

The Last Will of Jonathan Vindell Omond

In the name of God. Amen.

I Jonathan Vindell Omond
of the State of Georgia & County of Columbia being
of sound & of a disposing memory calling to
mind the certainty of death & uncertainty of life
do make this my last will & Testament revoking all
others heretofore by me made having my whole
Estate & effects to be disposed in the following
manner (Toz) Item 1st I bequeath my soul to God
who gave it & my body to the earth from whence
I came to be buried in a decent manner at the discretion
of my friends. Item 2nd I bequeath unto my beloved
wife Patsy Vindell her heirs & assigns forever two
Negroes (To wit) Stephen & Abby with their increase
Item 3rd I bequeath unto my beloved Daughter Nancy M. Vindell
her heirs & assigns for ever one Negro Girl called Doreen
together with her increase Item 4th I bequeath unto my
Beloved Sally C. Vindell one Negro Girl called Betty with
her increase Item 5th I bequeath unto my beloved Daughter
Anna C. Vindell one Negro Girl called Lenny with
her increase - Item 6th I bequeath unto my beloved son
Henry M. Vindell one Negro Boy David - Item 7th My
Desire is that the whole of my Estate both Real and Personal
Remain in one Common Stock and on the Premises for the
Saint Support and Benefit of my wife aforesaid & my Children

Continued.

I, the Court of ordinary for the County of Columbia, in the County of Columbia, in the State of Georgia, do hereby certify that I have read the foregoing instrument after being duly sworn, and do hereby certify that I have seen Jonathan Wendell subscribe and acknowledge the same as his last will and testament, and that the Testator was of sound mind at the time of subscribing the same and that he with Henry Simmons and John B. Wendell subscribed the same as witnesses at the request and in the presence of the Testator and in the presence of each other. I.

Sworn to in open Court
this 1st Novemr. 1849—

A. Crawford Clerk

Georgia
By the Court of ordinary
for the County of Columbia, Henry Simmons and
Elizabeth Wendell
Clerks.

Whereas Jonathan Wendell died intestate, leaving whilst he lived & at the time of his death, divers goods, chattels, rights & credits within the said State, by means whereof the full disposition and power of granting administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights & credits of the said deceased & auditing the accounts & calculation of the administration, & a final dismissal of the same to the said Court is manifestly known to belong, They desiring that the goods, chattels, rights &

and out of the said estate, and
the said administrator, executor & assignee
of the said deceased, to and to constitute you
the said Judge & Justices of the
said Court of Ordinary, administrator of all the
rights and interests of the said deceased
in and to the said estate, with full power, by the terms of these
powers, to administer the said rights & interests of
the said deceased, which to him in his lifetime & at the
time of his death were belonging, & to ask, buy & receive
therein, and to pay the debts in which the said deceased
was obligated, so far as the goods & chattels really & actually
belonging, according to their rate & the order presented
by law, & to make a true & perfect inventory thereof
& to exhibit the same to the Clerk's Office of the
Court of Ordinary, within three months after the date
hereof, in order to be recorded; one to render a just
and true account, calculation and reckoning of
the said administration when thereunto required.

Witness the Honorable & Excellent
of the Judges of the said Court of Ordinary
this tenth day of January 1830 & in the 40th
year of American Independence.

John H. H. H.
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Witness my hand & seal of office this
tenth day of January 1830.
John H. H. H.