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It is proved by the Court that said will be admitted to record
and that letters testamentary be granted to Frederick J. Senior on
of the execution in said will named

Georgia: I, Frederick J. Senior do solemnly swear that this
homestead writing contains the true last will of the testator
I named. I believe long live God so far as I know or
believe that I will not truly execute the same by paying first the
debts & then the legacies contained in the said will as far as his goods
& chattels will thereunto extend, and the law charge now and that
I will make a true & proper inventory of all such goods & chattels
as help me bind

Frederick J. Senior

Witness my hand & seal this 11th day of

May 11 1861

E. C. Cabaniss Clerk

Recorded by L. A. Sampson Aug 26 1861

Elbridge G. Cabaniss Clerk

Georgia: I, Frederick J. Senior of the
Montgomery County do hereby certify that the said Frederick J. Senior being in usual health of body
and mind, and being well apprised that it is
his last will and testament, that I give my soul to God who gave it hoping through
the merit of the great Redeemer that it will be prepared for his presence. I
am now to be received buried in a manner suitable to my circumstances
as to the worldly goods I have placed in the hands of my wife I
shall distribute in the following manner: First it is my will that
all my real estate be paid

Secondly - I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary Senior
one hundred acres of land wherever I now reside being a part of the
number seven in the Eleventh District of said county together
with the following named Negroes viz. Jack, Sarah and her
child Emory, Maria, Charles, Susan and her child Stephen
together with the house hold & kitchen furniture my two
horses one way shoe, my two cows and calves she may select one
yoke of steers and such as may plantations tools as she may find
necessary to work the plantation with - also my barouche, as many
stock hogs as she may wish together with my stock of sheep
together with as much provision as will be sufficient for support
for twelve months, all of which I give to my beloved wife to be
hers forever and to be disposed of as she may think proper, together
with all the ready money I may be on hand at my death.
Thirdly - I give to my wife Mary Senior the following
named negroes to be hers for simple forever viz.
Emmanuel a man, Lucy a woman and her child

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Jerry to be subject to the thirteenth item.

Fourthly - I give to the children of my son John Haged
Seccard the following Negroes, Sam. Elijah a man and
Cindy a woman, subject to the thirteenth with the increase.

Fifthly - I give to my son Benjamin Haged the following
Negroes, Raleigh a man and Rachel a woman together with
the increase, subject to the thirteenth item.

Sixthly - I give to my daughter ^{Joseph Haged} ~~Joseph Haged~~ the following
Negroes, Mary a woman and her infant child and old Penny
and Pincat, subject to the thirteenth item.

Seventhly, I give to my daughter Hannah Broad the
following Negroes, Sam a man and Vicky a woman
subject to the thirteenth item.

Eighthly, I give to my daughter Elizabeth Under the following
Negroes - Thelie a woman and George a boy subject to the
thirteenth item.

Ninthly - I give to my daughter Sarah Trammell the
following Negroes, Alice a woman and Clara a woman
subject to the thirteenth item.

Tenthly - Having already advanced to my son Vanus Haged
the sum of twenty five hundred and forty dollars, now
then I have heretofore given to my other children.
It is my will that he receive nothing from my estate
until the above named legacies are advanced
that sum according to the expressed intention of the
thirteenth item.

Eleventhly, I give to my granddaughter Deborah Haged the
sum of four hundred dollars.

Twelvethly - It is my will and desire that all the real and
residue of my property both real and personal not already
disposed of be sold as to my executors may seem most
advantageous and the proceeds be appropriated as
mentioned in the next item.

Thirteenthly - It is my will and desire that the court
appoint three disinterested freeholders who are to value
the Negroes given to each of the above named legacies
(except my Wife) and after they are so valued - for the Mon-
etary from the sale of the property mentioned in the
thirteenth item to make them all equal or as near as
as possible by paying the price of the sale to those whose
Negroes may be valued at more than one hundred dollars
to make them all equal - first taking out the bequest of
one hundred dollars mentioned in the eleventh

