

State of Tennessee Sullivan County

I John Wasson after mature reflection and looking directly to the interest of my heirs after my will of 5th of March 1872, did my protracted afflictions since then and not knowing how long it may continue and the season of the year when I am should be at their crops and also of the heavy afflictions since the above date of my wife Elizabeth and thinking most likely that she may from fatigue and perspiration in attending to me that her health when passing her age that my three youngest sons should have longer time given to them to make payments to my heirs for the land willed to them I having in my will of the 5th of March last I gave them five years to pay for the lands intended for them after my death to be paid for in four annual installments by my will that they pay one half of the price fixed by me in my will of the 5th of March or paid for in accordance with the before stipulated time and the other half twelve months after the death of my wife Elizabeth also that my three sons are to have one half of my growing crop of oats hay and wheat and they are to house it and thresh the wheat and oats and my daughter Manerva is to share equally with her brothers in the oats hay and wheat that is allotted above for my sons say one fourth and when my sons receive their part she is then entitled to her right part of my entire crop of oats hay wheat now growing and my sons when they make the payment to my goods and Benjamine J. Wasson are at liberty to furnish him a good horse saddle and to him a pair of good valuation to be deducted out of his part of the legacy referred to in my will of 5th of March 1872, as intended for him and I further will and bequeath to my son James or his heirs my black Smith tools consisting of everything pertaining thereto and what cost that may be on hand for labor done of an extra character over and above my other goods in doing a part of my Smith work and is not to be chargeable with anything for them in this my Codicil to my will of 5th

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March 1872, and further that my sons James, Frank and William and my daughter Manerva are to be equally divided among them one half of my corn crop of this year and of the other half and my sons are to house it all of which was made to me in the presence of the subscribing witnesses 16th day of May 1872. I further will and bequeath that my wife take as her dower of land the Francis Rockhold tract of land of one hundred fifty-five acres this 16th day 1872.

Witnesses

Edw. Hicks

W. C. Hicks

Wm. W. Rockhold

John Wasson
Test

Proven in open Court June 3rd 1872.

James P. Baker Clerk.

Will of Alexander S. Gunning Decd.

I Alexander S. Gunning of the County of Sullivan and State of Tennessee, being of sound and disposing mind, do make and publish this my last will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void, all former wills by me at anytime made.

First: I direct that my funeral expenses, and all my just debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of my monies I may be possessed of, or that may first come into the hand of my Executors hereinafter named.

Secondly: I give and bequeath to my son James A. Gunning my tract of land wherein I now live and known as my home place, to have and to hold and enjoy the same during his natural life and after his death, then to be the property of his lawful children.

I also give to my son James A. Gunning all the personal property of every kind that may be on said farm at the time of my death belonging to me (except such as may be specifically devised in this will).

Thirdly: It is my will and desire that Anna P. have a home with my son James, in my home place and that