

Merret Lennety Jr.

Before me the undersigned being one of the Associate Judges in and for the said County personally appeared Godfrey Harris who being sworn on oath with that he was a soldier in the Pennsylvania Line served upwards of three years and was discharged at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War. At the time he was discharged he served in the thirtieth Pennsylvania Regiment then under the command of General William Irvine who then resided in Pittsburgh. This deponent then knew John Britchey to be a soldier who was enlisted during the war. John thinks the said John Britchey served in the same Regiment with him, and was entitled to his discharge at the same time; but did not see him get his discharge. This deponent knows the said Britchey to be a soldier during all the time this deponent was in the service.

Sworn and subscribed the 25th Novr 1805.

before me

Alexr. Wright.

My Dear General Elizabeth Town August 1775
John Kean late soldier in the 8th Penn^a Regiment. Your old Paper left with me some considerable time ago a power of attorney to act for him respecting his Donation lands, I had forgotten that I had such a paper, till receiving a letter from him lately with respect to the same - the said letter and Power I have with enclose for your Inspection - I have no Interest in this business, but think it a pity that he should be deprived of his rights for want of an Application - to you Sir the real Friend of an old Soldier, I now apply for his Deed of Donation and sue him for our State - the mode and manner of obtaining the same your better Judgment will direct - if the Deed is made out before General Gibson leaves Philadelphia will you please to give the same to him for me, if not, keep it yourself, till called for. Any expenses attending the same, will be paid by Genl. Gibson, if not, I will next Spring, when I propose being in Philadelphia - your advice I should wish also to have, respecting his Continental Donation land, how I should proceed in order to secure the same to him - I was greatly mortified when I left Philadelphia last, that time would not permit me, to bid you adieu, being hurried by the Stage early that morning, but I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you in health, next Spring and clasping your hand within mine in the old friendly way with a hearty how do ye, which thousand times more agreeable to me than any word. Farewell - May you enjoy yourself both here and hereafter in the most subservable wish of your affectionate S^r Bayard