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Mr. George E. Schramling  
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GEORGE SCRAMBLING  
R. 9323  
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Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War records of Peter Scramling who was killed at the battle of Oriskany; Lieutenant Henry Scramling and David Scramling, both of whom served in the Tryon County, New York militia and were buried near Oneonta, New York (their surname being variously spelled).

The Revolutionary War records of this office have been searched carefully under all spellings of the surname Scramling and no claims for pension or bounty land found based upon service in that war of any of the soldiers named above. The only one of the surname found was George Scrambling or Scramling whose record follows as found in pension claim, R. 9323, based upon service in the Revolutionary War. It is hoped that this record may prove of interest to you in your research.

George Scrambling or Scramling was born about July, 1761, in Canajoharie, Tryon (which was later Montgomery) County, New York. The names of his parents were not stated.

George Scrambling applied for pension February 3, 1837, while living in Pitt Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to which place he moved in 1833 from Otsego, Otsego County, New York. He alleged that while a resident of Tryon County, New York, he volunteered in 1778 or 1779 for a term of nine months, served as a private in Captain Gross' company, Colonel Gensevoort's New York regiment; that upon the expiration of that term of enlistment, he enlisted for another term of nine months under the same officers, stationed at Fort Plain and along the frontiers of the Mohawk River in Tryon County; that he next served a tour in Captain Saben's company, Colonel Wayne's regiment, and in Captain Mabic's company, Colonel Veeder's New York regiment, that he was in the battle of Johnstown in Montgomery County, near the close of the war went on an expedition against Oswego Fort under Colonel Willett in the New York troops and was

in an engagement at a place then called Turlock but later Sharon, in Schoharie County, formerly a part of Montgomery County, New York, in which engagement Captain McKean was killed. He alleged that he served to the close of the Revolution when he was discharged by Colonel Willett.

George Scrambling's claim for pension was not allowed as he failed to furnish proof of service in accordance with the requirements of the pension law.

It is not stated in the claim whether the soldier ever married.

In 1837, George Scrambling's nephew, David Scrambling, age not given, was a resident of Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Very truly yours

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to the Administrator