

DEPOSITION *B*Case of *David J. Marvel*, No. *33,251*

On this *12th* day of *July*, 1899, at
 near *Alum Cave*, county of *Fullway*
 State of *Ind.*, before me, *A. J. Green*, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared *Victoria*
May Parish, who, being by me first duly sworn to
 answer truly all interrogatories propounded to her during this special
 examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am *39* years of age; my post-office address is *Alum Cave, Ind.*
David J. Marvel who was a member of *Co. K, 79. Ind.*
Vol. Inf. was my father. He died a pensioner *Oct. 1, 1897*,
 from *Carbuncle on left shoulder* and he had hemorrhage of
 bowels just before he died. His bowels swelled thru day, and
 nights before he died. The sore on his left shoulder turned
 green and extended around right a span from carbuncle.
 I don't know what the doctors said he died of. His wife
 my mother *Amanda Marvel nee Brun* died *March*
1, 1897. *David J. Marvel* nor *Amanda Brun* had
 ever been married before they married each other. They
 were never divorced or separated. They were married by
Thomas Miller Joshua Miller pastor. When he died
David J. Marvel he left only one child surviving
 him under sixteen years of age, viz. *Robert Winford*
Marvel who was born *Oct. 9, 1881* and lacked
 just nine days of being 16 years old when his
 father died. I was not present at said child's birth
 but I know of the event well enough and I know
 he was born *Oct. 9, 1881* and will be 18 years old
 next *Oct. 9, 1899*. *Robert W. Marvel* aforesaid,
 is living and works in *New Pittsburg Coal mine*
 at *Alum Cave* $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from here. I have the
 old *Family Bible* record and it shows birth
 of said *Robert W. Marvel* on *Oct. 9, 1881*
Nancy E. Seaman born wrote it with all other
 birth record in the Bible about 15 years ago.
 (Date of Bible is not shown. Leaves containing record are detached
 and loose and out of place. Writing shows some age. *A. J. G. Sp. Exr.*)

My father never married after March 1, 1897. He was sunstruck in army he said my father was born near Indianopolis, and he lived near Brownsburg, Hendricks Co., Ind., until he came here 28 years ago. Sam Watts and Annie Poole were his closest neighbors near Brownsburg, Ind. George Hoe, my uncle, lives near there. Aunt Lucinda Marvel and uncle Geo. Marvel live near them. Joshua Miller who used to live there lives close here. Abner Bram, my uncle, in live Red Clay, Ark, and then there my parents well before my father came here 28 years ago. Also Marcella Brun, Centerville, Vigo Co., Indiana, knew him.

My father found you train he came here. He also worked in coke oven here off and on for many years before he died.

I have no interest in this claim.

I have heard you read my deposition and it is correctly rendered herein.

I have nothing further to say.

Q. How did your father suffer from sunstroke?

A. Well about his head. He called at an hour about two years before he died, not knowing it was an hour for his own head, or his own son.

Q. Is that the first time he complained or you noticed any peculiarity of his manner?

A. Oh, no, when I was a child he fell off hay wagon. Well, he was sunstruck. Well it was while we lived near Brownsburg.

My older sister, Mary F. Chestnut and I rolled him in the shade and went for Mrs. Annie Poole and old man Bolton and got him to home but in evening several hours after he was sunstruck and Ed Roberts was there and Bob Moore. We pulled him in Bob Moore, but about 10 in morning and he stood there till late at evening. Bob Moore's wife - Harriet - can talk you all about it. He had been sunstruck before and in army he said. Dr. Phelan and Dr. Eastman of Brownsburg treated him. He was sick from that sunstroke for months. Dr. Graham had treated him for another sunstroke before the one I have just describe. I have understood your deposition and I have nothing further to say. Wm. J. Corrie vs Wm. Parrish

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1899, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

W. H. DEPOSITION

A. J. Green
Special Examiner.

DEPOSITION *E*Case of *David J. Marvel*, No. *33,251*

On this *12th* day of *July*, 189*9*, at
 near *Alum Cave*, county of *Sullivan*
 State of *Indiana*, before me, *A. J. Green*, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared *Joshua*
S. Miller, who, being by me first duly sworn to
 answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special
 examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am *83* years of age; my post-office address is *Alum Cave, Ind.*

I was not in war of Rebellion.

I knew *David J. Marvel* from his boyhood to his death. My father
 married him to *Amanda Brown* near *Brownsburg, Hendricks Co., Ind.*, some
 years before commencement war Rebellion - year not recalled, and they lived
 together ever afterwards, without divorce or separation until her death about
 two years ago. I was present at their marriage and saw my father
 marry them. Neither has been previously married. He went to the army
 war Rebellion - I don't recall year or Co. or Regt. I saw him about the
 same day of his return from the army and knew him well as long as I
 lived at or near him near *Brownsburg, Ind.*, a few years before his mo.
 and then I moved here and he came a short while after and I
 knew him well till he died here or near here about one year
 and three-quarters ago.

Q How he any disease before he went in the army?

A He had none that I knew of and no particular ones after
 he came back from the army, I did not work with him after his
 return from the army, but I knew him very well. After he came here
 he farmed and ploughed and about 12 years ago the corn woods
 started up here and he began work in corn over and I
 think that is what got away with him - steaming himself
 all the time - enough to get rid of any man, and I think
 that is what broke him down. He has a cancer or something
 of a gathering on back of neck and the Doctor said it killed
 him. Yes, he had sciatica. He had a little when he first
 came out of the army, but I suppose he got it over as he was
 always a foot worker. I know on they - he was about as
 hearty-eat as I ever "seen" at a table.

Q Did he ever have a sunstroke?

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A. Well he was over heat at work worse from heat of
 over, but I did not see him when he was over heat.
 He was off a few days at times, and it was said he
 was over heat. I often tried to get him to give it up.
 He tried to do too much and all so as to get to be
 boss in bigger ways, he was a good worker.

2. When did you move here?

A. In the Fall before the Spring, the war ended, and then
 the son came here. He took over the army
 and was discharged and came home and I knew him
 a while before I came here.

2. Did he ever have a sunstroke in the army?

A. I don't know. No, I never heard him say he had
 a sunstroke in the army at any time.

I am a brother-in-law of said Maxwell.
 My wife is dead. I have no interest in this claim.

I have answered your question. I have
 heard you read my deposition here and it is correctly
 recorded here. I have nothing further to
 say.

Esthera Milner

Deponent

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of July,
 1899, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent
 before signing.

A. J. Greer,

Special Examiner.