

State of Maine } At a Probate Court holden at
Lincoln County } Bath, for and within said Coun-
ty, on Tuesday the twenty fifth day of August A.D.
1838.

It is known, that on the day
aforesaid, it has been satisfactorily proved in open
Court, being a Court of Record, that Doctor Sam^l
Adams late of said Bath, was a pensioner of the
United States, and that he died at Bath, on the
sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one
thousand eight hundred & nineteen. That he was
married to Abigail Dodge, in the town of Ips-
wich, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
on the 29th day of January A.D. 1789. with
whom he resided at Bath, at the time of
his death, and that said Abigail, now Abi-
gail Adams is living and is the widow of
said Samuel Adams.

In testimony whereof I
have hereunto caused the seal of
said Court to be affixed and sub-
scribed my name the day and
year abovesent.

attest
Moses Shaw

} Reg^t
} of
} said Court

Wm. Groton Judge of
Probate for the County of Lincoln

Know all Men by these Presents,

That I Abigail Adams of Roxbury County of
Norfolk Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Widow

have constituted, ordained and made, and in my stead and place put, and by these presents do constitute, ordain
and make, and in my stead and place put Henry K. Adams of Williamsburg
County of Penobscot and State of Maine Gentleman

to be my true, sufficient and lawful attorney for me and in my name and stead, to
draw for, select, locate, receive and take possession of any
land or lands, granted or to be granted either by the State
of Massachusetts or, by the State of Maine, to me the said
Abigail as widow of the late Samuel Adams of Bath,
County of Lincoln State of Maine deceased, who
was a Surgeon in the Army of the United States, in
the Revolutionary War by virtue of the said Samuel's
services in the Army aforesaid

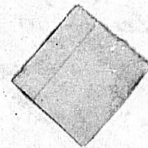
Giving and hereby granting unto *my* said attorney full power and authority in and about the premises; and to use all due means, course and process in the law for the full, effectual and complete execution of the business afore described; and in *my* name to make and execute due acquittance and discharge; and for the premises to appear, and the person of *myself* the constituent to represent before any governor, judges, justices, officers and ministers of the law whatsoever, in any court or courts of judicature, and there, on *my* behalf, to answer, defend and reply unto all actions, causes, matters and things whatsoever, relating to the premises. Also to submit any matter in dispute, respecting the premises, to arbitration or otherwise: with full power to make and substitute, for the purposes aforesaid, one or more attorneys under *him my* said attorney, and the same again at pleasure to revoke. And generally to say, do, act, transact, determine, accomplish and finish all matters and things whatsoever, relating to the premises, as fully, amply, and effectually, to all intents and purposes, as *I* the said constituent, if present, ought or might personally, although the matter should require more special authority than is herein comprised, *I* the said constituent ratifying, allowing and holding firm and valid all and whatsoever *my* said attorney or *his* substitutes shall lawfully do, or cause to be done, in and about the premises, by virtue of these presents.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, *I* have hereunto set *my* hand and seal this *twenty sixth* day of *October* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *thirty eight*.

Signed, sealed, and delivered, }
in presence of us,

Jas Russell
William Hatch

Abigail Adams



Norfolk sp. Roxbury Dec 4. 1838
Personally appeared the above
named Abigail Adams and
acknowledged the above instrument
to be her free act & deed —

Before me
Jas Russell, Notary
Public



Abigail Adams
of Bath
widow of Samuel Adams

Resoln March 20, 1838

Recd Dec 18, 1838

Admittance & Certificate
No. 19 issued Dec 18, 1838
Edw. H. Adams

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H. H. Adams

Justice of the Peace

Belonging to

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I

I *Abigail Adams* of ~~*Bath*~~ in the County of *Lincoln* and State of Maine, aged *sixty six* years, do, upon oath, declare in order to obtain the benefit of a Resolve of the Legislature of Maine, passed March 20, 1838, entitled a "Resolve in favor of certain Commissioned Officers, and others of the Revolutionary War, and the Widows of such persons," that I am the widow of *Samuel Adams* — late of *Bath* in the County of *Lincoln* and State of Maine, who died at *Bath* on the *sixth* day of *March* A. D. 1819

That I have reason to believe, and do fully believe, that my said late husband, *Samuel Adams* did enter the army in the Revolutionary War as a *Surgeon* — that he enlisted in June 1776 — and continued in the service till some time in the ^{year} 1782.

