

Louisa McBride. L.S.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of one sheet, was declared by the said Louisa McBride to be her last will and testament, when at her request I was in her presence and in the presence of each other have signed at our names as witnesses thereto.

Joseph M. Leeper, Hoptonbury, Orange Co., New York.
 Matthew Jones

Will of Mrs. Wallace.

State of Tennessee, Hawkins County.
 This day being the second day of October, in the year of our Lord, Eighteen Hundred and Twenty-five, I, William Wallace, being past twenty-two years of age and single, deem it right to make a disposition of the property that God, in his Providence, has been pleased to bestow on his unworthy servant. In so doing, I constitute this my last will and testament, hereby, revoking and disannulling all former wills and testaments whatsoever.

It is a difficult thing to make a will, children are sometimes so hard to satisfy. From the force of circumstances, some need of dense more.

All my children that have married and left me, I have divided a portion with them, though not so much as I would have done had not my means been so limited. But, thank God! they all are comfortably situated. In making this will, I intend to make it as I can. I believe it is in accordance with strict justice to all.

I give and bequeath to my wife, Louisa, all my household and kitchen furniture. I give to her my mule, Bet, and a part in my wagon and farming tools, and Marshall Wallace to have the wagon and tools as his, except what Mrs. Wallace needs.

I give to Mrs. Wallace and Marshall C. Wallace all the stock, the hogs, cattle, sheep, poultry, the grain, hay and provender and all the stables that may be on hand at my death, it being provided by their own industry, it is theirs with such exceptions as may be made in this will.

And as time are hard and it is difficult to pay debts, I direct that no one shall be left to pay any money to another. There is to be no sale of property and no distribution of property other than what is designated in this will.

I give to my wife, if she survives me, for dower, the house and garden, the old orchard, field below the barn on the left going up, and the field above the barn on the left. And all the right of the road, from below the schoolhouse to Galbraith's farm, to have and hold as such during her lifetime, with sufficient timber anywhere, and at her decease said lands to fall to Marshall Wallace and my daughter, Fannie Taylor, within their designated boundaries.

I give and bequeath to Marshall Wallace, a parcel of land on the West end of the lower place, laying and joining Galbraith's lands. And all my lands I give and bequeath to Marshall Wallace and to my daughter Fannie James Taylor, wife, subject to the provisions of the dower.

I now designate the division line between Marshall and Fannie, my son and daughter. Beginning on a sugar tree and red oak on the north of the knob corner to Galbraith's land.

Thence N. W. across the hollow supposed to be forty or fifty rods to corner Scholar ^{and} conceded woods near the top of the hill, on the south brow of the hill. Thence I suppose north of East to marked White oak on the East side of the dug road below the school house. Thence East E. a straight line up the hill near the top, to a marked Chestnut oak. Thence along the ridge, much the same course, to another marked corner, a Chestnut oak. Thence along Eastward on the knob, to a post oak ^{and} two chestnut oaks marked. Thence Eastward to Scholar on the West bank of the road, nearly line.

Marshall's, ^{lying along on each side of} Carter's Valley and
north ^{3rd} West of Hannie Taylor's land, ^{3rd} bounded by Henderson,
East, north by Bradshaw, West by Galbraith, on the North of
Golden River. Hawkins County, Tennessee. Hannie's land
lying South ^{3rd} East of Marshall's designated tract.

I give & bequeath the above lands, as designated, to Marshall C. Wallace, my son & Annie Taylor, my daughter.

Marshall, C. Vincent & Annie Taylor are to have the land to retain
 as they deem necessary & as compensation for the care
 they have taken & are to take to render their parents comfortable in
 their old age. And moreover my son, Samuel Wallace being an un-
 fortunate child & not capable of managing so as to receive a comfort-
 able living, Marshall, C. Wallace, agrees that he will secure him a
 home in his new family & make him as comfortable as he can will do,
 which charge I leave to Marshall. I will not wish while I live
 Samuel to take care of, he is not capable to retain or manage it.
 Therefore I leave it Marshall to give Samuel in charge of him
 Marshall's.

My son Joseph is satisfied. I think, therefore I leave him nothing
only to retain what he has received.

I gave to my daughter, Margaret Stephenson, one half; which I bought from James Taylor, & I have a claim against the Government of the United States for if anything is recovered I direct that ten dollars thereof be paid to her (Margaret) & balance of claim to equally divided between all my children, Margaret included, & if said claim is recovered I direct all to be paid to Marshall C. Wallace & for him to distribute as above directed.

I allow all my children that have left me, to have ^{the} return
all that they have received from me. Joseph Wallace, I learn, is
comfortably situated in Arkansas. ^{My} Elizabeth West, my daugh-
ter, is well to do, north of Knoxville. ^{My} Margaret, my daughter,
is well off to live. ^{My} Dr. James Wallace, at his. Scott Co.,
Virginia, is well fixed ^{and} has a good profession to live. ^{My} I
hope they can ^{and} will do well without much prospering, so that
I may avoid those that need it the worst.

I gave ^{him} to Marshall C. Wallace my cane mill.
I never gave Marshall a horse only a sucking colt which by
his own industry he made a horse of. I therefore give to
my daughter Elizabeth my sorrel horse, Bill, instead of giving

him to Marshall. I do this so as not to make a debt against
him these hard times. Which horse my daughter, Elizabeth West
can have whenever called for.

I have never given ^{any} to my daughter, Fannie Taylor, any horse but whatever ^{she} now to prevent from selling her is debt to Dr James Wallace. I give & bequeath the horse to Dr James Wallace, my dark brown bay (Coly) which horse he can have whenever called for.

I direct in this will that a wagon road be open from Marshall Wallace portion of land on the lower farm, down along the foot of the knob to the cross-road at the old Jo. Laird House, that timber and products may be brought out. I now direct that Marshall C. Wallace be agent or trustee of this will, to carry out the provisions thereof, and that he is not to be bound in any bond or ruled to give any security whatever.

I now, this 9th day of October, 1879, conclude this, my last Will & Testament, revoking all former wills & testaments. Given under my hand, this 9th Oct. 1879.

William Wallace.

P. L. Dean

J. E. Galbraith.

My daughter, Elizabeth West, has sent her son, Thomas Theodore West, for the corn horse (Pill), which I have left to her in last willnd Testament, which horse I delivered this day being the 10th of November 1879.

Wm. Wallace.

Wm Wallace.

Mr. James Wallace (my son) came, ^{and} has received of me, the dark
 brown bay horse (Colt), which I willed to him, in this my last
 will & Testament, delivered to him this, 13th of November, 1877.

Wm. Wallace.

My daughter, Margaret Stephenson, sent her little son, James, with a black man, Bradley, who was sent for the heifer I left her in my will, which has become a cow with calves, one a nice little heifer, eighteen months old, the other calf young, a few days old, all of which stock I sent her, this 12th July, 1885.

Yours Truly,
 Wm. Wallace

Wm Wallace.

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