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In the name of God amen.

I David Jackson of Rutherford County being of sound ^{mind &} disposing ~~mind~~ memory, but having arrived at advanced age, and knowing that my future time in this life can be but short and uncertain, have thought it prudent to settle my few worldly affairs, and do therefore make and ordain this instrument to be my last will & testament. — I will that my just debts if any there be be specially and punctually paid which together with my funeral expenses is to be made of the personal property of which I may die possessed. To my wife Margaret Jackson and my three daughters namely Frances Polly and Lindsay I give a part of my land beginning on a White Oak tree Corner on the South side of Bright Creek ascending a Northerly Course to a bend in said Creek, thence up the meanders of the same to the mouth of the Spring branch and up the same to the head thence a West direction to the back line, thence with said line to the stable branch and down said branch to the Creek, thence up said Creek to a red oak David Jackson's farm Corner, thence N. Easterly Course to a Chestnut at the head of a hollow, then with the back line to the beginning. To my two sons Harmon Jackson and Reuben Jackson I give the balance of my land to be equally divided between said boys. One Sorrel mare I give to my wife Margaret Jackson also my stock of hogs and one four year old Stear.

I do hereby nominate and appoint James Mackinnon executor of this my last will and testament.

The above was acknowledged to be the last will & testament of David Jackson signed by him in the presence of us this 12th May 1832.

Attest
Ephraim ^{his} Jackson (Trust)

William Cockran

David ^{his} Jackson Sen. (Test)

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In the name of God, Amen.

I John Wall of the County of Rutherford and State of North Carolina being of sound mind and memory do make and publish this my last will & testament in manner and form as follow. —

First: After all my just debts are paid I give and bequeath unto my wife Lucy Wall all the land and plantation wherein I now live during her natural life or widowhood, together with all the improvements and all the farming utensils belonging to the plantation, and at her death or marriage the above property to descend and equally belong to my two youngest sons John H. Wall and Jephtha A. Wall and their heirs forever.

I further give and bequeath unto my wife Lucy Wall the household and kitchen furniture one young mare known by the name of Doll, one yearling Colt known by the name of Larry, two Cows and Calves and all my stock of Hogs and Sheep for her to hold and enjoy during her natural life or widowhood provided she furnishes all my children now unmarried at the time they marry or come of age with an equal portion of chattel furniture with that that has been given to those children already married; and after her death or widowhood if any balance of the above property be left, it to be divided equally among my children Hartwell Wall, Rebecca J. Wall, Willis Wall, Kinchen Wall, Angeline Walker, Lucinda Wall, John H. Wall, Jephtha A. Wall, Lucilla Wall & Chassey Wall.

It is further my will & desire that the following property be sold and the proceeds of such sale applied to the payment of my lawful debts and the use of the family viz: one mare known by the name

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of blage, one yoke of Steers, one still & all the oxen
one Cow and Calf with the balance of ~~all~~ my stock of young
Cattle not heretofore named. It is my further will

and desire that my tract or parcel of lands that
has heretofore constituted a part of what was known
by the name of the Crook Road tract, ~~it~~ being a piece
of land that Kinchen Wall bought of William
Gross containing between 120 and 140 acres, be
sold, and the proceeds of said sale applied to the
payment of debts that is due from Kinchen Wall
to Alfred ~~Wickham~~ and Anna Deprins for
which I stand bound if any balance be left
after these debts are satisfied, said balance to go to
the use of said Kinchen Wall.

I further constitute and appoint my sons
Hartwell Wall and Willis Wall executors to this
my last Will and testament.

I acknowledge the above to be my last
Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and ~~affixed~~ my seal this
August the 6th in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and thirty two.

In presence of us —

James M. Webb } John Wall Seal
Abraham Padgett (Scrib.) }
John Padgett (Scrib.) }

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In the name of God Amen. September 10th 1832
I James Geffey being very sick and weak of body
but of perfect mind and memory, blessed be God, and
calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing
that it is appointed for all men once to die do make &
ordain this my last Will and testament, that is to say
principally and first of all I give and recommend
my soul into the hand of Almighty God who gave
it and my body I recommend to the earth to be
buried in decent Christian burial at the discretion
of my executors, nothing doubting but at the general
resurrection I shall receive the same again by the
mighty power of God; and as touching such worldly
estate as 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 to wit:

Item 1st — I give and bequeath unto Martha
Geffey my well beloved wife one third part of
my real estate with my dwelling house during her
natural life, and my sorrel horse, her saddle, one
choicest bed and sufficient furniture the walnut chest,
one small oven, hooks and lid, one small pot &
hooks and the bake pan, one new Coffee pot, her
choicest of the Cupboard and dresser ware, the fire
shovel and tongs, forty one yards of new tow cloth
and ten dozen of blue flax, the large soap trough
and soap and three sitting chairs, the table, her
flax wheel and Cotton Cards, one stone jar
the large water pail, her flax hatchel, the looking
glass and flat iron, the yarn of fifteen yards of
shirting, to be by her freely enjoyed forever.

Item 2nd I give and bequeath unto my two
sons John and James my plantation to be equally