

Ann Brown's
Will

The following is a statement of the manner in which I acquired certain property now in my possession. I have always considered it as my own, and subject to my disposal. In the year 1791 or 1792 at the sale at Berkeley a negro girl by the name of Betsey was bought by Mr. Benjamin Harrison of Brandon for 25^l and given to me and my heirs forever. She was delivered to me by the hands of Mr. Dunbar in presence of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus, Mr. Harrison of Berkeley and Miss Sally Harrison. In November 1807 at a sale of Captain Brown's property three beds were bought by Mr. Carter Harrison, Mr. John Minge, Mr. Peter Lyons and Mr. Singleton for my two daughters Evelyn and Molly and sent to Westover to Mr. Bayd by the hands of Mr. Duling to be kept for their benefit. on the death of my daughter Evelyn, and the marriage of Susan Morecock, I gave one of the beds to her in the year 1808 after the death of Captain Brown his son Granston Brown was sick for nine weeks at my house and died there. I furnished him with boarding and medicine, and all necessaries during his illness, and on his death I was at all the expense of his burial; he left a looking glass, and a horse; the looking glass I kept as a compensation in part for my trouble and expense the horse was delivered up to Betsey Brown. All the property mentioned above except the beds, including the increase of the girl Betsey, I have held as my own, and will and bequeath it on my death to my daughter Mary Howell Harrison Brown. I also will to her all the other property to which I am now entitled or may be entitled at the time of my death. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this ninth day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two.

Witness

Ann Brown



Nathl. Nelson

Francis Milton

At a monthly Court held for Charles City County ^{at the Court house} the 16 day of January 1823
The aforementioned last will and testament of Ann Brown deceased was presented in Court, proved by the Oaths of Nathaniel Nelson and Francis Milton the witnesses to the same and Ordered to be recorded.

Teste

Ro^o W^o Christiane C^o W^oSally Brown's
Will

In the name of God Amen, I Sally Brown of the County of Charles City being weak in body but of sound mind and disposing memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of human life and being desirous of disposing of what earthly estate it has pleased almighty God to bless me with do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner following. Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Susanna Wilkin son One son to her and her heirs forever. Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Abby J. New, my loom and all the apparatus thereunto belonging, two cotton wheels and cards, one spider and one son to her and her heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath unto

my son Joseph S. New, my gray mare, one feather bed and furniture, all my plantation utensils and one son to him and his heirs forever. It is my will and desire that the remaining part of my estate be sold and the money arising from said sale in the first place to pay all my just debts, and the residue if any to be equally divided among my three children above named Viz: my daughter Susanna Wilkinson, my daughter Abby G. New, and my son Joseph S. New to them and their heirs forever. Lastly I nominate and appoint my son Joseph S. New Executor to this my last will and testament and require that he should not give security as my confidence in him is complete. In Witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 7th day of November 1811.

Teste Sally ^{her} New
mark (Seal)

Edw^d. Folkes.

At a Monthly Court held for Charles City County the 16th day January 1823 The last will and testament of Sally New deceased was presented in Court proved by the Oath of the Witnesses and Ordered to be recorded. And on the motion of Joseph S. New the execution therein named who made Oath according to Law and entered into and acknowledged his bond in the penalty of Fifty dollars (no security being required by the will) condition as the Law directs, Certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate of said will in due form.

Richard Ragland's
Settlement

The estate of Richard Ragland

In A/c with Mary H. Ragland executrix.

26 th April 1816	To mourning for family	\$55	00
17 th June	" paid Bloptions bond principal and Interest	25	32
25 th "	" paid direct Tax	13	31
	" paid Thomas Butters account	15	00
26 th July	" paid William Bloptions Est bond and Interest	37	80
5 th August	" paid Smiths account for (1815)	3	84
2 nd September	" paid Mr. Houlbards Ditto	17	00
18 th	" paid Thomas Johnson	13	00
	Sept. 19 th To paid Doctor Haffies account	24	50
	" paid Sheriffs for tax of (1815)	15	84
	Dec. 9 th " paid Mrs Hambletts account	8	08
	" 10 th " paid John Pemberton	2	00
	" 16 th " paid Robert Turner	1	67
	" 18 th " paid Richard Waddille	2	00

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Sally New deceased March 1st 1823

One feather bed and furniture (appraise to)	13
One Loom and the apparatus (")	8
Two Cotton wheels and Two pair bars	3 75
One Mare	3
One Colt	10
One Sow and pigs	4
Three Shoats	3
One Barrel of Vinegar	3
Two light Casks and Two tubs	1
One large Jug and One Iron bell	1
One plow, Two Axes and Two hoes	3
One harrow hoe and one Iron Wedge	1 75
One Spider and One Chair	1
7 Barrels of Corn @ \$4 per Barrel	28
400 ^{lb} Tea per Hundred weight 75 Cents	3
Seed Cotton per pound 4 Cents	"
Shucks	50

Joseph S. New Admor

Charles City County to wit:

In obedience to an Order of the Court of the County aforesaid we the undersigned have appraised the estate of Sally New deceased as will appear on the opposite side. Given under our hands this 1st day of March 1823.

Richard Waddill
Walker Gregory
Dunbar Gordon

Returned into Charles City County Court the 17th day of April 1823.

And Ordered to be recorded.

Teste

No. 16 Christiana C. C. W.

Account of Sales of the Estate of Mrs Christiana B. Walker deceased taken this 26th day of March 1821.

Articles	Data	Ch	To whom Sold
1/2 Dozen Silver Spoons	26	mm	To John Armistead
1/2 Dozen Tea Spoon	4	mm	To John Armistead
One pair Sugar tongs	1	25	To John Armistead