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Treasurer's order
No. 6188
1837 to the
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from Sept 4
1841. A. G.
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Pittsburgh
William Adams
Washington Co. in the State of Pennsylvania
was a Private in the Company commanded
by Captain Ross of the regt. commanded
by Col. Holton in the Pennsylvania
for six months from 1776

Assessed on the Roll of Penna. Pittst^g
at the rate of 20 Dollars - Conts per annum
commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Signature of Pension issued the 10 day of March
1837 and paid to David
Heaton Esq. Pres^t

Assess to the 1st of March 1837 \$120 -
Semi-ant. allowance ending

Recorded by Wm. Wilson Clerk
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{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832.

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etc of the
4 March
Age hold
ed as above
1040 la Sept
moli de June
Am W. M. M. M.

I was born in Ireland on the 4th day
of February 1745 - I have no recoll^{ct}
of my age - When I was carried
to service I lived in York County
some countries to reside there till
the year 1782 when I returned to
County where I have lived ever since
I could not have been in Virginia 18 years in the

Declaration of William Adams

In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress
passed June 7th 1832

State of Pennsylvania
Washington County



On the 1st day

of October A.D. 1832, personally appeared before
the undersigned the said of Common Pleas
County of Washington, Pennsylvania, aged
thirty six years and eight months, who being
legally sworn according to law, doth and
doth not make the following declaration in
order to obtain the benefit of the
Act of Congress, passed June the 7th 1832, that
he entered the Army of the United States in
the year 1776 under Captain William Ruff, and served
for two months in a volunteer Regiment, Commanded
by Col. Francis Patton, from York County
Pennsylvania. The Regiment to which my Company
was attached was raised principally if not entirely
in York County Penn^a and marched from that
place in Harvest 1776, on or near the 15th of July,
to Lancaster and Chester Counties directly
to Philadelphia, where we were garrisoned in
the ^{House} ~~House~~, situated in what was then
called Irish Town, from Philadelphia we
a week after our arrival, sailed to Trenton New
Jersey in a Schooner. We were landed at Trenton
and marched from that place to Princeton
where we stayed one night in the College, then
we were marched direct to Paulus Hook
Long Island Sound, where we were engaged
for the remainder of the two months in

erecting stacades, digging entrenchments, and
preparing to receive the British, as they
attempted to land on the Jersey Shore
and to prevent their debarkation if possible
While we were encamped at this place
the battle of Long Island was fought -
the took place on the 27th of August. All
the time we laid at this place the British
shipping were riding at anchor in Long
Island Sound, near Staten Island, and
three which weighed anchor and sailed
up the North River, during their passage
all our batteries on the Shore were fired
at them, which done them so much injury
that their Carpenters were compelled to go to
work immediately, which we discovered
with our spy glasses - When the three ships
started up the whole British fleet opened
their batteries on our intrenchments but with
little or no effect. Cannon balls were often
driven out of our breast works which weighed
nine pounds, and many smaller ones. Shortly
after these ships passed up North River, the
term for which the Regiment volunteered
expired and we returned home to York
by the same route by which we had gone
out, without any thing occurring worth
relating I cannot now recollect the names
of any other officer attached to the
Regiment, except the subordinate officers
of my own Company, to wit, 1st Lieutenant
Joseph Morrison 2d Lieut^t William Adams
& Ensign McCall There were many other offi-
cers and men at Paulus Hook while

we remained there but I cannot re-
collect at present the names of any others
but those I have mentioned

My second
term of service commenced on or
about the 12th day of November 1777 and
was also for two months. On this occa-
sion I served under a Penn^a draft
When I was drafted I still lived in York^e
County, I entered the service this time
under Captain John Caldwell the 2nd
regiment of the Pennsylvania militia. On this occasion our
company marched alone, having no su-
perior officer to our Captain, until we for-
med a junction with General Patten, who
then commanded the forces west of the Schuyl-
kill river. We were marched from
York County, directly across the Counties
of Lancaster, Chester, & Delaware County
until we reached the Seven Stars, five
miles from Philadelphia. When we were
at the "Seven Stars" we were under the
command of General Patten whose whole
force consisted of about 1000 men.
He was stationed on the west side of
the river to prevent the forces, and
others from carrying supplies, to the
enemy, who at that time had possession
of Philadelphia and also to prevent
the soldiers from coming out to plunder
the country. Our object was to starve
the British out of the City and with

