

William Brookshanks Will.

Before us who in his private and at his request
have subscribed our names as witnesses to this } William Brookshanks

William Humphreys

Benjamin McLean

Richard McLean

of William Humphreys and Richard McLean two
of the subscribing witnesses thereto, and recorded.

Thomas Nelsons Will.

In the name of God Amen.

I Thomas Nelson of Washington County and State of
Virginia, being weak of body but of sound mind, and also knowing the uncertainty of time,
the certainty of eternity, do herein and hereby make this my last will and testament. First
I bequeath my soul to God who gave it and my body to the grave to be buried in Christian
like manner, after which the worldly goods that I possess and all my land I will to be
divided as follows, or in the following manner: First I will all my debts by bond or
note to be paid by the sale of my household furniture, and all my moveable and personal
property, and all my notes and accounts to be collected. I bequeath to my son
Robert Eighty three acres of land, including my barn, part of my dwelling house
still house stills and tubs, provided he pays to Matthew Stephenson what remains
of the price of the large still. The part here bequeathed is not to comprehend the
little orchard nor the spring near it on the plantation I bought of John
Linson but the fence is to be moved as far as the little orchard on a line
from where the fence now crosses the branch to the great road, then taken from the McLean
for compliments. The remainder of my plantation I bequeath as follows: The division here
to commence on Lewis Racharts line and run to Matthew Stephenson line the water
line to comprehend the house and spring, when my son Robert now lives. The
middle division comprehending the little orchard and spring aforesaid. I give
and bequeath to my grandson William L. Nelson, he being son of my second
son Andrew one of the two last mentioned parts, which of them his father
chose to take, the boy being under age. I will my son Andrew to
act as guardian and father for this William, but in no case shall my
son Andrew make said land his own nor sell the possession, although
he may always have his living and residence thereon. I give and bequeath to my son
George L. Nelson the remaining part of my plantation after Andrew has his choice
and if any one of the three wish to change with another, they may exchange land
for accommodation. I give and bequeath to my daughter Lucretia Shields, two
hundred dollars. I give and bequeath to my daughter Juliana, two hundred dollars
for a furrow, she may provide a bed. I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary
Lane, two hundred dollars, she can provide a bed. I give and bequeath to my
grandson Johnson of John, one hundred dollars to be paid him when he
is twenty one year of age by my three sons to whom I have willed the land
or their heirs. The one hundred dollars I have allowed my daughters one

Thomas Nelsons Will.

at if any of my daughters choose to take Lucy at one hundred dollars
I shall have her and one hundred dollars for her share in full. I have
my daughter Juliana and Mary Lane, that part of my house known by
name of my old end of the house, with liberty of fire wood on any part of
the plantation, this bequeath to continue so long as any of them remain
single. But if they move away from the said house, it reverts or falls to
Robert, and they shall not rent it. The three eighths of Robert McLean estate, I
will to be divided as my other land is divided, viz to Robert one part, to George one
part, and to my grandson William L. one part but if my executor has not
lands enough to satisfy the debts and my daughter's portions, he may sell the said land
to satisfy the said demands. But if my sons or any of them choose to take the said
divisions of land with the portions, they or each of them may receive such payment
to be paid in two or three years to the sisters. I hereby appoint my trust friend
and son Robert B. Nelson my executor, without giving security, and any thing
I have omitted to mention or any of my property coming to the knowledge of my said
executor, he is to act the same as if I had mentioned it in writing. My executor is to
superintend the surveying and laying off or dividing of my home plantation as directed. He
is to designate the privileges of my single daughters as to the part of the house they occupy
and settle all manner of things belonging to said estate. Signed, sealed and acknowledged
to be my last will and testament this seventh day of March 1835

In the presence of

Matthew Stephenson
Isaac McPherson
Emaline Chastton
John B. McCracken

Thomas Nelson Seal

Codicils. It is also my will should it so happen that may not be sufficient of
my estate to pay all the legacies in full, they are to be reduced at a rate proportionable
to the value of each legacy. But should there remain an excess after the payment of all
my just debts and the legacies made in this will, that residue is to be paid in equal
portions to each of the legacies named in witness whereof I have set my hand and seal
the date of the above will. Signed, pronounced and declared by the testator to be his
last will and testament

In the presence of

Matthew Stephenson
Isaac McPherson
Emaline Chastton
John B. McCracken

Thomas Nelson Seal

Addenda. It is my will that instead of \$200 bequeathed to each my daughter
in the foregoing that they be each allowed the sum of one hundred dollars, and
that part of the will allowing to each of them \$200 is hereby ^{to be} rescinded as to each
it to \$100 each. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
the date of the above will 1835

Thomas Nelson's will.

