

not the same to be equally divided between John S. Bee, Ann C. Bee and John Grimké - Lastly, I appoint my sister Grimké of whom at the time of my death, Executrix of this my last will & Testament my niece Ann Gibbs also Executrix. my Nephew Tho. Rhett Smith, John Simmons Bee and John Grimké, also Dr. Geo. Lobbethall, Robt. Howe & Alfred Moore, Esqrs. Executors of this my last will & Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21 November, 1825.

Benj. Smith

State of North Carolina. } Court of Chas & R. Sessions } The said
Brunswick County. } January Term, 1826. } execution of
this will & codicil was proven by the oath of J. Moore, Joseph Hill, Dr. Potter & Edward Fitz Gerald who swore that the whole thereof was in the handwriting of Benj. Smith & that the said will was found among his valuable papers after his death.

J. Rathland, Clerk.

Codicil or Memoranda.

The Japaned Cabinet to Mrs. Clithrell my best Marble clock to Dr. Clithrell - Six large, 12 small silver spoons, a sugar bowl, sugar tongs, (just those with the dry arms now the grape work teaspoons) to Miss Rowan also the furniture left in the house at the time of my death (not including books or any other plate now in the house) to Laura four large, 8 small silver spoons, the old fashioned silver bowl & a sugar tongs. To my nephew Tho. Smith my gold headed cane my sword & any of the family pictures he may choose, particularly that of my illustrious ancestor Wm. Rhett. Also the following plate to my son John S. Bee the remainder of the family pictures, the following plate to my niece Ann Gibbs.

To A. D. Murphy of Orange County all my maps of North Carolina & books containing the early history of the same - say Laurens history, Brickell & Brown's history.

Brunswick County Court, Jan'y Term, 1826. The above will & codicil was proven in open court according to law.

Recorded agreeably to an act of Genl Assembly, Special Session, Raleigh Feb'y 1 1905 - Copied from Old Records Book B. 11 p. 217.

In the Name of God, Amen! I, Mary Smith of Brunswick County, being of sound memory do write my will in the manner and form following; First, I gave to Miss Sophia Change my desk and book case as they were in present from her good father to me. The rest that I did possessed of I leave for the use & education of my dear grand son Thomas Smith until he the said Thomas Smith arrives to the full age of twenty one years or his lawful heirs born in wedlock - then I desire that the said land shall be put in possession of the whole, but if it should please God to take the said Thomas Smith to himself before he arrives at the age of twenty one years or before he has lawful issue, then it is my will that the whole be put in the possession of my dear brother Joseph Alexander Glass as his property - I beg that you will excuse my troubling you with this request, as you have kindly & far exceeded of last, but my want of knowledge how to suitably convey this small to be in lawful manner so as to avoid controversy is what I desire - I have a grand son whom I intend to name & his brother named Joseph Alexander Glass who the said Thomas Smith, my grand son should die without issue is to inherit north and if my grand son & brother both should die, then what is mine to be equally divided between my brother & grandsons & should I and son & brother both die, then what is mine to be equally divided between my brother Joseph & his children.

Decr. Term, 1827 - The within will was proven by the oath of Geo. Lobbethall & ordered to be recorded - David Howards Clerk.

Recorded agreeably to an act of Genl Assembly, Special Session, Raleigh Feb'y 1 1905 - Copied from Old Records Book B. 11 p. 217.

State of North Carolina. } We the Subscribing witnesses to the
Brunswick County. } from Captative Will of Lewis Galloway
Esq. do: to report and depose that we were at the dwelling house
of the said Lewis Galloway on the sixth day of January in the year
of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and twenty six, and the said
Lewis Galloway, then laboring under a mortal malady & expecting to
die, did especially require us the subscribers to bear witness to the
true contents of the Will then and there made, that is, that it was
his will and desire that the property he left should be equally
divided between his wife Elizabeth Galloway, and his children
including the one with which she was then pregnant with the
restriction that the property so far as regards the children should
remain undivided until they became of age, and that even her
part should remain in common with the rest, except at her death.
Likewise that he desired that a chair & horse should remain
and be considered as his wife's absolute property to be taken possession
of immediately in addition to her child's part. Little wife that he
wished and appointed his brother Alfred Galloway his sole
Executor to this his true captative Will causing before Isaac
Barson to bear witness to this request. January 10th 1826.

A. Galloway,
Isaac Barson

Court of Pleas & Sessions } The due execution of the will
January Term, 1826. } Will was proved by the testimony
of A. Galloway, and Isaac Barson, subscribing witnesses.

J. Rutland, Clerk.

Recorded agreeably to an Act of Genl. Assembly, Special Session
1908 & Ratified Feb'y 6th 1908. Copied from Old Records, Book 120
page 23.

I, James Flowers, of Brunswick County North Carolina, do
make, ordain and declare this Instrument which is written
with my own hand to be my last will and testament, revoking all
others. In the first place I give unto my son John for ever
a negro fellow Jerry, a woman Statira and a girl Jerry, also
one feather bed & furniture, two cows & calves and the horse
that he purchased from Thos. Hall. And, the balance of my
Negroes, with the plantation that I lived on, and the land
on the opposite side the River, I leave for the use of my be-
loved wife Rebecca, and her eight children, viz: Susan, Elizabeth,
Sarah, William, David, Julia, Rebecca, & Caroline. The Negroes
to remain working on the plantation for the sole use of my wife
& children, as above named, and no other; & as soon as one of my
children marries or becomes of age then my negroes to be equally
divided & the one so married or come of age to receive their part of them
then the balance to remain on the plantation as before & so on in
like manner until they all become of age or marry, and as
soon as they all become of age or marry, then the plantation
and land on the opposite side of the River I give to my sons
William and David forever. The money I have in the Huntsville
Bank I give to my wife and my six daughters, viz: Susan, Elizabeth,
Sarah, Julia, Rebecca & Caroline, to be equally divided among them.
The would prefer its being put out on interest for their use could
it be done with safety. My stock of every description, viz: Horses,
hogs, cattle, & sheep I leave for the use of the plantation, except
what has been given away, & what I shall give away hereafter.
I also give all my household & kitchen ^{furniture} with my plantation tools
of every description for the use of the plantation; my corn & bacon
I leave for the use of my family; and my paddling boat. The things
that are made I leave to my Mr. Anderson & Dr. M^r Rea which
is the only debt I owe in this world. I give unto James Anderson
my bay horse called Ulysses. My house to remain for the use
of my family. In case any of my children (viz: Susan, Elizabeth,
Sarah, William, David, Julia, Rebecca, & Caroline) should die
before they are of age, then in that case their proportion of my
property to be divided among those living. My share of the land
in Tennessee on Hatcher River is 1250 acres of said land, &
my son John I give forever 450 acres of said land, the balance
to be equally divided among the rest of my children. I do not
constitute and appoint my dearly beloved wife Rebecca, nor
my friends Alexander Anderson, & Richard Lloyd, Executors and
Executrices of this Will and Testament. In testimony whereof
I have hereunto set my hand & seal in the year of our Lord
One thousand Eight hundred and twenty six.