that view we burnt many a good store
and barn full of grain. We also frequently
captured whole waggons loads of pro-
visions consisting of flour, eggs, pieces cheese
&c which we were allowed to divide
among ourselves, and the officers took
the horses and waggons either for their
own use or the use of the Government.
This smuggling trade was carried on until
the City by the Tories until Washington
ordered six of them to be hung up on
their own waggon lines, which checked
the trade for a time at least. We spent
the whole two months for which we were
drafted marching from place to place
some time in sight of the river and
sometimes 5, 10, 20, or 30 miles back into
the country, sometimes we were within sight
of the City. On one occasion General Wash-
ington ordered Gen Patten to go down
to Phil^a with his command, and order
to draw out the British forces, to attack
him, and then retreat up the river to
Schuylkill bridge a little below the
ford, where he would meet him with
the main army and give battle to
the enemy. We marched down to the Seven
Stars and encamped, at which place 100
men were selected from the brigade of
1000 commanded by Patten who were
to creep the Schuylkill and fire into
the City. I was one of the hundred.

We left the main body, and crossed the
river (if my recollection runs aright) under the
Command of Col Bradford & Major East
as the Coaks were crawling for help.
We fired on ~~us~~ into the City, and then retired
but the enemy were so much alarmed al-
though they were 7000 strong that they did
not commence their pursuit until 10 o'clock
the morning. We staid at the
Main Stairs until the British came in sight,
then commenced retreating, each man
being furnished with 48 rounds of ball containing
an order were to turn and fire on every ad-
vantageous position, they pursued and
we retreated until our whole ammunition
was exhausted which did not last us
more than half of the road to Swains
ford which is 23 miles from the City.

They followed us all the way to the ford
burning all the barns and houses which
fell in their way. We arrived at the ford
about sundown where we found Washing-
ton just arrived on the opposite side of the river.
During the night Washington transported his
army ~~across~~ the river by placing his baggage
waggons in the stream and laying boards
from one to the other but behold! when
he looked out for the enemy in the morning
they had taken advantage of the darkness
and fled back to the City, and so our
deceit failed to effect its object, we
staid but one day at the 'ford' for one day

and then returned to our former position
and employment along the river in the
neighbourhood of Philadelphia, where
we were engaged in scouring the Country
and skirmishing with small foraging par-
ties. On another occasion the whole army
came out of the city and run us off at full
gallop until we reach Gen^l Washington's
head quarters at 'White Marsh'. Some of
us lost our hats, some their coats, and some
their knapsacks, and all were glad to
with their lives. A short time after this
adventure our term of service, which was
two months having expired the Company
was marched home and discharged.

The third time I was
out in the service I was also drafted for
two months and spent the whole term at
a place called the 'Coaks' Nest' in
York County, three miles from Little York
and 12 miles from my (then) residence. On
this occasion I entered the service under Col
Fulton, to the best of my recollection, some
time in August 1781 and was marched di-
rectly to the 'Coaks' Nest' where the Company
was engaged to guard a large number of
prisoners. We spent the two months standing
guard and building stockades. No incident
of importance happened the whole time we lay
there worthy of mention, the history of our
is nearly the history of the whole, two months
— a day of rest and a day of duty. I belong-
ed to the fourth class and we staid at the
stockade until we were relieved, in October
by a draft from the fifth class. I cannot

now recollect the name of any other
officer who was out with me on this
occasion except my captain which I
have already given.

The reason I did not make
my declaration in Green County where I reside
is this, I have only lived in that County a less
time than three years and consequently
properly cannot be acquainted with
my reputation as a Revolutionary Soldier
here as I have lived in Washington County,
at different times since 1782, about forty
years and am well known to the people.
Beside the County town in this County is as near
if not nearer my residence than that of Green
to my recollection I never received
a written discharge in any case when I
quit the service.

I know of no person living
who has a personal knowledge of my
services except Rachael Danely whose
affidavit is here unto attached.

I know
of no clergyman who I can procure to at-
test for me according to the form prescribed
by the War Department, nor indeed of any
one who has any knowledge of my services,
My whole service amounted to just
six months all which time I was a private.

