

Archibald Blackburn Will

I do hereby constitute and appoint my son William Blackburn & my son in law Henry Hefp & John Mathers executors of this my last will & testament and do annul and revoke all former wills made by me and declare this to be my last will & testament. Signed sealed and acknowledged to be the last will & testament of the testator in the presence of us on the 4th day of August 1823. Archibald Blackburn (Testator) John Nelson

The foregoing will was proven in Court by the Oath of John Nelson David Nelson and David Brown two of the subscribing witnesses thereto at October Sessions 1823 & recorded. John Mathers one of the executors of the foregoing will was qualified to execute the same.

Jacob Kiplings Will

In the name of God Amen I Jacob Kipling of Washington County & State of Tennessee being in sound mind but feeling the vicinity of death and the uncertainty of life do on this 10th day of May 1817 Make this my last will & testament in manner and form following. I give bequeath unto my wife Mary Kipling all my estate during her life and at her death to equally divide among all my children. And whereas I have given unto my sons Samuel & John Kipling joint tenanted shares each in the form of this plantation which they now live and have paid unto my daughter Betty Stevenson one hundred dollars in cash and property and also have given my daughter Mary Kipling four hundred and fifty dollars in the form of a plantation it is my will after my death & the death of my wife that those who have received more than five hundred dollars in the value of their plantations have the same except what they have paid to the husband of me & my wife which we are bound to make each child equal they should pay in property unto those who may not have received as much and whatever remains of my estate after the death of myself & wife be equally divided among my two sons and three daughters. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Hannah Kipling the plantation which I now live adjoining the land of Eli Conner and other with her equal proportion of property which may remain after the death of myself and wife. And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my sons Samuel Kipling & John Kipling executors of this my last will & testament and do annul and revoke all former wills made by me declaring this to be my last will & testament. Signed sealed and acknowledged by the testator in his last will & testament in the presence of us

John Nelson
John May
John Starnen } The foregoing will was proven in Court by the Oath of John Nelson and John May two of the subscribing witnesses thereto at January Sessions 1824 & recorded. Samuel Kipling and John Kipling declared as executors to the foregoing will.

David & Deadricks Will

In the name of God Amen I David Deadrick of the Town of Louisville Washington County & State of Tennessee being in good health sound mind memory & understanding but considering the uncertainty of life do Make this my last will and testament in the manner & form following (to wit) In the first place I command my soul to God who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent manner at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named. My worldly estate with which I have been favoured I give & dispose of in the following manner (to wit) I give & bequeath to my once beloved wife Margaretta Deadrick the house and lot at present occupied by the two houses & goods it contains and all the Robt sum me unconditionally which have come to me in my dealings at the place (vizt) one thousand dollars which is to be appraised by the payment of my debts together with all the lots and parts of lots with their improvements down on the town of Louisville. I also give my wife Margaretta all heavy part of our household furniture implements & household goods together and stock of every description which I own in the said town of Louisville. I further bequeath unto my beloved wife Margaretta the following slaves (to wit) Bartley baby Neptune my & Betty the two former Dricks & baby I recommend to the indulgence they have enjoyed for several years unto to Dricks I have long since offered freedom and when ever he shall be disposed to claim my promise it is my desire he shall be free. It is also my will & desire that my beloved wife continue to be supported to support & complete the education of our then youngest son boy Joseph & Frederick John & Frederick & James W. Deadrick while they arrive at the age of twenty one years. It is also my will & desire that all my debts shall be paid with as little delay as possible & after the payment of my debts are paid that my Executors hereunto be named with disposal of all my remaining property consisting of houses & lots in Louisville with my interest in the slave state that I have given the sum of Deadrick & I have also a plantation in Green County lying on the waters of Cove Creek containing about three hundred acres of land and one other tract in said County on the waters of Little Creek containing about forty acres of land also the land & improvements down on Hawkins County and Jefferson County generally known by the name of Chuck Creek & roads together with my interest in the town of the form of David Deadrick & son including all the debt owing or coming to me at that place with all the state & other property belonging to me on said place also my plantation with two or three miles of Louisville on the County of Washington & State of Tennessee lying on the waters of Little Creek adjoining the lands of Peter Miller Stephen B. Mathers and others containing about two hundred acres of land also a small tract unimproved within one & a half miles of Louisville and a small tract of Washington adjoining the lands of John Smith John Thacker & others containing about eighty acres. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth D. Deadrick my share in the share of the former W. Garrett his former Mack gait to redeem him agreeable to a written agreement I have entered into with him thence he has been redeemed. I give unto my daughter Elizabeth D. Deadrick the sum of \$1000 the sum of \$1000 dollars which said Garrett is bound to pay on his said share being returned to him the said Garrett. I also give unto my said daughter Elizabeth D. Deadrick the sum of \$1000 the sum of \$1000 dollars with an equal sum of my other property. It is to be settled when he arrives at the age of twenty years. The whole of my remaining property including of what I have bequeathed to my wife I wish to be divided equally among all my children vizt Wm. D. Deadrick David D. Deadrick James D. Deadrick Elizabeth D. Deadrick John D. Deadrick and James W. Deadrick according to my then just name children portion their share of account for property I have herebefore given them also according to the value of their share.

