjt. Rev. war

Act: July 4, 1836

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BAUJEAN, CHAS.

B. Bless with God's mercies, thro' all Our Recrea-
tions, and Prayers, that may Be Offer'd, to him
in Divine Service; I Give my self wholly up
to the will of God, for Preservation thro' this
Present Campaign, I must conclude with Shortness
Giving my Love to Parents Brothers Sisters and
Relations, and to all Enquiring friends
I Now Subscribe my self. Your Loving &
Obedient Husband Charles Baugman, Serjt.

V
Letter to Henry Z. Chitt
13. Apr. 1837

West Point Ga

Loving wife

My Late Ca

heart with Tears

Long and tedious, the th

Daily, does some time be

Cast away, But when

with a Good Opportunity
Danbury, of a horse going
7 Point, so that I did
God Grant that these
afford you in health.

V 2573

Affidavit of Anna Banjean
for the purpose of procuring
a Pension

Ed Crane
Capt Fordwell

Ed Crane
Disch^d in 1780
Capt of Artillery

Admitted
Serg^t of Artillery
2 years - \$120-

R. Howland Esq
Lexington Heights
~~Hu Zaddock Pratt~~
AR
New York

State of New York
Greene County } N.

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of
Congress of the 4th of July 1836 - Supplementary to the act of
June 7th 1832 - relative to granting Pensions to Widows of
deceased officers and soldiers of the Revolution -

Anna Baujean of the town of Windham County of Greene and State of New York, being
first duly sworn before Henry Goslee, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas
in and for the County aforesaid. deposes and says -

That she is a Widow - that her husband's name was Charles
Baujean - that she is twenty eight years old - that she was married to the said Charles
Baujean on the 13th day of May 1779 - in the town of Woodbury in the State of Con-
necticut - that her husband Charles Baujean, was orderly Sergeant - in Captain Field
wells Company of Artillery, in the Continental line of the Army at the time she
was married to the said Charles - that her husband Charles Baujean continued
in the service of the United States during the whole of the war, being engaged in
some service for the Army, either directly or indirectly - that her husband, Charles
Baujean, died some time in the year 1799 - on one of the West India Islands - but
what month in the year, this deponent can't now remember, this deponent received
the news of the death of her husband, Charles Baujean, from a young man by
the name of Ransom, the said Ransom stated that he ^{was} present at the funeral
that she has remained a Widow ever since the death of her husband, the said
Charles Baujean - The Regiment her husband belonged to was commanded by
Colonel Crane -

Sworn & subscribed
to before me this
7th day of August 1837

Henry Goslee

a Judge of the County
Court of said County.

State of New York
Greene County ss

I William T. B. Keermance Clerk of the said
County do certify that William S. Robinson Esq before whom
the foregoing declaration of Anna Banjean, and affidavits of
Israel Minor, Eli P. Robinson and Origen P. Holcomb, were
sworn, was at the date of the same a Commissioner of
deeds, authorized by the laws of this state to take affidavits
and that his signature, to said declaration and affidavits, is
genuine - I further certify that Truman Sanford
before whom the annexed affidavits of Justus Hurd
& Abel W. Kelly were sworn, was also at the date
of the same a Commissioner of deeds of said
County and that his signature to said affidavits is
genuine

Witness my hand and official
seal this ninth day of January
1837.

William T. B. Keermance Clerk

A. Whaley -

I Abel Wakeley of the Town of Gammerville County of Goum and State of New York
do de here and say that I was acquainted with the Reverend Thomas Confield of the
Town of Woodbury County Litchfield and State of Connecticut and know him to
be a minister of the Gospel in 1779 and afterwards
Jan 5th 1787

Seen and subscribed before me this 5 day of January 1787
of
Thomson Sanford
Commissioner of Taxes

S. Thoma -

I Justice Clerk of the Town of Greenhill County of Green and State of New York
do do here and say that I am Personally acquainted with the Widow Anna
Bougean for a number of Years and like wise know her to be of good
Moral Character and know her now to be a Widow
Greenhill Jan 5 1837 Justice Clerk

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5 day of January 1837
Samuel Sanford
Commissioner of Tolls

G. P. Holcom

E. P. Robinson

State of New York }
Oranese County } I, Eli P. Robinson of the Town of Wincham
County and State ofore said do depose and
say, That I am personally acquainted with Anna Bourgeon
and know her to be a person of Truth and veracity
and of Good Moral Character and also know that she
is wholly dependant upon the Charity of her friends
for Support. And further this depoment doeth not
Eli P. Robinson

Sworn and Subscribed to before me
This 7th day of January 1837 -
William S. Robinson } Com of Deccy fa
Oranese County }

390 Utica St. West.

H. L. HYPES

27 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

WITH
MURPHY CHAIR CO.,
DETROIT, MICH.



