

John Graham Jurat

In the name of God Amen I John Willson being through the abundant mercy and goodness of God though weak in body yet of A sound and perfect understanding and memory do constitute this my last will and testament and desire it may be received as such by all whom it may concern in the manner following that is to say I give and bequeath my plantation to my two sons Robert & John Willson to be equal between them to my son Samuel Willson eight shillings my son by law Samuel Heming five pounds and to all the others of my children five pounds each I have in the hands of my son Robert one horse & cart with some plantation tools while the rest of my children and him lives together which shall be common to all and for the use of the whole who are now living at home with me beds and furniture and clothing to be divided amongst my daughters

ation I leave her ten pounds my burying to be con-
ducted at the discretion of my executors and I consti-
tute and appoint Samuel Fleming and my son Robt
Willson executors and trustees of all my effects in
witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed my seal this 10th day of March A.D. 1776
P.B. There is three letters in unlined and one
word scratched out before signing witness present

Seal

We the children of John Willson deceased
do agree to stand to a will made by him and
left unsigned and likewise his son by law Saml
Fleming knowing that it was his intentions if he
had not been so shortly called of so we all and every
one of us do promise and bind ourselves to stand
to it as if it had been signed and witnessed according
to law as witness our hands & seals this sixteenth
day of March 1776

I B it will appear by the subjoined superscription
that we have all agreed to stand to this last will
in testament of our father though unsigned

Samuel Willson

Samuel Fleming

Robert Willson

Elizabeth Willson

Rebeckah Willson

Sheby Willson

John Willson

by him under no less penalty than of twenty
pounds each Witness present

James Ramsey }
Thomas Cook }

May sessions 1796

The within will was proven in open court by
Thomas Cook, to have been read to the Testator
but that he died without signing, the same
also the annexed instrument of writing was
proven by Thomas Cook to have an immediate
relation to the will aforesaid annexed. H

Wm Sharpe Clerk

A. D. 1796