

I Lucy LeGrand of Warren & Clark of Kentucky being most afflicted in body though sound in mind and judgment good in the name of God do make and ordain the following items as my last will and testament to be forth of I do before my Crops gathered in for my daughter Elizabeth & Nicholas half of the Crops for to pay her for her very making and Crops & the other half of the Crops to be for my daughter Agnes & LeGrand & Susannah & LeGrand to live out - I give to my son Obadiah LeGrand four yards of finey cloth to be bought with my money & no more - also my son John & LeGrand has had his share of my estate & I leave nothing to him - also my son Luke LeGrand has had his part of the estate & I do leave nothing more to him - I give & bequeath all my land to my daughter Agnes & LeGrand & Susannah & LeGrand & Sally & LeGrand for them to sell & divide the money equally between the three as named - also I wish my Executors & Executors & my two ladies & all my children were to be sold & the money to be divided as follows to my daughter Jane Abbott to have five dollars of said money & to my daughter Susannah to have five dollars of said money & then the balance of the money to be equally divide between my daughters Sally Agnes & Susannah - also I give my bed & furniture to my grand daughter Amanda & LeGrand - this done the 10th day of July 1837 by
Lucy LeGrand
in the presence of us
Nathan Martin
Thomas Johnson

Barren County Set December Term 1838

The foregoing will of Lucy LeGrand was produced in Court and proven in due form of law by the oaths of Nathan Martin and Thomas Johnson subscribing witnesses thereto whereupon the same was ordered to be recorded as the true last will of Lucy LeGrand dec'd.

all J. H. Smith Clerk

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I William Cogner born of Warren County & Clark of Kentucky being of sound age & sound mind & disposing memory do hereby make ordain & constitute this my last will & testament in manner & form as follows to wit I give & bequeath to my wife Sally Cogner having her natural life the farm & kind of land where I now live together with the stock of cattle hogs horses & sheep & all the farming tools & house hold furniture & furniture that may be & remaining at my death & the choice of four negroes that she may select of the family of negroes that I now own

2^d It is my wish that the negroes that may be remaining at my death after my wife has made her choice of four as named in item first be sold to the highest bidder on such credit as my own executors may think best for the interest of her estate and equally divided among all my children except the heir of Edmund Cogner dec'd my son Edmund Cogner having died in his life time four hundred dollars more than the value of my estate.

3^d It is my wish & desire after the death of my wife Sally Cogner that my son or sons sell the highest bidder all of my estate both real & personal & that the proceeds be equally divided amongst my children as provided in item 2^d after all my estate has been sold and my children has received four hundred dollars each of them should be any remaining it is my wish that Edmund Cogner's children have an equal share of the remainder.

4th After my land has been sold by my executors I wish them to make a legal conveyance to the purchasers by general warranty deeds and that the title be vested in the purchaser & be as valid as though it was done in my life time & by me.

5th It is my wish & desire that that portion of my estate that may be coming to my daughter Julia who has intermarried with John Parrish be reserved in the hands of my executors for the use & benefit of my said daughter Julia & her children & I wish that her husband John Parrish is to have no control over the same.

6th I appoint my sons Lewis Cogner & Harrison Cogner executors of this my last will & testament in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 19th day of September 1838.

Witness

W. J. Garrett

Richard Lock

William Porter

Barren County Set December Term 1839

The foregoing will of William Porter dec'd was produced in Court and proven in due form of law by the oaths of William J. Cornell and Richard Lock subscribing witnesses thereto whereupon the same was ordered to be recorded as the true last will of William Porter dec'd.

all J. H. Smith Clerk

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