

Statement of the Account
of
Philip Weadmann

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**THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION**

Washington: 1966

Francis R. Lucher;

In the winter of 1812 Witness
was at 12 mile Swamp and saw Petitioner
there getting cedar - there were at the time 125 stacks
of cedar at that place - many of the sticks averaged
18 inches, some over went a foot and went to 15 in-
ches - supposed what he saw was about or over -
1250 feet in that year, cedar sold at Seaman
china at 75 cents per foot, - it was in great demand
- Understood afterwards, that all which had not
been hauled to the landing was burned - When
Witness saw it, they were about to haul the cedar
to the landing. - The Patriots burned it - don't he
- Philip Headman ever recovered any of the cedar.
- Knows the Petitioner had two or more horses -
what became of them; he can't tell - When Wit-
-ness came to camp - [25th April 18¹²] -
he heard the troops had taken all the corn from
the North River plantations. Witness was at
Petitioner's plantation in the fall of 1811. - it was
in good condition then; the fences were good
for this part of the country, where the fences are
generally slight, from want of timber.

The Petitioner's plantation was on the North River
10 miles from this. - Petitioner owned a musket
worth 10 \$ and a Rifle worth 45 \$. All the cat-
-tle on the North River were as Witness understood
and believed, driven off and taken by the in-
-vaders.

Antonio Capa.

The Petitioner had in 1812 - about 150 Logs of Cedar; about 15 feet the usual length of a stick of Cedar; The Americans took away all Petitioners Cedar and the Petitioner did not recover a foot of it, after the Revolution; it was worth 50. cents a foot - Witness has been at Weadman's house in 1812 - He planted six or 7. acres - and generally made 150. Bushels - corn worth 2. \$. per bushel - - There was one acre of potatoes in slips - might have produced 200. bushels: - Potatoes worth 1. \$. - Witness had a mare, a horse and a Colt worth on the average 50. \$. each - Witness had also fur in time which was worth more than 50. \$. - Weadman came to the County, 12 years before the Revolution - brought with him 4. changes of clothing which was of broad-cloth - Weadman came to the country as a Surgeon - the clothing before mentioned - including two - hats, must have been worth \$. 300 in the year 1812 - He had a complete set of Surgical instruments worth 500. \$. he had a Rifle worth 15. \$. a musket 12. \$. - and a Shot-gun - 9. \$. All this property was destroyed by the Americans in the year of the Revolution - Weadman had a wife and three or four children, they were brought to the American camp by Col. Smith and they were kept there, until the American's retreated to St. Marys.

Witness saw and counted the cedar of which he has spoken - Witness knows that - Weadman did not recover his cedar because he was present when it was taken and carried away.

=man's field would produce 20. Bushels to the acre - The Americans took corn from Witness' corn house and fed their horses at the time they took Headman's family. - Witness was present a prisoner, corn in the field was gathered when heard, for the use of the Americans and their horses. - Witness saw it gathered. - Witness was taken prisoner a week before Easter at nine o'clock at night at the 4 mile Road as he was coming to town from Seonell's near 2 mile swamp, whether he had gone for the purpose of planting a crop, and he remained a prisoner in the American Camp before St. Augustine 3. days and then he was taken to Nicolata and then he was at Hallinworth's until the enemy withdrew from the County - Headman's family were made prisoners immediately after he was taken, and the Witness was never at Headman's after he was made a prisoner - all Headman's clothing was brand-new in 1812 - except one coat which was worn out - during the 12 years - spoken of by Witness - Headman sometimes wore this clothing - Headman was a loyal subject of the Spanish King and never joined the Patriots - Witness has claims for losses; was a prisoner all the time and never joined the Patriots

Thinks of on the bank, that Headman had of the previous year's crop, about 150 Bushels in his corn-house - certain there were 100. - this corn was left upon the place. - Witness explains that Headman's corn was brought to camp and he heard the Americans say it was Headman's - Headman's house was 4 or 5 miles

brought forward	\$.	1080.	"
For Three Horses	\$.	150.	"
For house-hold furniture	"	50.	"
For clothing	"	200.	"
For one Rifle; one Musket; and one Shot Gun	"	43.	"
For one set of surgical instruments	"	100.	"
For 1250 ft ³ Cedar Timber for ship - = priced at 37 1/2 Cts per ft ³		468.75.	
	\$.	1691.75.	

In the aggregate, amounting to one thousand six hundred and ninety-one D^{ts} dollars

And your memorialist further respectfully represents that his said claim has not heretofore been presented to the Judge of this district -

All which matters and things, as herein set forth, your memorialist is ready and hereby craves leave, to make manifest and establish, whenever it shall be agreeable to your Honor to hear evidence in support thereof.

And as in duty bound &c.

Philip Heademan

District of East Florida }
County of St. Johns }

Philip Heademan the above named memorialist, being duly sworn says, that the facts set forth in his said memorial are true to the best of his knowledge and belief - that the losses, injuries, wastes and destructions therein charged really and

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not been heretofore paid for the losses here in-
claimed, either by the Spanish or American go-
vernments.

