

to my dear Alexander Sketton Junr, I also give
and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth our horse, the two
thurs. & at my dear the owned by me, the two cows and
Calf, and some Stock Hogs, and all my household
and kitchen.

Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint my
son Alexander Sketton Junr, my Executor, In witness
whereof I do to this my will set my hand and
seal, this 28th day of December 1871.

Ino 2^d A. Sketton Junr Alexander Sketton Junr

Joseph J. Lloyd

Signed, sealed and published in our presence and we
have subscribed our names hereto in the presence of the
Jurat, this 28th day of December 1871.

The last will & testament of Martha Abner do^{ce} passed
4th day of January 1875 and is in the words and figures following.

I Martha Abner do make and publish
this as my last will and testament, hereby revoking
and making void all other wills by me at any
time made,

First, I direct that my funeral expenses and all my
debts be paid, as soon after my death as possible
out of any moneys that I may find myself of
or may first come into the hands of my exe-
cutor.

Secondly, I give and bequeath to William
-peter, also my personal property, and house
hold and kitchen furniture.

I do hereby nominate and appoint William L.
I select my Executor, In witness whereof I do to
this my will set my hand and seal this
the 11th day of October 1874.

William L.

M. R. Brown

Joseph J. Lloyd

Martha Abner
made

the last will & testament with accompanying Certificate of M. J. Sharp.
given on the 1st day of March 1875.

State of Tennessee
Hawkins County In the name of God, Amen

William Sharp, being of sound mind and memory
and receiving the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, do make
and publish this my last will and testament.

First: My Will and desire is that my love Sons to wit: Edwin Lewis Sharp
and William Thomas Sharp. I give and bequeath unto them the farm
they now live on known by the name of the Lee farm bounded by the
lands of A. Cheasnut, David Kirkpatrick, David Reynolds, Lewis
Arnott, Andrew King &c. also bounded by my home place containing
one hundred and forty-two acres, that the same be equally divided
between the two: each one holding his own improvement and an equal
division of timbered as well as cleared lands, also my Silver Watch
& out house at my death: either one to have by the other paying
the one five dollars:

Second: My will and desire is that my wife Elizabeth hold the
old Homestead. I now occupy, during her natural life, or so long
as she remains my widow:

Third: Also My Daughter Emily, Louisa Sharp. live at the old home as
long as she will live under the government of my wife Elizabeth
or as long as she remains single, or longer if they can agree.
She is also to have a foreing store if any on hand at my death
worth one hundred dollars; or to have one hundred dollars
in money out of my personal property if the same is not paid
or during my life time: She is also to have, as the Bedding, clothing,
furniture &c. which was in her room, to (viz) Two Bais & Bed Steads and then
clothing, also one Dress, it is now in her room. She is to have
the use of this room to keep her things in, and myself and wife Elizabeth
is to have free access to the room if it should be necessary.

Fourthly, After all my just bills and funeral expenses are paid I give
and bequeath unto my wife Elizabeth all the personal property I am possessed
of at my death, also if there should be any property or stock of any
kind at hand at my death. She has the liberty of either of selling it,
by an Order from Court or privately as she may think best.

Fifthly, My wife Elizabeth is also to have the old Homestead to keep and to
live during her natural life, or so long as she remains a widow, and she
is to have free access to all or any timber for burning up, or repair of the
place, and not to sue or dispose of any timber in any other way and

then share to any of the lands of the old Homestead, to spare for
my son John Lewis Sharp or my son William Thomas Sharp is to
have the refusal of the same by paying my wife Elizabeth one third of
what is made on said lands either by them, and my son William
Thomas Sharp, is to have one fourth part of all the Hay made
on the meadow on the old homestead place by his keeping, to save one
tenth of the same, and by mowing and keeping up the same, and so for
us, and the other three fourths is to be saved for the use of my wife
Elizabeth. Whereas William Thomas Sharp, fails to comply with the above
in fact he has right to the meadow,

I say twice that no son or daughter of my wife Elizabeth shall be allowed
the guidance or government of my wife, they are to be dispossessed from
the place and in case any of them should marry, they shall leave the
old Homestead, my wife Elizabeth is not to suffer them to live on the said
Homestead or any other person or persons, also my wife Elizabeth's children
as they become 21 years of age they are to leave my old Homestead and
go upon their own lands, or some when said children may suit
them

Sisterly - I give and bequeath unto my daughter Emily Lewis Sharp, and
my grand son John William Corns, the old Homestead farm to be
equally divided between them at my wife's death, or her remarriage,
with some other person, the old Homestead is bounded as follows by the
lands of R. Chamney, Henry Chamney, Anne Nickolsbrook also bounded
by the tract of land in the will to John Lewis & William Thomas,
Savannah and lastly,

I nominate and appoint John Lewis Sharp and William Thomas Sharp
my executors to wit. As witness my hand and seal this the 17th
day of November 1859.

Witness
Thomas Smith,
Joshua Smith,

William Sharp

Codicil.

I, William Sharp, in accordance with what I have above written
do make the following addition and addition (viz) whereas my wife
Elizabeth and my step-children, have a Homestead and my daughter
Emily Sharp, her man, and whereas there is more than one third of all my
lands, in the Homestead tract. I do set apart the above one third in the
Homestead place for the use and benefit of my daughter Emily &
Sharp, and also a sufficient portion of wood land, and the same
shall be a means for her own support and not depend on her husband

and she shall pay one fourth part of all my debts for the use of the homestead
tract and she is to have one fourth part of the meadow by using manure.
Save the same, my son Thomas is to keep the said house but one fourth part of the
meadow, as before given unto my present wife death or until we are the sister-
marrying, he shall have already given unto me, a room in the new house, I now give
her the liberty of the old house, to do her cooking in, and also the privilege
of the big chamber to keep her magazine, my wife Elizabeth is also to have
the use of the old house for cooking purposes so
As I have given Emily equal privileges in house room, I wish her to treat
her step-sisters kindly and with respect, As witness my hand and seal
this the 25th day of Sept 1873, 1873

Witness
Thos Smith,
Joshua Smith,

William Sharp, Junr

Copy of the last will & testament of Elizabeth Danner dec'd. given and proved the
5th day of April A.D. 1876.

I Elizabeth Danner in view of the uncertainty of life
and the certainty of death, and having a firm belief that after my departure
that my little son John shall be divided and separated in harmony, and not being
in sound mind and memory, and mind, I now make, and do hereby pub-
lish this as my last will and testament, at the same time praying and
committing my soul to God and my body to the ground, and
my property both real and personal as follows:

First my will and desire is that my funeral expenses and all due debts,
to be paid out of the first office, that come into the hands of my executors
Second my will and desire is, that the tract of land, of about one hun-
-dred and fifty acres, be divided as hereinafter mentioned it being the
same land I obtained by deed from James & Catherine, in the 8th civil
district of Hawkins County, joining the same now owned by
William Rann, William Burdette and others, and Hester Rice also
on the North west, including where I now live, also where Alexander
Danner, Burdette Shaker, Thomas Mann, and John Henry & George Rich-
-ards now reside, containing one hundred and fifty acres, to the
same more or less.

The first lot is a piece to be conveyed or assigned in the North east
portion beginning of the dividing line at the river or the first
low gap in the ridge below the mouth of the Creek, then a straight line
to the Spring near George Richards is now living, then up the branch
to a Sawmill near John Henry's house in the original at the fork of