

Jane Armstrong

Georgia Washington County

I Jane Armstrong of the State and County aforesaid do give and bequeath unto my son James S. Armstrong, all of my property, and should he die without making a Will of children born unto him, I wish my relations on my side to have it with the exception of my Brother Thomas and Sister Mary.
This February 9th 1865

Georgia Washington County

Refers me John A. Brown a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared Laura C. Elmore, Jane Curry and Josephine Brown who being duly sworn depose and say that they were present a few days before the death of Mrs. Jane Armstrong, and heard her in substance declare the above as her will in relation as to how she wanted her property to go. That at the time the said Jane Armstrong was of sound mind and memory.
Subscribed and subscribed before me
This February 23rd 1865
Laura C. Elmore
Jane Curry
Josephine Brown

In the Court of Ordinary for Washington County

The open Court came Laura C. Elmore, John A. Elmore, Jane Curry, and Josephine Brown who being sworn depose and say that they were present at the house of Jane Armstrong on or about the 9th February 1865 when the said Jane Armstrong was in her last illness who being then of sound and disposing mind and memory did bid deponents take notice that the words she was about to utter did contain her wishes in regard to the disposal of her property and that said words as uttered are contained in the paper propounded as her last Will and Testament. That shortly after the speaking said Testamentary was the said Jane Armstrong died and that within five days thereafter, said language was committed to writing and that said Will was made freely & voluntarily without any constraint or undue influence exercised by any one over her.
Subscribed to in open Court
May the 7th 1866
Respectfully Directed to me
J. A. Elmore
J. Curry
Josephine Brown