I have no documentary evidence to prove
my service and can procure none ex-
cept the attached affidavit. I know
the names of no other officers with whom
I served but those I have mentioned.

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I was born in Ireland on the 24th day
of February 1748 - I have no record
of my age - When I was called
into service I lived in York County
and continued to reside there till the
year 1782 when I removed to Washington
County where I have lived ever since
except one year in Virginia 18 years in the
State of Ohio & three years in Green
County in this State - I volunteered for ten
months & was drafted twice for ten
months each time - So the full
liberatory I have made as far
as my recollection will
allow of - The 6th is also
I refer to the following names of persons
who are well acquainted with me in the
neighborhood where I formerly resided in
this County who can testify to my char-
acter for veracity, and their belief
of my services as a soldier of the Revolu-
tion viz John C. Coy David Proving
James Halnes John Burns Abraham
Yeagarden Robert Milligan

He hereby
relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity, except the present, and he declares
that his name is not on the Pension Roll of
any agency in any State ^(except that of the State of Penn)
sworn to and sub-
scribed the day and year aforesaid.

J. Officer Pro
J. D. ...

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

July 14, 1853.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An Act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," and the third section of the Act of August 28, 1842, extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pensions from the Pension agents,

the only child of William Adams, deceased

a Pensioner on the Roll of the Pittsburg Agency, at the rate of Twenty Dollars

and ~~one~~ ^{Twenty} ~~per~~ ^{per} annum, under the law of the

of June 1832 has been paid at this Department, from the 1st of Sept. 1848 to the 2 Nov. 1848.

Respectfully, yours,

A. W. Rowhead
Comptroller.

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To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,
Present.

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File No. 5232

William Adams

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

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Sec. War
Mrs Lizzie S
Paris Ky.
(See No 29926)*

Date of death rec'd in 08

Treasury Department,

Second Comptroller's Office,

December 8th, 1838.

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1832, entitled "An act ~~concerning~~ the transfer of money remaining undrawn by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," William Adams,

a Pensioner on the Roll of the Pittsburg, Pa., Agency, at the rate of Twenty Dollars and Cents per annum, under the law of the 7th June, 1832, has been paid at this Department, from the 1st of March 1837 to the 1st March, 1838.

Respectfully, yours,

William B. Parrie
Comptroller.

To the Commissioner of Pensions,
Present.

3^d Auditor's Office
Feb'y 8. 1860.

Sir;
William Adams
Pittsburg, Pa. Act
7th June 1832, died Feb'y
2. 1848, & his pension
has been paid in full
to that date, to Jane
Danley, only child.

Very Respectfully,
A. J. Johnson
Auditor

Gen. C. Whiting
Comdr. of Pensions

American Office, Feb'y 7. 1860.

The Third Auditor was Henry Curtis, & he
did not retain within named summing
has paid 1 and the same of the part
or books were marked the same one
of his part.
Very respectfully
Wm. B. Parrie
Comptroller

Washington County Pa

Personally before me the Subscriber a Justice of the Peace and for said County, came William Adams an Applicant for a Pension from the United States. Who being sworn according to Law, saith that in the fall of the year 1832 he the Deponent applied to Benjamin Stewart Esq. Attorney at Law of Washington Penna. to prepare his declaration, in order to procure a Pension from the U. States according to the provisions of the act of June 1832 - that he prepared accordingly and drew up the declaration, which has lately been forwarded to the war department by Messrs. Leet & Achison, that the document was examined in open Court, in the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County in regard to the facts set forth in the declaration, and in regard to his service as a Soldier of the Revolution. That he entrusted his case to Mr Stewart & returned home expecting that he, Mr Stewart would forward the papers & do what ever else was necessary to procure the Pension - in the mean time, & soon after the Deponent had returned home, Mr Stewart it appears discovered that the deposition of Rachel Danley in the Deponents case above stated, taken before John Burns Esq. was informal, & returned to the Deponent by Mr Stewart directing the Deponent to have ^{it taken} before another Justice according to the proper form, owing to the age of Deponent & his infirmity he could not immediately attend thereto, and before the Deponent could procure the Deposition again. Mr Stewart fell into a decline of health and died. Diligent search was made for Deponents Declaration amongst the papers of Mr Stewart & elsewhere from time to time but without success, as soon as the Deponent returned he found the Declaration afforsaid and procured the second Deposition of Mrs Danley (which deposition differs only in form & not in matter from the first) the papers were sent on by Messrs. Leet & Achison Esq. of Washington Pa and on the same day Mr B. S. Stewart drew up for this Deponent, an additional cause of delay the Deponent states that had the Declaration been found even sooner, ~~his distance from~~ his distance from Washington his extreme age & infirmity & poverty, might most generally produce a Delay.

