

24. Jewish Emigrants in Town leave ten pounds. I direct that my house and lot in Town and my tract of land on the Waterce be sold to the best advantage, that the purchase money be well secured, so as to bring a regular interest or bank shares, and that every shilling of the whole be settled and appropriated for the sole purpose of giving a little aid to such poor Irish emigrants and their successors as shall arrive in this country. My Executor will be so good as to take notice, that if M^r. Nicholson will exert himself, what he will recover from the lawyers, will more than pay all my debts. I have a bond and mortgage of M^r. Dillons of Savannah, on which there is a balance due me of a sum that I was security for her, and paid the money, this balance of course I leave to help out the emigrants, this bond and mortgage are tied together and to be found among my papers in a square box (in my room) made of northward white pine, all my receipts are there too. There is deposited by me, in the new state bank a small redish hair trunk, containing some manuscripts of my own, and many correspondences to and from my friends. If I lived I could make my own writings lucrative to me; but in case of my death, they may and would fall into hands, who thro' malice or self-interest, would not fail to make, not a good, but a very bad use of them, for this reason my will is, that my Executor will take all care, to have the trunk and all the papers in it, without unlocking or opening the said trunk, and without perusing any of the papers, destroyed by fire and reduced to ashes, and this burning to take place, within three weeks (21 days) after my will shall have been proved in Charleston. I have too much confidence in my Executor to doubt, but that he will duly execute the request I make, it will take a very strong fire to consume some of those papers, there are three volumes in the trunk stitched and finished by a book binder, neither wood or coal alone will do, both those combustibles together make the hottest fire. Finally I make O'Brien Smith Esquire, my Executor, hoping, that he will employ a trusty agent (Nicholson or Winstantly for example) to wind up the trifling concern, and give to the Executor, as little trouble as can be, executed duly under my seal and hand, as my last Will and Testament, the day, month and year before specified.

Edanus Burke D.D.

Witnesses. We in the presence of each other have seen the above Will executed and have at the request of the Testator, put hereunto our signatures, as Witnesses of its execution.

25. William Marshall. Dominick Augustine. Simon Blackmon.
It is my to see on the face of the foregoing paper, that my legacy to Miss Savage is entitled to priority of payment, and for this reason have been some years back engaged to Miss Savage by ties of very great esteem, and it was only a very days before I was taken ill, that we engaged to be married, my chief regret is, that my own stupidity in being security for others, has put it past my power, to make certain for her, something worth her while to accept, and to leave to a few friends I value affectionately, even a trifling memorial of me.
13th January 1802. Edanus Burke.

Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O. C. T. D. May 1. 1802. At same time qualified O'Brien Smith Executor.

Edanus Burke
14th C. T. D. L.

14th South Carolina.
1802.

I Elizabeth Hill of Charleston Widow, do make this my Will, as follows. I give all my goods and chattels (if any there be) left undisposed of by a certain deed of gift by me this day executed, and all debts due and owing to me, and all other Estate and property to which I am or may be intitled, to Thomas Baas and Charles P. Butler of Charleston, and to the survivor of them, In trust that they or he do pay, and apply one half thereof for the use of my Son Samuel G. Butler, and the other half for the use of my three grand daughters Elizabeth Herr, Mary Ann Herr and Margaret Herr. And I do appoint the said Thomas Baas and Charles P. Butler Executors of this my Will. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 15th January 1802.

Elizabeth Hill D.D.

Signed, Sealed, published and declared by the Testatrix as her last Will in the presence of us, who in her presence, and in the presence of each other, have at her request signed our names as Witnesses hereto.

Joshua Leavitt Elizabeth Buchler Elizabeth Courtney.

Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O. C. T. D. May 1. 1802.
14th C. T. D. L.

14th N. 23. In the Name of God Amen, I Isaac Chanter Physician of Charleston being of sound mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament, first I desire to be decently and frugally buried and all my just debts to be paid according to the State of my affairs with admit of agreement to the