

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

WILLS, 1713-1734

Middlesex County was formed from Lancaster in 1669 and its area has remained unchanged since then. Will Book 1713-34 is much worn and portions of the pages are missing. Whenever possible the missing words and phrases have been supplied from the Court Order Books and other sources.

Page 1. Richard Passet. Additional inventory. Signed by Bar. Yates.

One old silver watch not given in the former inventory which was [in] the possession of Mr. John Robins the other executor and by him sold to Mr. Bond.

Tobacco received of Thomas Lanter.

1 Sept. 1713. Bartholomew Yates the other executor made oath to the inventory.

Pages 1-2. Will of Thomas Jones of [] County and Parish of Christ Church being sick, dated 18 Sept. 17

To my dear son John Jones my land in M[iddlesex] County and my personal estate. They should be all sold and turned into money and tobacco. The effects be delivered to [my] dear son together with my land at the age of sixteen. My son be kept at school and brought up in the fear of God. But if my son John Jones should die before he [comes] to the age of sixteen then my will and desire is that my [] Richard Blakley, Robert Blakley and Anne Blakley [shall] have my estate wholly divided among them.

My friend Richard Hill executor.

Thomas (X) Jones

Wit: Robert Johnson, Wm. (W) Chancellor.

[3 Nov.] 1713. Proved in open Court by Robert Johnson and William Chancellor. Richard Hill executor

Page 3. William Jones. Inventory. 12 Nov. 1713. Appraised at house of Thomas Warwick by Rice Curtis, Thomas Montague and Thomas Haslewood who were sworn before Garrit Minor, Gent. Total valuation £ 73. [].

Mentions legacies of Anne Jones and William Jones.

Thomas Warwick says he has killed one steer and one cow and one heifer sold by him.

Thomas Warwick and Mary Warwick, executors.

1 Dec. 1713. Thomas Warwick and Mary his wife, ex of Wm. Jones, presented this inventory.

Page 4. Thomas Jones. Inventory. [] Nov. 1713. Appraised by Robert Johnson, John Sandeford, Chr.

Sutton and William Barb[ee] and signed 15 Dec. 1713.
Includes two Negro women. Richard Hill, exor.

5 Jan. 1713 [1714]. Richard Hill presented this inventory.

Pages 5-8 [6-7 blank]. Mr. John Hay of Middlesex County. Inventory. Appraised by Oliver Segar, W. Kilpin and R. Walker in obedience to order of [] Jan. 1713 [1714]. Total valuation £ 90.10.7½.

Debts due John Hay from Col. Peter Pressley, Mr. John Robinson, Sarah Batcheler, John Sadler, Wm. Dawkins, Wm. Robinson, Wm. Stanard, and Sr. [?] Robert Dunchley [?] (who claims a much larger debt from the deceased).

Signed by Ann Hay.

2 Feb. 1713. This further inventory presented in Court.

Pages 8-9. [William Symons] Inventory. 25 Feb. 1713 [1714]. Appraised by Henry Goodloe, Jno. Hardee and Thomas Cheadel in obedience to order of 2 Feb. 1713 [1714].

2 March 1713. Edward Moore and Margaret his wife presented the within appraisalment.

Pages 9-10. Will of William Mountague of Middlesex County being sick and weak, dated fi[] Oct. 1713.

All my land that I am now pos[sessed] with to my loving son Thomas Mountague.

To my said loveing son Thomas all my crop of tobacco and corne now groing and five yards of gray [] and triming and one peece of sheeting linning and [] of mens shoes and stockings.

To my loveing son William Mountague all my wearing apparrell.

All the rest of my moveables to be equally divided between my loveing sons William and Thomas Mountague.

My loveing son Thomas Mountague executor.

William (M) Mountague

Wit: John Smith, Rice Curtis, [William Lawson].

4 May 1714. Thomas Mountague produced the will in Court. Proved by John Smith, Gent., and William Lawson.

1 June 1714. Further proved by Rice Curtis.

Pages 10-11. Will of Mr. Ralph Wormeley, delivered to Harry Beverley to be drawn fair in a will 3 Dec. 1713.

To my dear and loveing sister Judith Page all that tract of land in Richmond County commonly known by the name of Nanzantico. Also all the Negroes young and old together with all other things or chattels that shall be on the said tract at the time of my decease.

To my tender and most honoured mother all the land that I shall dye seized of possessed of in Middlesex County during her naturall life. Also the use of the slaves following - Randall, Robin cooper, Frank coo Margt. Capt., Margary Capt, Harry Charles at the Hog house, old Ralph and his wife at the new quarter and the girl Jenny about the house and the cook wench F

To my brother John Wormeley all the rest of my land not before disposed of, also the land before bequeathed my mother after her decease.

To the use of the parrish of Christ Church fifty pounds Sterl. to be disposed of by the minister of the said parrish in plate for the use of the said parrish.

To my brother John Wormeley all the rest and residue of my estate not otherwise disposed of in this my will.

His mother, his brother John Wormeley, his brother law Mr. Man Page and his cousin Mr. Nathaniel Burwell executors. [Unsigned]

Wit: Harry Beverley, Charles Grymes, Judith Robin

6 April 1714. John Wormeley, Gent., and Mann Page Esqr., made oath to the within will. Mr. Harry Beverley, Mr. Charles Grymes and Madm. Judith Robin saw the within named Ralph Wormeley, Gent., dec. [delivered] the within written as his last will.

Page 11. Will of Mary Davis, being sick and weak, dated 1 March 1709.

All my loveing children unto my friend William Daniell Senr. to take care of them and to put them in convenient places as he shall think fitt but my son David Davis I bequeath to my friend Will Daniell to care of till he comes of age.

My friend Will: Daniell to take care of all my personal estate for the good of my children.

Unto my loveing son William Davis one cow.

Unto my loveing daughter Mary Davis one cow.

My freind Will: Daniell my exeter.

Mary (O) Davis

Wit: Susanna Carter, Matthew (M) Davis.

6 April 1714. Wm. Daniell made oath to the will.

Page 11. William Carter. Account of what I have received of the hoggs that did belong to the estate of William Carter. 6 April 1714. Signed by John Bryan

Pages 11-12. Thomas Wood. Inventory. Signed by John Preson.

6 April 1714. Jacob Preson, admr. of Tho. Wood, made oath to the inventory.

Pages 12-13. Mary Davis. Inventory. 17 April 1714. Appraised by John Owen, Henry Goodloe, David (O) George, and John Hardee in pursuance of order of 6 April 1714. Total valuation £ 13.17.1 [?]. Will: Daniell, exor.

4 May 1714. William Daniell presented this inventory.

Page 13. Will of Thomas Goddin, undated.

To my wife Anne Goddin one cow and yerlin, eighteen hoggs young and old marked a hole and a under ceel [] on the right and crop under ceel left, one horse and mear, one bedd and blankett and rugg, one boulster, two pillows, one cesle [?] [] one pestle, two dishes and eight plaits, two saddles and saddle cloaths, two smoothing irons, one salt celler, one tin candle stick, spice mortar and pestle, three great baggs and two payr of cards, one fine and twenty gallon cask.

To John Curtis his account £ 1.8.0.

Will Cain one bill seven hundred ninety five [pounds of tobacco]

John Piniell [?] one thousand and sixty five.

Jonathan Herring eight hundred.

James Tignall two hundred and ten.

John Foster eight hundred.

And my two children to live peasable and quiatt.

Tho. Goddin

Wit: Christopr. Kalshaw, Jno. (J) Gibbs, Will (M) Markham.

6 July 1714. Anne Goddin presented the above will. Proved by William Markham and John Gibbs.

Pages 14-15. Will of Elizabeth Thacker of Middlesex County widow, being sick and weak, dated 20 May 1714.

To my five daughters my tract of land in Richmond County containing four hundred and sixty acres.

To my daughter Elizabeth Vivion one hundred acres to be laid of at her own charge as soon as may be after my decease and to be contiguous in such part of the aforesaid tract as she shall make choice of.

To my daughter Frances Thacker one other hundred acres of the aforesaid tract.

To my daughter Martha one other hundred acres in such part as she or her guardian shall think fitt.

To my daughter Lettice one other hundred acres in such part as she or her guardian shall think fitt.

To my daughter Ann all the rest of my aforesaid tract. But in case any of my aforesaid five daughters should dye before they come of age and without lawfull issue then what land or personall estate is hereby given shall descend and goe to the survivors of these my daughters (and not to my sons they haveing a good

estate in land from their father) to be equally dev amongst them.

What was left me by my deceased husband Henry Th to my aforesaid daughters to be equally shared.

My loveing brother William Daingerfield, my son-law John Vivion and my nephew Edwin Thacker exors.

Elizabeth (E) Thacker

Wit: Jno. Curtis, Elizabeth (X) Ingram, Hannah (.) Watts.

6 July 1714. Presented by John Vivian, William Daingerfield and Edwin Thacker. Proved by John Cur Eliza Ingram and Hannah Watts.

Page 15. Thomas Gardner. Sale of estate at outcry 20 July 1714. Shown by Ann Goddin, relick of Thom Goddin, dec., who was exor. of said Gardener.

Purchasers were Mr. Harry Beverley, Ann Goddin, Davis, Daniell Hughes, Mr. Charles Grymes, John Row, John Mayo, Joseph Alphin, Thomas Dudley, Isaac Burto Ann Syms, John Gibbs, Mr. John Segar, William Tigna John May.

4 Aug. 1714. Admitted to record.

Page 16. John Bone. Inventory. 26 June 1714. Appraised by John Nash, Richd. (R A) Allins, John (J) Williams. Total valuation £ 10.2.0. Debts due from William Baldin and John Lewis.

3 Aug. 1714. Charles Cooper, admr., presented th inventory.

Pages 16-17. William Churchill, Esqr. Inventory. Aug. 1714. Furnishings in the Hall, in the Chamber, the Red Room, in the next Room, in the porch chamber in the kitchen; linen; plate; at the quarter, at He Neck, at Green Branch, at the freshes quarter; 61 Negro slaves, 130 head of cattle and 118 head of she Signed by Eliz. Churchill.

3 Aug. 1714. Elizabeth Churchill, one of the ex presented the inventory.

Pages 17-18. Paul Thilman. Inventory. 3 Aug. 1714. Includes a bill and account of John Curtis. Signed Sarah Thilman.

3 Aug. 1714. Sarah Thilman presented this invent

Pages 18-20. John Foster. Inventory. Appraised in obedience to order of 1 June 1714 by Edward (E) Cla Richard Daniell and J. Smith who were sworn before Smith, Gent. Signed by Elizabeth (E) Foster, admx.

4 Aug. 1714. Elizabeth Foster presented this inve

Pages 20-21. Paul Thilman. 3 Aug. 1714. Sarah Thilman haveing been summoned to appear at this Court upon the petition of Keader Conner to take the administration upon the estate of her deceased husband Paul Thilman and she this day appearing and relinquishing her right of administration, and it being of soe small a value that noe one else will accept the administration thereof it is ordered that the sheriff sell the said estate at an outcry.

Sold 9 Aug. 1714 by J. Vivion, SMC. Purchasers were Widow Thilman, David Lewis, Wm. Gardener, Harry Beverley, Oliver Segar, Thomas Mountague, Joseph Hardee, Robert Perrott [?], E. Hamerton, Jno. Vivion, To Stanard, Jno. Mickleburrrough and John Price.

7 7ber [Sept.] 1714. Admitted to record.

Page 21. Paul Thilman. Account of remaining estate sold. Purchaser was Mr. Stanard.

6 8ber [Oct.] 1714. Admitted to record.

Pages 21-22. Richard Allford. Inventory. 24 Sept. 1714. Appraised by John Degge, John Sandeford and George Berrick. Total valuation £ 27.4.6. Signed by Mary (W) Alford, admx.

5 Oct. 1714. Presented by Mary Allford.

Pages 22-23. William Mountague. Inventory. 4 8ber [Oct.] 1714. Signed by Thomas Montague.

5 Oct. 1714. Thomas Mountague, executor of Wm. Mountague, presented the within inventory.

Page 23. Thomas Goddin. Inventory. Made in obedience to order of 17 Sept. 1714. Total valuation £ 26.19.[] including debts due by estate of Tho: Godwin, Patrick Degell, John Foster, James Tignall, --- Caine, Wm. Caine, John Curtis, John Penell. Signed by Ann Goddin. [4] Jan. 1714 [1715]. Anne Goddin, admx. w.w.a. of Thomas Goddin, dec., presented the within inventory.

Page 24. John Hill. Inventory. 26 Dec. 1714. Appraised in obedience to order of 6 Oct. 1714 by John Degge, Wm. Barbee Senr. and George Barrick. Total valuation £ 24.16.5. Signed by John (X) Miller and Jane (J) Miller, admsrs.

1 Feb. 1714 [1715]. John Miller and Jane his wife presented this inventory.

Pages 25-31. Henry Thacker. Inventory. 9 April 1713. Appraised in obedience to order of 17 April 1713 by John Smith, Jno. Robinson, Geo. Wortham and Henry Tugel. Total valuation £ 306.12.2, including seven Negroes valued at £ 150.

Additional inventory. 1-2 Feb. 1713 [1714]. Appraised in obedience to order of 5 Jan. 1713 [1714] by John Smith, George Wortham and Henry Tugel. Total valuation £ 310.4.[] including nine Negroes valued at £ 183.

4 Jan. 1714 [1715]. Presented in Court by the executors.

Page 31. John Wats. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 1 Feb. 1714 [1715] by Thos. Smith, James Lewis and James Smith who were sworn before Capt. George Wortham. Total valuation £ 6.8.0. Signed by Eliza (E) Watts, administratrix. Returned 5 April 1715 by Eliza Watts.

Pages 32-33. Will of John Sandeford of the County of Middx. in Virga. being very sick and weak in body, dated 23 Dec. 1708.

Unto my son William Sandeford all that my dwelling plantation on which I now live together with all the houses and orchards &c and woodland ground.

My trustees hereafter named have power to sell and dispose of so much of my personal estate either tobacco, stock or servants as shall raise so much mony as shall redeeme my aforesaid land and plantation from a mortgage by me heretofore made unto William Churchill of the county aforesaid.

Unto my sonn John Sanderford a seat of land I have in the neck in the lower precincts of the county aforesaid containing 150 acres by me latly taken up as lapsed for want of seating by John Bell.

Unto my daughter Elizabeth Downing the wife of William Downing one two year old heifer as her full part and portion of my estate.

All the rest of my personall estate be equally divided betwixt my loveing wife Sarah Sandeford and my four children viz William Sandeford, John Sandeford, Mary Sandeford and Sarah Sandeford.

My four friends viz Edwin Thacker, William Barby,

John Miller and Roger Jones trustees or overseers to this my last will.

My two sons William Sandeford and John Sandeford executors.

John Sandeford

Wit: W. Churchill, Charles (X) Barnshaw, Mary (X) Barnshaw.

26 Dec. 1708. My loving wife Sarah Sandeford to be joyned as an executor with my two sons William and John.

Jno. Sandeford

Wit: W. Churchill, Wm. Downing, Richd. (R) Woods.

5 April 1715. William Sandiford presented in Court this will.

Page 33. Memorandum that John Wake departed this life December 1713 and that his last will and testament was that his son John Wake should have his forge, and that the rest of his estate to be disposed of as his wife should think fitt.

John Maston

Peter Chilton

5 April 1715. Proved by the subscribers.

Pages 33-35. John Sandiford. Inventory. 9 April 1715. Appraised in obedience to order of 5 April 1715 by W. Blackbourne, Geo. Hardin and Geo. Berrick. Total valuation £ 140.4.10 including two Negroes valued at £ 30. Signed by Wm. Sandiford, executor. Returned 7 April 1715 by Wm. Sandiford.

Page 36. [Oliver] Segar vs. [Thomas] Crank. Appraisement [made as result of a suit] by John Owen, Charles Leigh, William (W) Gardiner and Will Daniell, 25 May 1715. Valuation 1485 pounds of tobacco. Admitted to record 7 June 1715.

Page 36. [John] Price vs. [Thomas] Crank. Appraisement [made as result of a suit] by John Owen, Charles Leigh, William (W) Gardner and Will Daniell, 25 May 1715. Valuation 350 pounds of tobacco. Admitted to record 7 June 1715.

Pages 36-37. Will of Richard Allen Senr. of the County of Middlesex in Virginia, dated 18 May 1714.

The one half of my lands including my dwelling plantation for the use of my loveing wife Elizabeth Allen dureing her naturall life and after her decease to my beloved son John Allen but in default of issue to my daughter Anne if living, otherwise to my daughter Catherine.

The other half of my land to my son Richard Allen.

To use of my said loveing wife my two Negro slaves dureing her natural life and after her decease to my two daughters Anne and Catherine Allen to be disposed to them as to my said wife shall seem convenient at her decease.

All the rest and residue of my property amongst my said wife, my son John and my two daughters as they come of age or marry.

My said loveing wife Eliza Allen sole executrix.

Richard (R) Allen

Wit: John Nash, Mary (M) Nash, Arthur Nash.

7 June 1715. Produced by Elizabeth Allen. Proved by John Nash, Mary Nash and Arthur Nash.

Pages 37-39. Richard Allen. Inventory. 25 June 1715. Appraised by John Nash, Henry Nicholls, Valentine (VM) Mayo. Total valuation £ 137.13.4 including three Negroes valued at £ 42. Signed by Elizabeth Allen, who made oath to the inventory 5 July 1715.

Pages 39-41. Elizabeth Thacker. Inventory. Appraised by Jno. Vivion, Edwin Thacker and W. Daingerfeild. No valuation of items.

1 Feb. 1714 [1715]. Jno. Vivion one of the executors presented this inventory.

7 June 1715. Edwin Thacker one other of the executors made oath to the inventory.

5 July 1715. Wm. Daingerfield the other executor made oath. Admitted to record.

Page 42. Will of James Jordan of Middlesex County, dated 27 Feb. 1709/10.

To my son in law Henry Burk when he come at age one cow of three years old and my gunn.

My beloved wife Ann Jordan my executrix of what small estate it has pleased God to bestow upon me and to continue wholly in her possession dureing her widowhood, but if she should marry then to have only an equall share with my children.

James Jordan

Wit: Patrick (P) Mannyan, Timothy (TC) Carry, Robt. Logan.

3 April 1711. Proved by Patrick Mannion.

4 Oct. 1715. Admitted to record.

Page 43. Bengamin Davis. Account and sale of estate. Made pursuant to order of 1 April 1712.

Purchasers were Mr. Alexander Graves, Anne Davis, John Davis, Wm. Chesher, Wm. Cain, Patrick Mannewel, Henry Bole, Jonothan Bell, John Curtis, Oliver Segar

and Capt. Wortham.

Payments made to Mr. Wormeley, Mr. Stanard, Mr. Segar and Collo. Carter.

Debts due estate from Matt Perry, Edward Bool, and John Prichett.

4 Oct. 1715. Admitted to record.

Page 43. Ringing Gardener. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 5 July 1715 by William Barbee Senr. W. Blackburne, John Degge and Edmd. Hamerton. Total valuation £ 6.14.6.

4 Oct. 1715. Edmd. Hamerton made oath to the inventory. Admitted to record.

Page 44. Will Daniell. Inventory. Estate in hands of Richard Daniell, one of the executors. No appraisers. Total valuation £ 60.3.8 including one Negro man valued at £ 25.

4 Sber [Oct.] 1715. Richard Daniell presented this inventory. Admitted to record.

Pages 44-45. William Daniell. Inventory. Estate in hands of John Daniell, executor. Total valuation £ 109.2.6 including three Negroes valued at £ 75.

4 Oct. 1715. John Daniell presented this inventory.

Page 46. Tho. Smith. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 6 Feb. 1715 [1716] by Edmd. Hamerton, Robt. (R) George and Cha. Lee. Total valuation £ 26.

6 March 1715 [1716]. David Morgan, administrator of Tho. Smith, presented this inventory.

Page 47. Tho. Burke. Inventory. 2 Jan. 1715 [1716]. Appraised at house of David Morgan pursuant to order of 6 Xber [Dec.] 1715 by Edmd. Hamerton, Richd. Perritt and Robt. (R) George. Total valuation £ 3.15.10.

7 Feb. 1715 [1716]. David Morgan made oath to the inventory.

Page 47. Edw. More. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1715 [1716] by John Mosley, Thomas Haslewood, David (D) George and Thom (T) Chaney. Total valuation £ 12.1.4. Admitted to record 3 April 1716.

Jno. Stewart, Richd. Parker, Will. Whitly, James Samford a servant to Fra. Reeves, Jno. Dawson, William Soane, Andrew Martin (2), Bartho. Cox (3), John Cox (6), To. Osborn, Joseph Farmer, Hen. Farmer, Xtopher Branch, Saml. Branch (3), Tho. Atkins (7), Tho. Howell (4), Moses Wood, Tho. Roberts, Humphry Jones (3), Catherine Perrin, Eliza. Branch, Simon Ligon (3), Will Gill, Will Drury (3), John Stowers, Giles Webb (2), Henry Turner (4), Phoebe Giles (4), Richd. Dearlove, John Davis of Longfield (4), George Cogbill, Peter Rowlett, Jno. Davis the tailor, Tho. Payne, Saml. Hickman (4), Will West (4), Tho. East Sr., Dorothy East his wife, John Johnson, His wife, Humphry Smith, His mate Tho. Smith, John Dawson, Richd. Parker, Maj. Tho. Chamberlayne (9 times and for being drunk at February Court).