Sworn and Subscribed February 11th 1837 before me
Alexander Frazer

William Adams

The Commonwealth of Penna
Washington County Pa. I George Ben Johnson Esquire
of the Court of Common Pleas for said County do hereby certify that Messrs. Leet & Achison Esquires before whom the foregoing proceedings were had was at that time a Justice of the Peace in and for said County duly commissioned and that full faith & credit is and ought to be given to all his official acts and that the signature purporting to be his is his own.
In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the said County at Washington, the 11th day of February 1837.

Geo Ben Johnson
Esquire

Book 25.6

Washington County, N.Y.

Personally before me the subscriber, Justice of the Peace in and for said County, James Daniel Danley, who being sworn according to Law, did depose and say, that she has been acquainted with William Adams who she understands is now an applicant for the pardon from the U. States, since he was a lad, or more than six years and remembers that during the Revolutionary war, she was present, when Adams the petitioner, Deponent's father, William Adams Henry Adams her brother-in-law, James Drummond & William Scott, volunteered for a two month tour, Deponent went with all of them from her father's house in York - County, Pennsylvania for a place Deponent thinks called Bardantown, in the western part of, and not far, as she understands from New York, Pennsylvania, the name was William Koff, they served the time for which they volunteered, Drummond by Scott never returned. In addition to the above terms of service, Deponent remembers that William Adams the petitioner, was absent from home perhaps two months as a drafted soldier guarding the British prisoners near Little York in this State, and what strengthens her recollection is that she the Deponent, nursed and took care of the petitioner's wife's child, whilst the said wife, went to visit the petitioner at the camp on one occasion - The Deponent does not remember whether the petitioner was drafted more than the one time above mentioned but does remember that it was commonly spoken of and believed, that the petitioner and a certain James McLaughlin an other neighbor, was amongst what was ~~called~~ ^{known} called "the long chase" being first attacked by a one hundred men on the British in Philadelphia for the purpose of drawing the British out of the city, their Captains name at this time, was John Caldwell, This transaction, Deponent says, could not have been rendered within either of the two terms, above stated.

Deponent never saw the petitioner in camp, but remembers that when the above soldiers came home from camp they brought with them a drum ball and buckshot sworn and subscribed before me the 15th day of October 1836 Alexander J.razier. I do hereby certify that the above has been acquainted with Rachel Danley who has sworn to and subscribed the above Deposition, for twenty five years & upwards, and have always believed her to be a person of strict veracity and credit, and whose statement is to be believed, Given under my hand this fifth day of October 1836 Alexander Jrazier

The witness named above, James Daniel Danley, being duly sworn, deposes that he is acquainted with the petitioner, William Adams, who she understands is now an applicant for the pardon from the U. States, since he was a lad, or more than six years and remembers that during the Revolutionary war, she was present, when Adams the petitioner, Deponent's father, William Adams Henry Adams her brother-in-law, James Drummond & William Scott, volunteered for a two month tour, Deponent went with all of them from her father's house in York - County, Pennsylvania for a place Deponent thinks called Bardantown, in the western part of, and not far, as she understands from New York, Pennsylvania, the name was William Koff, they served the time for which they volunteered, Drummond by Scott never returned. In addition to the above terms of service, Deponent remembers that William Adams the petitioner, was absent from home perhaps two months as a drafted soldier guarding the British prisoners near Little York in this State, and what strengthens her recollection is that she the Deponent, nursed and took care of the petitioner's wife's child, whilst the said wife, went to visit the petitioner at the camp on one occasion - The Deponent does not remember whether the petitioner was drafted more than the one time above mentioned but does remember that it was commonly spoken of and believed, that the petitioner and a certain James McLaughlin an other neighbor, was amongst what was ~~called~~ ^{known} called "the long chase" being first attacked by a one hundred men on the British in Philadelphia for the purpose of drawing the British out of the city, their Captains name at this time, was John Caldwell, This transaction, Deponent says, could not have been rendered within either of the two terms, above stated.