Phillip Headman

do hereby depose and swear to before me the
10th day of September 1834.

L. B. Gould.

Judge County Court

St. Johns County.

The United States. } 1812 & 1813.

And the said Philip Meademan also claims compensation from the United States for the following Losses occasioned by the United States Troops in Florida, in the Years 1812 & 1813, which he omitted to enumerate in his memorial heretofore filed in this Case — to wit.

For the loss of a dwelling House, Kitchen, Corn House Poultry House, & other out Buildings which were burnt & otherwise destroyed - - - - -	300.00
For about 200 Panels of Fence, also burned - - - - -	125.00
For about 20 Hives of Bees, worth \$5. per Hive - - - - -	100.00
For about 100 head of Poultry, consisting of Turkeys Gowls and Ducks - - - - -	125.00
For Plantation Tools - - - - -	50.00
	<u>\$ 910.00</u>

And he also claims Interest on his said Losses, untill the same shall be adjusted and Paid
C. B. Gould.

Atty: for Claimant.

St. Johns County

Philip Meademann Sen^t. being duly sworn, says that the above amended Schedule in addition to his Claim, herein filed, is just & correct, & that the same is reasonably estimated, & that the Losses for which he thus claims compensation from the United States, actually occurred & were occasioned by the United States Troops in Florida.

Sworn to before me this 31st July } Philip Meademann

Know all Men by these Presents, That I *Philip Weadmann*

have made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make, constitute and appoint ELIAS B. GOULD of the City of St. Augustine, my true and lawful attorney, for me and in my name, and for my use and benefit, to ask for, demand, prosecute, recover and receive from the United States, or from any person or persons whom the said United States may appoint, any and all claim and claims, which I have or may have for the losses which *were by me* suffered and sustained in the years 1812 and 1813, occasioned by the troops of the said UNITED STATES; and to have, use and take all lawful ways and means in my name or otherwise, for the recovery thereof; and to compound, arbitrate or agree for the same; and acquittance or other sufficient discharges for the same, for me and in my name to make, seal and deliver; and to do all lawful acts and things whatsoever concerning the premises, as fully, and in every respect, as effectually as I myself might or could do, were I personally present and acting therein: and attorneys one or more under him, for the purposes aforesaid, to make, and again at his pleasure to revoke, ratifying and hereby confirming, and by these presents allowing whatsoever my said attorney shall in my name lawfully do, or cause to be done in the premises, by virtue of these presents.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my seal the

day of *May* 183

Scaled and delivered in presence of

Joshua Joyner

Philip Weadmann I. S.

COUNTY OF *St. Augustine*

} ss.

above named whose signature is affixed to the above Power of Attorney, and who being by me personally known as the individual therein described, came before me and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and as of and for his act and deed, delivered the instrument of writing to which his said signature is affixed for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

Given under my hand, at *the city of St. Augustine* the *twenty second* day of *May* 1838.

3 Mr. James I. ...
at St. Augustine East Florida

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The Claim of
Philip Weadmann Junior

Decrees \$ 980
with interest.

This claim is well supported by the testi-
mony of the court of the Judge is deemed
just & proper & may be approved
with the exception of interest

Treas, Dept
Aug 21. 1838

Comp's Office
December 22. 1838
Wm Anderson
Since the testing is proven as to injury by
the regular troops - in
the plan - allowed -
S. W.

In the within case of Philip Weadmann a claimant
under the 9th Article of the Treaty with Spain of the 22nd of February
1819 the sum of \$ 980 - say nine hundred eighty dollars
awarded by the Judge of the Sup^c Court of East Florida is
approved (without interest) in virtue of the power vested in
me by the 2nd section of the act of 26th June 1834 entitled "An
act for the relief of certain inhabitants of East Florida"

Respectfully referred to the First Auditor for settlement
Treas, Dept

Territory of Florida

To the Honorable Robert Raymond
Seid, Judge of the Superior Court for the District of
East Florida, specially authorized by law to receive
and adjust claims for losses sustained by the Span-
ish inhabitants of the Province of East Florida
in the years 1812 and 1813.

The memorial of Philip Wickman of
the County of St. Johns -

Respectfully sheweth
that he claims from the United States compensa-
tion for losses sustained by him in the years 1812
and 1813 occasioned by the troops of the said
United States. That he was at the time of the happen-
ing of said losses, and previously thereto an in-
habitant of the then Province of East Florida, and
a subject of the King of Spain, and possessed and
cultivated a plantation about nine miles north of St.
Augustine, which said plantation was under a good
state of improvement, and bearing crops growing or
matured thereon, which said improvements and crops
with other property hereinafter mentioned, became
altogether lost to him memorialist and for which he
claims compensation as aforesaid, as follows,
to wit: -

For destruction of crops and plantation
improvements in 1812, and for other inju-
ries and destructions in 1812 and
1813.

\$ 500.

For thirty Bushels Corn taken from the
Crown house at