Presentments for swearing by God: Jno. Davis of Longfield, Tho. Osborn Jr., Nicho. Phelps, Will Gill, James Will (6), Jno. Bowman Jun., Robert Ketchin and Sarah his wife (notoriously to the number of 10 oaths a piece), Danl. Mathews (6), Mr. Hen. Lound, Richd. Ligon, Will Blackman Sr. (4), Tho. Atkins, Robert Thompson (9), Mr. Edwd. Stratton, Will Chambers, Tho. Robinson, Willm. Lee, Tho. Branch Jun. (for swearing God Zounds), James Baugh (2), Will West, Saml. Hickman, Old John at Cap. Epes (3), John Bowman (doctor; 2 times), Willm. Drury (2), Jno. Stowers (11), Tho. Lawson (3).

Presentments for swearing: Will West, miller (above 6), Abra. Womeck (above 5), James Forrest (2), Thomas Elam (3), Mr. Spruell, Wm. Lee, Hen. Jordan (2), Judith Lewis, Tho. Poland, Jno. Fail, Ro. Russell, Richd. Parker, Will Drury (3), Will Puckett (9), Jno. Russell of Charles County [sic] (2), Peter Ashbrook (2), John Hobby, Maj. Chamberlayne (3), John Heath of Chas. County, John Pattison (3), John Davis, tailor, Will West (and being drunk), Patrick Brown (3), Richd. Ligon, Richd. Nunnery (2), Richd. Gower, Edwd. Hatcher (4), Willm. Bowman (6), Richd. Holms (26), Tho. Wells (4), Peter Rowlett, Will West (7), John Bowman Sen., Robt. Easley, James Westbrook (2), Jno. Davis of Longfield (6), John Baugh (2), Jno. Aldrige of New Kent (above 10), Hen. Tally of Chas. County, Hen. Mitchell of Chas. County, John Stowers, James Ekin, Richd. Parker (2), and Andrew Martin.

Also presented were Robt. the new cooper (for saying he was drunk), And. Kingsland (being drunk), Walter Clotworthy and his housekeeper (working the 28th of April, being fast day), Majr. Chamberlayne's woman servant Bridgett (bearing a base child by a Negro).

Page 48. Thomas Pateman. Inventory. 4 April 1715. Appraised by John Nash, Richard (R A) Allen and Ed. Mickleburrough who were sworn before Mr. John Price. Total valuation £ 18.16.0.

5 April 1715. Lettice Pateman presented the inventory

Pages 48-49. John Foster. Estate account. 30 Sept. 1715. Elizabeth Foster, administratrix.

Payments made to Dr. Alexander, Dr. Baker, Capt. Wortham, Matt Parry, Wm. Stanard and Jno. Hipkings (and to him for Geo. Cummings).

3 March 1712. In action of William Howard, plt., and John Foster, deft., judgement for 830 pounds of tobacco plus costs (252 pounds).

5 March 1714. Account of Dr. Alexander for medicines. Sworn 5 April 1715 before Ja. Walker.

1 June 1715. Upon the petition of John Hipkings, the admx. of John Foster is ordered to pay him 1420 pounds of tobacco.

23 April 1715. Matt Parry gives receipt to Mrs. Elizabeth Foster for items to value of 648 pounds of tobacco (including noats [sic] of Capt. Wortham and Jno. Mayo).

26 Aug. 1716. Edward Walford in Gloster Co. gives receipt to Elizabeth Foster in full satisfaction of a judgement by his predecessor Mr. Ralph Baker.

Page 50. Edw. Adcock. Inventory. Total valuation £ 0.12.2 and 165 pounds of tobacco.

7 Aug. 1716. Ordered recorded.

Page 50. Will of John Bristow, being sick and weak in body, dated 20 Feb. 1716.

I lend unto my loveing wife Mary Bristow one Negro woman named Judy during my wife's naturall life.

Unto my son Nicholas Bristow one Negro man named Jack.

Unto my daughter Anne Bristow one Negro woman named Bess.

Unto my grandson John Bristow sone of Tho. Bristow one Negro boy named Majger.

Unto William Owen sone of Michael Owen one Negro garle named Letty.

Unto my sone William Bristow one Negro garle Rose.

Unto my sone James Bristow one Negro woman named Giney

Unto my two sones Nicholas and James Bristow my land to be equally divided betwne them.

My hole persnall estate to equally divided betwne my wife and children.

My sons Nicholas and James Bristow executors.

John Bristow

Wit: Will. Daniell, William Daniell Junr., Mary (M R) Rice.

6 Nov. 1716. Proved by William Daniell, William Daniell Junr., and Mary Rice.

Page 52. Will of Daniel Tridge of Middlesex County, dated 16 June 1716.

All my whole estate moveables and unmoveables, goods and cattle be divided into three equal parts between my now loveing wife Mary and my two daughters Alice Kidd and Sarah Baskitt.

My son-in-law Tho. Kidd two be my whole executer.
Daniell (T) Tridge

Wit: Tho. (X) Kidd junr., John Kidd.

6 Nov. 1716. This will of Daniel Trigg was proved by Thomas Kidd junr. and John Kidd. Thomas Kidd the executer made oath to the same.

Page 52. Daniel Trigg. Inventory. 29 Dec. 1716. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 Dec. 1716 by John Alldin, Jno. Lewis, James Meacham, who were sworn before Mr. John Price. Total valuation £ 18.18.3. Signed by Tho. Kidd.

1 Jan. 1716 [1717]. Returned by Tho. Kidd executer.

Page 53. Thomas Steele. Inventory. Thomas Mountague, administrator. Appraised pursuant to order of 6 Nov. 1716 by Thoms. Vivion, Thomas Warwick and Phillip Warwick. Total valuation £ 15.15.[].

2 Jan. 17[17]. Returned by John Curtis in behalf of Thomas Mountague.

Page 53. Thoms. Pateman. Sale of estate.

Purchasers were Matt Crank, Robt. Parrott, Lettice Pateman, Arther Danely, Jno. Segar, Charles Cooper, Richard Parrott, Geo. Chowning, Geo. Wortham, and Wm. Davis. Signed by George Wortham, S[heriff].

2 Jan. 1716 [1717]. Admitted to record.

Page 54. This is will that Thomas Elliott made before that he departed this life the Negro girl Rose he left to his dafter Margrat after his wife desess and her increse to be equil devided betweene his dafter Margrat and his dafter Elizabeth after his wfs dath and not

before and all the rat [rest] of the estate he left
a soly to her. Tho. Brumell

1 Jan. 1716 [1717]. Nuncupative will proved by
Thomas Brumell and Diana Brumell.

Pages 54-57. Will of Elizabeth Churchhill of the Co
of Middlesex and Colony of Virginia being sick of bo
dated 9 Nov. 1716.

My body to be decently buried, to be layen by my
son Ralph Wormeley decsd.

To my loveing son-in-law Mann Page, Esq., all my
moneys, goods, effects which I at this time have in
hands or due to me from Messrs. Francis and John Wil
of London, merchants, together with twenty hogsheds
tobacco of my this years crop fitt for shiping.

To my said loving son-in-law Mann Page, Esq., and
my loveing daughter Judith Page his wife, these Negr
following, Jack Head and his wife Hester, Mingo, Ned
Mall, Sue, Jack Curtis and his wife Rose, in all eig

To my grandson Ralph Page son to the aforesaid Ma
Page, Esq., and Judith his wife, when he shall attai
the age of twenty one years or marrys these young Ne
Isaac, Crumwell, Sue, Randolph, Alice, Cate, Sue, Ha
Matty, Ben, Margery, Judy, Hannah, Doll, Tommy, Bett
and Ralph in all seventeen.

In case my son John Wormeley will make over the
right and claim he may have to the above mentioned
Doll, I give my said son my Negro man named Antony.

To my aforesaid son John Wormeley all my househol
goods as well as all the plate now in the house whic
was left me by his father Ralph Wormeley Esqr.

To my said son John Wormeley all my stock of hors
and mairs, cattle and sheep and hoggs at the hogg ho
and black walnut quarters. My son Armestead Churchi
should be committed to the care and tutorage of Mr.
Bartholomew Yates in respect to his education. Year
so long as my said son Armistead shall remain and be
the said Mr. Yates there shall be allowed and given
my said son John Wormeley to the said Mr. Yates two
the best beeves and four of the best hoggs at the sa
quarters towards the maintainance of my said son ove
and above what the said Mr. Yates shall demand for h
trouble of teaching and charge of board.

To my loving daughter Precilla Churchhill all the
moneys, goods or effects due to me from Mr. William
Dawkins of London, merchant; also one Negro girl nan
Maud.

To my said daughter Precilla Churchhill that my t
furniture or equipage haveing belonging to it one te
kittle and stand of silver together with the said ke

and stand.

To my loveing daughter Elizabeth Churchhill when she
shall attain to the age of twenty one years or marrys
the sum of £ 1000 sterling left me by my late husband
William Churchhill Esq., dec., and is now due to me
from the severall merchants in Great Britain. Also the
Negroes I bought of Mr. Ranson (viz) Milly, Poll, Doll
and Moss, also the Negro wench Jenny at the hogghouse
and her children, and the boy Bill which I had of Benja.
Davis his estate.

To my son Armestead Churchhill and his heirs forever
all that tract or dividend of land bought by me of
Theophilus Man deeds for which are not yet acknowledged
and all that other tract or dividend by me bought of
John Dudley deeds for which are to be acknowledged by
the Hon. Robert Carter. All bills, bonds and debts due
and owing to me. Also all my horse and mares which are
down below on any the plantations which formerly belonged
to my said decsd. husband William Churchhill.

My son John Wormeley is indebted to me by bill in the
sum of £ 495 odd money. I do hereby reserve £ 200 of
the said debt, £ 100 to my grandson Ralph Wormeley and
the other £ 100 to my granddaughter, son and daughter
of the aforesaid John Wormeley.

To my son Armestead Churchhill one tankard and two
canns of silver which last came from Great Britain.

To my cousin Judith Robinson my chaise and chais
horse.

All my wearing apparrell to my daughter Judith Page
and my cousin Catharine Robinson.

To the parish of Christ Church the sum of £ 10 sterl.
to buy a pulpit cloath withall.

To the poor widows of the said parish £ 20 sterl.

In case Mr. Harry Beverley brings any moneys or other
returns from the wrecks so much thereof as shall come
to my share to be equally divided between my grandchild-
ren (viz) Ralph Page aforenamed and his sister Mary Page,
and Ralph, Elizabeth and Judith, son and daughters of
my said son John Wormeley.

The guardianship of my son Armestead Churchhill to
my said son-in-law Mann Page, Esq., my loving brother
Capt. Henry Armistead, my kind kinsman Majr. Nathaniel
Burwell and the aforenamed Mr. Yates.

The tuition and guardianship of my daughters Precilla
and Elizabeth Churchhill to my son-in-law and his said
wife Judith.

Loving brother Capt. Henry Armistead, my loving son-
in-law Mann Page, Esq., my kind kinsman Majr. Nathaniel
Burwell, my loveins son John Wormeley, my loveing
daughter Judith Page, Mr. John Grymes, Mr. Bartholomew

Skipwith and my well beloved friend Majger Edmond Bearkley of the said county.

I formerly lett a lease of land to Martha Gardner for her life which said leas was never acknowledged. My will is that she hold and enjoy the land. I also give the said Martha Gardner one cow and calf.

I have formerly given a Negro boy named Billi to Martha Hillard dureing her life and to go to her son Thomas Hillard. There being a fault in drawing of the bill of sail I never did acknowledge it in Cort. Martha Hillard to hold, possess and enjoy the said Negro.

My son Matt Kemp when he comes to age of one and twenty years shall be hole and sole executor.

My well beloved brother Sir William Skipwith and my worthy friend Majger Edmond Barkeley see this my last will performed.

To my well beloved brother Sir William Skipwith a ginny to by him a mourning ring and bullett gun that is at the said Skipwith's house.

To my worthy friend Majer Edmond Berkeley a ginny to by him a mourning ring.

Matt Kemp

Wit: Robert Bigg, James Callis, Ann (X) Downey.

2 Jan. 1716 [1717]. Proved by Robertt Bigg and Anne Downey.

Page 59. Will of John Davis. 22 Oct. 1716.

To my dear and loveing wife Elizabeth Davis all my houses, lands and liveings during her naturall life or widowhood and then to be taken into the care of Jon Batchelder, William Davis and Robert Murra.

To my son John Davis all my lands but if he shewd dy without hair to fall to the next hair in corse.

1 Jan. 17[17]. Nuncupative will of John Davis proved by Stokeley Tolls, John Batcheldor and Robert Murra. Elizabeth Davis, admx. with the said will annexed, made oath.

Page 60. Nathan Underwood. Inventory. 4 March 1716/17. Appraised by Tho. Machen, Jacob Stiff and William Gray. Total valuation £ 11.12.10. Signed by Tho. Brumell and Dianar Brumell.

6 March 1716. Returned by Tho. Brumell and Diana his wife, administrators.

Yates, my son Armestead Churchill executors.

Majr. John Holloway, John Clayton Esq., Mr. Christopher Robinson and Mr. John Robinson trustees overseers. Eliz: Churchill

Wit: Mary Hudson, Edward (C) Moore, Katharine (K) Strahan, Chr. Robinson.

1 Jan. 1716 [1717]. Proved by Christopher Robins Gent., Edward More and Katharine Straughan. Mann Pa Esq., and John Wormeley, Gent., two of the executors made oath.

Pages 57-58. Will of Edmund Hamerton of the County Middlesex and of the Parish of Christ Church in Virg being sick and weak in body, dated 19 Nov. 1716.

Unto my loveing son Penchbeck Hamerton all my whc estate both real and personal (except such part here after disposed of).

To my loveing daughter Hannah Hamerton the choyse all my Negroes one man and one woman and one feather bed and boulster and one rugg, two silver spoons.

To my dear and loveing wife Sarah Hamerton one th part of my estate as the law allows her.

Unto the child or children my said wife now goes with, if a boy £ 50 ster., if a girl £ 30 ster. If wife should not be with child my said daughter Hanne Hamerton have £ 20 sterling.

2500 pounds of sweetscented tobacco be left in th hands of my executors towards the education of John Patrick if they see fit.

My loving son Penchbeck Hamerton and my two frier Mr. James Walker and John Vivion executors.

Edmd. Hamerton

Wit: Richd. Perrott, Sarah Perrott, Thoms. Vivion

4 Dec. 1716. Proved by Richard Perrott, Sarah Perrott and Thomas Vivion. James Walker and John Vivion, Gent., made oath thereto.

Pages 58-59. Will of Matt. Kemp of the County of Middlesex being sick and weak in body, dated 4 May :

To my son Matthew Kemp all my lands, Negroes, del goods and chattells, he paying £ 200 sterl. to my d Ann Kemp when she shall come to the age of one and ty and a Negro girl named Hannah.

In case my son Matt Kemp and dafter Ann Kemp sho dy without heirs, then to Gray Skipwith son of Sir William Skipwith of Middlesex County.

If my creditors com to suddenly for their detts I my son Matt Kemp of full age to bargain and sell a of land belonging to the dividend whereon I now liv with the advice of my well beloved brother William

Pages 60-61. Mr. Minor Minor. Inventory. 28 Jan. 1716/7. Appraised by Tho. Vivian, John Owen, William Segar, James Meacham. No total valuation; includes one Negro man valued at £ 30. Signed by Elizabeth (X) Minor administratrix. Returned 6 March 1716 [1717] by Elizabeth Minor administratrix.

Page 62. Ralph Massey. Inventory. 15 Dec. 1716. Appraised by Robt. (X) George, Hugh Mocktyre, Richard Perrott. Signed by Elce Massey. Total valuation £ 33.01.04. Returned 2 April 1717 by Alice Massy, administratrix.

Pages 63-65. John Davis. Inventory. 25 Jan. 1716 [1717]. Appraised in obedience to order of 1 Jan. 1716 [1717] by John Alldin, Her. Tugel, Jno. Lewis. Total valuation £ 74.16.10, including servant men Joseph Bell and Peter Lee. Returned 2 April 1717 by John Batchelder who married the widow of the said Davis.

Pages 65-68. Matthew Kemp. Inventory. 1717. Made by Matthew Kemp, administrator with the will annexed.

Includes 18 Negroes and a parcel of books (listed by title).

Debts due the estate from John Pemberton of Liverpool, Edward Cordwent of Barbadoes, John Burk, Arthur Thomas, Matthew Parry, Robert Bigg, Tho. Henman, Cr. Sutton, Hugh Roach, Tho. Davis, Robt. Humfrys, Jno. Curtis, Jno. Marston, Wm. Hamett, Sarah Hadley, Jno. Cox, Richd. White, Rose Curtis, Roger Jones, Richard Steevens, John Hews, Edward Couch, Anne Downe, Wm. Cain, John Burk, Edward Walford, Dudley Jolly, Edwd. Eugeane, John Penniell, Wm. Chancellor, Mrs. Eliza Churchill's estate, and from Middlesex County.

The foregoing is a true inventory of my decd. father's goods. Matt. Kemp

2 April 1717. Returned by Matthew Kemp, administrator.

Page 68. Nicholas House. Sale of estate.

Purchasers were Mary Maderos, Richd. Daniell and Wm. Wood. Value paid £ 9.5.10.

7 May 1717. Admitted to record.

Page 69. Wm. Sandeford. Sale of estate. 25 Feb. 1716

[1717].

Purchasers were Mr. John Grimes, James Hipkins (bought mulatto boy Wm. Cocklen), Roger Jones, Francis Sandeford, Geo. Wortham, Jno. Curtis, John Gibbs, Saml. Smith, Mr. Bartw. Yates, Tho. Smith, John Bradley, John Fearn, Richard Hill, Jacob Stiff, Saml. Thompson, John Ingram and George Hardin.

Remainder sold 25 March 1717 to Richard Hill, Sir William Skipwith, John Berry and George Hardin.

Total receipts £ 106.0.10.

7 May 1717. Admitted to record.

Pages 70-71. Volintine Mayo. Inventory. 30 March 1717. Appraised by Ja. Curtise Jur., John Batchelder and Henry Tugel. Total valuation £ 76.04.[] including bills of John Williams and John Curtis and cash made use of by Ann Mayo, widow. Returned 7 May 1717 by Ann Mayo, administratrix.

Page 71. John Mickleburrough. Inventory. 4 March 1716/ Appraised in obedience to order of 5 Feb. 1716 [1717] by Thomas Haslewod, Thomas Chaney and Charles Lee. No total valuation. Signed by Grace (X) Mountague and Thomas Mountague Junr. Returned 7 May 1717 by Thomas Mountague Jr. who married the administratrix.

Pages 72-73. Richard Attwood. Inventory. 24 April 1717. Appraised in obedience to order of 2 April 1717 by James Meacham, David (X) George and John (X) Hoard who were sworn before Mr. John Price. Total valuation £ 9.15.7. Signed by Sary (X) Attwood. Returned 7 May 1717 by Sarah Attwood, administratrix.

Pages 73. George Bowden. Inventory. 19 April 1717. Appraised in obedience to order of 2 April 1717 by John Degge, Geo. Berrick and Willm. (W) Hackne[y]. Total valuation £ 15.01.[]. Returned 7 May 1717 by Sarah Bowden, administratrix.

Page 73. Clark vs. Brim. Appraisement of cattle. 2 May 1717. Made by James Meacham, Ralph Shelton, Henry (H) Freeman and Edmond (X) Cambridge. Admitted to record 4 June 1717. [Order Book 1710-21, p. 325, shows this is suit of James Clark vs. Nicholas Brim.]

Page 74. Will of John Mullens in the County of Middlesex and parish of Christ Church being very sick and weak, dated 14 June 1716.

Unto William Gardner Junr. son of William Gardner Senr all the land that doth belong to mee being one hundred

Pages 80-81. Will of John Nash of Middlesex County in Virginia being sick and weak, dated 28 Jan. 1712.

Unto my eldest son Arthur Nash all my plantation and tract of land with the appurtenances whereon I now dwell. For want of issue to my two younger sons John and Henry Nash successively. Son Arthur be capacitated to enjoy my said plantation when he shall attain the full age of eighteen. My dear wife Mary Nash may quietly enjoy her thirds of my said land during her natural life.

Unto my said dear wife my Negro woman Sarah and the first child Nancy shall be delivered of in lieu of her thirds of my Negroes.

Unto my son Arthur my Negro woman Nanney and girl Sarah.

The third child of Nanney to my son John Nash.

The first child of Sarah to my daughter Anne Nash.

To my son Henry Nash the fourth child of Nanny.

My son Arthur shall take my two sons John and Henry to live and labour with him till they attain their respective ages of one and twenty, and afterwards allow each of them a competency of living on my said plantation with him.

Unto my godson William Curlis a red heifer not marked with all the female increase to be marked with a crop on the left ear and an undercut on the right.

My philly unto my said dear wife, the first mare colt to fall to my son Arthur Nash to run for a breeder for the benefit of him and the rest of my said children.

All my apparel unto my son Arthur Nash.

All the rest and residue to my wife and children equally.

My dear wife and my son Arthur Nash joynt executors.

My trusty and welbeloved friends John Allding and John Williams trustees to advise and assist.

John Nash

Wit: John Owen, John (J) Johnson, Paul (X) Durham.

3 Sept. 1717. Produced by Arthur Nash the surviving executor. Proved by John Owen.

Page 81. Minor Minor. Additional inventory. Signed by Eliza. Minor. Admitted to record 1 Oct. 1717.

