

Nine twenty dollars, one shilling. Notethly, I gave to John Martin
 children fifteen dollars a piece. Notethly I gave to my daughter
 Rhoda Martin one negro girl named Letitia and one boy named
 Isaac two John books and furniture. Notethly, I gave my
 son Charles Martin twelve dollars, and also eight dollars that
 I have lent him before, and also the land whereon James Little
 The Ballance of the stock left for the use of the plantation.
 I likewise constitute, make and ordain James Martin and
 Jacobus Martin the sole executors of this my last will and
 Testament. And I do hereby utterly disavow and disown all and
 every other former testaments, wills and legacies, of me in anywise
 before named. Ratifying and confirming the and no other to be my
 last will and Testament. In witness whereof I have here
 hereunto set my hand and Seal this eighth day of August in the
 year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two.

Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and
declared by the said Richard Martin as his last
Will and Testament in the presence of
Wm. Martin, Mary Martin — Richard Martin

Northampton County 2^d September 1822 —

This Bill of Chalmers Martin etc. was offered for protest, and approved by the Voters of Massachusetts, Martin & all say against the subscribing ministers, Messrs, and a dissent being entered to the protest, Messrs, of New York, Chalmers, Martin and Henry Nelson, Quakers, John Chalmers, Henry, Mary & Nelson, Christopher Nelson and Henry Nelson. The issue of disavowal was ordered to be made up by the Court on the following day (Tuesday) Messrs, Messrs, John Lamberton, John Bradford, John Smith, Benjamin Snow, James Pickens, James Wright, the said John Long, Rhodes, Bickley, James Peabody, John Huntington and Joseph M. Hays, being sworn and impanelled, to try the issue joined between the parties for their faith as say, the paper, writing exhibited is the last will and Testament of Chalmers Martin etc.; therefore it is the sense of the Court that the said Bill be returned. Whereupon James Martin and James Martin the Executors in said will named, were quizzed as the Law directs.

Teste James C. Thompson C. C. C.

Captain Maugham's will. In the name of God
 Amen, I Captain Stephen being sick in body and knowing that it is
 appointed in all men once to die; do now make and establish this
 my last will and Testament, revoking all other Wills heretofore by me
 made. I Give and bequeath to my loving wife Sarah Maugham
 the following Negroes to wit, Charles and his wife Hannah and their
 children, namely, Baby, Tom, Sarah, Julia, Martha & Candace to her and
 her executors. I also give and bequeath unto my said wife my gray horse
 and gray colt, twenty five barrels of corn, two thousand pounds per lb
 of corn and oats, four bushels of barley, five bushels of peas, two bushels of rye
 & my pigs & hogs, to her & her heirs forever. I Give and bequeath
 unto my son William Maugham all the balance of my estate both Real &
 Personal to him and his heirs forever. It is revocable subject to the following
 provisions Viz) Provided my said son William should die unmarried
 or in case he should marry & die without lawful issue then in that
 case it is my will and desire that my son Thomas Maugham (now
 a Resident in the State of Georgia) and his lawful heirs should
 have & inherit all and singular the above named property given
 to my said son William. Lastly, I do now nominate and
 appoint my son William Maugham & Richard H. Brown, my
 Executors to this my last will & Testament. Signed sealed and
 acknowledged this the ninth day of August 1822
 in the presence of

Wm Lloyd, John W. R. R., Ralph W. R. - Peyton, Wm. R. R.

Northampton County, N. H. Sept. 1832
The last Will and Testament of Captain Daughen died was exhibited in
open Court and proved in due form, by the Oaths of William May
and John Wolfe, two of the subscribing witnesses thereto, whereupon
Sarah Daughen the widow of the deceased, came in open Court
and exhibited her Right to her said Husband's Will, Proved, Sole
Beneficiary and Residue.

*The two signed at
West Haven 1890.*

Anthony Trechens will. In the name of God
I Anthony Trechen of the County of Northampton
County of St. Giles being sick in body but of sound and perfect
Mind and Memory do make & constitute my last will