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Lewis Tedlock Will

In the name of God Amen.

I Lewis Tidlock of County of Washington in the State of Tennessee being very sick & weak in body but of perfect Mind & Memory thank be given to god & calling unto mind the Mortality of my body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die as man & before this my last will & testament. That is to say Principally and first of all I give & recommend my soul unto the hands of almighty God who gave it & my body I recommend to his earth to be buried in said burthen like Lazarus at the resurrection of thy execution nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall recover the same again by the mighty power of God. In as touching such worldly estate which I hold from god to hold on in this life I give devise & dispose of the same in the following manner & form that is to say First I leave and bequeath to my son John Tidlock all that tract of land wherein he now lives containing two hundred & forty six acres & all that appertains to the same, and Secondly I do in like manner bequeath to my beloved wife Jane Tidlock all the land contained in the premises wherein I now live containing two hundred & eighteen acres to be hers & at her disposal during her widowhood and also all the blacks (except one named Lewis) to be hers in like manner & to be disposed of at her pleasure among any of my five youngest children as they may be disposed to have the family by marriage or otherwise and further that the whole of the stock (except two certain mares one named Blue & the other white) together to be known otherwise as horses & to be kept by her for the use of her and the five youngest children and also all the house hold furniture to be at her disposal while a widow but in case she should marry then the five youngest children is to have the whole of the above mentioned articles and when the two youngest sons should come of age the land is to be equally divided between them the farming interest is to remain as the farm for the use thereof wagon ploughs, etc — I likewise leave to my son Charles Tidlock ten acres to be bought out of my land situated called for & known as Lewis Tidlock my desire then that his son is to have a certain negro named Lewis at the expiration of two years from hence which time I allow him to stay on the farm at the time my two youngest sons leave & burden comes of age the three youngest negroes left is to be apportioned in the following manner, Thirdly one boy named Tom is to belong to my son John Tidlock Likewise is to get one named Charles & Carter is to have the other named Blue — And likewise I leave the above mentioned negroes Blue and one dollar in cash to my son in law John Mullins & another man named Christopher Van dollar to my other son in law Michael Mullins and certain negro women named Sally, & later and remain the property of my wife while they both live let her marry or not and I leave my beloved wife Jane Tidlock & my son John Tidlock executors of the only test with & testament — and I do hereby disallow revoke & disannule every other former will testament & executors by me in any way before named and do ratify & confirm this & no other to be my last will & testament for myself among these hereunto set my hand & seal this nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord 1815°
in the presence of
John Tidlock Test

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The foregoing will was proven in open court, by the Oaths of John Thorne & Benjamin Orchan two of the subscribers thereto at August 14th 1815
it was then recorded Jane Tollock and John Tollock qualified as
executors and executors of the foregoing will —

Richard Baskett Will

Be it remembered that

Richard Baskett of Washington County and wife of Temperance being weak
body but of sound and perfect mind & memory before the Almighty God for this cause as much & partial
as my last will & testament in manner & form following forth I give & bequeath unto my beloved
wife Rachel all my whole estate of and in all these premises of ten acres with her appurtenances to have
and to hold during her widowhood as dower then the Leachdale estate to my son Michael & son Charles
as land to be divided as follows. My son Michael is to have from a little survey above the dam
on a straight line to a corner stone then including all the east land & Charles the balance said
lands is to have Polly thirty dollars and Lucy thirty dollars and Michael is to pay Rachel ~~one~~^{one}
thirty dollars a piece bad of my personal estate I give my daughter Polly her bed & furniture
as my daughter Rachel her bed & bedding & Nancy her bed furniture when ever they call for the same she
gave to my son William five dollars & my son John five dollars & after my wifes decease of
me my three daughters Polly & Rachel & Nancy and my son William and my son John a equal
share of all my personal property and the remainder of my goods & chattels I give to my wife
whom I hereby appoint sole executrix of this my last will & testament hereby revoking all former
former wills by me made In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 31st
day of September 1814 - signed sealed published and declared by the above Richard Baskett to his
last will & testament in the presence of us who at his request & at his pleasure have hereunto
subscribed our names as witnesses to the same

Richard Baskett (Sealed)

William Baskett
Rachel Jones { The foregoing wife was proven in open court by the witness of William Baskett
Joseph Clark - Joseph Clark two of the subscriber witness thereto at August sessions 1815
deposed to be record of Rachel Baskett qualified as an witness to the foregoing wife

Thomas Kings Will

In the Name of God Amen

Thomas King of Washington County & State of Oregon being of sound
memory but weak of body do make & ordain this my last will & testament in the manner
and following that is to say. In the first place I give to my dearly beloved wife Elizabeth
Jones in which I now live together with all the buildings there belonging including two hundred
acres of land during her natural life as widow hood and after her decease or marriage to my son
John they and his heirs for ever - Secondly, I give to my dearly beloved wife my Major Maria York
after her decease to my son James they also I give her my gray mare and can los. out of
flock which she has chosen with my house held & Kitchen furniture & fifty dollars in Cash
and I give to my son Henry they & his heirs for ever one hundred acres of land where he now
lives and I give to my grandsons children of Henry King in Marion following that is to say to
Henry fifty acres of land to Henry King for his heirs and acres of land the whole bounded as
follows Beginning at a Spanish Oak over the Root of corner to black oak & date them back
by fifteen east counter parts to a foot Oak then north fourteen poles to a black oak and
by two poles to a stone & separator then back twenty degrees east having their pole