I do further on oath declare that I have reason to believe, and do fully believe, that my said late husband, *Samuel Adams* was at the time of his said enlistment, an inhabitant of *Troy in the County of Barnstable and Commonwealth of Massachusetts* and that I do know that he was at the time of his decease as aforesaid, an inhabitant of the said State of Maine, residing in *Bath* aforesaid, where he had resided for *twenty five* years before his decease. That I have reason to believe, and do fully believe, that neither my said late husband, nor any one claiming under him did receive, (nor have I received since his decease, a grant of land, or money in lieu thereof, from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for his said service, or any other service during the Revolutionary War, and that I am therefore justly entitled to the full benefit of said Resolve.

Abigail Adams

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
~~STATE OF MAINE.~~

Norfolk ss. Subscribed and sworn to this *fifteenth* day of *December* 1838
BEFORE ME,

John Clarke Justice of the Peace.

Mount-Independence Oct^r 19 1776

My Dear Sally

The engagement between our Fleet and that of the enemy which I gave you an account of last Monday lay out more than a hundred miles below Crown point / within a few miles of which place our vessels was chased by the enemy — Our Prisoners among whom is Gen^l Woodbury is come in here are still in expectation of being attacked soon by the enemy and are in good spirits and tolerably prepared to ~~meet~~ receive them, God grant that our success may be equal to the justness of our cause — last Wednesday night the Indians taking advantage of the darkness of the night stole in & drove off near 20 of our Cattle,

I have just received the melancholy news that my Hon^d & Dear Father is no more, but learn nothing of the circumstances on time of his death — I am now left like yourself without a parent pray God may enable me to make a right improvement of this benevolent stroke of his providence, May I who have often been deprived of near and dear relatives not to be unmindful that these are calls to me to be also ready — I live with the Rev^d — Carnes & Doct Sprague we have a comfortable house & live in great harmony and have so supplied ourselves with necessaries that considered as Soldiers we live well; and though I am in so good friendship with my Col. and the whole Corps of Officers and as well beloved & respected by the Soldiers as I could expect or wish I am far from being fond of continuing here and purpose if it please God to spare my life to the end of this campaign. to bid adieu to the toils & fatigues of a camp and return to domestic quiet & the Arms of my Dear Sally. I hope to morrow's post will not disappoint me as the last did by not bringing me a letter — you write me so seldom that at times I am ready to think you have so many agreeable scenes to divert you, that your thoughts seldom steal up to Mount Independence, though I am very unwilling to believe that the case — please my kind love to Mr & Mrs Broken and prais^d make my compliments agreeable to all friends in particular to Mrs Blake let her know Mr Blake is well. accept my kindest love and best wishes to yourself

from yours affectionately

Sam^l Adams

Mrs Adams

P.S. Dear Mrs Adams
I think you happy in your connection with the Doctor & myself happy in my present connection with him; but who will give up when we return, you or I? I am now in actual possession which as it may refer to lands is a good title, but I rather think you will hold him; I wish you both every blessing — pray visit Mrs Carnes

Yours &c John Carnes.

The Above is a true copy ^{of original} of a letter now in my possession H. K. Adams

Warrington Dec 18th 1838

Witnessed p Dec 19 1838 Sworn to before me
Oliver Frost
Jus: Pacem

Boston April 3 1782

Dr Doct

It is no little mortification to me that instead of
Mounting old Propt and coming on am obliged to
take my pen and penite eye - It is disagreeable to be
left in the mean of every body (except the St C -) but
must submit. My taking cold have got not only a
very troublesome cough but a Rheumatic pain and
lameness in my back that renders me entirely unable
to sit on horse back, I shall come on as soon as ~~possibly~~
possibly ~~like~~ which I hope will be in a few days -
I have wrote informing the Col. these circumstances
and wish you to give this information to any per-
son that has a right to ask the reasons of my not
being on - I have received your agreeable letters
by Capt Freadwell and Mr Jackson and desire you
to accept my thanks for them, have forwarded those
to the Bishop & enclose one from him, hope to be
able to bring you a few ^{more} shiners - am not a little
plagued with the d - centipedes but hope to do as
well as I can - I shall not wait an hour for any
thing but to be able to ride and if I do not com-
plete the business shall leave it with our trusty
and well beloved friend Charley, who it seems
must remain a little longer with his and your
friend Harry - Where is our friend Eaton?
Not a syllable has been heard of him - Mrs Eaton
is not a little anxious - have no news Mrs
Adams sends compliments - mine to the gentle
men and ladies too of the Regt and of the point -
Yours your friend and

Hypochondriac humble servant

in the name of the Lord Amen!! S. Adams
is there no way yet recd by the Army

Dr Lyman,

The above is a true copy of ^{an original} a letter now in
my possession, H. K. Adams

Bangor Dec 18 1838

Permitted by Dec 19 1838 Sworn to by H. K. Adams
before me

Olive Frost
Just: Peace