

for Peyton
will.

In the name of God Amen, I, John Peyton, do hereby certify that I am a free man of the State of Virginia being of sound mind and memory do declare thus to my last will and testament hereby signed by me and attested by two witnesses.

First — It is my wish that my executor hereinafter named shall pay all my funeral expenses, together with all my just debts my property, both real and personal during the natural life of my wife, Elizabeth Peyton upon the following terms viz: that he shall amply support my wife Elizabeth Peyton in both food and raiment and pay any other debts which may be incurred for her benefit & that Eliza Campbell shall be furnished with her board and clothing and paid at the rates of ten dollars per annum, during the term she may think proper to remain with my wife, and that my son Howard shall receive of my son Howard Peyton to and upon the farm so long as he may cultivate it, one ton of plaster and one bushel of clover seed every year, and that he shall farm the land in such a manner as not to injure it, and not to cut any timber except such as may be required for fencing, firewood &c. and that he shall at the death of my wife, return the same stock or pay an, or make its equivalent, together with all the other property that he may have the use of, should there be a crop growing upon the place at the death of my wife, my son Howard shall have the privilege of reaping it or receive a fair compensation for it.

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spring wife, my son Howard, into have the first
in nature of an compensation for it.

Secondly — I gave in trust to my son Howard Peyton
and benefit of my daughter Mary during her natural life
and thence her bodily heirs forever, fifty five acres, bounded
as follows, Beginning at a branch near Boyzsell McQuinn line
on the road, and running with said branch, to a creek in the branch
above a small Persimmon tree, then to some point in the branch
between Kemp and myself, in the Reddy Bell mountain so as to
cross fifty five acres, thence into said line to a corner between
Kemp and myself, and thence with the line between McQuinn
and myself to the road.

Thirdly — I gave in trust to my son Howard Peyton for the use and
benefit of my daughter Lucy Huffman during her natural life, and thence
to her bodily heirs when said heirs have all attained the age of
twenty one years old, a negro woman slave named Frances together
with all of her increase, and one hundred dollars to be paid by my
executors, from the proceeds of the sale after the death of my wife,
and benefit of my daughter Elizabeth Peyton, during her natural
life, and thence to her bodily heirs one negro man and slave named
Althea and a young wife, and my executors
the highest bidder upon the usual and

at a branch beginning at a branch near
the road, and running with our branch to a creek in
above a small person in the road, then to some point in the line between
James Kemper and myself in the West Bell Mountain so as to
run fifty five acres, thence into said line to a corner between
Kemper and myself, and thence with the line between Mr. Queen
and myself to the road.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of May 1855.
I give in trust to my son Edward Taylor for the use and
benefit of my daughter Lucy Huffman during her natural life, and then
to her body heirs who have all attained the age of
twenty one years old, a negro woman slave named Frances together
with all of her increase, and one hundred dollars to be paid by my
executors, from the proceeds of the sale after the death of my wife,
Elizabeth Taylor, if in the said
and benefit of my daughter Elizabeth Taylor, during her natural
life, and then to her body heirs who have all attained the age of
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of my daughter. I give to my son Howard Payson, Three hundred
dollars, to my son John Payson One hundred and fifty
dollars, if he is living, and if not his legacy to be equally
divided between my son Howard, my daughter Lucy Weston and
Elizabeth Payson.

Fourthly I give to Elizabeth Campbell One hundred and fifty
dollars, and her choice of feather beds, and the bedding belonging
thereto, and my walnut chest, if she leaves before the death
of my wife, she has the privilege of taking the bed at that time.

Fifthly The residue of my estate I wish applied as
follows viz. In the event of the death of either of the negroes I
have given my children I want a sum of money paid to the one
so losing as to make the value of the negro at the time received
and if neither of said slaves should die, I then want the said
equally divided between my son Howard Payson and
Lucy Weston.

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Huffman and Eliza Poyton.

I do hereby appoint my friend Joseph Reid my executor
as witness my hand and seal this 20 day of May 1882.

Attest

Joseph Reid
W. Carter

John ^{his} Poyton Secy Seal
mark

I do hereby desire and authorize my executor hereinbefore named
to reserve one quarter of an acre of ground where my wife
is buried, for a family burial ground, as witness my hand
and seal this 21st day of July 1882.

Attest

Joseph Reid
W. Carter

John ^{his} Poyton Secy Seal
mark

In Rappahannock County Court 8th November, 1882

This last will and testament of John Poyton Secy. deceased,
together with the Codicil thereto annexed, was this day presented to the Court,
the same were proved by the oaths of Joseph Reid and William C. Armstrong, and
the Court by the oaths of Joseph Reid and William C. Armstrong the
subscribing witnesses to the said will and Codicil, and then upon the
same is and shall be recorded. And on the motion of Joseph Reid,
the executor therein named, who made oath, and together with
John Poyton his executor, who made oath.

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and seal this 21st day of July 1882.

John Poylon saw & seals
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Joseph H. H. H.
Wm. C. Armstrong

In Rappahannock County Court 8th November, 1882

The last will and testament of John Poylon last deceased,
together with the Codicil thereto annexed, was this day produced to the Court,
the same were perused by the oath of Joseph H. H. H. and William C. Armstrong, and
the Court by the oaths of Joseph H. H. H. and William C. Armstrong the
subscribing witnesses to the said will and Codicil, and then upon the
same it was so ordered: And on the motion of Joseph H. H. H.,
the executor therein named, who made oath that he was the executor
of the last will and testament of John Poylon deceased, and that he was
qualified to execute the same, the Court ordered that the same should be
admitted to probate, and that the executor should be appointed.