David Deasdrucki will

Chilodona. I wish to be buried among them in such a manner as would ensure to each their equal share without making sale of any of my human My executor should deem it the interest of the legatee to make sale of the property as any part that is in preference to the plan above proposed they are entitled to do and the proceeds of the Monopoly shall first be put out on interest with complete security for three months until they duly arrive at the age of twenty one years — The property bequeathed to my wife she is to retain in full possession during her natural life and at her decease it is my wish that the property shall be equally divided between all my apocryphal children — I desire as before stated that one thousand dollars of the debt I owe shall be paid each of the sixth coming to me of the plan and I hereby appoint the following named persons executors of this my last and testament my affectionate wife Margaretta Dearborn my son David Dearborn and John Dearborn Given under my hand this fourth day of September 1821.

Byma Salva and Acknowledges as the last will and testament of the testator in the presence of
us Notary
David Isaacson (Seal)

John W. Watson
Wm. T. Anderson The foregoing was proven in court by the oath of William T. Anderson one
of the subscribing witnesses to the above signed 1824

State of Tennessee }
Williamson County Court } January Term 1825

In pursuance of the act, entitled an act, empowering the Clerk of the peace in Williamson County to take the deposition of John McWhiter touching the execution of the last will and testament of David Dearnick Dec. 19th 1844 The Clerk proceeded to take the deposition of John McWhiter the juror Names in said act touching the execution of the last will & testament of David Dearnick Dec. the juror Marked in said act which is done in the words & figures following to wit: State of Tennessee Williamson County Towns; That I recommended that on the 15th day of January 1845 John McWhiter personally appeared in open Court at the Court of pleas & quarter sessions for the said County of Williamson who being first duly sworn on the holy evangelist of Almighty God he took the oath touching the execution of a certain paper in writing purporting to be the last will & testament of David Dearnick Dec. says he is one of the subscribers appearing to the paper purporting to be the last will & testament of David Dearnick Dec. that he saw David Dearnick subscribe his name thereto & heard him acknowledge it as his last will & testament on the day of the date of said will that he was under no such impression at the time of signing said will & that he was in good health for a man of his age and of sound mind & memory further to the truth as you believe the paper now before you and which is here annexed is the said instrument that you saw the said David Dearnick execute - Now, I have witnessed any other instrument purporting to be the last will & testament of David Dearnick by my name thereto subscribed or attested is in my own proper hand and by I have a full knowledge of the hand writing of David Dearnick Dec. and his name thereto executed is in the proper writing of David Dearnick Dec. & further the said John McWhiter further with John McWhiter. Wherefore I do advise & direct by the Court that the Clerk sitting under his hand & seal of office do recommendation directed to the Clerk of the Court of pleas & quarter sessions of Washington County. In faith I Testimony Whose I James Williamson Clerk of said Court have hereunto subscribed my name and affix the seal of said Court at my office in Franklin this 17th day of January in the year of our said our thousand eight hundred and twenty five & in the 49th year of our Independence

James Williamson
The Henderson Clerk

Joseph Martins will

Joseph Martin do make this my last will & testament in the manner & form following to-wit: In the
lawful allow all my last debts & funeral charges to be paid - And then I give & bequeath unto my
son Samuel Martin all the plantation on which I now live which is inclosed in four diodes along
I bequeath to him any claim that I may have to a horse which he now has & also give my Negro four Mar-
ter with all my farming utensils one Wagon together with all the tools that I have of every description
as the whole of my household & kitchen furniture also one Shint Tailor Cow and one Cotton tree with
all values and four sheep - Again I give & bequeath to my son Michael & Martin my right to the
was known by the Maple Shade land and should it be got or any thing for it he is to have the half
it. And lastly I do nominate my son Samuel Martin and John Jefferson executors of the
last will & testament & do hereby constitute them as such and do give all power well by me
under signs seals and clausals to be my last will & testament this 30th day of December 1833
in presence of
Samuel Kennedy

The foregoing will was proven in court by the depositions of John Blakely &
James Rose two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and before James Martin
qualifies as examiner to the foregoing will.

Martha Cunningham. No. 11.

In the name of God Amen,
I Martha Cunningham of the County of Washing-
ton and State of Tennessee, being in a low State of Body, Health, but of sound
Mind, and Judgment, Calling to mind the uncertainty of life and the certainty
of death, do on this 8th day of November 1835, make this my last Will and Testament
in manner and form following, To wit, In the first place, It is my Will that after
my just debts and funeral expenses are paid, that the balance remaining of
my worldly property together with the use of the plantation on which I now
live, with all its appurtenances, be used for the purpose of educating & supporting
my three youngest Children, To wit; Alexander Newton Cunningham, William
Wadsworth Cunningham and Martha Ann Cunningham until they shall
be as well taught and educated as their older Brothers Robert, Wm. Alexander
and Wellborn to be made in classical education equal to Samuel Cunningham
John W Cunningham and Martha Agnes to my daughter, Sarah A. Lewis.
It is also my Will that my daughter Martha Ann Cunningham have the negro
girl now in my possession named Eliza, when she arrives at the age of 18 years
and a state she be furnished in all respects as well as my daughter Sarah now when
she was married. It is also my Will that when my youngest Child arrives at
marriage age, that the residue of the property that may belong to my estate, shall
be disposed of by my Executors, so that all my dear children shall have equal
portions of the Estate of my dear Husband, S. S. Cunningham Dec'd; and that when
the duration of my said deceased Husband's Will, the portions of my children
shall not be equal, that if there be any residue of my estate, that shall be equal