

Joshua Hicks will

In the name of God Amen,
I Joshua Hicks of the County of Montgomery and
State of North Carolina being now in possession of
perfect sound mind and memory. Do make and
ordain this my last will and Testament in manner
and form following (viz) I Give and bequeath to
my son Perry Hicks the sum of One dollar.

I give and bequeath to daughter Mary Sutton
the sum of Fifty cents. and to my daughter Rachel
Bell the like sum of Fifty cents. and to my daughter
Deborah Leach the sum of Fifty cents. all the
rest and residue of my estate goods and chattels
including my lands I Give and bequeath to
my dear beloved wife Catharine Hicks to be her
sole right and property during her natural
life and widowhood and at her decease to be
equally divided between my four daughters
Mildred Hicks, Rhoda Hicks, Elizabeth Hicks & Catharine
Hicks. And I nominate and appoint my
friend Thomas Hallett sole executor of this
my last will and Testament. In witness
whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
seal the third day of September in the year
of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
Forty nine

Signed sealed published and declared by the said
Testator Joshua Hicks as and for his last will
and Testament in the presence of us who have
subscribed our names as witnesses thereto in the
presence of said Testator

James B Ballard
Nicholas Reynolds

Joshua Hicks
his mark

Montgomery County Court January Session 1850

Then this will was proven in open Court
the oath of James B Ballard one of the subscribers
witnesses thereto and was ordered to be recorded
R. M. Simon

Substance of Findley McKae's will

John M. Aulay states on oath in open Court at
April Term 1850 of Montgomery County Court, that sometime
in the year 1817 he and Edmund Sebury attested a will executed
by Findley McKae who declared the same to be his last
will and Testament, and which said will was duly proved
in the County Court of Montgomery as he believes. The
original & record of which he supposes has been des-
troyed by fire at the burning of the Court house in
1843. he further swears that the property was dis-
posed of as follows as he believes Court

That his wife Flora McKae, was to have all
the property real and personal for her lifetime, and
each of his daughters were to have \$200.00 two hun-
dred dollars in money and at the death of said Flora
McKae the sons were to have all the lands equally
divided between them, and all the personal property
was at her death to be sold and divided equally
among all his said (Findley McKae's) children, sons
and sons alike. He further states that he
believes the widow Flora McKae, and his son
Alexander McKae were left executor and
Executrix of said will.

Sworn to in open Court
ordered to be recorded
John M. Simon clerk

John M. Aulay