

DEPOSITION

Case of ELIZA JACKSON, No. 1,031,133

On this 14 day of JUNE, 1915, at

BALTIMORE, county of BALTIMORE CITY

State of MARYLAND, before me, W. H. STOVALL

a Special Examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared ELIZA JACKSON, 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 71 years old, occupation none, and post office address

557 West Biddle St, Baltimore, and am an applicant for pension

as widow of James Amos Jackson who served in Co H 19 U.S. Col

Inf and died at the Soldiers Home sometime last July but I do

not know the cause of his death nor who was the attending phy-

sician and could ^{not} get an answer to the letters I wrote to the

Home regarding him. I had not lived with Jackson for fifteen

years before he died and drew half of his pension, he was cruel

to me and knocked me down the steps and dislocated my hip and

broke my shoulder blade but we were never divorced and he came to

see me occasionally. I saw him twice here at my house in Bal-

timore during the two years he was in the Hampton Home.

I married James A Jackson in this city over thirty years ago, a

minister named Mahoney performed the ceremony, the witnesses

being Martha Brown Emma Smith and Margaret Robertson and Borch

Steel, all but one dead, and I had four children by him, all the

children dying before their father died except a son Edward

Jackson now in Philadelphia who was born before our marriage.

I had not been previously married. I had three children by

John Hall at Elllicott before Jackson married me but did not live

with Hall openly nor take his name, he fooled me and made me

think he was going to marry me but slipped off and was married

to another woman. I was born at Martinsburg W. Va and lived at

that place until nine years old when my master Col John Jamison

moved to this city and I have lived here ever since except for

four or five years at Elllicott Md about the time of emancipa-

tion. My parents were Tom Gordon and Ann Livus of Martinsburg,