For the witness
James Daniel Danley

Washington County
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
George Wier Johnson, Judge of the County of
Common Pleas for said County, do hereby certify
that Alexander Steadier Leguire before whom
the foregoing and within deposition of Richard
Dunley was taken was at the time a
Justice of the Peace in and for said County, duly Commissioned
and that full faith and credit is and ought to be given
to the said official acts.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court, at Washington, the
10th day of October A. D. 1836.

Geo Wier Johnson J.C.

Deposition of
Richard Dunley

W. David Frazer & James Hornes
residing in the County of Washington do hereby certify that
we are well acquainted with William Adams who he
subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that
we believe him to be eighty six years of age past, that he is op-
tate and believed in the neighbourhoods where he lately resided
and when he now resides, to have been a salaried of the militia
-only and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed this twenty fifth day of October
one thousand eight hundred and thirty six.
Geo Wier Johnson J.C. JAMES HORNES

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion
after the investigation of the matter and finding the
infringement procured by the non-deposition
that the above named applicant was a legitimate
Petitioner, and served on the State - and the Court
further certifies that it appears to them that
George Frazer and James Hornes
who have signed the foregoing certificate
are residents in the County of Washington and
are credible persons, and that their statement
is true to credit. I George Wier Johnson
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in
and for the County of Washington do hereby
certify that the foregoing contains the original
proceedings of the said Court in the matter
of the application of William Adams for a

Warrant of Habeas Corpus and I have
set my hand and seal of Office
this fifth day of October A. D. 1836.
Geo Wier Johnson J.C.

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Washington County, in the Commonwealth of Penn^a.

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter & after the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served in the State - and the court further certifies that it appears to them, that David Frazer by & James Holmes who have signed the preceding certificate are residents in the County of Washington, and are credible persons, and that their statement is entitled to credit.

I George Wm Adams, Justiciary of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Washington, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court, in the matter of the application of William Adams for a pension. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said court at Washington the 10th day of February A. D. 1837.

Geo. Wm Adams, Just. of the Peace
Seal of the Court of Common Pleas
Washington County, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania }
Washington County } 3

Be it remembered that the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared Robert M. Crady, who being first duly sworn according to law, with in his oath make the following statement - That prior to and during the Revolutionary War, I was acquainted with Captain William Ross of York County, Province of Virginia, and I know that the said Captain Ross did command a company of about 25 men under Col. Stotson, and was stationed with his company at Paulus Hook, when I arrived there with Major French about the beginning of September 1778. I was not acquainted then, nor am I now to my knowledge, personally acquainted with William Adams, who alleges that he was then in the service under Captain Ross; although it seems he knew me. I am aware, that almost any commissioned officer, especially an Adjutant, will necessarily be known to and make impressions on the mind of private soldiers, who are themselves well known to such officers personally. From the minute detail given by the said William Adams, of his declaration during his tour of service, especially in relation to the operations at Paulus Hook, by the troops under Col. Stotson, and that of the enemy, (a task I know to be true in every particular) I conclude that the said William Adams must have been present and served in the State.

sworn & subscribed before me this 8th day of February 1837
Robert M. Crady
Jas. Elliot Justice of the Peace

The Commonwealth of Penn^a
Washington County I George Lewis Jackson, Prothonotary of
the Court of Common Pleas for said
County, do hereby certify that George
Wheat, Esquire, before whom the foregoing
proceedings were had, was at the time
a Justice of the Peace in and for said
County duly commissioned, and that full faith &
credit is and ought to be given to all his official
acts that the signature purporting to be his
is genuine. In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the
said Court, at Washington, the 10th day of February
A. D. 1837.

Book 25, to

Geo. Lewis Jackson Pro

J. J. Edwards Esq.

Washington Pennsylvania
December 1st 1836.

