

PHYSICIAN'S AFFIDAVIT.

TAKE NOTICE.—The affidavit should, if possible, be in the handwriting of the affiant; the marginal instructions must be carefully observed before writing out the statement. All the facts in possession of affiant as to the origin and continuance of the disability should be fully set forth, and the dates of treatment should be specifically given. If the affidavit is prepared from memoranda in possession of the physician, that fact should be stated.

State of Pennsylvania County of Armstrong ss

In the Pension Claim No. _____

of John Clugk late of
Co I 14th Pa Cavalry private
(Company and Regiment of service, if in the army; or vessel and rank if in the navy.)

Personally came before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for
[Official character of magistrate.]

the aforesaid County and State, John K. Marwill M.D. citizen of Northampton Pa

whose Post Office address is Northampton Pa and

well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declares in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

That he is a Practising Physician, and that he has been acquainted with said soldier for about 20 years, and that

I was his formerly physician from 1856 till 1866 and knew
[Here embody all the facts known to the affiant in accordance with the marginal instructions. No erasures or interlineations will be permitted unless the magistrate certifies in his jurat that they were made before executing the paper.]
how well he had a great deal of sickness in his family and

I visited his house very frequently, and being most of the
time a near neighbor of his, and seeing him very fre-
quently, I had a good opportunity of judging of his
physical condition. He was a very strong and very
healthy man up to the time of his enlistment, I think
I never, previous to that time, knew him to be doing with
anything, and believe that if he had been I would have
known it. I know that after his return and at
the time of his return, he was affected with some
bronchial disease, I remember that he suffered
with Aphonia or suppression of voice and was
unable to work any for about three years after his
return from the service, when he moved away and
my opportunities for observing his condition in
a measure ceased. Although I knew his con-
dition from personal observation during the three
years above mentioned I do not remem-
ber that he was during that time under my
treatment. The years in which I knew him to
be unable to work were 1863, 1864, 1865 & part
of 1866.

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NOTES.
The Physi-
cian's Affidavit
must show the
following facts:
1st. Whether or
not he knew the
soldier prior to
enlistment; the
length of time he
has known him;
how intimately
and what oppor-
tunities he has
had of observing
his physical con-
dition, whether
as his family
physician or as a
neighbor; and
how near he has
lived to him. If
he knew that the
soldier was a
sound man at
enlistment, he
should so state,
adding, if true,
what had he been
unsound, he
would have
known it.
2d. If he treated
claimant while
in the service,
either as his reg-
imental surgeon
or while claim-
ant was home on
furlough, that
fact should be
stated. The
claimant's physi-
cal condition at
such times
should be clearly
shown, as well as
the NATURE OF HIS
DISABILITY and
dates of treat-
ment.
3d. If he has
treated soldier
since discharge
he should so
state, giving
the date of his
first treatment;
what his physi-
cal condition
was at the time,
with complete
diagnosis of the
disability; the
period dur-
ing which he
treated him
should be stat-
ed, with dates,
as near as pos-
sible, of the
prescriptions.
4th The extent
or degree to
which claimant
has been unable
to perform man-
ual labor during
each year, from
discharge to the
present time.