Pages 81-82. James Macktyer. Inventory. 26 Sept. []

acres joining on the land of William Gardner formerly purchased by Zachary Mullens of Saml. Lee.
John (X) Mullens
Wit: Jos. Hardee, Dorothy (R) Leey, Mary (M) Gardner.
4 June 1717. Proved by Joseph Hardee, Dorothy Leey and Mary Gardner.
Page 74. Daniel Tridg (Tridg). Additional inventory. Signed by Tho. Kidd. Presented 4 June 1717 by Thomas Kidd, executor.
Page 75. James Reske. Inventory. Appraised by Tho. Meachen, James Daniel, Jacob Stiff and John Fearn. No total valuation; includes four Negroes valued at £ 84 and two Negro girls made over by James Reske to his wife Anne Resk valued at £ 31. Presented in Court 6 Aug. 1717 by Anne Reske, administratrix.
Page 75. Richard Passatt. Additional inventory. Consists of debts paid by Thomas Lantern, Mr. Wm. Dawkins (merchant in London), John Marston, Alexander Graves and August. Owen, valued at £ 18.15.0 and 2222 pounds of tobacco. Signed by John Robinson and Bar. Yates. Returned 3 Sept. 1717 by Tho. Robinson and Bar. Yates, executors.
Pages 76-77. Edmund Hamerton. Inventory. 15 Jan. 1716/7. Appraised in obedience to order of 1 Jan. 1716 [1717] by Robt. Daniel, Thomas Mountague and John Owen. Total valuation £ 264.02.11, including nine slaves valued at £ 157.10.0. Signed by Tho. Vinton and Ja. Walker. Returned 3 Sept. 1717 by James Walker and John Vinton, executors.
Pages 78-79. William Kilpin. Inventory. 30 Aug. 1717. Appraised in obedience to order of 6 Aug. 1717 by John Smith Junr., James Curtis and Tho. Hipkings. Total valuation £ 92.1.1. Returned by James Walker, administrator, 3 Sept. 1717.

Pages 80-81. Will of John Nash of Middlesex County in Virginia being sick and weake, dated 28 Jan. 1712.

Unto my eldest son Arthur Nash all my plantation and tract of land with the appurtenances whereon I now dwell. For want of issue to my two younger sons John and Henry Nash successively. Son Arthur be capacitated to enjoy my said plantation when he shall attain the full age of eighteen. My dear wife Mary Nash may quietly enjoy her thirds of my said land dureing her naturall life.

Unto my said dear wife my Negro woman Sarah and the first child Nancy shall be delivered of in lieu of her thirds of my Negroes.

Unto my son Arthur my Negro woman Nanney and girle Sarah.

The third child of Nanney to my son John Nash.

The first child of Sarah to my daughter Anne Nash.

To my son Henry Nash the fourth child of Nanny.

My son Arthur shall take my two sons John and Henry to live and labour with him till they attain their respective ages of one and twenty, and afterwards allow each of them a competency of living on my said plantation with him.

Unto my godson William Curlis a red heifer not marked with all the female increase to be marked with a crop on the left ear and an undercut on the right.

My philly unto my said dear wife, the first mare colt to fall to my son Arthur Nash to run for a breeder for the benefit of him and the rest of my said children.

All my apparel unto my son Arthur Nash.

All the rest and residue to my wife and children equally.

My dear wife and my son Arthur Nash joynt executors.

My trusty and welbeloved friends John Allding and John Williams trustees to advise and assist.

John Nash

Wit: John Owen, John (J) Johnson, Paul (X) Durham.

3 Sept. 1717. Produced by Arthur Nash the surviving executor. Proved by John Owen.

Page 81. Minor Minor. Additional inventory. Signed by Eliza. Minor. Admitted to record 1 Oct. 1717.

Pages 81-82. James Macktyer. Inventory. 26 Sept. []

Appraised in obedience to order of [] Aug. [] by Robt. Daniell, David (D) George, James Meacham. Total valuation £ 9.0.[]. Signed by Hanah (H) Mactyer. Returned 1 Oct. 1717 by Hanah Macktyer, admx.

Pages 82-83. Mr. John Nash. Inventory. Appraised in obedience to order of 3 Sept. 1717 by John Alldin, Robt. (R) George and Henry Nicholls. Total valuation £ 66.0.7 including two old Negro women valued at £ 27. Signed by Arthur Nash, executor. Returned 1 Oct. 1717 by Arthur Nash.

Pages 83-85. John Bristow. Inventory. 31 Dec. 1716. Appraised in obedience to order of 4 Dec. 1716 by Jno. Owen, Will Daniell, Alexander Graves and David (D) George, who were sworn before Mr. John Price. Total valuation £ 214.07.[] including seven Negroes valued at £ 131. Signed by Nicholas Bristow and James Bristow, executors. Returned 5 Nov. 1717 by Nicholas Bristow and James Bristow.

Page 86. Jacob Presnall. Sale of estate. Made pursuant to order of 5 9ber [Nov.] 1717. Purchasers were John Guthrie, John Owen, Rice Curtis, George Carter, Robert Blackley. Proceeds were £ 8.13.10. Admitted to record 7 Jan. 1717 [1718].

Pages 86-88. Hezekiah Roads. Inventory. 6 Jan. 1717 [1718]. Appraised in obedience to order of 3 Dec. 1717 by Tho. Machen, Jacob Stiffe, John Fearn. Total valuation £ 188.01.10 including seven Negroes valued at £ 133.10.0.

Sold of my father's estate before appraised: Slaves to Wm. Hackney and Tho. Dudley, cows and calf to Wm. Hamett. Plus money received from John Fearne equals £ 94.10.0. John Roads, admr.

Returned 7 Jan. 1717 [1718] by John Roads.

Pages 88-89. Paul Durram. Directions for disposition of estate. Property at Edmund Mickelburgh's, John Williams' and Wm. Davis' houses. Debts owed Arthur Nash, John Price, Wm. Davis, George Purvis. Paul (X) Durram

Wit: Henry Barnes.

1 April 1718. Produced in Court by Charles Cooper.

Pages 89-90. Henry Barnes. Inventory. 8 9ber [Nov.] 1717. Appraised in obedience to order of 6 Nov. 1717 by Henry Nickalls, John Moseley, James Curtis Senr. Total valuation £ 10.19.10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

A parcell of fodder valued at 8 s. was distroyed by the cattle. Some body threw open the door and let the in between Saturday and Monday and threw down the tobo Some of the tobacco was saved but the fodder quite los and of no value. Wil Stanard, admr.

Returned 1 April 1718 by William Stanard.

Pages 90-91. Henry Anderson. Inventory. 22 Feb. 1718. Appraised by Ja. Curtis Junr., Stockley Towles, Jno. Batchelder. Total valuation £ 10.2.[]. Return 3 June 1718.

Page 91. Allen Farguson. Inventory. Signed by Rice Curtis, administrator. Total valuation £ 18.[] including debts paid by Mrs. Harwar, Alexandr. Graves, William Davis, John Batchelder, James River, William Mountague, William Lawson, Mr. Harry Beverley, John Hipkins, Garritt Minor, Mr. Christopher Robinson, Andrew Terry. Returned 3 June 1718 by Allen Farguson.

Pages 92-93. Will of Arthur Nash of Middlesex County being sick and weak, dated 11 April 1718.

Unto my loveing brother Henry Nash all my wearing apparrell.

Unto my dear wife Anne Nash all the estate both rea and personall that belonged to her before marriage.

One half of my lands whereof I am now possessed wit and which of right belongs some the plantation whereon I now live to my said dear wife and the heirs of her body. For want of such issue to my brother Henry Nash

The remaining halfe of my said lands unto my said brother Henry Nash.

All the rest of my Negroes and personall estate unt my wife Anne Nash, my brother Henry Nash and my lovein sister Ann Nash, to be equally divided.

Wife Ann Nash executrix.

Arthur Nash

Wit: John Owen, Richd. Allen, William Johnson, William (X) Davis.

5 Aug. 1718. Robert George Junr. and Anne his wife late the widow and executrix of Arthur Nash presented this will in Court. Proved by John Owen, Richd. Allen William Johnson.

Pages 93-94. Henry Nicholls. Inventory. 20 June 171 Appraised pursuant to order of 3 June 1718 by Ja. Curt Junr., John Batchelder and Willm. Davis. Total valuation £ 55.11.7 including one Negro woman valued at £ 4 Signed by Alice Nicholls. Returned 5 Aug. 1718.

Page 95. Will of William Finny being sick and weak, dated 21 May 1717.

Unto Ann Hallard my daughter one shilling.

Unto my son William Finny all my land I am possest with. For want of heires to Mary Finny and for want of heires to Catharine Finny. The abovesaid heires dying without issue, to my loveing wife Honour Finny.

Unto Elizabeth Gutrey an old puter dish, two puter plates, iron kittle and one old chest and one cow and calfe.

Unto my loveing wife Honour Finny all the rest of my hole personall estate. I make her my executrix.

Will (X) Finny

Wit: Wm. Daniell Junr., Mary (M R) Rice.

7 Oct. 1718. Honour Finny presented this will in Court. Thomas Grindee made oath that the raceing in the same was done by him by order of William Finny in his lifetime. Proved by all the witnesses.

Page 97. Willet Roberts. Sale of estate. Account produced 2 Sept. 1718 by Richard Hill and because of small value the estate was ordered sold at outcry.

Purchasers were Wm. Chancellor, Richard Hill, John Marston, John Bradley, John Berry, John Miller, John Ingram.

Signed by John Curtis per Ja. Walker, Sheriff. Admitted to record 7 Oct. 1718.

Pages 98-102. Thomas Warwick. Inventory. 28-30 Aug. and 7 Sept. 1718. Appraised pursuant to order of 5 Aug. 1718 by Thomas Mountague, William Segar, Rice Curtis and Thomas Mountague Junr. Total valuation £ [227.0.0] including two Negroes valued at £ 60. Signed by Mary (M) Warwick, admx. Presented in Court 7 Oct. 1718.

Page 103. Thomas Davis. Estate account. Signed by Richard (R) Smither and Mary Smither.

Payments made to Mr. Matt. Kemp, Richd. Hill, Mr. John Grymes, Geo. Harding, John Mayo, Jos. Goar [?].

Richard Smyther and Mary his wife presented this inventory 7 Oct. 1718.

Pages 103-04. William Finny. Inventory. 22 Oct. 1718. Appraised pursuant to order of 17 Oct. 1718 by Henry Goodloe, John Owen and Geo. (X) Carter. Total valuation £ 13.15.4. Signed by Honr. (X) Finny. Presented in Court 14 Nov. 1718.

Page 105. William Finny. Inventory. 4 Nov. 1718. Appraised by John Segar and John Owen. Total valuation £ 2.4.1. Signed by Honr. (X) Finny. [No date of recording.]

Pages 105-07. Arthur Nash. Inventory. 13 Sept. 1718. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 Sept. 1718 at the house of Robert George Junr., formerly the dwelling plantation of Arthur Nash, by John Alldin, John Lewis and John Murry. No total valuation. Signed by Edmd. Mickleburrrough, Robt. George Junr. and Anne George. Admitted to record 4 Nov. 1718.

Pages 107-08. Will of Peter Chilton of Midd. County being weake in body, dated 5 April 1718.

To my grandson and daughter the children of my son Peter Chilton, dec., £ 16 for their father's share to be payed them when they shall marry or come to the age of twenty one yeares. If my said grandchildren should dye, to the children of my son William Chilllton equally.

To my son William Chilllton £ 5.

The use of the remainder to my beloved wife Abigall Chilllton. After the death of my wife to my three sons William Chilllton, Thomas Chilllton and Zebulon Chilllton and my two grandchildren Thomas, Susanna the children of my decd. son Peter Chilton, to be equally shared.

To my well beloved wife Abigall Chelton all my land during her naturall life. After her decd. to my son Zebulon Chelton.

My well beloved wife Abigall Chelton, my son Thomas Chelton and my son Zebulon Chelton executors.

Peter (P) Chelllton

Wit: W. Blackburne, Wm. Bristow, Mary Cuttfely [?].
3 Jan. 1718 [1719]. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 109. Will of Matt. Crank in the parrish of Christ Church and County of Midd. being sick and weak, dated 19 Nov. 1718.

Unto my son Matt Crank one Negro boy Dedford.

To my daughter Agatha one heifer of two years old.
Unto my loveing wife Eliza Crank all my whole estate dureing her widowhood and after to be equally devided amongst my children.

My loveing wife Eliza Crank executrix.

Matt. (M C) Crank

Wit: George Chowning, Wm. Chowning, Jos. Hardee.

3 Jan. 1718 [1719]. Produced by Eliza Crank. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 110-11. Will of Jonathan Hide in Christ Church Parrish in the County of Midd. being sick and weeck in body, dated 15 Dec. 1718.

Unto Eliz. Davis my housekeeper toward maintainance of her self and her daughter Eliza Davis, £ 30 sterling.
To my executors and executrix hereafter named twenty shillings each for to buy them rings.

To my loveing daughter Ann Hide all the rest of my real and personall at the day of marriage or the years of eighteen. If she dies before then equally to be devided between George Senton [?], Lucy Moore, the son and daughter of Eliza Moore and the eldest son of William Todd.

My loveing brother in law Wm. Todd and Augustine Moore and my loveing sister in law Eliza Moore and my loveing daughter Ann Hide my executors and executrix.

Jonethan Hide

Wit: Matt (X) Bowen, Mary (X) Sanders, Elizabeth (X) Bullard.

3 March 1718 [1719]. Presented into Court by Mr. Augustine Moore. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 111-12. Deposition of Dinah Bromeley aged about thirty years that being at the house of Eliza Elliot late of this county decd. she did hear the said Eliza some short time before her death say that she gave what estate she died possessed of to her son Robert Dudley for the bringing up and maintainance of her younger children. 3 Feb. 1718 [1719].

Dinah (X) Bromley

3 March 1718 [1719]. Admitted to record.

Deposition of Francis Sandiford aged aboute twenty four years to same effect. 3 Feb. 1718 [1719].

Francis (X) Sandeford

3 March 1718 [1719]. Admitted to record.

Pages 112-15. Will of Edmund Berkeley of the County of Midd. being languishing in body, dated 14 Dec. 1718.

Unto my dear son Edmund Berkeley my tract of land in Middx. County and to the male heirs of his body and in case of failure of such issue to my son Lewis and the

male heirs of his body and in case of failure of such issue to my daughters Lucy, Mary and Sarah.

Unto my son Edmund 2000 acres in King William County which I bought of Mr. Phill: Whithen [worn] in the same manner.

Unto my son Edmund 1936 acres in the aforesaid county bought of Capt. Scarsbrook and joy[n]ing to the 2000 acres, as aforesaid.

Unto my dead son Lewis Berkeley 698 acres in King William County bought of Whithead Ryan and joying [sic] to the land aforesaid to him and his male heirs and in case of failure of such heirs unto my son Edmund and the male heirs of his body and in case of failure to my daughters as aforesaid.

Unto my son Lewis one tract in Gloster County bought of Barnard in the same manner.

Unto my three daughters all my money I have in Great Britain, Virginia or elsewhere and also what money shall be raised by my Negroes and stakes [?] before my son Edmund shall arrive to the age of twenty one years.

Unto my daughter Lucy one Negro woman Moll and her son Phill.

Unto my daughter Mary one Negro girl about four years old.

Unto my daughter Sarah one Negro girl about four years old which girls I leave to be chose by my sister Armistead out of my Negroes.

Unto my sons Edmund and Lewis the rest of my Negroes, my son Edmund having two parts, the other part for my son Lewis.

To my sons Edmund and Lewis all my stocks of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mares, all my household furniture, to be divided as aforesaid.

All my plate unto my son Edmund.

Unto my sister Martha Armistead my chariot and horses belonging to it.

The house I am now building may be only secured with a good rood, left to be finished by my son.

My three daughters I leave to the care of my sister Armistead and my two sons I would have kept at school untill they arrive to the age of twenty one.

My well beloved friend the Honble. William Bassett Esqr. and Majr. Nathl. Burrell and Henry Armistead executors.

My executors buy six Negroes the next year to put upon the land I gave to my son Lewis in King William County bought of Ryon.

Edmund Berkeley

Wit: Fra. Mylne, Richard Edwards, Robt. Shilldrake.

3 March 1718.[1719]. William Bassett Esqr., Majr.

Nathanl. Burwell and Henry Armistead presented this will

in Court. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 115-16. Mathew Cranks. Inventory. 4 April 1719. Appraised pursuant to order of 3 March by Wm. Daniell, John Pace, Robert (R) George. Total valuation £ 58.9.2. Elizabeth Crank, executor of Matthew Crank, made oath to this inventory 7 April 1719.

Pages 117-18. Will of Phillip Warwick of Middx. County in Virginia being indisposed in body, dated 2 March 1718/9.

Unto my dear and loveing wife Catherine Warwick all my estate dureing her naturall life reserveing only six pounds current money towards the schooling of my two children. My son Thomas Warwick be kept at schoole one whole year and my son Phillip when he shall attain the age of ten years shall be kept at school three years successively.

After the decease of my wife,

Unto my son Thomas Warwick plantation I now live on and the land adjoining to Ralph Watts.

To my son Phillip the plantation Tomson Betts now lives on and the Redge Neck land.

My Negroes and all my personable estate between my two sons Thomas and Phillip.

My loveing wife Katherine Warwick executrix.

Phillip (P) Warwick

Wit: George (T) Twyman, John Owen, Thomas (T) Hazlewood.

5 May 1719. Proved by John Owen and George Twyman.

Pages 118-20. Abraham Trigg. Inventory. 16 April 1719. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 April 1719 by John Alldin, James Meacham and Henry Tugel who were sworn before Mr. Edwin Thacker. Signed by Jud (T) Trigg.

Judith Trigg made oath to the inventory 2 June 1719.

Order of 7 April 1719 to John Alldin, James Meacham, Henry Tugel and James Curtis Junr. to appraise the estate of Abra. Trigg.

Pages 120-22. Peter Chilton. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 June 1719 (directed also to Wm. Gray) by William Blackburn, George Berrick and John Berry. No total valuation. Signed by Abigal (X) Chilton. Abegal Chilton made oath to this inventory 7 July 1719.

Pages 122-27. Phillip Warwick. Inventory. 11 April 1719. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 June 1719 (directed also to Richard Perrot) by William Segar, Thomas Haslewood and Thomas Mountague. No total valuation;

includes four Negro slaves valued at £ 78 and money received of Mr. Robinson. Signed by Katherine (K) Warwick. Katharine Warwick made oath to this inventory 7 July 1719.

Pages 127-28. Will of David Morgan of Middlesex County being at present sick and weake, dated 26 Oct. 1719.

Each of my children shall have a small heifer apeice, one of which was given by John Sutton and the other by my self long since.

To my loveing wife all my personal estate dureing her natural life provided she doth not marry, but if she marry estate be divided into three parts, two thirds whereof I give to my two children and one third part to the use of afforesaid wife.

My loveing wife Eliza Morgan executrix.

David (M) Morgan

Wit: Wm. Stanard, Ralph (R) Masey.

1 Dec. 1719. Produced in Court by Eliz. Morgan the executrix. Proved by William Stanard.

Pages 128-29. David Morgan. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 1 Dec. 1719 by Richd. Perrot, Rob. Perrot and Robert (R) George. Total valuation £ 21.1.9. Signed by Eliza (M) Morgan. [No date of recording.]

Page 130. John Dudley. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 Feb. 1719 [1720] by Jos. Goare, John Fearn and John Mayo. Total valuation not shown. Signed by Thomas Read Junr. Thomas Read Junr. made oath to this inventory 1 March 1719 [1720].

Page 131. Will of Henry Meachen of the County of Essex in Virginia being sickley and weake, dated 18 Sept. 1719.

My land which I hold in Gloucester County by lease may be equally divided between my son Thomas Machen and my daughter Dorothy Macchen.

To my loving wife Mary Machen all my personall estate. Wife Mary Machen executrix.

Hairy (H M) Machen

Wit: Thomas Machen, William (X) Tignor, John Machen.

1 March 1719 [1720]. Produced in Court by Mary Machen. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 132. Abraham Triggs. Estate account. Receipts from Mr. James Walker, John Cheadle, Thomas Kidd. Signed by Henry Burk. Returned 2 Feb. 1719 [1720] by Henry Burk.

Page 132. [Phillip] Warwick. Additional inventory. No total valuation; includes debt paid by Thomson Betts.

Signed by Katherine Warwick, Admx. Admitted to record 3 May 1720.

Katherine Warwick, Admx

Pages 133-34. Will of Penelope Chaney of the County of Middlesex, widow, being sick and weake, dated 17 March 1719/20.

To my loveing son William Chaney my Negro woman Pegge, boy Will, girl Winney.

To my loveing son Thomas Chaney my Negro man Dick, boy George, girl Molley.

To my granddaughter Eliza Warwick my feather bed and furniture and three chairs and one small chest.

What stock belongs to me be equally divided into four parts between my two loveing sons William and Thomas Chaney and my two granddaughters Penelope Warwick and Eliza Warwick.

My welbeloved son Thomas Chaney and my trusty friend Mr. William Stanard [executors], return an inventory of my estate without appraisement. They be not obliged to give security.

Penelope (P C) Chaney
Wit: Gar. Minor, Thomas (T) Pain, Katherine (K) Warwick.

3 May 1720. Produced in Court by Tho. Chaney and William Stanard. Proved by Garitt Minor and Thomas Pain.

Pages 134-35. Will of James Lewis, being sick and weak, dated 13 Sept. 1715.

To each of my five children one cow and calfe, son James, son Edmund, son Zebulon, son Jasewa and daughter Katherine.

All the rest of my estate to my loveing wife Joana Lewis. My sons Zebulon and Jossewa live with their mother til they come to the age of one and twenty years but if my wife should dye my two sons be at their own free disposiall.

My dear and loveing wife executrix.

James Lewis

Wit: John (X) Sanders, George Wortham.

