

with good care of him, that he had his clothes washed
 and washed them himself and mended his clothes also.
 And they state that as far as they know or believe no other
 person befriended the said Abernathy in the manner Mrs. Monin
 did as herein detailed and they moreover declare that they believe
 Mrs. Monin as well in the last illness of the said Abernathy as
 other times, when he was sick as well as when he was in health
 render him all these kind and friendly attentions which were
 in her power and which were necessary to his situation.
 In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals
 Louisville aforesaid, this eleventh day of February 1838

Joseph Appligan 
 Caroline Sharp 

Jefferson County, Set
 I William Donahkin a Justice of the Peace
 for said County do certify that Joseph Appligan and Caroline Sharp
 whose names are subscribed to the foregoing Instrument this day
 made oath before me that the statements contained therein are
 true. Given under my hand this 11th day of Feb'y 1838
 W. Donahkin J.P. &c

State of Kentucky
 At a County Court continued and held for
 Jefferson County in the State aforesaid at the Court house in
 Louisville on the fourth day of March 1838

Joseph Appligate
Caroline Sharp

Jefferson County, Ky

I William Tompkins a Justice of the Peace for said County do certify that Joseph Appligate and Caroline Sharp whose names are subscribed to the foregoing Instrument this day made oath before me that the statements contained therein are true. Given under my hand this 11th day of July 1838

W. Tompkins J. P. & Co

State of Kentucky

A County Court continued and held for Jefferson County in the State aforesaid at the Court house in Lexington on the fourth day of March One thousand eight hundred and twenty eight.

An Instrument of writing purporting to be the last monohative will of John Abernathy deceased was produced in Court and proved to be such by the oaths of Joseph Appligate and Caroline Sharp the two subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and is recorded

Teste

Wm. Pope clk

We Joseph Applegate and Caroline Sharp of the Town of Louisville in the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky do hereby certify and declare that a certain John Abernathy late of the said County departed this life on Saturday Evening the ninth day of February 1838 at his habitation and where he resided and lived for more than three months last past. That in the last sickness of the said Abernathy at his habitation a conversation took place between said Abernathy and the said Applegate and Sharp about his said Abernathy's property and what he would do with it in the event of his death and the said Abernathy frequently declared that he wished and intend that the person or persons who took the best care of him should have his property. And the said Applegate and Sharp declare that the said Abernathy boarded with Mrs. Margaret [?] of Louisville for several years last past and that he made his home with and at the house of [?] during [?] in several spells of sickness and [?]

with but with the convenience of each

I also will and ordain

at my decease all my live Stock shall be equally divided between my two sons George and John And I also will and devise to John my Mill or saw for cleaning grain, with the incumbrance, that my son George have the use of the same until he may have an opportunity of procuring one for himself and a reasonable time allowed him for that purpose.

I also will and devise to my son John my Chest, also my fire and things and one of my shot racks or shot trammels. I also will and ordain that the wagon which is now in the use of my son Peter and John and to which they have put new wood work at their joint expence, remain for their joint use so long as the present wood work continues fit for plantation use and when by age or use it fails, I will and ordain that the iron of said wagon together with the iron of my old wagon be equally divided between my two sons George and John.

I also will and devise to my daughter Mary Smith the sum of ten pounds for the use of her three sons to be paid by my son John one year after my decease. I also will and devise to my daughter Margaret Gousley the sum of ten pounds to be paid her one year after my decease by my son Peter. I also devise to my daughter Mary Shively the sum of ten pounds to be paid to her one year after my decease by my son George and I also will and ordain that after my decease, all my live property such as horse, hold and