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will and testament set my hand and seal the day and
year above written.
Signed, sealed, published & declared
by the said Francis Gregory the testator, signed ^{her} Frances Gregory ^{of} seal
as his last will & testament in the presence
of us who were present at the time of signing
and sealing thereof
Test Samuel Perdue for Inat Seal
Test Emoch W. Ferber for at Seal
Test Lydia ^{her} for his
mark

Recorded and examined this the 15th day
of January Anno Domini 1824

James B. Hall Clerk
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The Last Will and Testament of Thomas Sanderson
Esq. dec^d Exhibited and proved at Aug. term 1824.

In the name of God, Amen. I Thomas Sanderson of Currituck county
and state North Carolina; being weak in body, but of a sound and disposing mind
and memory; bless God for the same, and calling to mind that it is appointed for
man once to die, and after death the judgment; and knowing that in a
short time I shall be called to give an account of my stewardship here below,
which I trust I shall do with joy and with shame; and being thankful that I am
blessed with opportunity to dispose of my worldly goods and property which I
am blessed with and am about to dispose of in the manner and form
following: First of all I wish to commend my soul to Almighty God,
hoping when it is his will to take me out of time, that I shall go forth triumphant
in his holy faith; Lastly I wish my friends to bury my body in a christian
like manner, and as to my worldly estate I do dispose of it in the following
manner. Item I first give and bequeath unto my son James Madison
Sanderson the land and plantation that I bought of Thomas Sanderson
late, situate and bounded as follows; Beginning at the mouth of a
creek dividing my land and the land now belonging to William
Coffey at Doudys bay, thence up the creek to the head, binding
said Coffey's land, thence westwardly with the stream of the branch
and by a line of marked trees binding said Coffey line to the back line to
Stephens land, thence north westwardly with his line to James Whitthall's
land; thence the same course with Whitthall's land and line to the land
I bought of Matthew Gregory and wife, thence eastwardly with said
line to the land I bought of Thomas Payner Esq. William Woodhouse
dec^d, thence the same course binding said land and line to the
main road, thence northwardly with the main road ^(fifty) yards, thence
eastwardly the same course of the old line to a mulberry tree near
the branch, running the line through the land I bought of Jacob
Dowdy to the above mentioned mulberry tree, thence to the ditch that
leads to the marsh where the plantation fences joins to the fence
leading to the said marsh, thence with the ditch and gut as it now
runs to Dowdy's creek, thence eastwardly binding said creek to the
sound, thence with the sound to the right creek, thence binding said
creek various courses southwardly to Dowdy's bay, thence westwardly
binding the bay to the first station; containing about seven hundred
acres more or less, to also I give unto my said son James M. Sanderson
my Island called Rattle snake Island and long point, bounded by the
various courses of the sound and creek and bay, containing about eighty
acres be the same more or less, and also I give my said son J. M. Sanderson
the one third of all my land and marsh and water that I own on
Narrow's Island and sheep Island and the shoal water and oyster
racks situate in my patents both for the Narrows Island and sheep
Island, and the great Narrows, and bay tree Island; reference being
had to said patents for the ^{boundaries} ~~boundaries~~ including the one third of my