7 July 1720. Johana Lewis produced this will. Proved by George Wortham and John Sanders.

Pages 136-37. James Lewis. Inventory. Not appraised; includes money paid by John Jones, Mr. Vicaris, Mr. Thomas Read and Capt. Degges. Signed by Johanna (X) Lewis. Returned 5 July 1720 by Johanna Lewis.

Page 137. Madam Eliza. Churchill. Inventory. Total valuation £ 3657.13.2 3/4 consisting of money in hands of Mr. William Dawkins (merchant), Mr. John Wills (merchant), Messrs. Mica. and Richd. Perry (merchants), and

1720 by Mann Page and John Wormeley. Returned 5 July
1720 by Mann Page Esq. and John Wormeley Gent., executors
of Eliza Churchhill.

Pages 138-48. Col. Edmund Berkeley. Inventory. 15 Dec.
1718, 18-19 June 1719. Not appraised.

Property at Boot Swamp Quarter (includes 24 Negroes),
King and Queen Quarter (includes 10 Negroes), Purton
Quarter (includes 12 Negroes).

Property at Home Plantation includes 37 Negroes, 3
white servants (Nicholas Miles, Richard Jones and Thomas
Gray), mourning rings (marked AB, D. Ludwell, MB, J.
Page, M. Page, L. Burwell, NB), books (listed by title),
goods from Messrs. Perry by Capt. Cant, goods by Capt.
Wharton and Capt. Holladay, from James Arbuckle, Mr.
Robert Wise (a tombstone), Mr. Louel Loyde of Bristol,
and bonds of William Hampton and Mrs. Sarah Walker.

Signed by Henry Armistead.

1 March 1719. Henry Armistead Gent., one of the
executors of Edmund Berkeley Esq. presented this inventory.

Pages 148-49. Penelope Chaney. Inventory. 1 Aug. 1720.
Not appraised; includes property given by will to her
son William Chaney, son Tho. Chaney and granddaughter
Eliza Warwick. Signed by W. Stanard and Thomas (X)
Chaney. Returned 2 Aug. 1720 by William Stanard and
Thomas Chaney, executors.

Page 149. Will of Joseph Jacobus, being sick in body,
undated.

To my loving wife Jennet Jacobus one Neg[ro] woman
named Jenne during her nateral life and then to return
to my daughter Anne Jacobus.

To my wife my land dureing her widdohud. All my
parsonn[el] estate dureing her widdowhud, Negro Pat and
Negro Lett, and then to my daughter Anne Jacobus.

Trusty friend Wm. Line and Stokly Towles executors.

Joseph Jacobus

Wit: Samuel Batchelder, Calleb (O) Brooks, Anne
Towles.

4 Oct. 1721. Jennet Jacobus made oath to this will.

7 Nov. 1721. Proved by Anne Towles and Samuel
Batchelder.

Pages 150-51. Will of Wm. Gordon, dated 14 Nov. 1720.

To my son Braen Gordon all my land in Accomack and
my six Negroes there and white servant.

To my son William all my tract of land above
Thacker's Mill and six Negroes.

To my son James all my lotts of land in Urbanna and

five Negroes and the furniture of the houses as now
stands.

My executors may take up a front lot and two broken
back lotts and save them for the use of my son James. I
also bequeath him £ 400.

To each of my two daughters five Negroes and £ 300.

To be divided between my two daughters my gold chain
and rings. If either dye before they come of age or
marry to her sister.

My three old Negroes George, Kate, Loudan be kept for
common use, the last two for the good of my house in
Urbanna and George for the good of all my plantation.
Bridget Waltham shall be kept as house keeper with my
children till they come of age and Eliza Ward to live
with my children as long as she pleases to stay and my
wives apperral may be equally shered between them. I
also give them £ 20 apece and that they have their usal
wages.

To Gilbert Brown all my best wearing apperel and
£ 10 and the rest of my apperrel to my white servants.

To Mr. George Therell of St. Mary's County in Mary-
land £ 10.

Mr. Christopher Robinson, Mr. Edwin Thacker and Mr.
Harry Beverley and Mr. Gilbert Brown and Mr. Alexander
Frazer and Mr. John Leatherbury executors.

Wm. Gordon

Wit: W. Stanard, Lewis Tonnkies, James Tait, John
Beans.

6 Dec. 1720. Proved by William Stanard, James Tait
and John Beans.

6 June 1721. Christopher Robinson and John
Leatherberry made oath to the will.

2 May 1727. Alexandr. Frayser made oath to the will.
William Stanard aged 36 or thereabouts deposeth that
on 14 Nov. 1720 William Gordon of Urbanna desired Mr.
Harry Beverley to write down the short heads of his
will with the design to write the same will at large
for the said William Gordon to sign but before that
could be done the said Gordon dyed. The several be-
quests to his sons were made to them when they should
come of age of one and twenty.

W. Stanard

The subscriber depose the same as above

Harry Beverley

6 Dec. 1720. William Stanard and Harry Beverley made
oath to the truth of the above deposition.

Page 151. Will of Judith Robinson wife of Christopher
Robinson of Middlesex County, dated 15 Nov. 1720.

To my husband the said Christopher Robinson all my
lands in Middlesex and James City County and elsewhere.

Judith Robinson

Wit: Peter Haynes, Jane (X) Steward, John Robinson.
6 Dec. 1720. Produced in Court by Christopher
Robinson executor. Proved by Peter Haynes.

7 Feb. [1721] Proved by John Robinson, Gent., and
James Stanard.

Page 152. Will of James Curtis Junr. of the County of
Middlesex, being sick and weak, dated 2 Nov. 1720.

Unto my loveing son Christopher Curtis my four Negro
men, Negro woman and child. If my said son should dye
without heirs, equally divided between my two loveing
bros. Chichester and Charles Curtis.

Unto my loveing brother Chichester Curtis all my
wearing clothes and apparel except my Peneastico suit
and sattin waist coat and breches and a silver bound
hatt which I would have sold by my executors.

All the rest of my estate to my dear son Christopher
Curtis. My son be kept at school by my executors till
he shal arrive at the age of twenty years.

My loving cosen John Robinson and my good friend
Mr. John Smith Junr. executors.

James Curtis Junr.

Wit: James Curtis, Mary (M) Hargrove, John Alldin.
3 Jan. 1720 [1721]. Produced in Court by John
Robinson Gent. and John Smith. Proved by Mary Hargrove
and John Alldin.

Page 153. Will of John Batchelder of the County of
Middlesex being sick and weake, dated 25 Nov. 17[].

To my son James my longest gun.

To my loveing wife my Negro woman Manday dureing her
widdowhood and after to my son James.

To my loveing wife a Negro child Cate until my
daughter Jemima come of lawful age or marry and then to
Jemima.

To my loveing wife my riding horse.

Peter Lee have my final gun for the twenty shillings
I owe him.

My present crop of tobacco shall be to pay my debts.

Unto my loveing wife all my moveable estate during
her widdowhood and then equally divided betwixt my son
and daughter before named.

My loveing wife and my trusty friend Thomas Chowling
executors.

John Batchelder

Wit: John Alldin, William Batchelder, William Rye.

3 Jan. 1720 [1721]. Produced in Court by Thomas
Chewing, surviving executor. Proved by John Alldin.

Henrico County the goods and chattels of Charles Hicks
late of Brunswick County for the benefit of Collo.
Benja. Harrison. By me John Bain, constable June ye
8th 1741.

Bond of Christopher Jane, Peter Gramar and John Jane
of Prince George County to Robert Munford, Gent., Justice.
For £ 100 current money. 13 Aug. 1734. Christopher
Jane is administrator with the will annexed of Christopher
Davis.

Christo. (X) Jane

Peter (X) Gramar

John (I) Jane

Acknowledged 13 Aug. 1734. Witness: Wm. Hamlin CL.

Pursuant to order of Prince George County Court 12
March last granted to Robert Glover for the viewing,
laying out and valueing an acre of land belonging to
Richard Warthen petitioned for by the said Glover for
his convenience to build a water mill ... it is of the
value of twenty shillings which sum the said Robert
Glover (in our presence) paid down to the said Richard
Warthen, whereupon we put him the said Robert Glover
into possession of the said acre of land which is bounded
in manner following ... at a butterwood on Wards Creek
Run on the uper side thereof ...

John Poythress

James Harrison

John (I W) Willkins

16 May 1728

[Reverse] At a Court held at Fitzgerralds 11 June
1728. Returned by Robert Glover and ordered recorded
Test William Hamlin CL. Cur.

Rec[orded in Book] D [page] 5.

Page 154. Will of James Curtis of the County of Middlesex being sick and weak, dated 15 Nov. 1720.

My daughter Agatha one Negro Fanny now in her possession in full of her share.

To my grandson Chichester Dudley £ 20 to be paid by my son Chichester within one year after my death.

To my daughter Elizabeth Dudley five shillings and no more.

To my son Chichester Curtis the Negro girl Phillis, he paying my grandson Chichester Dudley £ 20 aforesaid, and also my riding horse.

The rest and residue to wit Negroes, cattle, horses, hogs, household goods, etc., equally divided between my sons Chichester and Charles and my daughter Avarilla Curtis.

To my grandson Christopher Curtis five shillings and no more.

To my housekeeper Mary Hartgrove forty shillings more than her wages.

My sons Chichester and Charles executors.

James Curtis

Wit: Harry Beverley, Lewis Tomkies, Mary (M) Hargrove
3 Jan. 1720 [1721] Produced by the executors. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 155. Will of Henry Basket of the County of Middlesex being sick and weak, dated 1 Dec. 1720.

All my estate to my loveing wife dureing her widdowhood and afterwards equally divided betwixt my loveing wife and my children.

My loveing wife and my son Daniel Basket executors.

Henry (H) Basket

Wit: John Alldin, Henry Tugle, Timothy (X) Callitian.
3 Jan. 1720 [1721] Proved by John Alldin and Henry

Tugle.

Page 155. Thomas Carey being sick and weak did before Joseph Pace and Amey Lyall make this as his will. 21 Dec. 1720.

Unto James Batchelder my horse and chest and cloats and everything else.

Joseph Pace

Amy (A) Lyall

3 Jan. 1720 [1721] Proved to be nuncupative will of Thomas Carey, dec.

Pages 156-57. Will of Garrett Minor of Christ Church Parrish in Middlesex County, dated 27 Dec. 1720.

Unto my beloved son John Minor all my land.

Unto my beloved daughter Diana Ellinor two Negro children Margret and Ben.

All the rest of my estate be equally divided between my said son and daughter.

My said daughter shall have the use of one of the chambers of my dwelling house with a fire place. My son shall find land and houseing sufficient for my daughter to work her Negroes and other servants on until she shall be married.

My estate shall be inventoried and appraised and the increase and profits thereof bestowed toward the maintenance and schooling of my son and daughter and towards the finishing my dwelling house.

My son shall be of age at nineteen years. My daughter shall be of age at eighteen years.

Mr. John Vivion and Mr. Thomas Mountague Senr., Mr. Thomas Vivion together with my loveing son John Minor executors. My executors shall not be obliged to give security.

Garritt Minor

Wit: Thomas Buford, Henry Buford, William Chessidles, Wm. (W) Fletcher, John (X) Tomson.

7 Feb. 17[21]. Produced by John Vivion. Proved by Thomas Buford, William Chessidles and John Thomson.

Pages 157-58. Will of George Stapleton, dated 21 Dec. 1720.

To Mary Meacham the wife of James my one riding mare and one pair of blankets.

To James Meacham the husband of the said Mary my crop tobacco, my two leavies are paid and the Negroes board. Likewise half my of [sic] corn.

To Mary Macham daughter to the said James ten shillings to by her a ring.

To my brother Thomas Stapleton the residue of me estate and leave him executor.

George Stapleton

Wit: James Meacham, Thomas Norman, Sarah (X) Freston[?]

To William Stapleton ten shillings to buy him a ring.

Ten shillings more to Jane Stapleton for the same use.

One suit of close to his sister Eliz. to be at the discretion of his brother Thomas Stapleton his executor.

Thomas Stapleton

7 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Produced by Thomas Stapleton. Proved by James Meacham and Thomas Norman.

Pages 158-59. Will of Henry Buford of Christ Church parrish in the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak,

dated 15 Jan. 1720/1.

Unto my beloved son William Buford my Negro man George

Unto my beloved son Henry Buford my Negro woman Janne

My two sons William Buford and Henry Buford to take their parts of my estate when they attain to the age of seventeen years. In case either one die before they come to seventeen years his share be equally divided between my three sons James Buford, Thomas Buford and John Buford or the survivors.

The remaining part of my estate be equally dedived [sic] betwixt my five sons William, Henry, James, Thomas and John as they shall come at age.

To my daughter in law Mary Parsons all my late wife's wearing apparel.

My loveing brother Thomas Buford and my two beloved sons William Buford and Henry Buford executors.

Henry Buford

Wit: Garitt Minor, Robert Williamson Junr., Thomas (X) Gibson, Thomas (X) Salt.

7 Feb. 17[21]. Produced in Court by Thomas Buford. Proved by Robert Williams[on] Junr., Thomas Gibson and Thomas Salt.

Page 160. Will of Edmund Cambridge, being sick and weak of body, dated 2 Jan. 1720/1.

Unto my dear and loving wife Ann Cambridge all my estate during her natural life and after her decease to my son in law Henry Nixon.

My estate be not brot to appraisment. My executors not compeled to give security.

My said deare wife Ann Cambridge and my son in law Henry Nixon joynt executors.

Edmund (V) Cambridge

Wit: Ann (X) Froman, Henry (H) Froman, John Owen.

7 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Produced in Court by executors. Proved by Ann Froman the only surviving witness.

Page 161. Will of Hugh Watts of the County of Middlesex dated 13 Sept. 1720.

Unto my two loving daughters Eliz. Wats and Ann Wats all my land and Negro equally and for want of heirs to my two grandchildren Agatha Watts and John Watts and for want of heirs to my godson William Daniel.

All the rest and residue of my personal estate unto my wife Joanna Watts and my daughter Eliza. and Ann Watts equally. My two grandchildren Agatha Watts and John Watts should have when they come to age of eighteen one bead and covering apiece and one cow and calf apiece

Hugh (H) Watts

Wit: John Pinnell, Eliza (X) Daniell, Richard Daniel

7 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 162. Will of John Owing of Middlesex County, being indisposed in body, dated 20 Jan. 1720.

All the remainder of my estate equally divided between my loveing wife Hannah Owing and my dear children William and Eliza Owing.

If either of my two children hapen to dye before of age, the survivor injoy his or her part. If the said two children dye, to William, Ann and Mary Probert.

My son William Owing live with Mr. Edwin Thacker till of age. My dafter Eliza. Owing live with Mrs. the wife of Oliver Segar till of age.

Mr. Edwin Thacker sole executor.

John Owen

Wit: John Segar, David (D) George, Abell (R) Ducksworth.
7 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Produced in Court by Edwin Thacker.
Proved by John Segar.

Page 163. Will of George Howard of Urbanna, being sick in body, dated 20 Jan. 1720.

Such goods, chattles and debts as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me to Mr. Thomas Toogood of Urbanna in Christ Church Parish, giving him full power to receive all debts oweing to me and in particular 40 sh. from Jacob Rice, 10 sh. from William Hammet, 10 sh. from Jonathan Gorell, 6 sh. from William Oliver, an frees coat from Richard Mouston, one pound from Anna Taylor.

Thomas Toogood executor.

George Howard

Wit: Henry Damant, Thomas Tuke.

7 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Thomas Toogood produced this will in Court. Proved by Henry Damont and Thomas Tuke.

Pages 164-65. Will of Robert Daniell of Middlesex County, being sick and weak in body, dated 23 Nov. 1720.

All the plantation and tract of land whereon I now live to my two sons Robert and James Daniell to be equally divided, my son Robert to have his first choice. If either of them dye, to the survivor.

All that my plantation and tract of land at Jamacca unto my two other sons Henry and Garrett Daniell to be equally divided, Henry to have his first choice. If either dye, to the survivor.

Unto my daughter Jane Seager my lott at Urbanna.

Unto my son Robert Daniell one Negro girl Frank, and cows and calves.

Unto my daughter Jane Segar one Negro boy Mingo.

Unto my son Harry Daniell one Negro Ben.

Unto my son Garrett Daniell, Negro man Jack when he shall attain to the age of one and twenty years.

Unto my son James Daniell one Negro girl Phillis when he shall attain to the age of one and twenty years.

Unto my son James Daniell after the decease of my wife Margaret Daniell my mill, mill house. My sons Henry and Garrett Daniell to be toll free of my said mill as long as she shall grind.

All the rest of my estate unto my said dear and loveing wife Margaret Daniell during her naturall life and after her deced. to be disposed of at the discretion of my said dear wife amongst my children Margaret Ware, Jane Seager, Harry Daniell, Garrett Daniell and James Daniell.

My said dear wife Margaret Daniell and my son James Daniell joynt executors.

Robert Daniell

Wit: Jno. Bryant, Mary Hunt, John Owen.

7 March [1721]. Margaret Daniell, executrix, produced this will of Robert Daniell, Gent. Proved by John Bryant and Mary Hunt.

Page 166. Will of William Barbee of the County of Middlesex being ill and weak in body, dated 5 Jan. 1720.

All my plantation in Middlesex County unto my son Wm. Barbie.

To my son William Barbie 1 sh. sterl.

To my son John Barbie 1 sh. sterl.

To my daughter Ann Morgan 1 sh. sterl.

The remaining part of my estate euqally divided amongst my children which God has blessed me with by my last wife Matt Kemp, George Harden, William Blackborne executors

Wm. Barbie

Wit: Hugh Roach, Robert Umphris, Edward Blackborne.

7 March 1720 [1721]. Matt Kemp and George Harding presented this will in Court. Proved by Hugh Roach and Edward Blackborn.

Page 167. Will of Sarah Batchelder being sick in body, dated 30 Setemb [sic] 1720.

To my son William Batchelder that feather bed and furniture on which he used to lie.

My son Saml. Batchelder a feather bed and sheets and blanketts and [] rugg and green curtains.

Unto my son James Batchelder won feather bed and par of learge blanketts, bolster and two pillows.

Cathrine Batchelder my mear and side saddle.

To Sarah Danel my stript gound pettecote and rideing gound.

To Cathern Batchelder my other suit and all my wearing close.

To my son James Batchelder my Negro Roben and my young horse.

To my sons William Batchelder and James Batchelder all my one houseel stuff and crop and catteles and hogs to

be equally devid between them, only Saml. Batchelder to have a diaper table cloth.

Sarah (X) Batchelder
Wit: Stokly Towles, John (JB) Burk, Richd. Moulson.
7 March 1720 [1721]. Proved by Stockley Towles and Richd. Moulson.

Pages 168-70. Henry Buford. Inventory. 22 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 Feb. 1720 [1721] (also directed to Rice Curtis) by Robert Williamson Junr., Thomas Mountague Junr. and Thos. (X) Chaney. No total valuation; includes two Negroes valued at £ 55. Thomas Buford, executor. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Pages 170-73. Mr. John Owen. Inventory. 18 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Appraised by Jno. Seagar, John Mosley and Robert (R) George who were sworn before Mr. Edwin Thacker. No total valuation; includes four Negroes valued at £ 126. Edwin Thacker, executor. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].
Inventory of tobacco belonging to estate of John Owen. Admitted to record 5 March 1722 [1723].

Pages 173-74. Will of John Pace Senr. in the County of Middlesex and Parish of Christ Church, being sick and weake, dated 2 Dec. 1720.

To my eldest son John Pace all my carpenders, joyners and turners tools and in jenerall, saveing one large saw, one small hand saw, two chisels, one gowage, one addze and broad ax for the plantation.

To my son Joseph Pace all my land and plantation where I now live, onely that my wife shall possess and injoy her life in one part of it to begin at a white oak in the head of the spring branch and to run a straight course to Mr. Jno. Segar's, the said land to include the plantation. At her death wholely to return to my son Jos. Pace.

At my wife's death one large bible and to Wm. Davis leather cou[]

To my daughter Margrett Pace one large lookeing glass which is now in my house.

To my daughter Mary Pace at her day of marriage the new narrow stript feather bed with new blankets and a rug, with curtanes and vallancs thereto belonging.

To my daughter Mary Pace one table and six new leather chaires to be possest with at the day my wife should marry or otherwise at her death.

To my daughter Joane Pace a good feather bed and furniture at the day of her marriage and two large leather chares, one iron pott, one small lookeing glass

and a chist with lock and key which stands above stairs and two cows.

To my well beloved wife all the rest of my personal estate during her widowhood or if she marrys to give security for the personall estate which shall remain after the legacys taken from it and at her death to be divided between my three youngest sons Benja., Newsome and William Pace.

My well beloved wife executor.

John Pace

Wit: Jos. Hardee, David (X) George, John George.
7 March 1720 [1721]. Mary Pace produced this will Court. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 175-78. Mary Warwick. Inventory. 19 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 Feb. 1720 [1721] (also directed to Rice Curtis) by Thos. Mountag Junr., Churchhill Blackey and Robt. Williamson Junr. who were sworn before Oliver Segar, Gent. Total valuation £ 210.1.8; includes four Negroes valued at £ 107. Signed by Thos. (T) Chaney, administrator. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Pages 179-80. Will of Charles Lee, being sick and wea of body, dated 16 March 1718/9.

Unto my son John Lee my dwelling house and plantati I now live on and half my land belonging to it.

To my son George Lee my new plantation next Jamaco with the other halfe of land equally devided.

If either of them or both of them should dye before they come to age of twenty one yeares, then to fall to my son Charles Lee.

To my son Thos. Lee twenty shillings.

My son Charles Lee have forty shillings more of my personall estate than any of my children.

