

John Snapp's Will,

by me to write a Deed of Conveyance from me to Maria Style for a piece of Land lying on Mill Creek, Rockingham County, and State of Virginia and was then employed by me to write a Deed of Conveyance from myself to P. George Huston adjoining the Land sold to P. Style and whereas there was certainly ^{written} right to be made to P. Style and Huston, that is to say, said Style & Huston seem to have equal share of the Water in P. Mill Creek at the Great Road leading from Staunton to Winchester by way of Hightstown for the purpose of Watering their Meadows and no other Water right is now to be made this having been confirmed in P. Huston and not doubting that he would put any thing in his Deed but what was intended by me should be respecting said Water Right, neglected to read the Deed of Conveyance from me to said Huston when signing said Deed, since that time that is since Huston and to himself said Huston has been demanding an half of the Water that runs in the ditch that Water & Style Meadows at the lower end of Style's Meadows which P. Huston has no claim to make P. Huston has put the same in his Deed without my knowledge and would have been alone if I had read the Deed when signing or if I had known it before I had signed another mistake in P. Deed which was to make P. Huston a Deed for a Lot of Land which he the P. Huston had left out of his first Deed, Now if the P. George Huston in disregard his wife shall duly execute a Deed to Maria Style, thereby relinquishing their claim to any part of the Water that runs in the ditch that Water Maria Style's Meadows or to his apportion, then and in that case my son John Snapp's Will, to pay my daughter Susanna Huston a hundred and thirty dollars in four equal payments, that is to say, in twelve months after the decease of my wife Mary Snapp, to pay P. Huston two hundred and thirty dollars and then to pay P. Huston a hundred and thirty dollars yearly until the thousand dollars is paid, but in case the P. George Huston has sustained his wife, shall again to make P. David Style a Deed thereby relinquishing their claim (if any they have) to the Water in said ditch that Water said Style's Meadows, then and in that case, P. John Snapp's Will shall pay to my daughter Susanna Huston on the 1st day of January, twenty dollars and no more, which is to be paid in twelve months after the decease of my wife Mary Snapp. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand at Staunton the 11th day of October in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and one. And whereas there is no provision made in this Will for paying my debts, my Son John Snapp's Will is to pay all the just debts that may come against my estate and as I have given a bond of Two thousand pounds to my Son David Snapp due at my decease, my Son John Snapp's Will is to pay my Son David Snapp on said bond out of the first money that collected, the above Legacy to be paid when I now live. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 11th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and one.

Witness, sealed, published and declared to be the John Snapp's Will and Testament of the above named John Snapp's Will.

John Snapp's Will,

presence of us who at his request and in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses to the same.

John Doan
Daniel Heager
Robert S. Kennedy
Davis Wallis
Susanna Heager

The foregoing Will was proven in open Court by the oaths of John Doan Daniel Heager & Davis Wallis, and Robert S. Kennedy four of the subscribing witnesses, shewed at January Session 1819.

Schedule to the Will of John Snapp's Will.

I John Snapp's Will do hereby appoint, nominate and constitute John Snapp of Staunton County, my dear, executor of this my last Will and Testament and do give unto him full power to act as such. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19th day of October 1818.

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Test

Nathan Barnes
Daniel Heager
Robert S. Kennedy

The above schedule was proven in open Court by the oaths of Nathan Barnes, Daniel Heager & Robert S. Kennedy the subscribing witnesses, shewed at January Session 1819, and Recorded, John Snapp's Will given as Executor to the foregoing Will.

Alexander Whitlock's Will

In the Name of God amen

I Alexander Whitlock of the County of Washington & State of Tennessee say of lawful mind & memory calling unto mind that it is appointed for man once to die do this thing first day of January 1822 Write and publish this my last Will & Testament in the manner following that is to say, I give and bequeath unto Sarah Whitlock my loving wife all my estate Real & Personal during her Natural life and at her death then I give my then living Son Charles and Samuel Whitlock my land with all improvements to be equally divided between them and all my personal estate I want to be equally divided amongst my daughter after she all my debts or charges are paid and I hereby make and ordain Valiant my loving wife and Son John Whitlock executor & administrator of this my last Will & Testament in writing. I the said Alexander Whitlock have to this my last Will & Testament all my mind and here day and date above written.

Witness sealed in the presence of us
Charles Darg with the
Stephen L. Fleer } The foregoing Will was proven in Court by the oaths of Charles Darg with the
Darg with the } Stephen L. Fleer two of the subscribing witnesses, shewed
at April Session 1822 and recorded. Alexander Whitlock's Will
Alexander Whitlock qualified as executor & administrator to the foregoing Will.