

In the Name of God amen April the 1st
1767. John McKoy in the Province of North Carolina
in the County of Orange and Parish of Saint Matthews
being very Sick and weak in Body but of Perfect mind and
Memory. Thanks be to God, therefore calling unto
mind the Mortality of my Body, and knowing that it
is appointed for all men once to die, make I Ordain this
my last will and Testament. That is to say Principally
and first of all I give and Recommend my Soul into
the hands of Almighty God that gives it, and my Body
I Recommend to the Earth to be Buried, in a Decent
Christian Burial, at the Discretion of my Executors -
Nothing Driveth, but at the General Resurrection I shall
Receive the same again by the mighty Power of God
and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath
pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give devise
and Dispose of the same in the following manner and
form - I then first of all allow all my Just
Dues to be paid by my Executors and Appoint to be my
Executors my well beloved the M^r McKoy my Executors
to see this my last Will & Testament fulfilled I then
Bequeath unto my Oldest Son Francis one Hundred Cows
and Saddle and Bridle, and my Eldest and Right Good
Liberated ~~Slave~~ ^{Man} Samuel Mead and Saddle my
Daughter Elizabeth one Cow and Calf, and the Remainder
part of my Estate to my Wife and Youngest Children
to continue together during her Widowhood, and I also
Appoint my well beloved Friend Robert Neal, as Guardian
over my Wife -

Witnessed in Presence of us
John Armstrong Mathias Hobbins

John McKoy

Orange County N.C.
October Co. 1768

This is to Certify that the Execution
of the aforesaid last Will & Testament of John McKoy Deceased
was Exhibited in open Court & Proved by the Oath of
John Armstrong, a subscribing Witness thereto and was
Advised to be Registered.

Test J. Neale. J.

North Carolina
Then came before me William Neal one
of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Orange
John Carmel and James Culbertson both of Planters and Residen-
ters in said County and made Oath. Inwitness that they
on the 11th of this Month, heard William Worring on his
Death Bed, then Will in Presence of Charles D. Lupton -
Worring, to Charles he left a Piece of Gold Value Thirty
Shillings, also a Negro Boy which Joseph Worring
may keep, or pay his Brother Charles the Sum of -
Thirty Pounds, which of Either he pleases, and that
to be paid by said Joseph, when it suits without any
Process in Law, to be commenced against his Brother
Joseph, all the Part of the Estate to Remain in the Posses-
sion of Joseph Worring, for his own proper use &
his heirs forever. Given under my hand this Twentieth
of June One Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty Eight
John Carmel
James Culbertson

William Neal