To my loveing wife Dorothy Lee all my personall estate dureing her widowhood. After her death or wido hood to be equally divided between my three sons John, George and Charles Lee.

My loveing wife Dorothy Lee and my two sons Thos. a Jno. Lee executrix and executors.

Cha: Lee

Wit: Tho. (X) Russell, Ann Russell, Geo. Stapleton.
7 March 1720 [1721]. Dorothy Lee produced this will in Court. Proved by Ann Russell one of the witnesses to it, the other two being dead.

Pages 180-81. William Brookes. Inventory. 3 March 1720 [1721]. Appraised pursuant to order of Feb. 1720 [1721] by Robert Daniell, James Meacham and David (D) George who were sworn before Mr. John Price. Total

valuation £ 18.02.7. Signed by Eliza (X) Brookes. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Pages 181-84. John Batchelder. Inventory. Appraised by James Daniell, Matt. Hunt and John Alldin. Total valuation £ 96.14.7, including Negro woman and child valued at £ 31. Signed by Stokly Towles. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Pages 184-87. James Curtis Senr. Inventory. Estate not valued; includes four Negroes. Signed by Chichester Curtis and Charles Curtis, executors. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Pages 187-89. Henry Basket(t). Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 Jan. 1720 [1721] (also directed to Henry Thacker) by John Lewis, Edmond Mickleburiough and Samuel Bachelder. Total valuation £ 42.17.3. Signed by Henry Tugel, administrator. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Pages 189-93. Garritt Minor. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 Feb. 1720 [1721] (also directed to William Segar) by Rice Curtis, Thos. Haselewood and Thos. Mountague Junr. Total valuation £ 384.5.10, including 13 Negroes valued at £ 249 and Rice Curtis' bill for one woolin spinning wheal, £ 30.10.4. Signed by John Vivion, administrator. Admitted to record 7 March 1720 [1721].

Page 193. Will of Thomas Walker. Isaac Giles, Practitioner in Physick, maketh oath that on 28 Feb. last in the evening visiting Mr. Thos. Walker deceased he found him extremely ill. The said Giles asked him if he had anything to declare before he left the world, to which the said Walker made no reply. But upon the said Giles' telling him that what he had asked of him was reasonable and for his own good, he then replied that all he had in the world he bequeathed to his bro[the]r James Stitt.

Isaac Giles

Wit: Abigal (X) Holderness.

4 April 1721. Isaac Giles and Abigail Holderness made oath to the nuncupative will.

May 21 - To Stafford Court House to a meeting of the Ohio Company and home (20).

May 22 - To do and home (20).

May 23 - To do (10).

May 24 - Home (10). [The original charter of The Ohio Company dated 23 May 1751 is one of the valued possessions of the Virginia State Library. Mercer's Journal proves it was drawn and signed at Stafford Court House overlooking Potomac Creek, where there were gathered a most distinguished group of the twenty incorporators, who signed this important historical document, viz. Robert Dinwiddie, Gawin Corbin, Philip Ludwell Lee, John Tayloe, Presley Thornton, Richard Lee, Augustine Washington, Lawrence Washington, Nathaniel Chapman, James Scott, George Mason, John Mercer, Jacob Giles and Thomas Cresap.]

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February 20 - Grace Fenton born about daybreak at Marlborough. [The same entry appears in the Bible, loc. cit.]

November 20 - To Stafford Court House and home to meeting of Ohio Company (20).

November 21 - To do and home by water (12).

November 22 - To do (6).

November 23 - Home (6).

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February 5-7 - The Ohio Committee met at my house. June 25 - At home. Bound son James and Peter and Essex to William Waite for five years. [It was often customary when binding a lad as an apprentice to bind a slave or two at the same time. William Waite was then of Fairfax County; his wife Jane Dinwiddie (172?-1794) was a cousin of young James Mercer (see The Virginia Genealogist, v. 3, p. 64).]

July 13 - Andrew Harrison, overseer, died.

July 25-27 - To Col. Philip Lee's; Ohio Company meeting (35).

August 15 - At home. Agreed with Jervis at £30 per annum.

September 7 - At home. Son Mungo Roy born about 2 in the morning. [Mungo Roy Mercer was born at Marlborough about 2 o'clock in the morning 7 September 1753 and baptized 19 September 1753. He died 26 February 1771 in his eighteenth year (Bible, loc. cit.).]

September 19 - Son Mungo Roy christened.

merchant in London; debt due from Jno. Morgan; Mr. James Walker's promissory note. Signed by Matt Kemp and Geo. Hardin. Admitted to record 4 April 1721.

Pages 213. William Robert. Estate account. Produced by Mr. Edwin Thacker, executor of Jno. Owen, dec., who was administrator of Wm. Robert. Examined by Jno. Vivion, Jno. Segar and Jos. Hardee. Admitted to record 4 April 1720.

Pages 214-15. Sarah Batchelder. Inventory. Appraised by Stokely Towles, Matthew Kemp and Henry Tudgwell. Divided to Wm. Batchelder, Samuel Batchelder and James Batchelder her three sons. Signed by Wm. Batchelder, Saml. Batchelder and James Batchelder. Admitted to record 6 June 17[21].

Page 216. Will of Henry Freman of Middlesex County being sicke and weake, dated 25 Jan. 1720.

All my estate unto my deare wife Ann Freman during her naturall life and after the decd. of my wife all my personall estate to my grandson Harry Mecuy.

Deare wife Ann Freman executrix.

Henry (H) Freman

Wit: Henry Goodloe, George Goodloe, Ann (X) Cambridge.

6 June 1721. Proved by Henry Goodloe and Ann Cambridge.

Page 217. Thomas Walker. Inventory. 29 April 1721. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 April 1721 (also directed to Joseph Goarer) by Tho. Machen, Willm. Gray and Jno. Fearn. Total valuation £ 15.19.1; also money in Col. Robinson's hands. Signed by Jacob Stiff. Admitted to record 6 June 1721.

Pages 218-20. George Freston. Inventory. 26 July 1721. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 July 1721 by David (D) George, Jno. Seager, Nicho. Bristow and John Mosley, who were sworn before Jno. Pace. Total valuation £ 25.13.1. Signed by Wm. Stanard and James Meacham. Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1721.

Page 221. Dudley Jolley. Inventory of part of estate sold at outcry. Total valuation £ 14.8.9. Sold by John Curtis tobacco in his hands due Dudley Jolley's estate. [Names of purchasers not shown.] Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1721.

Page 222. Henry Freman. Inventory. Estate not valued. Signed by Ann (X) Freeman. Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1721.

Page 223. Edward Cambridge. Inventory. 27 April 1721 Estate not valued. Signed by Ann (X) Cambridge and Henry (H) Nixson. Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1721.

Pages 224-27. James Devole. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 April 1721 by Wm. Kidd, Ed. Mickleburrrough and Jno. Lewis. Total valuation £ 76.11.2 $\frac{1}{4}$; also debts due from George Freston, Richd. Allin, Wm. Rife. Signed by Ellinor (H) Devoloe. Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1721.

Page 227. Henry Baskett. Additional inventory. Total valuation £ 6.4.8. Presented in Court 3 Oct. 1721 by Henry Tugle.

Pages 228-29. Edmun Mickleburrrough Junr. Inventory. 29 July 1721. Appraised by Thomas Chowning, William Kidd and John Moseley. No total valuation; includes one Negro woman valued at £ 25. Signed by Eliza (X) Mickleburrrough. Admitted to record 3 Oct. 1721.

Page 229. Wm. Barbee. Additional inventory. 3 Oct. 1721. Total valuation £ 62.1.1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Signed by Matt Kemp and Geo. Hardin, executors. Admitted to record 3 Oct. 1721.

Pages 230-31. Wm. Tignall. Inventory. 1 Aug. 1720[st] Appraised pursuant to order of 1 Aug. 1721 by Jacob Stiff, Wm. Gray and John Mayo. Total valuation £68.0.4 including two Negroes valued at £ 28. Signed by Priscilla (V) Tignall, administratrix. Admitted to record 2 Oct. 1721.

Pages 232-33. Thomas Cary. Inventory. 6 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 Jan. 1720 [1721] (also directed to Stokely Towles) by Wm. Wood, Matthew Hunt and John Smith. Total valuation £ 16.9.0. Signed by James Batchelder. Admitted to record 4 Oct. 1721.

Page 233. Robert Daniel. Additional inventory. Not valued. Signed by Margret Daniel, widow. Admitted to record 7 9ber [Nov.] 1721.

Pages 233-35. Joseph Jacobus. Inventory. 28 Oct. 1721 Appraised pursuant to order of 4 Oct. 1721 by Matt Hunt, Henry Tugel and James Meacham who were sworn before Mr. John Price, Gent. Total valuation £ 35.19.9. Signed by Jant Jacobus. Admitted to record 7 Nov. 1721; Jant Jacobus made oath to the inventory.

Page 194. Will of Peter Brumwell of the County of Middlesex being sick and weak in body, dated 20 Aug. 1721

Unto my loveing wife Elliner Brumwell all my lands all my other estate dureing her life.

After the deceas of my loveing wife Elliner Brumwell my lands to my son Thos. Brumwell, and for want of he to my granson Wm. Bennett.

All my personal estate shall be equally devided amongst my granchildren William Benett, Peter Bennett Richd. Benett, Eliza Benett, Thos. Harrell, Judith Harrell, Edward Harrell &c [sic]

My loveing wife Elliner Brumwell executrix.

Peter (P) Brumwell

Wit: Thos. Machen, Wm. Hammett, Mary Machen.

4 April 1721. Ellianer Brumwell produced this will in Court. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 195-97. Charles Lee. Inventory. 20 March 1721 [1721]. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1720 [1721] by Jno. Southern, Jos. Hardee, Robt. (R) George Senr., and Thos. (T) Chaney. Total valuation £ 76.10 Signed by Dorothy Leey, executrix. Admitted to record 4 April 1721.

Pages 197-201. John Pace. Inventory. 1 April 1721. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1720 [1721] (directed also to William Daniell) by John Seager, D (D) George and Alexander Graves. No total valuation. Signed by Mary (X) Pace. Admitted to record 4 April 1721.

Pages 202-03. Robert Daniell. Inventory. 3 April 1721. Estate not valued; includes 12 Negro slaves. Signed Margaret Daniell. Admitted to record 4 April 1721.

Pages 204-13. William Barbee. Inventory. 15-17 March 1720 [1721]. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1721 (also directed to Thomas Machen) by Jacob Stiff, Richd. Hill and Robt. Johnson who were sworn before Matthew Kemp. No total valuation; includes horses and mares, cattle, sheep, hogs, tobacco and corn, ten Negro and possessions in the dwelling house (outer room, in room, closet), dairy, dairy loft, room adjoining the dairy, the quarter, kitchen, cyder house, tobacco house and out of doors; money in the hands of Mr. Wm. Dawkins

naturall life with all my household goods and utensils and after her decease all my household goods unto my grandson John Smith the younger.

Unto my grandson John Smith the younger my maner plantation. In case of faillure of heirs unto my son Thomas Smith.

My son Thomas Smith if he thinks fitt may have the privilege of mowing hay on the marshes belonging to the above land.

Unto my grandson John Smith the younger six young Negroes. In case of faillure of heirs the Negroes to descend as my land. If any Negroes die before my grandson attain the age of 21 years they shall be made good.

None of my stocks of cattle or hoggs shall be moved of my plantation. After my wife's death to my grandson John Smith the younger. My plantation and house shall be kept in good repair by my executor. My grandson shall not have under 25 head of cattle when he attains the age of 21.

The estate given unto my said grandson shall remaine in the hands of my son Thomas Smith untill he shall attain the age of 21.

The goods in the house and those sent for to England and the crop in the house shall be for the maintenance of my family in general.

Unto my son and daughter John and Jane Price each twenty shillings to buy them a ring.

Unto my grandson John Smith the older £ 50 sterling to be paid on the birth of his first child.

To my granddaughter Jane Price £ 30 sterling.

To my granddaughter Martha Smith £ 30 sterling.

None of my estate shall be appraised.

To my welbeloved son Thomas Smith, whom I make executor, all my other estate. In case he die before my will is performed, my son John Price executor.

John Smith

Wit: George Wortham, John (J) Gibbs, Paul Phillpott.

3 April 1720. Presented in Court by Thomas Smith.
Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 244-45. Thomas Gibson. Inventory. 15 March 1722.
Appraised by Robt. W[illia]mson Junr., Churchill Blakey
and Thomas (X) Salt. No total valuation. Signed by
Thomas Buford. Admitted to record 3 April 1722.

that to be devided amongst all the rest of the survivors. And my house with the appurtinances in Darlington I give to my sonne Christopher only and for the Supervisors of this my last will and testament I nominate Mr. Richard Nelson of Marton in the moore and Mr. John Cleasby of Cleasby and neither my wife nor my sonne Christopher to let or sett any part of the premises without the consent of the supervisors, and whatever disse[nsion] shall arise betwixt my wife and my sonne Christopher, my will is that they referre it, to the supervisors, and they to determen it. And I make my wife Isabell* and my sonne Christopher* Potter, Executors of this my last will and testament and if it fortune my wife to marry before the expiration of my lease at Cleasby, then my will is that she have no more but the part or portion with the children, according to our agreement before marrage, and forasmuch as I have a ffarme in [?Smitton] not yet [?] of, my will is that it be occupied by my wife and my sonne Christopher in like manner as the farmes before resited. In witnesse whereof I have heareunto put my hand and seale the day and yeare above written

postscriptum:

ffurthermore my will is that my doughter Elizabeth' children shall have five ewes and lambes a peece within three months after my Decese to be chosen at the discretion of the prayser.

In the presents of: Christopher Potter
Nich: Spooner (marke)
John Cleasby
Phillip Hildreth
John Stephenson

* In the original, the word "iurat" is written above these names, perhaps to indicate that they were given administration of the estate of the deceased.

Pages 246-50. James Curtis Junr. Inventory. 4 Feb. 1720 [1721]. Appraised by John Alldin, William Woods, Robert Galbreath. Signed by Joh: Robinson, John Smith

Total valuation £ 254.5.6½ and 2302 pounds of tobacco including six Negroes valued at £ 158, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, horses. In the house: goods below stairs, in the chest of drawers, in a chest, up stairs in the kitchen, in the Quarter, in the dairy, in the house, in the tobacco house.

Admitted to record 3 April 1722.

Pages 250-51. Will of Thomas Crank, as already entered on pp. 237-38, but with the further Court notation:

1 May 1722. Presented in Court by Anne Crank and John Alldin, executors; John Alldin relinquishes his executorship. Proved by Alice Cooper.

Pages 251-52. Will of John Vivion of the Parish of Christ Church in the County of Middlesex, being sicke and weake in body, dated --- 1720.

Unto my dear and loveing wife Elizabeth Vivion all my whole estate dureing her naturall life. In case sh^e should marry againe then one third to my said wife and the other two thirds in equal parts to my son John Vivion and my daughter Elizabeth Vivion as they come to age or marry. My son and daughter shall live on my plantation with their mother during their minority.

To my son John Vivion all my lands.

My dear and loveing wife Eliza. Vivion executrix. loving brothers Thomas Vivion and Henry Thacker, my kinsman Mr. [Edwin?] Thacker and my good friend Mr. Humphry Jones to be aiding and assisting my wife.

[unsigned]

3 July 1722. Elizabeth Vivion, executrix, and Will Stanard made oath that about March 1720 John Vivion being sick sent for Stanard to make his will, which he did and read it to him, after which he read it himself and said it is very well, I like it, and he gave it to Mrs. Vivion and bid her put it in the desk.

Pages 252-56. James Walker. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 6 June 1721 by Thomas Smith, John Smith and John Alldin who were sworn before Mr. Edwin Thacker. Total estate £ 1613.10.0, consisting of £ 383.4.5 [in Middlesex County], including 15 Negroes

valued at £ 201 and a sloop with foresail, main sail, jibb flatt and all rigging and anchors and cable valued at £ 36.13.4; estate in Essex County valued at £ 307.13.7 including 18 slaves valued at £ 168; sundry goods in store valued at £ 506.18.2½; and outstanding debts of £ 415.7.9½. Omits five Negro boys in partnership between James Walker and R. Walker.

Richard Walker made oath to the inventory 3 July 1722.

Page 257. James Walker. Additional inventory. 1 Oct. 1722. Appraised by Thomas Smith, John Aldin, John Smith. Total valuation £ 70.10.0, including his part of five Negroes valued at £ 70. Signed by R. Walker. Admitted to record 2 Oct. 1722.

Pages 258-61. John Vivion, Gent. Inventory. Made pursuant to order of 3 July 1722 by Rice Curtis, Will Segar, Thos. Mountague. Total valuation £ 395.5.7½, including eight Negroes valued at £ 185. Additional inventory valued at 1290 pounds of tobacco. Signed by Elizabeth Vivion, executrix. Admitted to record 2 Oct. 1722.

Page 261. Thomas Gibson. Additional inventory. 7 Aug. 1722. Consists of 101 pounds of tobacco. Signed by Thos. Buford. Admitted to record 2 Oct. 1722.

Page 261. Henry Buford. Additional inventory. Total valuation 3327 pounds of tobacco. Signed by Thos. Buford. Admitted to record 2 Oct. 1722.

Pages 262-63. Mr. John Smith. Inventory. 6 Nov. 1722. Estate not valued; includes 12 Negroes and tobacco on board the Sarah (Capt. Thomas Richardson). Signed by Tho. Smith. Admitted to record 6 Nov. 1722.

Page 263. Alexander How. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 17 Aug. 1722 by Jno. Segar, Alexander Graves, James Meacham. Total valuation £ 51.19.8, including two Negroes valued at £ 40. Signed by Wm. Dangerfield. Admitted to record 2 Oct. 1722.

Pages 263-64. John (J) Ridgeway, Mary (X) Stamper and John (X) Oneal certify 7 May 1723 that Arthur Dannoley made his will on 16 April 1723 as followeth:

All my whole estate real and personal to my loving wife Lettice Donneley except two things,

To my good daughter Lettice Fox one heifer.

To John Oneal my sword.

7 May 1723. Admitted to record.

Pages 263-65. Will of Thoms. Smith of the County of

Middlesex in the parish of Christ Church, being sick and weak of body, dated 9 March 1722/3.

All my dividend of land whereon I now live to my dear and loving wife Ann Smith during her natural life and after her decease to my son Gregory Smith.

All my dividend of land in Essex County to my 2 s Gregory Smith and Thomas Smith to be divided by a branch between the old plantation and the plantation where John Billips lived, the upper part of the said land to my son Gregory Smith and for want of heirs to son Anthony Smith.

If John Smith the son of my loving sister Francis Smith dyes without heirs then the said land in Essex which I gave unto my son Gregory Smith, I give unto son Ant. Smith and for want of heirs to my son Thomas

The lower part of the said dividend to my son Thomas Smith and for want of heirs to my son Anthony Smith: for want of heirs to my son Gregory Smith.

Unto my son Anthony Smith £ 200 sterling and a Negro boy Bob, who is to be bound to a carpenter.

Unto my daughter Martha Smith £ 150 sterling with Negro girl Bellir when she comes to age of twenty one years or marrys.

To my daughter Ann Smith £ 180 sterling and one Negro girl Gimm when she comes to age of twenty one years or marrys.

My loving wife Ann Smith now going with child if she be delivered of a boy unto him £ 150 sterling and a young Negro fellow Tom who is to be bound to a trade which legacy at age of twenty one. If delivered of a girl then to her £ 100 sterling and a young Negro girl about the age of fifteen years.

To my loving wife Ann Smith five Negroes Tom, Nan, Harry, Sam and Marquis during her life and after to two sons Gregory Smith and Thoms. Smith equally.

My father's last will be exactly complied with concerning my brother John Smith Junr.'s estate and if my countryman that I send for from England doth not arrive by this shipping that one be forthwith sent for or he to learn one of the Negro boys to mow and dung ground and to be kept constantly at it as far as necessary: the maintenance of the large stock.

My sister in law Mrs. Francis Smith do continue on the plantation I now live on with my wife Anne Smith she thinks fitt.

Unto the said Frances Smith and Jane Price my loving sisters twenty shillings each to buy them a mourning To my kinsman Lewis Day all my wearing apparell.

All the rest to my sons Gregory Smith and Thomas Smith equally when they come to the age of 21.

All my sons and my sister's son John Smith have

liberal education bestowed upon them.

My loving wife during her widowhood and my loving friends Messrs. John Price, Thoms. Waring and Matthew Kemp executors until my son Gregory Smith shall come to the age of 21 years. I give them £ 5 current money for their trouble.

Thos. Smith

Wit: Isaac Giles, George Wortham, Edward Smith.

Codicil. If any of my younger children dye before they arrive at age, their estate shall go to my son Anthony and that my wife now goes with child with.

4 June 1723. Presented in Court by Anne Smith and Thos. Wareing. Proved by George Wortham and Edward Smith.

3 Dec. 1723. Proved by Francis Smith.

Pages 265-67. Arthur Donelly. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 May 1723, also naming Richard Allen, by Jno. Lewis, Robt. George, Ed. Mickleburgh. No total valuation. Signed by Lettice (X) Donnelly, executrix. Admitted to record 4 June 1723.

Pages 267-68. Will of William Daniell, dated 27 Feb. 1722.

Unto my son Willm. Daniell my plantation with the track of land I live on, and for want of heirs to Eliz., Sarah, Mary, Ann and Agatha Daniell my daughters.

Unto my son Willm. Daniell my brandy still and a table and carpitt belonging to it.

Unto my sons Mosely, John, Robeart, Obadiah Daniell all my track of Jemeco land equally, and for want of heirs to my daughters.

Unto my daughter Elizt. Daniell a young Negro boy Ben.

