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Sanborn County Court May Court, Court 1834.
The foregoing Writing purporting to be the last will
of said May deceased, was produced in Court
and proved in due form, by the oaths of Joseph
Auderson and John Galloway, two of the subscribing
Witnesses whereupon the aforesaid Writing was ordered
to be recorded as the true last will of said
May deceased, To be ~~the~~ the Clerk

April One 3^d 1834.

My last will and devise in the testament is
That my Wife have, half the farm as long as
she is my Widow, and the house and Wood Land
enough to support it and the balance to be
divided, but for the benefit of my infant heirs, I wish
John Salvestor to have his share for two years more
till the farm where James Andrew lives for him
this year and year, and afterward to be divided.
My William Salvestor has received 7/3 but of my
Estate, Ellen 7/3 John 7/3 Hannah 7/3 and 7/3
Harrison 7/3 for a year, and also and I wish
him, to make equal, with the rest, and also
Polly in the same kind of property and also
John in the same kind of property, and
Thomas Jefferson 1/3 in the same kind of property.
I wish Salvestor to have the Control, of the whole
farm, as long as he continues to take care of
his mother, and also wish him to Council with
his Brothers as long as they live near him
and for them to aid him in settling my business
I also wish the Widow to take place in the land
all the infant heirs get their parts of
forced into administration Mrs Salvestor & Mrs G Scott
and James Green to be administrators
Attest, John Salvestor
My W. Seal
J. A. Clark

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The foregoing Writing purporting to be the last will & Testament of John Salvestor
was produced in Court and proved by the Oaths of Mrs G Scott
& J. A. Clark subscribing Witnesses whereupon the aforesaid Writing
was ordered to be recorded as the true last will of the said John
Salvestor deceased, To be ~~the~~ the Clerk

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A. Miller
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Examined

In the name of God Amen I Nathaniel Miller, of
the County of Sanborn and State of Kentucky, being in
a very feeble state of health in body but of sound
mind and memory do make this will and Testament
this my last will and Testament, viz. 1st I do
give and recommend, my soul into the hands of Almighty
God, that give it and my body I recommend to the earth
to be buried, in decent Christian burial at the discretion
of my executors nothing doubting, at the general
resurrection I shall receive the same again, by the
mighty power, of God and a blessing from Heaven,
State, whereunto it hath pleased God, to call me
in His life I give devise and bequeath the same
in the following manner and form, first I give and
bequeath to my beloved wife Mary Miller, the house
plantation and part of land whereon I now live containing
one hundred acres during her life, and of the
same, she is to have the third of said land of said
land, to be sold then the money equally divided among
my six daughters, viz. Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Miller, Malinda
Miller, F. Maryann Miller all the land and property, I
bequeath to my beloved wife at her death to be
equally divided among my six mentioned daughters.
I also give and bequeath to my wife one ten more acres
the same has been her choice part of six acres, one
acre of Aron Yeast also sixteen head of hogs
also eight head of sheep also all the house
hold & kitchen furniture also one short horse & 8
year, one pulling ox, & one bleeding hog, & two her thirty
having heretofore give my two sons Joseph Miller & Nathan
I Miller each two hundred acres, in said State
now now equal to each one of them, a dollar a
year, I likewise constitute and appoint my beloved
wife, executor and William & Benish executors
of this my last will and Testament. It is like unto
my will, that after my decease, that my executors make
a sale and see the balance of my property, consisting
of horses and cattle, and farming tools, &c. and the
money arising from said sale, they shall take and furnish
my four daughters that are single, viz. Nancy
Malinda Nancy, and Mary Ann each with a Coll.
worth twenty dollars, with a like saddle worth
eighteen dollars, each with a cow worth nine or ten dollars