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fishing privileges houses containing about eighty two acres as the one third
of said patents to him and his heirs lawfully begotten of his body, and
for the lack of such I give the said above mentioned lands to my two
sons Thomas John Woodhouse Sanderson and William Doyce Sanderson
to them and their heirs forever. Item, I give and bequeath to my son
Thomas John Woodhouse Sanderson the Manning plantation and lands
and marsh where I now live, bounded as follows, beginning at
the mouth of gut called the turtle gut spring out of Bowdys creek and
at Daniel Lindsay's land, thence westwardly up the gut, binding said
Lindsay's line to the woods, then southwardly and westerly by various
courses by a line of marked trees binding Lindsay's line to the swamp
and same course ^{through} the swamp to a large pine, along the south east corner
of the land where William Lunn sold to Daniel Lindsay, thence
northwardly by the various courses of the high ground, binding said Lunn's
former line to Jesse Barnard's land and line to three maples or White
woods the north east corner of Gibson's patent, thence about east by a line of
marked trees binding said Barnard's line to the main road on the Laurel
swamp to the land bought of Mat. Taylor and wife, thence various courses,
reference being had to the said Taylor's deed for the boundaries and
by a line of marked trees eastwardly with Daniel Lindsay's line to a
branch leading to marsh to old bridge, thence northwardly with said
Lindsay's line to an old ditch at an old pine stump, on the edge of the
ditch, thence northwardly with the line of Abbey Taylor and wife
through the end of the bay marsh to the little Negro laws, thence south-
wardly the various courses of the Narrows and hammock cove to
Bowdys creek, thence up the creek to the first station, containing
about five hundred and seventy acres of land and marsh: also
I give unto my son Thomas John Woodhouse Sanderson the one
third of all the land and marsh and shoal water and oyster
rocks in my patents holding Narrows Island and sheep Island
the great Narrows and bay tree Island, with the privileges of
of the said one third of my fishing privileges and houses,
reference being had to the patents for boundaries, containing
about eighty two acres or the same more or less, to him
and his heirs lawfully begotten of his body, and for lack of
such, I give the above lands and marsh and waters to my
two sons James M. Sanderson and William Doyce Sanderson
to them and to their heirs forever. Item, I give and bequeath to my
son Thomas John Woodhouse Sanderson all the piece or parcel of
land I bought of Matthew Gregory and wife, reference being
had to the deed from Gregory and wife for the boundaries;
containing about forty three acres, and also all of the piece
of land I bought of Thomas Payner Esqr. of William Woodhouse
decd; excepting what I have already given away, and all that
piece I bought of John Dawdy decd. and all that piece I
bought of William Worland decd. and all that piece I
bought of Jacob Wadsworth, excepting what I have given to my

son J. M. Sanderson, containing about one hundred and
twenty five acres of land, more or less, reference being had to the
deeds for the boundaries of the above lands, and also about
twenty two acres of marsh on Grand's. I bought of Matthew
Gregory's and wife, to him and his heirs lawfully begotten of
his body, and for lack of such, I give ^{the above mentioned lands} said lands to them and to their heirs
forever. Item, I give and bequeath unto my son William Doyce
Sanderson my land and plantation, situate on the ridge,
bound on the north by the land formerly belonged to Nathan
Payner decd., and on the south by the land, now belongs to
Michael Whitson, and on the east & west by the swamp
lines and patent lines, containing about three hundred forty
lines including all the land adjoining to the ridge plantation
that I own, and also the one third of my land and marsh
on Narrows Island and sheep Island, and the one third of my
patent holding the great Narrows and bay tree Island, and the one third
of all the fishing houses and privileges thereto belonging to contain about
eighty two acres more or less, and I give him all of swamp land patented by
myself and Daniel Lindsay decd., adjoining the land formerly
belonged to J. Perry, about one hundred acres more or less, to
him and to his heirs lawfully begotten of his body, and for the
lack of such, I give the above mentioned lands to my two sons James
M. and Thomas M. Sanderson, to them and their heirs, and if either
of my two sons should die before the came to lawful age the surviving
one to have all the above lands and privileges.
Item, I give and bequeath unto my Daughter, Permelia Thoroughgood
one tract of land and plantation in Pasquotank county, whereon
Nathan Morris now lives, known by the name of the clocher hill
tract bounded as follows; Beginning at a gum the south east corner of
the said tract and patent, and adjoining the land belonging to
Carver's heirs, thence northwardly binding said Carver's line
one mile to a corner gum standing in a branch, near Joseph Morris
decd. land, thence westwardly with said Morris's line land to a poplar
the corner of the said patent, thence southwardly with said patent
line to the corner, thence eastwardly to the first station,
containing three hundred acres as stated in said patent by
to him and his heirs forever.
I Give also unto my daughter Permelia Thoroughgood one negro
woman Apey which is now in her possession and all the
children of said negro woman Apey to her and her heirs

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forever, and also I give my said ~~Pendle~~ two feather beds
and furniture which she now has, and two tables mahogany,
formerly belonging to her mother to her and ~~her~~ heirs forever
and ~~her~~ ~~sons~~ and lambs.