Unto my daughter Sarah Daniell my feather bed that I lye upon with all the furniture and £ 3 sterling to buy her a suit of cloths.

Unto Mosely and John Daniell a feather bead that stands in the closet with the furniture.

Unto Elizt., Mary, Ann and Agatha Daniell two feather beds and furniture, the one a trundel bed, the other at Jemeco.

Unto Mosely, John, Robeart and Obadiah Daniel a Negro woman called Katte.

My three youngest daughters Mary, Ann and Agatha Daniell live at Jemeco upon their brothers' plantations till they are marry'd and their Negro wench that their unkle John Moseley byes for them to have ground to work upon to make cropes for their maintenance with the help of their brother.

All the rest of my whole personal estate to be equally divided among my seven children Mosely, John, Robeart, Obadiah, Mary, Ann and Agatha Daniell.

None of my estate be appraised but my children have it to live upon.

My sons William, John, Robeart and Obadiah Daniell executors.

Will Daniell

Wit: David (D) George, John George, Ann (A) Gardner.

2 July 1723. Produced by Wm. Daniel. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 268-69. Will of Benj. Taylor, dated 4 June 1723.

Unto Jonathan Herring all my wearing cloths made and unmade, and all my goods, my horse, bridle and saddle, and my bed cloths, 50 shillings current money to be paid by Coll. Henry Armestead and halfe a barrell Indian corne.

Residue unto Collonell Henry Armsteed.

Collo. Henry Armsteed executor.

2 July 1723. Verbal will produced in Court by Coll. Henry Armstedd. Proved by George Hardin and Richard Steevens.

Page 269. Charles Lee. Additional inventory. 2 April 1723. Consists of tobacco due in 1721 from Thomas Kidd, Senr., Thomas Kidd Junr., Nicholas Bristow, John Ridd, William Norcutt, Wm. Daniell Senr., Samson Betts and Thomas Chaney. Signed by Dorothy Lee. Admitted to record 2 April 1723.

Page 269. Mattw. Crank. Estate account. Payments made to Mr. John Robinson, James Walker (sheriff), Jos. Hardee, Dr. Walford, Mr. Stanard. Signed by Eliza Gardner and Wm. (W) Gardner. Produced in Court 4 April 1724 by Wm. Gardner and Anne [sic] his wife, executrix.

Pages 270-71. Will of William Daniel in the County of Middx. and parish of Christ Church, being sick and weak, dated 16 Aug. 1723.

To my son James Daniel all my land lying on the Bryary Swamp containing 150 acres with two plantations thereon.

To my son James Daniel one Negro man Jack and one brandy still and worme and tub as likewise one table and carpett, one mare colt, one small oval table.

Unto my eldest daughter Jeane one Negro girl Nan, one small oval table.

To my youngest daughter Constant Daniel one young Negro girle Kate, one new feather bed tick.

To my three child James Daniell, Jane Daniel and Constant Daniel one Negro wench Judy equally.

My whole estate may be kept upon my said plantation to be lookt after for the maintenance of my three children.

My loveing cousin Robert Daniel executor. He shall have the management of James Daniel and Constant Daniel till they shall come to age and the other to be with Mr. Daniel till she shall come to the age of 18 years.

My estate shall be brought to no appraisement.

My youngest children have schooling.

William Daniel

Wit: Garrett Daniel, Elizabeth Daniel, Jos. Haulee.
3 Dec. 1723. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 271-73. Robert Perrett. Inventory. Made pursuant to order of 3 Sept. 1723. No total valuation. Signed by Catharine Perrott, admx. Appraised by Robt. (R) George, Wil Segar, Thos. (T) Chancy. Admitted to record 3 Dec. 1723.

Page 273. Will of John Mayo, weake in body and sick, dated 3 Feb. 1723.

All my whole estate unto my dear and loving wife only I except £ 20 current cash to be given to put such poare children to schoole so far as the £ 20 shall proceed as my executors shall think fitt, after my wife's decease if she cannot without prejudice pay it before.

If my wife marry my whole estate be equally divided into two parts, my loving wife to take her first choice, and the second to Ruth Rowe the dafter of Benjamin Rowe and Mary his wife being my wife's sister, when she arive to the full age of twenty one years.

If Ruth Rowe shall dye then equally between John Owin and William Owin his brother who are now both bound to me by indentures.

My wife exexetor. Mr. Mathew Kemp and Mr. Christopher Sutton to aide and direct and assist her.

John Mayo

Wit: Jos. Goare, William Owen.

7 April 1724. Ruth Mayo and Mathew Kemp produced this will in Court. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 274. Will of Chichester Curtis of the County of Middlesex being sick and weak in body, dated 6 Jan. 1723.

All my estate equally divided between my loving wife Mary and Augustine her son. If Augustine should dye without heires, to my brother Charles Curtis.

If my Negro wench Phillis should have any children, they to be equally divided.

The care of my son Augustine to my loving wife Mary and Mr. Richard Walker of Urbanna without their giving security.

My said son shall be put in possession of his share at the age of eighteen.

My loving wife and my good friend Mr. Richard Walker executors.

Chichester Curtis

Wit: Bar. Yates, Joh. Robinson, Avarilla (X) Curtis.

7 April 1724. Mary Curtis and Richard Walker presented this will in Court, Richard Walker refusing to stand executor. Proved by John Robinson, Esq., and Bartholomew Yates, Clk.

Pages 274-75. Chichester Curtis. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 April 1724 by Stokley Towles, John Alldin and Samuel Batchelder who were sworn before Mr. John Price. Total valuation £ 101.0.8, including three Negroes valued at £ 85. Signed by Mary (X) Curtis, executor. [No entry of recording.]

Page 275. Elizabeth Ingram. Inventory. Appraised 2

May 1724 by Robt. George, Ed. Mickleburrough and John (J) Williams. Total valuation £ 1.12.0. Signed by Jno. (J) Johnson. Admitted to record 5 May 1724.

Page 275. Will of Thomas Cheadle in the County of Middlesex and Parish of Christ Church, dated 19 Dec. 1720.

Unto my well beloved wife Frances Cheadle all my estate during her life. My wife Frances executtor.

One cow and calf to Robt. Cheadle after my death.

Tho. Cheadell

Wit: Jos. Harden, Mary (X) Godbey, John (X) Guttrey.
2 June 1724. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 275-76. Thos. Cheadle. Inventory. Estate not valued; includes two Negroes. Signed by Frances (X) Cheadle. Admitted to record 4 Aug. 1724.

Pages 276-77. Will of Patrick Kelly of the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak in body, dated 6 May 1724.

All my estate to be equally divided between my loving wife Kathrine Kelly and Thomas Hackett Junr. the son of Thomas Hackett, and James Murry son of David Murry of King William County.

My wife shall have my Negro girl Lewsey in her part of my estate.

My loving wife Kathrine Kelly and Thomas Hackett executors.

Patrick (O) Kelly

Wit: John Alldin, Charles (X) Cooper.

4 Aug. 1724. Produced in Court by Thomas Hackett, Kathrine Kelly refusing to prove the said [will] or stand by the same. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 277. James Curtis Junr. Additional inventory. Signed by John Robinson and John Smith. Admitted to record 4 Aug. 1724.

Page 277. Abraham Trigg. Estate account. Signed by Henry Borck. Admitted to record 4 Aug. 1724.

Page 277. Partrick Kelley. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 Aug. 1724 by Stokly Towles, Samuel Batchelder and Wm. Southwarth who were sworn before Mr. Price. Total valuation £ 71.17.9. Signed by Thos. (T) Hackett. Admitted to record 1 Sept. 1724.

Page 278. Wm. Davis. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 5 May 1724 by John Alldin, William (W) Southworth, Stokly Towles and Charles (X) Cooper who were sworn before Major Edwin Thacker. Total valuation £ 99.18.7, including John Harris and his wife at £ 2.10.0 and John Grange,

servant, at £ 6. Signed by George Chowning, admr. Admitted to record 1 Sept. 1724.

Pages 279-80. Thomas Smith. Inventory. Estate not valued. Signed by Ann Smith and T. Waring. Ann Smith presented this inventory 3 Dec. 1723. Thomas Waring Gent. made oath to this inventory 7 April 1724.

Pages 280-81. Jno. Rowe. Inventory. 30 Aug. 1724. Appraised pursuant to order of 5 Aug. 1724 by Jacob Stiff, John Berry and John Davis. Total valuation £ 15.0.2. Signed by Tho. Read, admr. Admitted to record 6 Oct. 1724.

Pages 281-82. Eliza. Elliott. Inventory. Total valuation £ 52.18.7½, including receipts from or sales to Edward Couch, Aquila Snelling, William Tignal, Ann Sims, Edward Whitaker, Thos. Inichan [?], Augn. Smith, Sarah Larrance, Robert Taliafor, Capt. Bell, Sarah Hevens. Signed by Robt. Dudley. Admitted to record 3 Nov. 1724.

Page 282. Eliz. Elliott. Estate account. 26 Dec. 1718. Payments made to Jno. Roads, Richd. Esterby [Esterly?], James Walker, Jno. Walls, Phill. Potts, Tho. Inichan, Jno. Dudley, Thos. Read Junr., Wm. Stanard. Signed by Robt. Dudley 3 Nov. 1724. Admitted to record 3 9ber [Nov.] 1724.

Pages 282-83. Wm. Anderson. Inventory. 10 Dec. 1724. Appraised pursuant to order of 1 Dec. 1724 by Wm. Wood, John Alldin and Stokly Towles. Total valuation £ 71.18.0½, including one Negro valued at £ 20. Signed by Wm. Anderson, admr. Admitted to record 5 Jan. 1724 [1725].

Pages 283-84. Pinchback Hamerton. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 1 Dec. 1724 by Thomas Montague, Tho. (T) Chuney, Wil Segar and Tho. Haselwood. Total valuation £ 22.15.3. Signed by Paul Thilman, admr. Admitted to record 2 Feb. 1724 [1725].

List of debts received by estate 25 March 1725 from John Wigglesworth, Robert Brown, William Gardiner, Richd. Curtis and John Moseley.

Page 284. Will of Ann Anderson of Xt. Church Psh. in the County of Middx., dated 27 April 1724.

For reasons best known to myself I deprive my son Wm. Anderson of any power in settling my goods and chattells, house and lott. Wm. Anderson receive from my executors one shilling. All claims he shall make otherwise to be invalid and of no force or effect.

To my grandson Harry Anderson (the son of Wm. Anderson) my house and lott in Urbanna. All my goods and chattles to be put to publick sale within the space of three months after my decease (excepting one trunk of linnen, 6 plates, two dishes, one porringer, one bason new pewter) and the value for the use of my grandson when he comes to the age of twenty and one. My son Wm. Anderson might have the use of my house and lott and the service of my Negro girl (if he keeps the house in good repair) till my grandson Harry Anderson comes to the age of twenty and one and then both house and lott and Negro girl with her increase be delivered to my grandson Harry Anderson.

To Wm. Linton (for making this my will and settling and ordering my accounts) a silver snuff box.

Upon the decease of my son Wm. Anderson, Sarah Anderson his wife (provided she lives unmarried) to have the use of my house and lot till my grandson Harry Anderson comes to the age of twenty and one, but should she marry the house and lott to be rented.

If in case my grandson should die, my son Wm. Anderson be made sold possessor. If it should please God to visit him and leave his wife Sarah, she shall then have possession. Upon her decease without heirs of the body of Wm. Anderson, I constitute Henry Robinson son to Collo. John Robinson Esqr. my lawful heir.

Appoint Xtopher Robinson and John Grimes Esqrs. executors.

Ann (X) Anderson

Wit: Wm. Linton, Robert Crawford, John Livingston.

1 Dec. 1724. Christopher Robinson and John Grymes, Esqrs., relinquished their executorship. Proved by Wm. Linton.

2 Feb. 1724 [1725]. Proved by Robert Crawford.

Page 285. John Mayo. Inventory. Includes five Negroes, not valued. Receipts from Mr. Augustin Smith, Robt. George Junr., Thos. Falkner, Mr. George Hardin and John Grymes Esqr.

Book debts not received: Mr. William Gordon, dec., Mr. Harry Beverly, Jonathan Johnson, Benja. Stratten, Wid: Mathew, James Hipkings, Mr. Armistead Churchhill, Jonathan Herrin, Angia Cumings' note of John Grymes Esqr.

Signed by William Owen, Ruth Owen and M. Kemp.

2 Feb. 1724 [1725]. William Owen, Ruth Owen and Matthew Kemp, Gent., presented this inventory.

Pages 285-86. Anne Anderson. Sale of estate. Ordered by Court 2 March 1724 [1725]. Christopher Robinson, Sheriff, reports that John Grymes Esqr. sold 145 pounds of bacon. Mr. Wm. Pain of Lancaster County stated

account due but not paid 30 sh. 6 d.

I am creditably informed that the said Ann many years ago intermarried with one Wm. Anderson who had children by her; that the said William being much indebted ran away from his creditors and his said wife and children and was so absent several years and the said Ann and her children all that time destitute of any release, provision or assistance from her said husband; that after some years the said Wm. did return but did never cohabit with the said Ann but they did ever after his first leaving as above live separate. Ann did during the said separation acquire some small estate by her own care and industry without any aid or assistance of her said husband. I am further informed that one William Anderson of this county, blacksmith, hath lately obtained administration of the before mentioned William Anderson's estate (the last mentioned Wm. Anderson being son to the before mentioned Wm. and Ann Anderson) by virtue of which administration he hath possessed himself of all the other estate of the said Ann acquire as is set forth above and the same doth detain claiming it as his father's estate.

Ch. Robinson

Page 286. Angelo Cummings. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 1 Feb. [1725] by James Smith, Francis (F T) Timberlake, John Larke and Augustin Owen who were sworn before John Grymes. Presented by Eleanor the widow and administratrix. Total valuation £ 36.4.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ except the crop of corn and stock of hogs, both of which are applied to the support of myself and children. Signed by Eleanor Cummings. Debts due the estate from Mr. James Skelton, Harry Wright, Edmond Ryan and Saml. Low. Admitted to record 5 April 1726.

Page 287. Will of John Gibbs of the County of Middlesex in the parish of Christ Church, dated 14 June 1725.

Unto my dear and loving wife Mary Gibbes all my lands

All the rest of my estate to my abovesaid loving wife during her natural life only one piece of coined silver called twelve pence to my grand daughter Elizabeth Roy. At her decease equally divided amongst my children.

My estate be neither inventoried nor appraised.

John (J) Gibbs

Wit: Elizabeth (W) Walker, Anne (A) Finney, George Wortham.

5 April 1726. Mary Gibbs presented the same in Court. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 287-88. Will of Robert Williamson of the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak in body, dated 9 Apr

1726.

To my daughter Martha Williamson my Negro woman Hanah. Also two cows and the bed whereon she usually lyes on and my loome and a four gallon pot and a pestle after the decease of my wife. And have a living on my land as long as she hath occasion and to work her Negro on. And if she like not to live with her brother Benjamin my will is that he build her a twenty foot dwelling house any where on my said land that she shall appoint.

To my son Benjamin all my land and plantation and my Negro man Jemey after the decease of my wife. And two cows and the bed where he usually lyes.

To my loving wife all my whole estate during her natural life. After the decease of my wife all the remainder of my estate that is not already given to my son and daughter Benjamin and Martha equally amongst all my children.

My loving wife and my son Benjamin Williamson executors.

Robert Williamson

Wit: Jno. Lewis, Hennery Tugel Junr., William (W) Gutrie.

5 June 1726. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 288. Will of Benjamin Williamson of the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak in body, dated 23 April 1726.

Unto my sister Martha Williamson of Middlesex County all the land father Robert Williamson took up and patented after he was married to my mother. All the land that was not my mother's before hir marriage to my sister Martha. Also my Negro man Jemey and the two cows that my father gave me by his will.

To my cuzen Robert Williamson son of my brother Robert Williamson all my other lands that was my mother's before hir marriage to my father.

Unto my sister Martha Williamson my young horse.

To my cuzen Elizabeth the wife of John Smith my riding mare and saddle and bridle.

All the remainder of my estate that was given me by the last will and testament of my father to my sister Frances the wife of John Alldin and my sister Martha Williamson and my cuzen Robert Williamson son of my brother Robert Williamson to be equally divided.

My brother John Alldin and my sister Martha Williamson executors.

Benjamin Williamson

Wit: Henry Tugel, Jno. Lewis, Powell Stamper.

5 June 1726. Produced by John Alldin, Martha Williamson refusing to stand executrix. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 289. Will of Robert Blackley of the County of Middlesex, being sick and weake in body, undated.

Unto my eldest son Robert Blackley one shilling.

Unto my son George Blackley all my land and plantation

All my personal estate equally amongst my loving wife Anne Blackley and the rest of my children to be equally divided.

My friend John Alldin and my son in law Thomas Cardwell executors.

Robert (O) Blackley

Wit: John Smith, Randolph (X) Rhodes, John Terbet.

2 Aug. 1726. Presented in Court by Ann Blackley, executrix within named [sic]. Proved by John Smith and Randolph Rhodes.

Pages 289-91. Robert Williamson. Inventory. 24 Aug. 1726. Appraised pursuant to order of 5 July 1726 (also naming Stokeley Towles) by Henry Thacker, Jno. Lewis and Henry Tugel. Total valuation £ 123.7.7½, plus legacies at £ 61.6.0, and including five Negroes valued at £ 81. Signed by John Alldin, admr. Admitted to record 6 Sept. 1726.

Page 292. Wm. Robinson. Inventory. 5 Sept. 1726. Appraised by Joseph Goare, Wm. Owen and John Davis. Total valuation £ 3.3.3. Signed by Alexr. Middleton, admr. Received of Thos. Tuke £ 0.10.0. Admitted to record 6 Sept. 1726.

Pages 292-93. Robert Blackley. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 Aug. 1726 by Marvell Moseley, Joh Moseley and George Chowning. Total valuation £ 29.19.4. Signed by Ann (O) Blackley, admx. Admitted to record 6 Sept. 1726.

Page 293. John Denoon. Inventory. 6 Sept. 1726. Consists of receipts from Captain Blackburn, Robert Holderness, John Bery, Henry Wright and Thos. Tuke. Signed by Alexr. Middleton. Admitted to record 6 Sept. 1726.

Pages 293-94. At Court held 2 Aug. 1726 in the suit by attachment between Henry Fleet plt. and Theo. Bere deft. for £ 12.10.- current money by account proved before Lancaster Court, the defendant not appearing judgement is granted to the plaintiff. Jacob Rice confest that he had 39 rheames of paper belonging to the said Theo. Bere. Ordered that the Sheriff deliver so much thereof to the plaintiff as will satisfy the judgement and costs Executed by Jno. Curtis, SSMC. Admitted to record 6 Sept. 1726.

Page 294. Will of John Dodson alias John Hackney Dodson being very weake, dated 7 April 1726.

All my lands and tenaments to my two sisters Rachel and Mabell to be equally divided between them by my good friends John Rhoads and William Hackney.

All my personal estate unto my sister Rebekah Dodson. My three sisters Rachel, Maball and Rebekah executors.

John Dodson

Wit: John (X) Sanders, William (D) Baker.

4 Oct. 1726. Proved by the witnesses.

Pages 294-95. Will of John Price of the Parish of Christ Church in the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak in body, dated 24 Sept. 1726.

Unto my son Thomas Price my plantation and all my land in this county together with the mill and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Unto my sons Robert and James Price all my tract of land in Essex and King and Queen County to be equally divided.

Unto my other three sons John, Samuel and William Price each of them sixty pounds sterling to buy each of them a tract of land.

To my daughter Jane Price sixty pounds sterling after her marriage to be paid on demand with her other part of my estate.

As for all the rest of my estate, vizt. my Negros and moveable estate, equally divided amongst my six sons and one daughter. If any children should dye their parts of my moveable estate to be equally divided among the survivors.

My son Thos. Price shall have the care and tuition of my other children so long as he shall do well by them.

My son Thomas Price be of age at my death to act or do anything concerning my estate.

When the first of my children is qualified to demand their part of my estate, it shall be appraised and what it comes to a share paid each of them.

My son Thos. Price executor. In case he should die my son Robt. Price executor. My two friends Mr. Humphrey Jones and Mr. Oliver Segar my trustees.

To each of my trustees twenty shillings to buy them a ring.

John Price

Wit: Thos. Greenwood, William Mountague Junr., Cathrine (E) Perrott.

20 Sept. 1726. Whereas it is mentioned that if any of my children should dye before they come to age then their part of my moveable estate to be equally divided amongst the survivors, my Negroes in such case shall go to the survivors in the same manner.

John Price

Wit: Wm. Mountague junr., Cathrine (X) Perrott.
6 Dec. [1726]. Will of John Price, Gent., produced by Thomas Price executor. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 296. John Vivion. Additional inventory. 2 Dec. 1726. Total valuation [£ 17.4.0] and 2017 pounds of tobacco, including £ 11.2.7 in England in Mr. J. Bradley's hands. Signed by Eliza Vivion. Admitted to record 6 Xber [Dec.] 1726.

Page 296. Will of John Berry in the County of Middlesex dated 6 Dec. 1726.

Unto my two sons John and William Berry all my land belonging to me in King and Queen County to be equally divided.

Unto my loving wife Mary Berry one Negro man Peter during her naturall life and after her decease to my daughter Ann Berry.

Unto my sone John Berry Negro man Cuffy and boy Tom.

Unto my son William Berry Negro woman Nan.

Unto my daughter Ann Berry my two mulatto girls Bett and Lucy. They shall remain with my wife for her use and service untell my said daughter shall com to the age of eighteen or day of marriage.

