

a parcel of Powder	3	one box Iron	25
one grubbing hoe	50	one bottle	12
a parcel of books	1	one for Taylor's shavers	25
two chairs	50	one pad lock	25
Water Vessels	50	one Chisel & one flake	25
one foot stool	50		
one looking glass	25		
The appraisers, Owen Charles, Barnabas Fair, Joseph Smith -		dot	99 37

(recorded 20. March 1797)

Whereas a difference is now subsisting between David Sloan of the one part, & Polly Sloan, Widow of William Sloan deceased of the other part; Which difference or dispute, is submitted to our arbitration by the bond of the respective parties bearing date the 24th June last. And Whereas we the said Arbitrators, have met with the said Parties on this 24th September 1796. in order to inquire into and adjust, with the said difference, or dispute. — David Sloan produces to us a bill of sale of two Negro boys, named Sambo, and Joo, executed by the said Sloan, bearing date the 16th July 1794. and stating the right of the said Negroes in him the said David. — This Bill of sale or such paper was sufficiently proved to have been executed by the said William at the time of its date; but no consideration was proved to have been given by David, nor delivery of the property to have been made by Williams, neither at that time nor at any subsequent period; nor does David plead the one or the other. Polly Sloan, produced several witnesses on her part, whose testimonies corroborated & strengthened each other, substantially proving that one Hunter in Georgia, at the first settlement of this Country had employed Wm Sloan as a Deputy Surveyor, and had put Warrants, from the Georgia Land Office, into his hands to survey a Quantity of land, which was not done by the said William to the satisfaction of the said Hunter who commenced suit for Damages in this State v. the said William, who obtained a non suit in our Court v. the said Hunter, who renewed his suit by writ of Attachment in Georgia, that said William attended the Court to which the said writ was returned — That the attachment was circulated in Court as illegal, or some how improper, on, or about the 15th of July 1794. That the said William was informed by his counsel, his friends, or both, that writ was procuring by said Hunter to take him in Georgia, and he was advised with all possible speed to cross the river into South Carolina which he did, but told a Witness he would immediately make over his property, least Hunter should recover unjustly against him. — That the Bill of sale bears date the 16th July 1794. — That he the said William afterwards told the said Witness and several others that he had made over his property to his Brother David, — or that he had given a bill of sale of the two Negroes, by name Joo, for Sambo to his said Brother David, on purpose to secure them from Hunter, in case he should recover against him. — That the said William said over to all both of the said Negroes soon that a year after the date of the said bill of sale, and test shortly before his death. — That the witness told his to David Sloan after the death of William — That David replied that if his brother had taken them he said would have been good, that his said Brother was always at liberty to take them back again any time in his life.

time - That he never intended to have taken them from the Widow nor did he claim them as having paid money for them - This conversation with the Witness, the said David Sloan fully consented to before us. - Therefore, upon such full and plain evidence, we the arbitrators cannot doubt, but the said Negroes Joe Hambro were made one by the said William to the said David, in order to secure them from seizure, had he recovered against the said William, who we think intended to have taken up the said Bill of Sale had he not been taken off by a sudden & untimely death. We are of opinion that if it had been the intention of the said William, that his said son, David or his family, should have been heir to the said Negroes at his death, he would have bequeathed it so in his last Will & Testament not by bill of sale, without either delivery or possession which if legal or of any force, would have enabled David to have taken the Negroes at any time, even before the death of William - For these reasons & others which might be suggested, we are of opinion, and legal rights of the Estate of William Sloan sue. notwithstanding, the said bill of sale - Given under our hands & seals this 9th day of Nov. 1796.

Ben. Stanton
And^r Pickens
Robert Anderson

(Recorded the 17th of April 1797.)

199 acres of land appraised to	40	17	0
Cash in the hands of Rachel Cobb	37	17	0
Notes on Jacob Rind's Administrator for	15	12	0
A Note on Aaron Briggs for	1	16	4
one horse 40 Dollars	9	0	8
2 heifers a year & half old each	1	8	0
2 head of Cattle & Furniture	2	10	0
2 pots one for hooks, one oven	1	10	0
1 dish of plates & 3 basons	1	5	0
1 Mattress, one, pole axe	1	14	0
1 cotton Wheel & Iron, hot rakes	1	11	8
Appraised by	112	11	4
William Halbut, Edwin Smith, Hugh H. Brown - App ^r			

(Recorded the 17th April 1797.)

State of South Carolina Pendleton County. Samuel Myers Esq. appraised the 24th day of March 1797.

Two Hares	6	0	0
Saddle and Bridle	3	0	0
his clothes	8	0	0
	17	0	0

This appraised by us - William Hickman
(Recorded the 17th April 1797) Saml. Brown
Alexn. Kilpatrick