

and knowing that it is appointed unto all men to die, I do give, devise and dispose of such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life in the following manner and form, that is to say,

Firstly, to my beloved wife Jane King, I give and bequeath all my estate both real and personal during her natural life or widowhood. I likewise give to her the power to dispose of any property that she may think best for her support or comfort. I also give her the liberty of disposing of her beds and clothing as she may think best.

Secondly - I give and bequeath to my Nephew Samuel Hodge the plantation on which William Jones now lives, called the Sanders place with a piece of my old place, that is the hollow till above the spring where James & McCorkle gets water.

Thirdly, I give and bequeath to my Nephew Jonathan King, son of Brother William King, my old plantation on which I now live with the exception of that given to Samuel Hodge - Also I give and bequeath unto my old Nephew Jonathan King, my two negroes, that is my negro man Frank and my negro woman Urra, and all my other property of every description except such property as is hereinafter named.

Fourthly - I give and bequeath unto my two Nieces, Mary Jane Hodge & Elizabeth Hodge daughters of Frances Hodge four beds and bedding & all the cupboard ware and two bureaus.

I also direct that my Executors use the money that I have on hand to pay my just debts and burial expenses and if it is not sufficient to defray the expense that they sell any of the live stock that they may think best or the grain that is to spare & that they sell it in any way that they may think best to save expenses. All the above named legacies to receive these legacies at the death of my dear wife, or at her second marriage, or sooner if she think best. And I do hereby constitute and appoint Frances Hodge Jr. and Samuel Latture my Executors, hereby ratifying and confirming this as my will and testament.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fifth day of

December 1846.

Signed and sealed in presence of { Jonathan King, Esq.
Robert D. Scott, J.
Jacob Latture. }

State of Tennessee, I Jacob T. Murrells, Clerk of the County and Sullivan County for said County, do hereby certify that the within is a true copy of Jonathan King's will, and recorded in W. & Book, Page 280 and filed in my office given ^{from} under my hand of office at office in Blountville this 12th day of January 1847.

Test Jacob T. Murrells, C. C. Clerk.

The above will was set at in the County Court of Sullivan County, Tenn. at the January term 1846.

W. J. Phillips, Clerk in Court.

Will of John Vincent.

Be it remembered that I John Vincent of the County of Sullivan and State of Tennessee, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say after my just debts and burying expenses are paid.

First - I give and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth Vincent all my household furniture and kitchen furniture & what live stock she needs during her natural life or widowhood, and also the interest on all money or notes on interest that can be collected that I hold at my death, during her natural life or widowhood.

Secondly - I give and bequeath to my son George W. Vincent a tract of land including the plantation where said George W. Vincent now lives containing three hundred and eighty one acres be the same more or less subject to his Mother's dower - Beginning at a Hickory on a hill a corner made between Mrs & Peter Esch on John Vincent's line and G. B. Hullo line, North forty two and a half degrees, West one hundred and ninety one poles to a stake on Latture's old patent

line near a marked white oak. Then on said old line North eighty four East thirty poles to a stake on said line, said J. Vincent corner. Then with said Vincent's line North two East eighty two poles to a white oak at Peter Bonds fence. Then with his line West sixty eight poles to his corner pine sapling and cluster of small dogwoods at a rock near the top of a hill. Then on his line North forty four poles to his corner sourwood & two Spanish oak saplings, then West twenty poles to his corner cucumber then on his line North fifty eight West twenty five poles to his corner two beeches and a gum, then North sixty seven West fifty four poles to a white oak on George Carr's line. Then along the Wolf pen ridge South sixty four West one hundred poles to a beech & Chesnut oak. Then South thirty eight West twenty poles to a white oak. Then South forty East thirty four poles to a white oak & Spanish oak on the top of a ridge then South eighty three poles to a post oak & hickory on a spur, then West forty four poles to a beech on the Spanish then down the same South fifteen East twenty two poles to a beech and Chesnut then South forty six East thirty four poles to a stake on Hobbs's old line then on said line East one hundred and sixty four poles to a white oak stump and dogwood a corner made between Wm. Hobbs & John Vincent. Then with their line South twenty three East thirty seven poles to a stake at the foot and turn of a hill then on said line South thirty five East one hundred and ten poles to their corner Cypress & Hickory on the north side of Hobbs's or Warron's branch then cross said branch to a corner chinowapin oak corner made by said Hobbs and said John Vincent on the South side of said branch near the foot of the hill. Then on said line up said branch the several courses and distances of said Hobbs's line to where the branch that runs from Warron's old place crosses said line then up said branch to where it crosses Vincent's and then Ingles line then on said line North sixty five one half East to corner white oak on said Vincent's line then on said line South fifty one East twenty two poles to a corner two hickorys, white oak & locust near the top of a ridge, then on the top of said ridge (which divides the waters of the Gum Spring hollow on the

North end Warron's branch on the South of said ridge) as it meanders to the beginning.