My Negros given two my two sons John and William Berry shall remain with my wife untill they shall each come to the age of twenty one years.

The remaining part of my estate shall remain in the hands of my wife untell my children shall come to the age as aforesaid and then to be equally divided between my wife and my two sons John and William Berry and my daughter Anne Berry.

My loving wife Mary Berry executrix and my loving friend Capt. Matthew Kemp executor.

John Berry

Wit: William Burditt, Thomas (X) Jones, John (X) Tilly.

7 March 1726 [1727]. Produced in Court by Matthew Kemp, Gent., surviving executor. Proved by William Burditt and John Tilley.

Page 296-97. Will of Augt. Owen of Middlesex County, planter, being sick and weak, dated "this 28th day 1726/7."

To my well beloved Wm. Owin one Negro man Sharp. For want of heir to the next heir.

To my well beloved daughter Clemonds Owin Negro wen Betty. For want of heir to the next heir in law.

To my well beloved daughter Sarah Ball one Negro girl Marga[ret].

To my well beloved daughter Sarah Ball twenty shillings to be paid by 22 Jan. 1726 [1727].

To my well beloved son Augt. Owin twenty shillings.

To the rest of my beloved children vizt. Christophe Owin, John Owin, Mary Owin, Anne Owin, James Owin, Jacob Owin, and Constant Owin twenty shillings a piece to be paid them when they shall come to the age of twenty one.

The remainder of my estate equally divided between my well beloved son and daughter Wm. and Clemonds Owin

My well beloved son Wm. Owin my sole executor.

Augustine Owin

Wit: John Larke, Jos. Smith.

7 March 1726 [1727]. Produced by William Owen.

Proved by John Larke and Joseph Smith.

Pages 297-98. Will of David George in the County of Middlesex and Parish of Christ Church, being sick and weak, dated 28 Nov. 1723.

Unto my son John George all my land and plantation that I am now possessed with.

All my Negroes to be equally divided between my three sons only my son John to have ten pounds less in the value of the Negroes than Harry and James.

Unto my son Harry my gun that I used to hunt with

Unto my son James one oval table which is now in my house.

Unto my daughter Jeane five pounds as likewise one cow and calf, desiring it may be all that she may have of my estate by reason of her disobedience.

All my personal estate, goods and chattles to be equally divided among my three sons John, Harry and James George.

My three sons John, Harry and James executors.

David (D) George

Wit: Joseph Hardee, John Seager, Robt. (R) Brown.

7 March 1726 [1727]. Presented in Court by John

George. Proved by John Segar and Robt. Brown.

Pages 298-300. Mr. John Price. Inventory. Estate not valued. Includes servant man named David Wilson, mulatto servant boy named Wil Whistler, two mulatto servant girls named Ann and Betty Whistler and ten Negro slaves. Signed by T. Price. Admitted to record 7 March 1726 [1727].

Pages 300-02. Mr. Humphrey Jones. Inventory. 21-22 Dec. 1726. Appraised pursuant to order of 6 Dec. 1726, by John Mosley, George Chowning, James Meacham. Total valuation £ 418.8.3 including 11 Negroes valued at £238. Signed by Humphry Jones, administrator. Admitted to record 7 March 1726 [1727].

Pages 303-05. Will of Richard Walker, merchant in Urbanna, being very sick and weak in body, dated 1 March 1726 [1727].

Unto my nephew James Walker the son of my brother James Walker all my lands lieing in Spotsylvania County commonly known by the name of Stagglanl containing 1400 and odd acres with all the Negroes, white servants, stock and utencils of the said plantation. The produce of the said servants and slaves shall be shipt from year to year for the use of my said nephew James by my executors and consigned to Mr. John Maynard, merchant in London, under the same mark they used to be in my lifetime.

Unto the said James a lott in Urbanna which I bought of Pinchback Hammerton bounded on the east by Parson McKenny's and on the west by Mr. Robinson's lott and on the south by Virginia Street. Also the lott my stable now stands upon being a corner lott fronting the Market place. Also the lott at the water side bounded on the east by the creek, on the west by a lott of Robert Logan, on the north by Virginia Street, on the south by a lott belonging to James Walker.

Unto the said James the sum of £ 500 current money to be let out at interest.

Unto my neice Ann Walker the daughter of my brother James Walker as much money as will make up the share she has of her father's estate the compleat sum of £ 500 current money.

Unto my neice Cathrine Walker the daughter of my brother James Walker as much money as will make up the share she has of her father's estate £ 500 current money.

I leave my said neices Ann and Cathrine Walkers my chaice and harness and sixteen pounds to buy them a couple horses.

To my brother John Walker at Ashbourn in Derbyshire

£ 20 sterling to buy him a suite of mourning.

Unto my brother Thomas Walker at Ashbourn in Derbyshire £ 20 sterling to buy him a suite of mourning.

Unto my brother David Walker at Ashbourn in Derbyshire £ 20 sterling to buy him a suite of mourning.

Unto my sister Jean Locket at Leeke in Staffordshire £ 20 sterling to buy her a suite of mourning.

To my good friend Mr. Thomas Nelson in Yorktown my bay horse, broad hurst and £ 20 current money.

To my well beloved friend Mr. Bartholomew Yates, Rector of Christ Church in Middlesex County, £ 20 current money.

To my good friend Charles Burgess of Lancaster County £ 10 current money.

To my good friend William Wood a mourning ring of twenty shillings value.

To my good friend Doctor Mark Bannerman a mourning ring of twenty shillings value.

All the tobacco that can be got ready under the mark of L&M may be shipt on board the Sarah and Mary and consigned to Mr. Humphry Bell, merchant in London, upon my own proper accompt.

It is my will and desire to ship on board the Forward Friggot, Daniel Russell, master, ten hogsheads tobacco to be consigned to Mr. John Maynard, merchant in London, as those six hogsheads that are markt on board the Sarah and Mary already after this manner AC.

Likewise to get freight on board the Princess Amelia for eight hogsheads tobacco to be consigned to Mr. Edward Tucker, merchant in Weymouth; five of them I have bought of Mrs. Payne already at 12/6 per hundred Cask and she is to give me the casks.

Likewise if Capt. John Watkinson come in to ship twelve hogsheads tobacco on board his ship and to consign them to Mr. Foster Cunliffe, merchant in Liverpool.

Likewise to have you keep buying tobacco till the last day of March allowing 12/6 per hundred cask and 16/8 goods.

Likewise I would have ten hogsheads tobacco that is good and large shipt on board the Mary, James Hopkins, master, and to be conveyed to Mr. Humphry Bell, merchant in London.

The rest of my tobacco to be shipt by my executors but I would have them be advised by my servants what market it is proper for.

All the women's shooes, stockings, aprons, headdress, edging, quilted coats and hoop coats that is in the house shall equally be divided betwixt my two neices.

The sum of £ 10 current money shall be paid to my neice Ann Walker for her better maintenance out of my estate untill she arrives at the age of twenty five years.

To my neice Cathrine Walker an annuity of £ 10 current money until she arrives at the age of twenty five years, but in case either of my two neices shall marry, from that day their annuity shall cease.

It is my will and desire to send home my nephew James Walker in Capt. John Watkinson or some other shipp bound that way to the care of Mr. Foster Cunliffe, merchant in Liverpool, to learn Lattin about three years, then to be taken from the Lattin School and be put to learn arithmetick and merchant's accompts, navigation or any other part of the mathematicks he inclines to.

To my man George Dennis £ 20 current money and desier they'll ask his advice about my affairs.

To my man George Dennis my gray suite of broad cloth, my Duroy coat and breeches with flatt buttons, my brown duffill coat, my regular and my leather breeches. The rest of my cloaths I give to my servants Joseph Bell and William Mckintosh excepting my stockings and my holland work waiscoat, Joseph Bell being to have two shares and William Mckintosh [one].

My nephew James Walker and my nieces Ann and Cathrine Walker shall have decent mourning such as my executors shall think fitt.

Unto my nephew John Walker, the eldest son of my brother James Walker, all the rest of my estate.

My trusty and well beloved friends the Reverd. Mr. Bartholomew Yates, Mr. Thomas Nelson and Mr. Charles Burgess together with my nephew John Walker executors.

R. Walker

Wit: Joh: Robinson, Benja. Robinson, Richard Moulson, George Dennis.

4 April 1727. Produced in Court by Charles Burgess. Proved by George Dennis.

Pages 305-06. Augustin Owin. Inventory. 25 March [1727]. Appraised by Tho. Machen, John Fearn and Jonathan Johnson. No total valuation; includes two Negroes valued at £ 33. Signed by Wm. Owen. Admitted to record 4 April 1727.

Page 306. Will of Thomas Norman of the County of Middlesex, being sick and week in body, dated 9 Jan. 1726/7.

Unto my son Robert Norman all my lands and plantation. My Negroes Carty and Phillis with all their essues or increase equally divided betwext my son Robert and my daughter Elizabeth.

All my personal estate to be equally divided amongst my loving wife and my son Robert Norman and my daughter Elizabeth.

All my right and property of a slave now in the possession of Mr. William Mountague to my son Robert Norman

and my daughter Elizabeth.

My wife have use of all my estate during widowhood provided no wast be made.

My son Robert to be at age at the years of seventeen to act and do for himself.

My loving friend James Meacham and my loving wife and my neighbors George Chowning and William Chowning executors.

Thomas Norman

Wit: John Alldin, Ed. Mickleburrough, Elisabeth Kidd.

4 April 1727. Jane Norman executrix refused to stand by the provision made for her and denied to prove the same as did also James Meacham. George Chowning made oath thereto and the will was further proved by Edmund Mickleburrough and Elisabeth Kidd.

Pages 307-08. John Berry. Inventory. 17 and 20 March 1726 [1727]. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1726 [1727] by Geo. Hardin, Jacob Stiff and John Davis who were sworn before Edmd. Berkeley 17 March 1720. Total valuation £ 267.4.9½, including four Negro slaves and two mulatto servants valued at £ 100. Signed by Matt Kemp. Returned 4 April 1747 by Matthew Kemp, Gent.

Page 309. Will of Francis Timberlake of the County of Middlesex in Virginia, being sick and weak of body, dated 17 Jan. 1726.

To my loving wife Sarah Timberlake all my whole estat during the time of her widdowhood and if she marries she be put to her thirds. The remainder equally divided amongst my children Benjamin Timberlake, Frances Timberlake, John Timberlake, Henry Timberlake, Elizabeth Timberlake, Sarah Timberlake junr., Richard Timberlake.

My loving wife Sarah Timberlake executrix.

Francis (F) Timberlake

Wit: Thos. Machen, John Larke, Archi Courdy.

4 April 1727. Produced by Sarah Timberlake executrix Proved by the witnesses.

Page 309. Will of Mary Berry of the County of Middlesex in Virga. being sick and weeck in body, dated 18 Dec. 1726.

All my land in Gloster County to my son Robert Dudley

Unto my soness James and Robeart Dudley all my personal estate to be equally divided, which Berry gave me by his will.

My Negro man Peter to be equally divided between them both.

My two sones executors.

Mary (M) Berry

Wit: Danl. Sweny, William Burdett, W. Blackburne.

4 April 1727. Produced in Court by James Dudley.
Proved by Wm. Burdett.

Page 310. Hezekiah Ellis. Inventory. Appraised by Tho. Machen, William Gray, Jonathan Johnson. No total valuation; includes five slaves valued at £ 80. Signed by Mary Ellis, who made oath to the inventory 1 Aug. 1727.

Page 310-11. Thomas Kidd. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 July 1727 by Marvill Mossley, John Mosley, William Chowning. Total valuation £ 26.15.6. Signed by John Kidd, who made oath to the inventory 1 Aug. 1727.

Page 311. Will of Thomas Kidd, being sick and weak in body, dated 6 May 1727.

Unto my son Thomas Kidd all my plantation and land lying in this county on the west side of white oak swamp.

Unto my son John Kidd my land and plantation whereon I now live ... by the main road and running along Jos. Jacode's line to the mouth of the Spr[ing] branch ... to the white oak swamp ... to Marvel Moseley's line ... to the main road.

Unto my son Daniel Kidd all that percell of land on the south side of the Spring branch commonly called the Mill Neck.

Unto my son William Kidd all my land and plantation whereon my brother William Kidd formerly lived on excepting ninety acres joyning to the tree commonly called the halfway tree which I desire should be sold.

Unto my son John Kidd my bay horse.

Unto my daughter Frances Kidd my gray horse.

The four smallest of my children shall live here upon my plantation untill my two youngest daughters comes to the age of sixteen years to be brought by my daughters Frances Kidd and Mary Kidd in case they do not marry. All the rest of my estate shall remain upon the plantation for the maintainance of my said children untill they come to the age aforesaid and then be equally divided among them all.

My son John Kidd and Frances Kidd my daughter executors.

Thomas Kidd

Wit: John Godbee, Ann (A) Blackly, Janet Chowning.
4 July 1727. John Kidd and Frances Kidd made oath thereto. Proved by Jannet Chowning and John God[bee].

Pages 311-12. David George. Inventory. 14-15 March 1726 [1727]. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March

1726 [1727] by John Segar, Mar. Moseley, George Chowning No total valuation; includes five Negroes valued at £ 53. Signed by John George, executor, who made oath to the inventory 2 May 1727.

Page 312. Edward Farrell. Inventory. Appraised by Tho Machen, Jacob Stiff, Jonathan Johnson. Total valuation £ 7.0.9. Signed by Wm. Crutchfield, who made oath to the inventory 2 May 1727.

Page 313. Jno. Merry. Inventory. 18 March 1726/7. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1726/7 by William (W) Gardner, Tho. Haselwood, Thos. (T) Chaney. Total valuation £ 21.1.5, including money due from Thos. Mountague, Henry Nixon and Wm. Kidd's estate. Signed by Peter Mountague, who made oath to the inventory 2 May 1727.

Pages 313-14. Francis Timberlake. Inventory. Appraise by Tho. Machen, Jacob Stiff, John Fearn. Total valuation [£ 252.17.2½], including five Negroes valued at £ 84; money in hands of John Berry, merchant in London, £ 20, and due the estate from Jos. Smith 19 sh. Signed by Sarah (X) Timberlake, who made oath to the inventory 2 May 1727.

Page 314. Will of William Tomson of Middlesex County, overseer, being sick and weak, dated 21 Feb. 1726/7.

To my cousin Mary Crouch three pounds towards paying for her schooling.

To my dear and well beloved wife Mary Tomson all my estate for her widowhood. After marriage it is to be equally divided, half to my loving wife Mary Tomson and half to my loving son Samuel Tomson.

My well beloved wife executrix.

William Tomsons

Wit: John Weston, John Seblee (X).

2 May 1727. Produced in Court by Mary Tomson. Proved by John Weston.

Page 315-16. Will of John Alldin of the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak in body, dated 23 Feb. 1726.

Unto my loving wife Frances Alldin my plantation and lands whereon I now live during her natural life. She shall have any timber she shall have occasion of for her own use of either side of the said plantations.

Unto my son John Alldin my upper tracks of land and all plantations thereto belonging.

My loving wife and each one of my daughters shall have the use of what timber they shall have occasion of out

of the Dragon Swamp for their own use and no others dureing their natural lives.

Unto my son Jo[hn] all my Dragon land and timber.

Unto my daughter Elizabe[th] wife of Jno. Smith all that parcel of land beginning at Edwin Thacker's line near above the corner of Davis [?] his land ... to the Green branch ... to Mr. Richard Willis his line ... In case my daughter shall dye without heirs of her body or her heirs should dye without issue, equally divided between my daughter Frances and my daughter Martha. My son in law John Smith shall have his natural life in the said land.

Unto my daughter Frances Alldin 220 acres beginning upon the line of Elizabeth wife of John Smith and running down between Richard Willis his road and Davis his line. In case Frances should die without heirs to be divided between my two daughters Elizabeth wife of John Smith and Martha Alldin but in case Frances should marry and dye without ishshew, husband shall have his natural life in the said land. My daughter Frances shall have 800 pounds of tobacco and caske and 5000 sortible house nails.

Unto my daughter Martha Alldin 220 acres beginning upon the line of Elizabeth wife of John Smith and so down Willis his road and Willis his land. For want of heirs, equally divided between my two daughters Elizabeth wife of John Smith and Frances Alldin. In case Martha should marry and dye without ishshew, her husband shall have his natural life in the land. She shall have 800 pounds of tobacco and caske and 5000 sortible nails for a house.

Unto my daughter Mary Alldin all my lands between John Burck line and the green branch. For want of heirs, two thirds of said land to fall to my son John Alldin and the other third to my daughter Elizabeth wife of John Smith. If Mary should marry and dye without ishshew her husband shall have his natural life upon the said land.

Unto my loving wife Frances Alldin one Negro man Tony. I lend unto my loving wife Frances Alldin one Negro woman Jaime, Negro woman Judy, Negro woman Beck, Negro George. After her decease to be divided among all my children.

Unto my daughter Elizabeth wife of John Smith, Negro boy Ned.

Unto my daughter Frances Alldin, Negro girl Hamar.

Unto my daughter Martha, Negro boy Sam.

Unto my daughter Mary, Negro girl Margry.

Unto my son John Alldin, Negro Bob, Negro Hamton, Negro Harry, Negro Phillis.

Unto my son John Alldin my great brandy still, cap and worm belonging to it. For want of heirs, equally

divided between my four daughters.

Unto my loving wife my little brandy still, cap and worm dureing her natural life and after equally divided among my five children.

Unto my loving wife my sorrel mare.

Unto my loving wife my gray riding horse during her natural life.

Unto my daughter Elizabeth wife of John Smith one gray horse.

Unto my daughter Frances Alldin one gray mare.

Unto my daughter Martha Alldin one gray mare.

Unto my daughter Mary one young gray mare.

Unto my son John Alldin one young gray mare which do belong to the estate of Mr. Robert Williamson.

Unto my loving wife Frances Alldin four coves and calves and two four year old steers, one feather bed and furniture.

Unto my son John Alldin one long trumpet mussle gun.

What money can be raised out of my tobacco shall go to paying debts.

The rest of my estate to be equally divided between my wife and five children.

My son John Alldin shall be at age at the years of eighteen.

My four daughters and their heirs shall have the use of what timber they shall have occasion of for their own use and no others for the space of forty years outt of the Dragon Swamp.

My loveing wife Frances Alldin and my son in law John Smith and my son John Alldin executors.

John Alldin

Wit: Robt. W^mson [Williamson], William (W) Mansfield, Thomas (X) Southworth.

2 May 1727. Produced in Court by Frances Alldin and John Smith. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 317. Will of Joseph Goare of the parish of Christ Church in the County of Middlesex being sick and weak, dated 6 Dec. 1726.

Unto my two daughters Elizabeth Goalder and Sarah Anderson each one shilling.

Unto my daughter Mary Shelton one Negro boye Robin.

Unto my loving wife all my land during her natural life.

After her decease all my land unto my son Jose and if he dies without heirs unto my son Henry and if he dies without heirs unto my son William and if he dies without heirs unto my son John.

All the rest of my estate equally divided between my loving wife and my six children John, William, Henry, Jose, Ann and Lucretia, each to possess their part as

they marry or come to the age of one and twenty. My wife's part shall be in lieu of her dower.

My loving wife executrix.

Jos. Goare

Wit: Augustine Smith, Thos. Reade, Felix Bradshaw.
2 May 1727. Produced in Court by Lucretia Goare, executrix. Proved by Tho. Reade.

Pages 317-20. Mr. Christopher Robinson of Urbanna. Inventory. 28 March 1727. Appraised pursuant to order of 7 March 1726 [1727] by John Smith, Henry Thacker, Jno. Hipkins and W. Stanard. Total valuation £ 1063. 10.3 $\frac{1}{4}$, consisting of property in the room over the kitchen, in the room over the dining room, in the dining room, in the shed, in the kitchen, in Gordon's store, at the upper burnt house, at the lower burnt house, and including 12 Negroes valued at £ 211.10.0 and one white servant Thomas. Signed by John Robinson. The appraisers were sworn before Edwin Thacker 28 March 1727. Admitted to record 2 May 1727.

Pages 320-21. Will of William Batchelder [sic], being sick and in body [sic], dated 26 March 1727.

My whole estate equally divided [among my] beloved wife and my three children Hannah, John and Sarrah.

My two loving brothers Samuel Batchelder and James Batchelder executors.

William Batchelder

Wit: John Shorter, John Mossley.

2 May 1727. Samuel Batchelder and James Batchelder produced this will. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 321. Mosis Norman. Inventory. Appraised by William Batchelder[er], John Guttry (X), and Nicholas Brish[]. No total valuation. Signed by William Chaing [sic]. Wm. Chowning made oath to this inventory 2 May 1727.

Page 321. Thomas Norman. Inventory. Appraised by Robt. W^mson [Williamson], Edmond Mid[] and Robt. George. No total valuation; includes two Negroes valued at £ 25. Signed by George Chowning, executor, who made oath to the inventory 2 May [1727].

Page 321. Robert Blackley. Additional inventory. [Mutilated]

Page 322. Will of Heseekiah Ellis of the County of Middlesex in Virginia being very sick and of body [sic], dated 22 Dec. 1726.

To my dear and loving wife Mary Ellis all my whole estate during her natural life and after her decease,

To my son John Ellis twenty shillings,

To my daughter Elizabeth Ellis twenty shillings,

To my daughter Mary Ellis twenty shillings,

To my daughter Ellis Faulkner one shilling and to keep in her possession what she had already lent her,

To my daughter Anne Ellis twenty shillings,

To my son William Ellis five shillings.

Remainder be divided one half to my son Hezekiah Ellis and the other half to my son Robert Ellis and my daughter Sarah Ellis.

