

Second & Last Will & Testament

A copy of the will of Horatio Lamp

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I, Horatio Lamp, of the State of Virginia, County of Hanover and city of Richmond, do make, declare and recollect that my last will and testament, dated the 11th day of March, 1857, which my Testimony to day particularly recites, and of the much time, pains, and expences or personal, property taken by me to be executed at my death.

Item 1st. To my brother, William Lamp, citizen of New London, Connecticut, after my decease, I give and bequeath one fifth part of my net real personal estate, to be equally divided between them, to him and his heirs forever.

Item 2nd. To my sister, Eliza, Collett I give and bequeath one third part of my real and personal estate during her life, and at her death to be equally divided among her heirs forever.

Item 3rd. To my sister, Lydia Lamp I give and bequeath one half of

The balance of my real, and personal estate during his life, and at his  
death to be equally divided between his two grandsons.

Also, to my sister, Anne, & her husband, I give, and bequeath the  
balance of my real and personal estate, during his life & after his  
death shall be apportioned between them.

Also, and bequeath out of this legacy, one hundred dollars to the  
Agric. of the Bible and Missionary Society of the City of Richmond,  
and should my sister, Ann, & brother die without heirs, I wish  
that four of my estates given to her to be equally, divided  
between the heirs of my brother Peter, Wright, and his brother, Bishop  
Elliot, and the four shares of my brother William Morris  
divided in the same proportion, last named, my sister  
Ann, & brother, having after their own death, I wish  
that four of my estates be merged, and made one  
to be given to the heirs of my brother Peter, and  
the four shares of my brother William Morris

to be given to the heirs of my brother, Bishop Elliot.

and bequeath the sum of one hundred dollars to her and  
her heirs forever.

Item 7<sup>th</sup> Should my friend Mr. Steddy Richardson continue to live  
after my death, I wish him to take any part of my funds off the  
principal of my just debts and after paying himself for his trouble  
the amount so used and the profits arising from the business I wish  
paid over to my Executrix which they will dispose of as directed  
hereof and should he continue to live past me  
I wish him to take the profits of the last year in compensation  
for his services.

Item 8<sup>th</sup> Should it be practicable to divide my land into lots  
The legatee, without selling the land, I wish my executors  
to hold the said estate for ten years from the date before a sale  
shall be forced; without in their judgment, they should think that  
it will be to the interest of the legatee to sell and in that case  
they shall select the most favorable time to make the sale and  
will then judgment also on the point they will sell the same to best  
suit their judgment.

advantage and the rents together with the produce of sale they  
will dispose of as divided hereafter of which half may suffice  
early should twice between any of the legatees in regard of  
any summing laid too much or too little on any item or for want  
of legal knowledge, then it is proportionately and well made to  
allow and pay such sum as will make up the same. I  
am willing for their fidelity to day until the time named of the  
testator, and then ascertain what he as having lastly decided on  
my account of particular in the United States.

And finally I do hereby command and appoint my particular friend  
Mr. John Rockwood to collect and pay Charles P.  
Goodall and any other person from New York or the United States  
of their said last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have  
this day and year

the 1<sup>st</sup> day of October

Mr. John Allgate, whose debts are my burden, or my  
or my brother or any amount which I may be liable to pay for my  
brother William, or either of my brothers; I wish all such damage to be  
considered part of my estate and for such one to settle this satisfaction  
the debt out of their respective legacies.

Under April 1st 1822.

Henry King

In a court of Quarter Sessions held for the City of Richard  
at the courthouse the 2nd day of March 1837;

The Plaintiff, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry  
King late of this city deceased and a witness purporting to be a witness  
to the same from that day forward, to the court and their being so  
subscribed, witnessed, before, between, Peckitt and John King well  
known and severally deposed, that they were well acquainted  
with the handwriting of the said Henry King and verily believed  
the said writing and the monies, then to have wholly belonging to the  
subscribers of the said Henry King deceased whereon he said

Buildings were ordered to be discarded, as the true last will and testament  
and effect of the said Henry being discarded.

And the like Court held on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of May 1857 on motion of

Charles P. Bogall, one of the executors named in the last will and

testament and codicil of Henry Henry late of this city deceased

the Judge call as required by the act entitled an act to amend

the act relating unto the several acts concerning trustees

The distribution of Estates, estates, and the duty of executors

and administrators, passed 16<sup>th</sup> February 1855 and enacted into

one column which a sum on the sum of one hundred and

one thousand dollars established and directed by said last will

to stand Park Street, Philip B. Morrison, Esq., & Robert

Shuttle, Esq., Birmingham, William Thompson or

M'Dowell, Ward, Robert M. Bassett his executors

ordered to their keeping the land Robert

left the sum of three thousand dollars Robert Bassett

sum of two thousand five hundred dollars to be paid