

~~Testament of said deceased was~~
produced into Court and proved by the oaths
of Elizabeth Jones and Ann Eastin two
of the subscribing witnesses thereto and named
to be true
Test monent Deceased

18th In the name of God Amen, I Conrad
Hendlinger of Jefferson County, state of Kentucky
knowing very weak in body, but of sound and
disposing mind and memory blessed be
almighty God for the same, calling into my
mind the mortality of my body knowing that
it is appointed for all men once to die do
make and publish this my last will and
testament in manner following. First it is
my will that all my just debts shall be paid
as soon as conveniently can be after my decease
by my Executor hereinafter named. Then I give
and bequeath unto my beloved wife Anna
Mary all my real and personal Estate of what
kind and nature so ever, and to her heirs and
assigns forever. And lastly I nominate and
appoint my trusty friend John Bates as Executor
of this my last will and testament acknowledging
to be my last will and testament. In
witness whereof I have hereunto set my

hand and seal this 5th day of April 1809
Eight hundred and six
signed sealed and acknowledged
by the testator as his last will
and testament in the presence
of us who have subscribed our
names as witnesses in the presence
and at the request of the testator
John Miller, Hezekiah Coats, John Funk

Conrad + Brundlinger & Co
his
mark

At a County Court held for Jefferson County at the Court House
in Louisville on the 14th day of August 1809 The within
Instrument of writing purporting to be the last will
and Testament of Conrad Brundlinger deceased was
produced in Court and proved by the oaths of John
Miller, Hezekiah Coats and John Funk the subscr
bing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded
Jesse Warden Paper Office

16th 1809 We the undersigned do certify that we were present
in the time of the last illness of Noble Perry late
of Louisville in the County of Jefferson and State of
Kentucky (where he died) that in his said last
illness in the House of John Hinkle at Louisville
aforesaid he did declare that he owed the said
John Hinkle and for and on consideration of
the attention of the said Hinkle to him in
his said last illness and at other times that
he wished it to be observed as his last will
and testament that the said John Hinkle should
have and enjoy all the property which he
the said Noble Perry was possessed of and