

Whereby, by the death of my father, Samuel Lamkin of the State of Georgia
Thence; (on the division of his property) to three negroes Slaves which negroes I have
never sold or alienated from myself in any manner whatever. But I have consented
all whom it may concern that Samuel Lamkin at present a resident in the
Mississippi Territory do hereby constitute and appoint my sister Elizabeth Norment
of Columbia County State of Georgia as and lawful attorney to
take charge of those negroes or any of them that may be surviving take them in
her own possession if she please on any account for myself or dispose of them
in such a manner that I may receive a full and complete price from them

And to act in every ~~subject~~ ^{respect} with regard to those negroes and every other
matter respecting my said father's estate or what may be necessary to ~~me~~ ^{me} therefore
as I myself could do here. I personally present myself in making and affixing
this explanation of the said negro ~~Slaves~~ ^{Slaves} Witness my hand and seal
this first day of October in the year 1808

Witness my hand and seal
of A. Brannon

Samuel Lamkin

Madam

Mississippi Territory
a solemn solemnity

Before me, Jonathan Davis, one of the justices of the peace in and for said territory
came and personally appeared Samuel Lamkin & acknowledged the written
power of attorney or instrument of writing to be his act and deed for the
purpose and purposes therein expressed and set forth. In testimony whereof
I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 1st day of October 1808

But it known that on the day after the date hereof before me, John
Henderson, Notary public for the Mississippi Territory residing in the City
of St. Louis, by lawful authority duly commissioned and personally came
Samuel Lamkin & acknowledged the written letter of attorney to be his
act and deed

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed my Notarial Seal the first day of October in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and eight

John Henderson