Signed, pronounced and declared to be his will
in presence of us

Matthew Stephenson

Isaac McParson

Emaline Charleston

Thomas Nelson (deat)

The foregoing will was proven in open court
by the oaths of Matthew Stephenson and Isaac
McParson, two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and
Recorded.

William King's will.

In the name of God Amen.

I William King of the State of Tennessee
and Washington County, being sick in body but of perfect mind and mem-
ory, thank be given to God, calling to mind the mortality of my body,
and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and
ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say, principally and first
of all, - I give and recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty
God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth, to be buried
in Christian burial, at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting
but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by
the mighty power of God; and as touching my worldly estate, as it has
pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise and dispose of as
follows: - First I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Martha A. King for
myself, namely, Joseph, Bruce and John, also two girls, named Felt and Harriet as
her choice of one of my horses that shall be left on hand at my death, also the choice of
one of my cattle that shall be left on hand at my death, to be hers and her heirs
forever. Secondly - I give and bequeath to my son Thomas King a certain tract
of land lying and being in the State of Tennessee, Sumner County, on the first
big branch that empties into Double Creek, containing two hundred and twenty
acres, be the same more or less, to him and his heirs forever. Thirdly - I also give
and bequeath to my son George F. King the tract of land I own here on
containing two hundred and fifty acres, be the same more or less, with three
groves, named Absalom, Mary and Hugh, to him and his heirs to have and to
hold forever. I also order that my son George F. King shall pay to my son
Thomas King the sum of one hundred and thirty eight dollars eighteen cents
after my death, to be discharged in current bank notes. Lastly I ordain
my sons Thomas King and George F. King to be my sole executors of this my
last will and testament, and do hereby utterly disavow, revoke and annul
all and every other former bequest, wills, legacies bequests and executors
by me in any wise before named, ratifying and confirming this
and no other to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I
have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th day of January
1859.

William King's will.

Signed, sealed and confirmed
in the presence of us

Richard Carr

Alfred Carr

James M. Carr

The foregoing will was proven in open
court by the oaths of Alfred Carr
and James M. Carr two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and re-
corded.

John Tipton's will.

In the name of God Amen.

I John Tipton being of sound mind
and memory, and having before me that all mankind are doomed
to die, I make this my last will and testament. First, I give and
bequeath my soul to God the giver of all good. Second I will and
bequeath the Land and premises where I now reside to my three
children, Samuel P. Tipton, Elizabeth Tipton and Edw. M.
Tipton, to be equally divided according to quality and quantity, but more
to Samuel P. the part which includes the house and equal privilege, as to
the water with all - I will that all my personal estate be disposed of to the
satisfaction of my debts, and if any thing left there I wish it equally
divided among all my children, having heretofore given to Stephen
Tipton, Mary Ann, Margaret W., Emaline, Mariner P. and Lucinda M.
all that part of my estate allotted for them - this 30th day of Oct 1851.

Signed and sealed

in the presence of us

A. M. Cobham

Christian Carrigan

The foregoing will was proven in open court by the oaths of
Christian Carrigan one of the subscribing witnesses thereto
and recorded.

Henry Botts's will.

In the name of God Amen

I Henry Botts of the State of Tennessee and
Washington County, being sick and weak in body but of sound and perfect mind
and memory, blessed be God, do this twenty-ninth day of August 1855, make, publish
the my last will and testament in manner following, that is to say: - I give and
bequeath to my beloved wife Mary E. Botts all the property I possess, as well my lands
as all personal property, lands, notes &c. during her natural life, except so much
as she may have to sell to pay my debts, and so much of it as having after other
ways bequeathed. And my will is that at the death of my wife that my lands
be divided between my four sons, Jacob, William, John and Joseph so as all
to have an equal share, and so divided as to let Joseph have the building on
the farm.