Pension Dept. Washington D. C.

Will you kindly send me what
record you may find regarding
Pension of Anna Beaujean - or it
might be spelled Banjean —
Wife of Charles J. Beaujean,
a Sergeant in Revolutionary
War - from Roxbury Conn.
She died Sept. 14th 1844
aged 87 yrs. and is buried
in Cemetery at Mayville
Chaut. Co. N.Y.

Very respectfully

Buffalo, N.Y. Julia Beaujean Hypes.
390 Utica St. West Aug. 31st '06 -



THE BISHOP'S HOUSE
503 SPRUCE ST.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Rev Sir

January 11th, 1916

The United States Commissioner of Pensions:

Dear Sir:

A daughter of mine wishes to complete her papers for admission to the Daughters of the American Revolution. There is a family tradition that a pension was granted to a Mrs Anna Kimberley Beaujean, or Baujean, for the services of her husband, whose name, I believe was Charles Baujean, or Beaujean. According to my recollection this pension was afterward continued to a daughter who, when she died was a Mrs Nancy Huff, or Hough. Mrs Huff lived to a very advanced age, and I have some personal remembrance of her some time about 1866.

I would respectfully ask if there are any records which would assist my daughter's search, and whether there is a fee for the examination? I would be very glad to pay whatever expense there is.

Respectfully Yours,

G. Mott Williams



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Bull



Wolfe Hall, v
14th & Clarkson St.
Denver, Colorado.

Dept. of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.
Revolutionary War Records Section -

April 17th 1917 -

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Sir:-

I have, in my possession, a copy of the military history of Charles Beaudeau, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, as taken from his widow's application for Pension, Aug. 7, 1837. Her residence at date of application, Windham, Greene Co. N. Y. Her age at date of application, seventy-eight years. This is on file at the Bureau of Pensions.

Do there any information on file as to date of his widow's death? We are trying to find where she was buried, and it has occurred to me that the notice of her death, when pension ceased, must be on file, and might give the information we are seeking. I respectfully request that I may be furnished with such record, if it is on file at the Bureau of Pensions.

Respectfully,
Josephine H. Buell.

Rev. War Section.

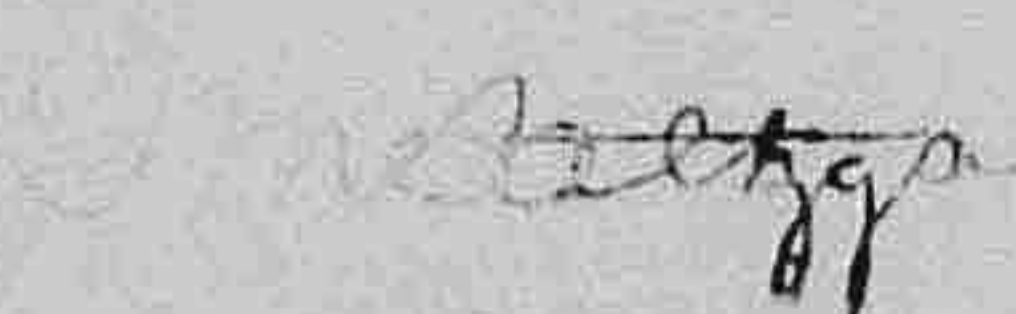
May 1, 1917.

Josephine H. Buell,
Wolfe Hall, 14th & Clarkson Sta.,
Denver, Colorado.

Madam:

In response to your letter dated the seventeenth ultimo you are advised that in order to obtain the date of death of "Anna Baujean widow of Charles Baujean, Certificate No. 1593, issued November 29, 1837, for \$120. per annum from March 4, 1831, under the Act of July 4, 1836, at the Albany, New York Agency", you should forward this letter to the Auditor for the Interior Department, Washington, D. C.

Very respectfully,


Commissioner.

State of New York
Greene County

I Israel Minor of the Town of Menahan
County on State aforesaid do appear and say
That I am personally acquainted with Anna Boyson
and have been for the last forty years or more and know
her to be the wife of Chorley Boyson and that I saw
him the said Chorley Boyson one or more when he
came home on furlough to Woodbury in Connecticut State
where I then lived it being in the year of our Lord 1779
and I also know her the said Anna Boyson to be a widow
and also a person of good moral Character and also of truth
and veracity, and also that she is in indigent circumstances
and has been rendered almost helpless by broken limbs
and is wholly dependant upon the Charity of her friends
for support. — And further they depone that not,
Israel Minor —

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 7th day of January 1837

William S. Robinson } Com. of Decys in
Greene County