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DEPOSITION *D*Case of *Aster A Borman*, No. *358469*

On this *15* day of *Dec.*, 1899, at
Baltimore, county of *—*
 State of *Md.*, before me, *N-N Hill*, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared.

Alexander Hawkins, 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 *61* years of age; my post-office address is *1305*
Dund Hill Ave. - *white washer*.

I served in Co D 4 U.S.C. Inf. I remember
 Geo. W. Harris was in our regiment but I
 cannot remember what Company - he was
 in the Color Co. I think. I knew him prior to
 his service - he lived here in town - he was tall
 and slender - he enlisted before I did.
 He was wounded in the hand in the service,
 lost part of one of the two fore fingers of one hand
 - the right hand I believe, but I cannot tell where
 or how or any of the circumstances.

I do not remember whether he contracted any
 disease while in the service - something
 carried him to the hospital - cannot tell whether
 it was a wound or what.

He was mustered out of the service before I
 was. I went to see him in his last sickness,
 and I think he died of rheumatism. I cannot
 tell how long he had rheumatism and am not
 certain he died of that disease. I cannot tell
 much about his health after the war - I heard there
 say he was delicate.

Yes, he was married to my Cousin, *Olivia Hawkins*.
 She died while he was living - they had about ten
 children but all died young - none of them out-
 lived him. After she died he lived with another
 woman - they called her *Martha Harris*, but that
 was not her name. He was not married to her