My loving wife Mary Ellis exeactrix. My friends Th^o Martin and John Fearn my trustees.

Heseekiah Ellis

Wit: George (X) Sanders, Susanah (X) Curtis, Thomas Folkner.

6 June 1727. Produced in Court by Mary Ellis. Prov by George Sanders and Thomas Falkner.

Page 322. William Tomson. Inventory. 2 June 1727. Total valuation £ 69.[14.6]. [Names of appraisers are missing.] Signed by Mary (X) Tomson. Admitted to record 6 June 1727.

Page 323. Joseph Goare. Inventory. Appraised by Tho Machen, Jacob Stiff, John Fearn and John Davis. No total valuation; includes six Negroes valued at £ 95.1 Signed by Lucretia (X) Goare. Admitted to record 6 Ju 1727.

Pages 324-25. Wm. Batchelder. Inventory. Appraised Robt. W[illia]mson, James Meacham and William Chowning No total valuation. Signed by Samuel Batchelder and James Batchelder. Admitted to record 6 June 1727.

Page 325. Will of Richard Estree of Middlesex County, shooue maker, being declining, dated 17 April 1727.

To John Owen the son of Patrick and Mary Owen and servant to William and Ruth Owen my mair, with bridle and sadle and all my wearing close, wooling and lining and his first choice of my two beds with the furniture

and half my other goods and half my cattle. In case the said John Owin should dye before he comes of age to return to his brother William Owen. In case these two brothers should dye without heirs it is to be distributed to poor widows whom the executors shall think fitt.

To Christifor Owin the son of Augt. Owin one cow and calf.

To Ann Comings the daughter of Ealinies [?] Comings one cow and calf. In case either of these should dye before they come of age to return to the executors.

To Ruth Owin the wife of William Owin five pound and her choice of a [] of my wife's close.

The remainder of my wife's close to Mary Yarrow and her daughter.

Six pound to be given three poor widows wim my executors shall think fitt of this county and parish.

The remainder of my estate to my executors.

To John Owin above named my working tools.

William Owin Senier my executor.

Richard Estree

Wit: [Jo] Weston, [] Weston.

6 June 1727. Produced in Court by William Owin].

Page 325. Will of Felix Bradshaw of the County of Middlesex in Virga. being sick and weeke, dated 18 Dec. 1726.

Unto my beloved wife Judith Bradshaw all my land in Gloster County and all my personal estate.

My beloved wife Judith executrix.

Felix Bradshaw

If my wife hath a child born in less than nine months after my decease I then give that child all my estate both real and personal except what the law doth give unto my wife.

Felix Bradshaw

Wit: Jno. Curtis, Jno. (X) Fulsher, Tho. (X) Freeman.

6 June 1727. James Dudley produced this will with the codicil annexed. Proved by John Curtis and John Fulsher.

Page 325. Will of Judith Bradshaw of the County of Middlesex, being very sick, dated 24 Dec. 1726.

All my lands in Gloster County or elsewhere which came by my dear husband Felix Bradshaw to James Dudley.

All my personal estate to my loving brother James Dudley.

My brother James Dudley executor.

Judith (X) Bradshaw

Wit: William Anderson, Richard Jones, Ann (X) Jones.

6 June 1727. Produced in Court by James Dudley.

Proved by Wm. Anderson and Richard Jones.

Page 325. David George. Additional inventory. 13 May 1727. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 May 1727 by Mar Mossley and George Chown[ing]. No total valuation. Signed by John George, executor. Admitted to record 6 June 1727.

Page 325. John Meacham. Inventory. 29 May 1727. Appraised pursuant to order of 2 May 1727; appraisers names are mutilated. Includes receipts from Henry Nixon, Thomas Lee and William []. Admitted to record 6 June 1726.

Page 326. Heb^r [?] Whittingham vs. Richd. Parrott. Inventory of estate of Richard Parrott attached by the Sheriff (includes brandy per John Curtis) valued at 2808 pounds of tobacco. Appraised by Thomas (X) Haslewood, Wm. Mountague Jur., and Wm. Segar. Admitted to record 6 June 1726.

Page 326. Benja. Taylor. Inventory. Estate not appraised; includes £ 17 sterling and tobacco received of Mr. Lewis Burwell and executor's obligation of £ 56.14 sterling. Signed by Henry Armistead. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 326. Patrick Kelley. Additional inventory. 4 July 1727. Consists of 150 pounds of tobacco and 2½ barrel of Indian corn. Signed by Thos. Hacket. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 326. Thomas Smith. Additional inventory. Total valuation £ 362.8.4, including cash in hands of Mr. Be of London, merchant. Signed by Ann Smith, T. Waring and Matt Kemp. Presented in Court by Ann Smith and Matthew Kemp, Gent., 4 July 1727.

Pages 326-27. Thomas Hardee. Inventory. 26 June 1727. Appraised pursuant to order of 6 June by John Segar, Alexdr. Graves and George Chowming. Total valuation £ 48.1.2. Signed by Margaret Hardee. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 327. James Cole. Sale of estate. 26 April 1727. Made pursuant to order of 4 April 1727. Signed by John Curtis.

Purchasers were Jos. Sears, Henry Ball, Thompson Betts, Henry Daniel, Garret Daniel, John Hughs, Wm. Mansfield, Jno. Evins, Jno. Guttry, Jno. Rhodes, Edwd Southren, Henry Nixon, Paul Thillman, Robt. Brown, Al Graves, Jno. Sadler, Wm. Segar, James Daniell.

Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

100.10.-. Legacies to wife, John Alldin, Mary Alldin, John Smith, Martha Alldin and Frances Alldin mentioned. Frances Alldin made oath to the inventory 4 July 1727.

Page 329. Powels Stamper. Inventory. Appraised by H. Tugel, Jno. Lewis and Lawr. Orrill. No total valuation. Signed by Mary (X) Stamper. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 329. William Kidd. Inventory. Appraised by Thomas Buford, Thomas Mountag[ue] and George Twyman. Total valuation £ 8.18.3. Signed by Jno. Smith. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 329. John Hackney Dodson. Sale of estate, pursuant to order of 6 June 1727. Sold 3 July 1727 by John Curtis, Sheriff.

Purchasers were Wm. Rhoads, Rebekah Dodson, Abra. Worton, Jacob Stiff, John Miller, Edm. Baker, Joshua Lewis, Richd. Stevens, John Curtis, Joshua Timberlake, Wm. Hill, Rebeckah Jonson, Richd. Smith, Richd. Stevens, Tho. Dudley, John Sanders, Wm. Hackney. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 330. Richard Eastree. Inventory. Estate not valued. Signed by Wm. Owen, executor. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 330. Felix Bradshaw. Inventory. 2 June 1727. Appraised by W. Blackburne, Wm. Owen, Geo. Barrick. Total valuation £ 24.19.11. Signed by James Dudley. Admitted to record 4 July 1727.

Page 330. Will of Thomas Causer, dated 9 Jan. 1724/5. Unto my loving wife Alice Causer (whom also I constitute executrix) all my whole estate during her natural life. After her decease to be appraised and equally divided in two parts, one moiety or half to be bestowed as my wife shall think fitt and the other half to be returned to England and equally divided betwixt my son Wm. Causer and my daughter Anne Causer.

Wit: [] mas Alldin, [Thomas (Tho) Causer
Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1727.

Page 331. Wm. Kidd. Inventory. 31 July 1727. Appraised by Tho. Buf[ord], Thos. Mount[ague] and George

to record 1 Aug. 1727. No total valuation.

Page 331. Capt. John Degge. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of 6 Dec. 1726 by Geo. Harding, Robert Johnson and Chr. Sutton. No total valuation. Signed by Simon Degge. Admitted to record 1 Aug. 1727.

Page 332. William Smith. Inventory. Appraised by Geo. Barrick, Jno. Rhodes, William (W) Hackney. Total valuation £ 5.18.9½. Signed by Jno. Weston. Admitted to record 5 7br [Sept.] 1727.

Page 332. Will of Mark Bannerman of Middlesex County being at this in health of body, dated 4 July 1727.

To my dear wife my personal estate as long as she lives, earnestly recommending to her and adjuring her by the love she bore me to bring my child in the fear of God and the Christian Religion.

Unto my dear wife all my land in Essex County which I bought of William Winston to be occupied by her during the term of her natural life providing she remains a widow but if she marrys again which tis probable she will and from which I no ways restrain her then I leave her only the dwelling house, kitchen and all other office houses upon the said land and 200 acres of the land adjoining thereto to be held and occupied by her during life.

To my dear daughter Margaret all the land in Essex which I bought of William Winston, decest, commonly known by the name of Nehocknay, excepting her mother before her death should bring a boy or at the time of death should be with child of a son, then the land to the said son.

If my wife shall bring a male child after my decease he shall have all the stock of cattle, sheep and hogs that shall be upon the said plantation of Nehockney.

The heire to my land should not possess the same during the life of his or her mother providing she remain a widow but if she marrys again then the heir shall be put in possession at the age of twenty one or sooner if my executors see it is for his advantage.

My woolling cloaths to be divided amongst my white servants as my wife shall think fitt.

To my very good friend Alexr. Fraser a handsome gold mourning ring of a guinia price, it being all the legacy my small estate will allow me to give him at this time

To my dear friend Gilbert Hamilton if he comes in safe from Scotland my silver watch.

To William Gordon now my ward the carbine I bought Mr. Christopher Robinson's estate.

Signed by Catharine. Inventory made 4 June 1728.
made oath to the inventory 4 June 1728.

Pages 347-50. Mr. William Gordon. Inventory. Made by Chr. Robinson, Jo. Leatherbury and Edwin Thacker in the presence of Alexr. Frazier, John Bane and Bridget Waltham[?]. Estate not appraised.

Books are listed by title. Includes property in Mr. Gordon's closet, in the store, in the new hall, in the closet, in the room over the new hall, in the closet upstairs in the new house, the old house below stairs, in the old house upstairs, in the kitchen, the cellar under the old house, at the quarter in Middlesex County, in the old tobacco house, in the Negro quarter, and at town.

Also includes silver spoons marked CB, EM and MW, white servants named John Bean, Wm. McIntosh, James Edwards, James Tate, Tom Guine (a lad), Will Nisbitt and Christian Williams, and 32 Negroes. Also property at the quarter on the Eastern Shore, cattle in Accomack, and goods brought from the Eastern Shore.

Signed by Chr. Robinson. Ordered recorded 2 July 1728.

Page 350. Joseph Goar. Additional inventory. Account of money in England, £ 19 the remainder of Joseph Goar's estate. Signed by Lucretia Goare. Ordered recorded 2 July 1728.

Page 350. John Gibbs. Inventory. Estate not valued; includes six Negroes, white servant named Roger, Samuel Markham an orphan boy, and property in the chamber, upstairs and in the dary [dairy]. Signed by Marry (X) Gibbs. Admitted to record 2 July 1728.

Page 351. Patrick Miller. Inventory. 18 June 1728. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 June 1728 by Richard Hill, John Marston, Thomas (T) Dudley and Wm. Crutchfield. Total valuation £ 33.15.10. Signed by Elizabeth (C) Miller, administratrix. Admitted to record 2 July 1728.

Page 351. John Horton. Inventory. 15 June 1728. Appraised pursuant to order of 4 June 1728 by James Daniel, James Smith, John Larke and Wm. Owen who were sworn before Edwin Thacker, Gent. Total valuation £ 44.12.10. John Grymes declares 10 July 1728 that a debt from Joseph Robins has also come into his hands. John Grymes, Esq., made oath to the inventory 6 Aug. 1728.

Signed by Catharine Bagge. Catherine Bagge, executrix,
made oath to the inventory 4 June 1728.

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Books are listed by title. Includes property in Mr.
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closet, in the room over the new hall, in the closet up-
stairs in the new house, the old house below stairs, in
the old house upstairs, in the kitchen, the cellar under
the old house, at the quarter in Middlesex County, in
the old tobacco house, in the Negro quarter, and at town.

Also includes silver spoons marked CB, EM and MW,
white servants named John Bean, Wm. McIntosh, James
Edwards, James Tate, Tom Guine (a lad), Will Nisbitt and
Christian Williams, and 32 Negroes. Also property at
the quarter on the Eastern Shore, cattle in Accomack,
and goods brought from the Eastern Shore.

Signed by Chr. Robinson. Ordered recorded 2 July
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upstairs and in the dary [dairy]. Signed by Marry (X)
Gibbs. Admitted to record 2 July 1728.

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Total valuation £ 33.15.10. Signed by Elizabeth (C)
Miller, administratrix. Admitted to record 2 July 1728.

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praised pursuant to order of 4 June 1728 by James Daniel,
James Smith, John Larke and Wm. Owen who were sworn
before Edwin Thacker, Gent. Total valuation £ 44.12.10.
John Grymes declares 10 July 1728 that a debt from Joseph
Robins has also come into his hands. John Grymes, Esq.,
made oath to the inventory 6 Aug. 1728.

All the rest of my personal estate to my dear daughter Margaret but she is not to enjoy the same til after her mother's decease.

My dear wife and my very good friends Gilbert Hamilton and Alexr. Fraser, as also William Gordon (now my ward) when he comes of age, my executors.

Mark Bannerman

3 Oct. 1727. Cathrine Bannerman produced the will in Court. Admitted to record.

Page 333. Mr. Josep Goar. Additional inventory. Aug. 1727. No total valuation; part not appraised. No signatures. Admitted to record 3 Oct. 1727.

Page 333. Eliza. Smith als. Morgan. Sale of estate. 30 April 1727. Made pursuant to order of 5 April 1726. Signed by Jno. Curtis, Sheriff.

Purchasers were Wm. Guhy, Wm. Batchelder, George Walker, John Smith, John Ridgway, Jno. Dunstall, Jno. Barnet, Jno. Sadler. Admitted to record 7 Nov. 1747.

Page 333. Robt. Blackley. Additional inventory. Consists of 1076 pounds of tobacco. Admitted to record 7 9br [Nov.] 1727.

Page 333. Willm. Batchelder. Additional inventory. 25 Sept. 1727. Appraised by Robt. W[illia]mson and Wm. Chowming. Admitted to record 7 Nov. 1727.

Pages 333-34. Will of John Smith of the Parish of Christ Church in the County of Middlesex, dated 1 Nov. 1727.

Unto my brother James Smith my horse named Trotman and all my wearing apparal.

Unto my nephew John Smith my Negro boy Robin and woman [], one bed and furniture which he shall chuse, six of my best chairs, the one half of my pewter, one iron pott, my be[st] kettle, one gun at his own choice, my sadle pistols and holsters, my best rapier and his choice of fo[ur] head of cattle and two of my best chests.

Unto my nephew William Smith all my land and plantation together with one moiety of the mill, all my silver plate and my brandy still with its appurtenances, my chest of drawers and a great looking glass.

Unto my neice Phebe Lawson £ 15 current money when she comes to age or is married in order to buy her a young Negro.

Unto my neece Phebe Daniel £ 15 current money when she comes to age or is married in order to buy her a young Negro.

Unto my neice Jane Smith £ 15 current money when she comes to age or marrys in order to buy her a young Negro.

Unto my neece Elizabeth Smith my Negro woman Judy; also her choice of one of my beds and furniture.

Unto my neice Ann Smith daughter of my brother James one Negro woman Sarah. Also her choice of one of my beds and f[urniture].

Unto my neice Margaret Smith daughter of my brother James Smith one Negro woman Moll. Also her choice of one of my beds and furniture.

Unto Mary Freestone daughter of George Freestone, dec., one cow and calf when she comes to age or marrys.

All the rest of my estate to be equally divided between my three nephews Cary Smith, William Smith and Oswall Smith and my neece Dinah Smith as they severally come to age or marrys. If any should die their shares be divided among the survivors.

My Negroes not perticularly mentioned and given away by name be kept to work on my plantation or other rent plantations, the produce of their labour to be disposed of for the benefit of my abovesaid nephews Cary, Willia and Oswal and my neice Dinah.

My three nephews Cary Smith, William Smith, Oswal Smith and my nephew William Lawson, executors. My good friend Bartho. Yates, Clk., to be trustee.

John Smith

Wit: Edward Clark, Edward Smith, Wm. Bristow.

2 Jan. 1727 [1728]. Produced in Court by William Lawson. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 334. Will of Thomas Shurley of the parish of Christ Church in the County of Middlesex, being very sick and weak, dated 21 Dec. 1727.

Unto my God daughter Jane Williams one heifer viz. a black heifer with a white back and belly (unmarkt).

Unto my couzin William Moulson all the residue of my estate. It be taken care of for the use of my cousin until he be of age by his father Richard Moulson.

My loving brother Richard Moulson executor.

Thomas Shurley

Wit: Mary (M) Allen, Cathrine (X) Oneal, Benjamin Pace.

2 Jan. 1727 [1728]. Produced in Court by Richd. Moulson. Proved by Cathrine Oneal and Benjamin Pace.

Pages 334-35. Tho. Shurley. Inventory. 8 Jan. 1727 [1728]. Appraised by Robt. George, George Chownin[g], John Burk and Ed Micklebourrou[gh]. Total valuation £ 17.8.9. Signed by Richd. Moulson. Admitted to record 5 March 1727 [1728].

Pages 335-43. Mr. Richard Walker. Inventory. Appraised pursuant to order of [] May [] by W. Stana;

Alexr. Frazer and Doctr. Mark Bannerman (since deceased). Total valuation £ 1352.18. [] including contents of chests, boxes, trunks and barrels in the store and below stairs, a parcel of pewter, items on the shelves and under the shelves on the floor, in the lower floor, in the new house and in the dwelling house, and two Negroes valued at £ 60. Signed by Cha. Burges. Charles Burgess made oath to the inventory 7 May 1728.

Pages 343-44. Will of Matthew Hunt of Christ Church parish in the County of Middlesex, being sick and weak in body, dated 3 March 1727.

Unto my loving wife Mary Hunt all my real and personal estate lying in the County of Mid[dlesex] during her natural life.

Unto John Lewis son of Eusabious Lewis after the decease of my wife all my land in the County of Middlesex.

Unto my daughter Mary Lewis Negro man Jack and Negro man Robin during her natural life and at her decease unto John Lewis, Jack, Robin and Negro girl Frank.

Unto Anne Lewis daughter of Eusabious Lewis one mollatto girl Beck.

Unto Mary Lewis daughter of Eusabious Lewis one feather bed and furniture.

Unto Eusabious Lewis son of Eusabious Lewis two cows and two calves.

Unto James Batchelder son of Samuel Batchelder £ 15 current money to be paid when he comes to the age of twenty one years.

Unto George Walker one Negro man Eyesom.

The said Negro named Yesom to William Lyall son of Ralph Lyall, deced, when he comes to the age of twenty one years.

Unto Josiah Daniell son of William Daniell £ 15 current money when he comes to the age of twenty one years.

Unto Hannah Batchelder daughter of William Batchelder £ 20 current money when she comes to age or married.

Unto Oliver Towles son of Stockley Towles Negro man James and woman Jenny.

Unto Clary Smith daughter of John Smith Negro girl Judy and girl Betty.

Unto Oliver Towles son of Stockley Towles and Clary Smith daughter of John Smith all m[y] personal estate to be equally divided after the decease of my loving wife.

My loving[wife M]ary Hunt and my [friends] Stokeley Towles, John Smith and Oliver Towles executors.

Matthew Hunt

Wit: Richard Moalson, John Smith Junr., Charles (C) Clark.

7 May 1728. Produced in Court by Mary Hunt, Stockley Towles and John Smith. Proved by the witnesses.

Page 344. Matthew Hunt. Inventory. 6 June 1728 [sic]. Appraised by Henry Tugel, Jno. Lewis, Law. Orrill. No total valuation. Signed by Mary (X) Hunt, Stokly Towles and John Smith. Admitted to record 4 June 1728.

Page 344. Mr. James Curtis Junr. Estate account. Entries dated 1720-27. Payments made to Mr. Richd. Walter and Mr. Daniel; receipts from William Kidd's estate. Signed by Jno. Smith. John Smith produced the account of his administration 4 June 1728.

Page 345. Will of James Smith of the Parish of Christ Church in Middlesex County, dated 11 April 17[2]7.

All my land unto my loving brother Oswald Smith. For want of heirse then to my loving brother Cary Smith. For want of heirse then to my loving brother William Smith.

All my sisters shall have their residence and abidance on my land or plantation until they are married.

My honoured father James Smith executor.

James Smith

Wit: John Smith, Howard Williams, Ann (A) Smith.

4 June 1728. Proved by Howard Williams and Anne Smith

The two surviving witnesses to the will of James Smith depose:

Howard Williams maketh oath that he was desired to subscribe his name as a witness by Capt. John Smith which he accordingly did in the presence of the deced. but was unwilling to do so because that he coming to the said Capt. Smith's where the deced. was about an hour before the signing of the said will by the testator he observed that when nobody talked to him he spoke but did not talk sensibly, but when anybody spoke to him he talked sensibly and gave rational answers and that when Capn. Smith asked him if he would sign his will he answered he did not care and thereupon signed and sealed his will and declared it to be his last will. This deponent had no other reason to believe the said deced. was not in perfect sen[se] and memory than what he hath above declared.

Howard Williams

4 June 1728. Admitted to record.

Anne Smith declares that at the time of executing he was of perfect sense and memory to the best of her judgment.

Anne (X) Smith

4 June 1728. Admitted to record.

Pages 345-47. Doctor Mark Bannerman. Inventory. Produced by Mrs. Cathrine Bannerman. Appraised by Jno. Smith, John Smith Junr. and Henry Tugel. Total valuation £ 394.1.7½ including John Tenant, servant 4 years, and Don Sebastine Saunders, servant for 2 years 7 months.