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(For typewriter.)

Case of Mary E. Cornish

No. 1121801

On this 7 day of August, 1920 at Baltimore county of Baltimore City, State of Maryland before me, W.H. Stovall, a Special Examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared Lizzie Gilmore, 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 63 years old, am the widow of Cyrus Gilmore, and my post office address is 1824 Druid Hill ave, Baltimore Md. I have lived in Baltimore over forty years and am the mother of Mary E. Cornish. I have never lived with Mary since her marriage, and she has been married only one time and that was to Joe Cornish. I have been to her house many a time to keep Cornish from killing her, he used to drink awful hard and had cussing spells and he drew his gun on Mary often and aroused the neighbors. He left Mary without cause, he just walked out one day. She has not married again since his death and has been supported by her daily labor and the help she received from good people. Mary was living in Harford avenue at the death of Mr Cornish and his death occurred in Pine street in another section of the city.

Q. Who was living with Mary Cornish in Harford avenue at date of the death of Joseph Cornish? A. Her children and old grandfather Tom Davis who cut her wood and a fellow named Jackson who refused to pay his rent one day and Mary had him put out.

Q. How long did Jackson live at her house after the death of Joseph Cornish? A. He was there a very short time after the death of Cornish because he did'nt want to pay his rent. I used to see Jackson but had no acquaintance with him. He never tried to live with Mary Cornish as her husband that I could see. Mary rented rooms and one of them