

Andrew J. Henry,
deceased.

[Handwritten text in cursive script, likely a legal document or court record. The text is written on two pages of a book. The left page has a header "Cobb County Minute Book A" and a date "March 2nd 1855". The right page has a date "March 5th 1855". The text discusses a case involving a deceased person, Andrew J. Henry, and mentions a "Regular Term" and a "Court of Probate".]

[Left Page]

Cobb County Minute Book A

March 2nd 1855

Regular Term

[Right Page]

March 5th 1855

[The text continues with a detailed account of a legal proceeding, including references to a deceased person and a court of probate. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat faded.]

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... a sufficient amount of interest is provided for the use

When the application of Samuel A. Drake, Esq.,
of Boston, was made to me by letter, dated the 10th
inst., I replied thereto by return of the mail, stating
that I had no objection to his making such use of my
name as he might think proper, provided he would
acknowledge my name as being the author of the article.
I have since received from him a copy of the
article, which I find contains all the facts of the case,
and I am glad to hear that it has been published.

Wm. Brewster

[illegible]

Count them up, and write down the result.

out of Ordinary - In Vacation, February 2^d 1866

When a combination of Elizabeth & Sally, in case of
illness, it is advised by the Board, that South
at Clayton, Grove & Randall, Dr. V. Walter and Robt and that
they are kindly appointed apprentices for the purpose of
being made sitting up to give at night & Sally, in case of
illness, and of the state of health, in support of
a person sufficient for birds and in the morning and
the time of the morning and also sufficient amount of
for the use of birds and in the morning and in the
afternoon & in the morning.

of Ordinary - In Vacation March 12, 1891

It appearing to be legal, that any monetary sum
amount has been made of the goods and chattels right
of Thomas J. Brown, towards and as further support
of the document here left, as a valuable security
to the same or less, and that it shall be

[Faint handwritten text from a manuscript page, likely the same one as above.]

[illegible]

[Faint handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

[illegible]

Dear Mr. A. extremely sorry that the instructions
 sent to the late Paul, with one letter sent to J. W. Patton
 will not give the same of being good that we will
 have to come to passing first the late Paul
 will make a time and perfect execution of the state
 of the law and will return the same as required
 to the court.

The best Bill and Testament of John Bellinger known
of both country, having been produced and examined before
me and John D. Bellinger and Alfred E. Bellinger, having
read and approved, in which both as Testator and the
Witness and Subscribed, the said required by law. It is there-
fore by the Court, that the said John D. Bellinger is declared
competent and his will is hereby admitted Testament of said John
and Testament and that latter Testamentary as same is
expressed. Witness my hand and seal of the Court, this 1st day
of June 1886. Henry Small, Sec. of the Court, and
there is and they are duly appointed appraisers with
me. H. B. Small, Clerk of the Court.

[Faint handwritten notes on lined paper]

[Faint handwritten notes, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

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 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
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I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be well and back to the table. I am sure you will be. I am sure you will be. I am sure you will be.

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