

262 In the name of God amen, I George Rutledge of
Montgomery County, and state of Virginia being
weak in body but in perfect mind and memory
thanks be to God for it, and calling to mind that it
is appointed for all men once to die, I make and
ordain this my last will and Testament that it
to my friends, family and first of all I give and
recommend my soul unto the hand of Almighty
God that gave it, and my body I recommend to
the earth to be buried in a decent christian man-
ner at the discretion of my executors and as touch-
ing such other estate wherewith it hath pleased
God to bless me in this life I give devise and
dispose of in the following manner after all my
just debts and funeral expenses is paid, I give
and bequeath unto my son William Rutledge
the tract of lands whereon I now live containing
three hundred and fifty acres more or less as
determined by my father Thomas Rutledge, and
myself and John Preston, County surveyors in

myself and John Praston lawyers surveyors in
our presents. I also give my son William
Rutledge all my farming utensils and waggon
and four horses that generally works in the
waggon, one negro man, two feather beds and
furniture, one desk and book case, and house
bible, all sum as to pay to Eliza A Hoge, & Jane R
Hoger are ~~divided~~ dollars each, in case either
should die before they marry, their part to go
to the survivor of both, to return to my heirs.

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Elizabeth Rutledge, Elizabeth Blyson, Mary
and Nancy Rutledge. I give and bequeath unto
my daughter Elizabeth Blyson, one negro girl
Ranna. I give unto my daughter Mary Evans
one negro boy named Ague, I give and bequeath
unto my daughter Nancy Rutledge one negro
boy named Dick, one horse saddle and bridle
equal to her sisters, that they have got two feather
beds and furniture, one Bureau, three match
boxes and candles, one third part of the house
hold and kitchen furniture with houseable
ware in my houses until they are all married

furniture, one desk and book case, and house
hold, I mean as to pay to Eliza A Hoge, & Jane R
Hoge one hundred dollars each in case either
should die before they marry, their part to go
to the survivor of both, to return to my heirs.
William Rutledge, Elizabeth B Gibson, Mary
and Nancy Rutledge. I give and bequeath unto
my daughter Elizabeth B Gibson, one negro girl
Harriet; I give unto my daughter Mary Evans
one negro boy named Squire, I give and bequeath
unto my daughter Nancy Rutledge one negro
boy named Jack, one horse saddle and bridle
equal to her sisters, that they have got two feather
beds and furniture, one Bureau, three milk
pans and colvers, one third part of the house
hold and kitchen furniture with reasonable pro-
visions in my house until she is other ways
provided for. I give and bequeath unto my
grand daughter Harriet B. Rutledge one feather
bed and furniture. I give unto my grand
son George R. Rutledge one feather bed and fur-

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nature, also my part of brother Thomas Rutledge's
land in Augusta County after the death of
Deborah Rutledge, his wife, One third part
of my house hold and kitchen furniture to
my grand children. I give and bequeath unto
my daughter Lucindy Hatten, Ten dollars, and
feasible possession for her and her children
Harriet B Hatten & George B Hatten in my house
while she remains in the situation she is
now in, but if my daughter Lucindy Hatten
should want to go with her husband she
is to have one of my horses, her saddle, and
bridle, and her and her childrens wearing
apparel, one feather bed and furniture, but the
proper of my grand children Harriet B Hatten
and George B Hatten to be sold and the money
arising from the sale to be disposed of by my
executors as they think best for my grand
children, in case either should die, they sur-
vivor to inherit the whole, or both them to
return back to my heirs William Rutledge

admits back to my heirs William Rutledge
Elizabeth B. Gibson, Mary Leavars, and Nancy
Rutledge. in case my daughter Leicindy
Hatten should ~~should~~ choose to separate from
the family, my son William Rutledge is to
build her a comfortable house near my own house
and to provide every necessary thing that she
stands in need of for her support, and to allow
to my son William Rutledge to provide
for the family he is to have the use of the
~~negroes here mentioned, To, Moses, Rose, Mage &~~
Tom, one of which he is to make choice of as
his own of the males at any time. And at
any time that my children, William, Elizabeth,
Mary, and Nancy wishes a division
of my slaves not with away they may have
it with the consent of my Executors who is
to make choice of one negro for the support
of my daughter Leicindy Hatten and her
children Harriet B. Hatten and George R.
Hatten, and any time my children William

the family, my son William Rutledge, is
to have a comfortable house near my own house
and to provide every necessary thing that she
stands in need of for her support, and to allow
to my son William Rutledge to provide
for the family he is to have the use of the
negroes here mentioned, To, Moses, Rose, Mage, &
Tom, one of which he is to make choice of as
his own of the males at any time; and at
any time that my children, William, Eliza-
beth, Mary, and Nancy, wishes a division
of my slaves not with away they may have
it with the consent of my Executors who, is
to make choice of one negro, for the support
of my daughter Leicindy Batten and her
children, Harriet B. Batten and George R.
Batten, and any time my children William
Rutledge, Eliza Rutledge, may have a division
of stock consisting of Horses, hogs, sheep &
cattle, they may have it with the consent

of my Executors including the stock before
will do to my daughter Nancy Rutledge, and
my Executors is to retain one third part of
the stock for the support of my daughter Lucie
and Walter and her children. Harriet B. Hatten &
George Hatten while the remain on my plat-
tation, but no longer number of stock, while they
so remain, I desire that my entry of land in
the County of Montgomery and the adjoining
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lying on each side of the great road, leading
from the North fork of Roanoke to the town of
Blackstone, adjoining the land of John Black
the right of which is in James Rutledge who
is to relinquish it at any time to my heirs,
agreeable to a division of land made between
him, myself and brother John Rutledge, whose
plots will show the boundaries, he sold at
any time that my Executors and heirs think
proper, and divided equally between my

proper, and divided equally between my
daughters Elizabeth Gibson, Mary Eaves and
Manny Rutledge. I also give the path unto
my grand son George R. Eaves, my Rifle gun
I do constitute make and ordain my sons
William Rutledge, Edward Rutledge, and John
Eaves Executors of this this my last will
and testament. In witness whereof I
have set my hand, and seal this third day
of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and fifteen.

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Signed & acknowledged in
the presence of
Wm. B. Rutledge
Jame. W. Robinson
John H. Hinkle

George Rutledge

At Montgomery Tunc. Court 1821

This last will and Testament of George Rutledge doct was presented in court & proved by the oath of William B. Rutledge, John Hinkle,

I do constitute make and ordain my sons
William Rutledge, Edward Rutledge, and John
Evan. Executors of this my last will
and Testament. In witness whereof I
have set my hand and seal this third day
of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and fifteen.

Signed & acknowledged in } George Rutledge Esq
the presence of }

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James W. Robinson
Robert H. H. H.

At Montgomery June Court 1821
This last will and Testament of George Rutledge was presented in court & proved by the oath of William E. Rutledge & John H. H. H. of the subscribing witnesses, and ordered to be recorded, and on motion of William Rutledge & John Evan one of the Executors thereof

named, who made oaths, and entered into
bond with security according to law. certifi-
cate is granted them for obtaining probat
thereof in due form.

Teste.

Charles Taylor Clerk

Know all men by these presents, that we
Henry Shackey, William Gilson & Hamilton
made are held and firmly bound unto
Thomas M Randolph Governor of Virginia
and to his successor in the penal sum of
one thousand Dollars to the true payment
whereof we bind ourselves our heirs jointly
and severally, with our hands and seals
this 6th day of June 1821

The condition of the above obligation is such
that whereas the above bound Henry Shackey
 hath been appointed a constable for Montgomery