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Thence north thirty four degrees west two hundred & nine poles to a white oak corner of James King three south twenty five degrees east one hundred & twenty one poles to the Beginning & after my son Henry King deceased my late grandson John King they shall have their share or before mentioned land off by their descendants & relatives proportion & if either the said John or Henry should leave without leaving lawful heir to go to the survivor to them & their heirs for ever. Monthly I give to my daughter Mary McHenry wife of James McHenry fifty dollars in cash to be paid by executors hereafter to be named within eighteen months after my decease. Fifty. I give to my daughter Eleanor Fullerton wife of David Bush she one hundred & fifty acres of land bounded as follows Beginning at a white oak Nelson corner thence north eighty one degree east one hundred & thirty two poles to a white oak corner to John McCoy thence south forty five degrees west two hundred and thirty two poles to a black oak thence west one hundred & thirty eight poles to a large black oak thence north twenty degrees west one hundred & ninety poles to the Beginning to return to her said her heirs for ever, and I give the said Eleanor Fullerton fifty dollars in cash to be paid by my executors hereafter to be named eighteen months after my decease.

Sixty. I give to my daughter Abby Fullerton wife of John Fullerton & his heirs for ever one hundred & fifty acres of land bounded as follows Beginning at a post oak corner of the original from thence south seventy degrees east one hundred & thirty seven poles to a small black oak between thence thence south twenty five degrees west two hundred & six poles to a black oak corner to William King thence south seventy one and one hundred & four poles to a small post oak thence with the old line north twenty degrees west two hundred & eight poles to the beginning.

Seventy. I give to my daughter Sarah McCoy wife of John McCoy & her heirs for ever one hundred & fifty acres of land bounded as follows Beginning at a white oak corner to East Hop Lee Jonathan corner thence south twenty five degrees west one hundred and twenty eight poles to a black oak thence south twenty eight degrees west thirty eight poles to two black oaks thence west forty nine poles to a black oak thence north twenty five degrees west two hundred & thirty two poles to a white oak thence north eighty one degree east eighty four poles to a white oak on James King line thence south two degrees west fifty five poles to a white oak thence north eighty one degree east one hundred and twenty four poles to a chestnut one hundred & eight poles thence south thirty six poles to the Beginning because I give land Sarah McCoy fifty dollars in cash to be paid by my executors hereafter to be named eighteen months after my decease.

Eighty. I give to my son John King widow one dollar to be paid by executors if demanded. Ninety. I give to my son William King two hundred & fifty acres of land to him & his heirs for ever and leave to my grandson Thomas King son of William King one hundred forty land including the old blue house and ownership with Betty Fullerton line to Peter Range line to him & his heirs for ever provided he has any lawful heirs but if he should die without any it shall descend to my grandson George King to him & his heirs for ever the whole bounded as follows Beginning at a small post oak on the original line thence south seventy one degree east one hundred and four poles to a black oak thence north twenty five degrees east forty two poles to a chestnut Wadell corner thence with his line south seventy two degrees east forty nine poles to a black oak thence thence forty four degrees west one hundred & four poles to a small white oak thence south forty two degrees east twenty two poles to a locust State, thence with two degrees west one hundred and fifty poles to a white oak thence south fifty one and

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one hundred and seventeen poles to a black oak thence north twenty degrees east one hundred & eighty one poles to the Beginning, and I also give my grandson Thomas King a general My big Butler, — Sixty. I give to my daughter Margaret Wadell wife of Charles Wadell one hundred & fifty acres of land bounded as follows Beginning at a thornish oak near the foot of the Mosh Creek & corner to Henry King thence south twenty five degrees east one hundred and forty one poles to a stone & granite stone north west two degrees west one hundred & sixty nine poles to a stream creek near a small branch thence north west five degrees east one hundred and forty four poles to a small black oak on the original line thence with one south seventy degrees east one hundred and forty nine poles to the Beginning, to return to her & her heirs for ever. Eleven. I give one acre to my son Henry King and to his heirs for ever eighty acres of land in addition to the land given in this will to my dear & beloved wife during her life or widowhood & afterwards to the said Henry King the whole bounded as follows Beginning at a white oak corner to East Hop Lee South west a chestnut thence south eighty one degree west one hundred and twenty four poles to a white oak thence north twenty five degrees east one hundred & four poles to a locust State thence north forty two degrees west twenty two poles to a small white oak thence north twenty four degrees east one hundred & four poles to a black oak thence south seventy two degrees east one hundred and forty nine poles to a stone, corner to Charles Wadell thence south twenty five degrees west thirty poles to a white oak thence south thirty five degrees east two hundred & nine poles to a state corner to Henry King thence with his line south thirty five degrees west one hundred and fourteen poles to the Beginning. Sixty. I give all my legacy we have to whom I have left and all my just debts discharged there should be any balance it shall be equally divided between my grandson Thomas King Wadell and my granddaughter Mary Fullerton. — Thirtenth. Prior to this date I have distributed all my stock except the gray mare mentioned in this will to my beloved wife and another man and two bats — Fourteenth. I also hereby nominate to constitute & appoints Henry King & Charles Wadell executors of this my last will and testament desiring as absolutely valid and of no effect all former wills & testaments by me hitherto made and this to be my only last will & testament. In testimony whereof these presents be my hand and seal this twenty eighth day of May 1812 I signe this paper published and declared to be the last will & testament of Thomas King and in behalf the same in our presence and in the presence of each other the day and year aforesaid.

John King
Jonathan Burroughs

Thomas King his
Wife

The foregoing will was proven in Open Court by the Oathes of John King and Jonathan Burroughs the Subscribers witness thereto at Newark Upper 1812 & ordered to be recorded Henry King James King & Charles Wadell qualified as executors to the foregoing will.