Item. I give unto my daughter Polly Woodhouse one negro man called
Mills and the one half of my schooner corn planter, to her and to her
heirs forever, and two hogsheds of molasses.

Item. I leave all the remainder of my household and kitchen and
plantation furniture and all the remainder of my negroes and stock of
all kinds, and all the rest or remainder of my estate after my debts is
paid to be equally divided between my three sons James and Thomas
and William D. Sanderson and my wife Polly Sanderson, excepting
my banks land, which I give equally between my three boys or sons as
above named, and if either of my three sons James, Thomas, William
D. Sanderson should die before they have an heir of theirs or come to
lawful age the surviving one shall have their parts without any reserve
whatsoever. I do authorize my executor hereafter mentioned to
convey by a deed of bargain and sale to Thomas Barnard for a tract
of land in Pasquotank county where John A. Jordan died formerly
lived, upon conditions of Thomas Barnard paying to my said executor
the sum of two thousand dollars with lawful interest from the first day
of November 1819 untill paid up, and the said money to be applied
to the ~~paying~~ paying of a debt I owe to the estate or heirs of Willoughby Dozier
deceased, and the remainder of said money I give unto my grand
daughter Angelica Thoroughgood, to her and her heirs forever.
I do nominate, constitute make and appoint my friend Thomas
Poyner Executor of this my last Will and Testament, forsaking and
disannulling all other will or wills heretofore by me made. In
testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this
seventh day of October 1820

(Signed) Thomas Sanderson Seal

Recorded and examined the 17th day of November 1821.

J. M. Ablett
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The last will and Testament of Francis
Morse dec^d. exhibited and proved at
August term 1821.

In the name of God, Amen. I Francis Morse of
the county of Currituck and state of north carolina; being
of a sound and perfect mind and memory; blessed be God
for the same, do this twentieth day of November one
thousand eight hundred and nineteen, ~~do~~ make
and publish this my last will and testament in
manner and following. That is to say.
Item. I lend the use of all that plantation my son
Peter Morse lived on to Mary Morse his wife for the
space of six years, clear of rent or any other incumbrances
after the term of six years is expired from the above date
I give and bequeath the aforesaid land and plantation
to my grandson James Morse the son of Peter Morse
to him and his heirs forever.
Item I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Morse
the land and plantation he now lives on in Perquimans
county, which land I bought of Thomas Rapier and fifty
dollars ^(in cash) and one cow and calf, and if his wife Sally
Morse should be the longest liver, I lend the use and
benefit of the aforesaid plantation to her, during her life;
and unto him and his heirs forever. Item I give and
bequeath unto my son Caleb Morse the land and plantation
he now lives on, formerly belonging to Hillary Morse, and
one half of my part of the land I bought of John Womely
his half joining the aforesaid land that was Hillary
Morse's, and one negro girl by the name of Lucy, to him
and his heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath unto my
son John Morse the tract of land I bought of William Bray
Jr., including both pieces, one cow and heifer yearling, one
bed and furniture he now has in possession and twenty
five dollars, to him and his heirs forever.
Item I give and bequeath unto my son Davis Morse the
plantation by the name of Tucker's, containing one hundred
and thirty six acres more or less, and one other tract of land
I bought of Hillary Handcher, containing fifty acres more
or less, one bed and furniture, to him and his heirs forever.
Item I give and bequeath unto my Daughter ^(living) Mary Ballenwinter
one negro man by the name of Mark, one negro woman by
the name of Rachel, and one negro girl by the name of Carice
to her and her heirs forever.