Thirdly - I give and bequeath to my son Thomas J. Vincent a tract of land including the plantation where the said Thomas and John Vincent now live, containing three hundred and twenty acres be the same more or less, subject to his Mother's dower.

Beginning at an old corner white oak Morgan's corner near the old dam then North sixty West fifteen & half poles to a white oak on the Clift then on said Clift South fifty one West twenty five poles & seven links a chinowapin oak on said Clift then on said Clift South twenty six West seventy poles passing a maple four feet to a stake then down said Clift North twenty five West forty six poles crossing Warron's branch to a stake at the mouth of the ditch between the mill field above and the closer field below then North fifty seven West to George W. Vincent's line on the top of the ridge that divides the waters of the Gum Spring hollow on the north and Warron's branch on the South then on said ridge as it meanders to said Vincent's corner two hickorys, white oak and locust then South twelve West sixty poles to a corner white oak or black oak then South forty one East eighty poles to a corner oak near Wm. Ingles house, then East crossing Warron's branch twenty poles to a Spanish oak & sugar tree then South thirty seven poles to an Ironwood on Warron's old line, then with said line East thirteen poles to a porcupine oak on Duncan's orphan's line then on said line North two West eighteen poles to a post oak Warron's corner then on Warron's line North sixty East eighteen poles to two post oaks on said Clift then South thirty eight East twenty five poles to a Spanish oak, then on said line South twenty seven & half East seventeen & one half poles to a stake then on said line South seventeen East thirty eight poles to a sourwood on Duncan's orphan's old line then on said line East ninety four poles to four gums said Duncan's corner then North five West thirty poles to a stake near a sourwood & dogwood pointers Edwards's corner then with his line North fifty nine East one hundred and twenty five & one half poles to a planted oak on the East bank of Fall Branch on John Duncan's old line then down said branch on the east bank as it meanders to a double sugar tree on the east bank of said

branch then north forty three East seven or one half poles to a planted oak Morgan's corner the Whiting house in a field then North one Morgan's sixty eight West twenty poles to a planted oak Morgan's corner then West eight poles to a sugar tree on the east bank of said branch Morgan's corner then down said branch on the east bank as it meanders to a stake on the east bank of said branch Morgan's corner then north forty four West four poles crossing said branch to a stake where a black oak stood Morgan's corner then on their line north thirty two East twenty three poles to the Beginning.

Fourthly - After the death of my wife Elizabeth Vincent, I give and bequeath to my three daughters, to wit, Abigail James and Sarah James and Rachel Hunt, all my household furniture and kitchen furniture to be equally divided between my three daughters aforesaid share and share alike and all money and notes for money that may remain after my wife's death to be equally divided between my three daughters aforesaid share and share alike and all the lands that is not bequeathed at my wife's death is to be sold and the proceeds divided equally between my three daughters aforesaid share and share alike and further I give and bequeath to my daughter Rachel Hunt and her heirs forever all that tract or parcel of land that I bought of Peter Good situate lying and being in the County of Jackson and State of Tennessee on Horse Creek - including the house and plantations where John B. Hunt and family now live and bounded as follows.

Beginning at a redoubt and white oak on the left on Morgan's line John Vincent's corner then with said Vincent's line down said left north fourteen West twenty three poles crossing Horse Creek to a corner sugar tree said Vincent's corner then south sixty four West seven poles crossing said Creek to a stake at the north side of a ditch then up said ditch south twenty three West twenty six poles to a buckeye and planted oak then down the fall branch on the north bank south sixty nine West twenty three poles to a planted oak on the bank of Horse Creek near the mouth of said branch then crossing said Creek south forty seven West seven poles to a stake where a sugar tree stood then south fifty nine West one and one half poles to a stake on the Creek near a hornbeam and elm pointing then North fifty five West

