

fully. In addition to what I have already given to my son John H. Casley and my daughter Mary & George, I will and bequeath to them four hundred dollars each. Seventh. In addition to what I have given to my son Vincent Casley I will to him four sons his only remaining children the sum of one hundred dollars each to be paid to them as they become of lawful age. Eighth. In addition to what I have heretofore given to my son Elbert S. Casley I will to him one silver watchman, giving for two hours, and one, one bed and a set of Blacksmith Tools, Smith. I appoint John H. Casley John H. Casley & Elbert S. Casley my Executors or, Agent to attend to the settlement of my estate agreeable to this my last will and Testament without giving Bond and security as is usually required by law. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date above written.

Attest

J. S. Casley
J. P. Casley

Witness June 5th 1857.

John Casley Esq

As concerning my will I desire that after the several sums which I bequeath to Elbert & George John H. Casley, Emily E. Davis Mary & George Horner A. J. Hunt and Vincent S. Casley I wish these are paid that if there be any thing remaining of my personal property that it be equally divided among them in proportion to their several claims agreeable to my will but if there be any thing lacking that they get that much up in proportion to their claims as set forth in my will in Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of November 1856.

Attest

J. S. Casley
J. P. Casley

Witness June 5th 1857.

John Casley Esq

Will of William Thomas.

I William Thomas of Sullivan County and State of Tennessee do make and publish this my last will and Testament hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any other time made. First. I desire that all my personal expenses and all my just debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any money that I may die possessed of. Secondly. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth P. Thomas all my estate both real and personal of every kind whosoever to be at her entire and sole control during her natural life or while she remains my widow. Thirdly. I desire that if any of the slaves should become unmanageable and not obey my said wife Elizabeth, that she sell them or hire them out as she may think best and apply the proceeds for the benefit of herself and her daughters. Fourthly. I will and desire that at the

death or marriage of my said wife all my personal and real property which may be on hand shall be equally divided between my two daughters Mary Mary Salome and Henrietta Thomas to be held by them to their sole and separate use separate and apart from any husband either of them my heirs. Finally. I hereby nominate and appoint my beloved wife Elizabeth P. Thomas my Executor and do not require here to give bond or security. In witness whereof I do this my will set my hand and seal this 18th of Feb.

Attest

Robt. P. Shea
Magdalen Thomas.

Will of James King Senior.

I James King senior residing at present in the town of Hudson and State of Virginia do make and publish this my last will and Testament. In the first place I direct that a line be drawn through the lower part of my plantation beginning at a Black oak corner to John C. King and my lands and on the line of William Bear and on the old road leading from Beaver creek down north to Poplarville and near where a few persons have been found running from Thomas King's first crossing Beaver Creek to the foot of Knob and through the Knobs continuing the same course until it intersects my back line or the line of William B. Evans as the case may be, then the land that I own south and west of the above line and lying down the creek from said line, I give and bequeath to my the grand children—children of my son Cyrus King, to be held and owned by them jointly—and he and as they may think best—either dividing it or selling it and dividing the proceeds to

James King Senior.

to James Hill one third interest to Alice Owen one third interest and to John C. King one third interest. I must direct that an other line be run, beginning at the corner of John C. King's where it joins a third acre lot that I purchased here some years ago and nearly equidistant between a white oak and black oak that stands some thirty or forty yards apart—running then north 1/2 west passing near a white oak near a large pond crossing Beaver Creek and continuing the same course until it intersects the lower lot which I now hold or have sold off bordering on the main street of Bristol, then all the land lying between the two lines thus described (which include my former residence and my mill) I give and bequeath to my son in law John D. English.

James King Senior.