We herewith transmit
the pension paper of William Adams, in
application for a pension under the Act of
Congress passed June 3rd 1832. There are
some circumstances connected with his
application which perhaps need explanation,
in the fall of 1834, Mr Adams applied to
Benj. S. Stewart Esq, then a member of
our bar to draw up his Declaration and
other papers, and to forward them to the
War Dept. Mr S. accordingly prepared
the within Declaration, to which Mr Adams
after being examined in open Court, was sworn
on the 1st of Oct. 1834. Some of his neighbors
at the same time, certified under oath
their belief that he was a "Whig" of
the Revolution, and that he was so reputed
in the neighborhood. After the papers were
so prepared, but before the Office of the
Comptroller had appended his certificate, they
were mislaid by Mr Stewart; repeated
but unsuccessful searches were made for
them during his life. The distance from
this place and his family, deterred Mr
Adams from taking further steps, until
his poverty & increasing
helplessness induced him to come to
Washington again, for the purpose of making
another effort to procure a pension. - He
applied to us (Mr Stewart having died
in the mean time) we had another
search made & were unsuccessful in finding
the lost papers - We introduced him
however in Court, and offered to draw
the Declaration over again if the Comptroller

It (this was at our last Oct Term 1836) they did not know when it necessary, but expressed their selves satisfied with his former examination, but thought that we ought to offer the proof some of his neighbors by his age & reports in the neighborhood, which we accordingly did - the reason for this was that Mr Stewart had appeared to the former proof & made affidavit with the name of Mr Officer as justice, (who has since been out of office) under his name.

We hope the delay in sending us his papers, after these objections, may not prejudice the claims of Mr Adams.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. G. & H. L. S.

Washington Feb 10th 1837

We have with us the former papers of William Adams, authenticated in the manner prescribed by the printed instructions forwarded to us by the Department, together with the affidavit of Nathl Steady.

When the application was first made to us to a claim to this business, by Mr Adams, he came to us personally and stated that Benf. S. Stewart Esq had proposed his declaration in fall of 1834. to which he had been examined & sworn in Court, at the October Term of that year, of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County - that Mr Stewart had afterwards misplaced the papers, and although several searches had been made for them by his administration, they could not be found. We were about to draw up a new declaration, but as our Court was then in session and we were hurried with other

business, we concluded to make another
search ourselves, for the lost papers -
they were found by us, and we presented
them to the Court, stating the facts, and
offering that Mr. Adams, who was present,
should be again sworn and examined
by the Court. They did not however
think it necessary, and directed the
Prothonotary to receive proof of the
age, character & of the applicant and
having the proper certificate -

Mr. Adams, the applicant, resides at
a considerable distance from this place,
and is rather a remote part of the
Country - it may be some time since
you have had an opportunity
of procuring his affidavit, should the
Department see that it is necessary that
he should state under oath the reasons
why the papers were not sent over in
1834. as soon as we can communicate
with him & procure his affidavit it
shall be forwarded.

J. L. Edwards Esq.
Commissioner of Pensions.

Very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.
Leet & Chester

Washington Feb 11th 1837

Sir.

We have been able much sooner
than we expected to procure the
affidavit of William Adams, the
applicant for a Pension, whose
papers, together with those of
deposition, were yesterday forwarded
by us, by the mail, to the Department

as soon as we received your
letter, we wrote to the applicant, at
West Alexandria, in this County, but
on account of the distance of the
Office at that place from his
residence, we hardly expected the
letter would reach him, without
delay - it seems some of his friends
happened to be at Alexandria & conveyed
it to him. The affidavit refers to
is enclosed. Very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.
Leet & Chester

Washington Penn Dec 2

J. L. Brown

Sir,

Enclosed is the report
of Michael Donnelly, which we overlooked
in putting up the papers of William Adams
yesterday.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servant
Leah T. Robinson

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

June 8th 1842

Sir:

Under the ~~act~~ ^{Act} of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An act directing
the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and author-
izing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States,"
Alexander Frazier, Guardian
of William Adams,
a Pensioner on the Roll of the Pittsburg, Pa.
Agency, at the rate of Twenty Dollars and
Cents per annum, under the law of the 7th June
1832, has been paid at this Department, from the
4th of Sept. 1840 to the 4th of Sept. 1841.

Respectfully, yours,

William B. Tammis
COMPTROLLER.

To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,
Present.