twenty nine poles to a sugar tree then up the branch George H. Vincent's line on North sixty six West thirty one poles to an elm and sugar tree on the north side of said branch then up the bluff south sixty West thirty six poles to a stake on John Vincent's old line near a buckeye bush then on said line north forty two and one half West nine poles to a hickory corner made by Wm. and Peter Good then a line made between said lines North thirty four and a half East one hundred poles to their corner pine then on said line north twenty one West fifty six poles to a stake near a black oak bush on Isaac Little's north old patent line then with the same East thirty six poles to Morgan's corner stake on said old Patent line then on said Morgan's line south sixty five East seventy nine poles to said Morgan's corner white oak then on Morgan's line south forty East fifty three poles to his sugar trees at the mouth of a ditch on north bank of Horse Creek then on Morgan's line south sixty two East sixteen poles crossing said Creek to a hickory Morgan's corner on the side of the Cleft then on the top of said Cleft on Morgan's line as it meanders to the Beginning. Containing exactly six acres be the same more or less with its appurtenances.

I also give and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth Vincent all the interest of seven hundred and fifty dollars in East Tennessee and Virginia Rail Road stock during her life or widowhood and after her death I want it divided equally between my five children, say George H. Vincent, Thomas H. Vincent, Abigail James, Sarah James and Rachel Hunt and my enslaved man Prymes, a slave for life, my will is that he be free, but free as not he is to have the following land to live on his lifetime. Beginning at a white oak in Stone lick Spur on Nathan Shackman's line then on said line north eight poles to said Shackman's corner oak & buckeye then East nineteen poles to a stake on Vincent's Casley's line then on said line one hundred eighty four poles to large hickory and dogwood said Casley's corner then a new line north forty West one hundred and eighty poles to the top of Boy's mountain to a stake on S. H. Atherman's line then on said line on the top of said mountain south forty two and one half West one hundred and seventy poles to a stake on S. H. Mountain then down the Stone lick Spur

South forty five East to the Beginning including said Pyramus house and improvements near the stone ticks contain in two hundred and ninety ten acres be the same more or less.

My Will is that my Executors take care and see that said Pyramus is not imposed on, and at Pyramus death I want my sons G. H. Vincent and J. H. Vincent to have the land laid off for said Pyramus.

I do hereby make and ordain my sons George H. Vincent and Thomas F. Vincent Executors of this my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I John Vincent the Testator have to this my Will written on one sheet of paper, set my hand and seal this 7th day May 1857. I went to Court to take no security of my Executors as I have full confidence in them. Interlined before assigned. the words memory and have.

Attest
 Henry H. Keen.
 Chas. A. Keen. Prov. J. Oct. 1861.
 John Vincent Dead.

State of Tennessee, I John C. Rutledge, Clerk of the County Sullivan County Court for said County, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true, full and perfect copy of the last Will and Testament of John Vincent decd. as appears from record in my office, seen under my hand and official Seal at Office in Blountville this 10th day of October 1861.

John C. Rutledge, Clerk.

The foregoing Instrument was set up as the Will of John Vincent, Decd. in the County Court of Sullivan County, Tenn. at the Feb. term 1870.

A. J. Phillips, Clerk.

Will of Cynthia H. Devault.

I Cynthia H. Devault considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory

do make and publish this my last Will and Testament and in manner and form following that is to say, first, I give and bequeath to my beloved children all of my real and personal property that descended to me by my fathers Jeremiah Wells last Will and Testament to wit:— Chas. H. Devault, North L. Devault, Thos. M. Devault and Geo. D. Devault Mary L. Devault Geo. H. Devault, to be equally divided between the above named children or the proceeds of the same or as hereafter provided for.

Secondly— I wish my personal property to wit, all the household and kitchen property to be used by my beloved husband David Devault for the use and benefit of the above named children in keeping house and providing for their comfort and want.

Thirdly— I hereby nominate and appoint James A. Wells my Executor to attend to and carry out the provisions of my Will as above set forth. and also if my beloved husband David Devault should wish to move from the farm set forth in the preceding part of this my Will, I hereby empower my Executor James A. Wells or his Successor to sell and convey the real estate at his discretion and appropriate the proceeds of the same to the use and benefit of my beloved children as above set forth. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven.

Attest.
 R. P. Gott.
 G. V. Wells.
 Sarah A. Wells.
 Cynthia H. Devault.

State of Tennessee, Personally appeared in open Court, before Sullivan County Court, Geo. A. J. Phillips, Clerk of the County Court for Sullivan County, R. P. Gott & Geo. V. Wells, subscribing witnesses to the within instrument who, being just sworn, deposed and said that they were present and saw Cynthia H. Devault, sign her name to this, her last Will and Testament, and that she acknowledged the execution of the same, in their presence.

This the 2nd day of Aug. 1868.

A. J. Phillips,
 Clerk.