

Henry Harrington's Will

I Henry Harrington of Washington County and State of Tennessee do make this my last Will, and Testament, Revoking and annulling all other wills that I might have heretofore made. First that all my just ~~debt~~ shall be collected, and my indebtedness all paid by my Executor out of such property as may leave. Secondly, that my burial to be made in a plain Christian manner. Thirdly, I will and bequeath to Rachel Caroline Young, all my lands belonging to me on the South of the road or lane from Montgomery Shop to ^{John} Jones' and to her heirs forever, with such other property as may be left after all other expenses is paid.

Fourthly, - I will and bequeath the balance of my land on the north side of said lane to Harriet Young, and to her heirs should she die without issue then the part I will to her to fall back to Rachel Caroline Young's heirs. Fifthly I hereby appoint Stokes Young my Executor, releasing him from giving Bond and security. In testimony hereof I set my hand as the witness in presence of

Alexander S Brownlow

Jeese Duncan

Henry Harrington (Read)

The foregoing will was proven in open Court at the January Term 1875 by the oaths of Alexander S Brownlow and Jeese Duncan the two subscribing witnesses thereto. And ordered to be recorded, and Stokes Young qualified as Executor
J. F. Grisham Clerk

James Biddle's Will

Washington County State of Tennessee.

I James Biddle having passed through some afflictions and feeling that my days are drawing fast to a close, being desirous that my Temporal business should be all fixed and well understood make this record, my will is that after my death that I be Buried in a plain decent manner, and that my funeral expenses be paid out of my effects. My will is that my ^{beloved} wife Elizabeth Biddle, and my daughter Mary Ann, that they have a permanent Home during Elizabeth Biddle's natural life. J. N. Biddle and John Biddle has received their interest in the land. My will is at the death of Elizabeth Biddle that my Executor make sale of the homestead and divide the proceeds between my heirs which have not received their amount. Washington Biddle has received Two Hundred Dollars, Nancy Good has received Three Hundred Dollars, Sarah Taylor has received Four Hundred Dollars. My daughter Mary Ann has received nothing but is to be made equal. My personal property to remain as it is for the benefit of my wife Elizabeth Biddle and my daughter Mary Ann. My will is, at the death of Elizabeth Biddle that my Personal Property to be sold by my Executor (viz) J. N. Biddle and divided equally among my heirs. this 23 day of September 1874.

J. B. Britton.

J. L. Biddle.

James Biddle

The foregoing will was proven in open Court by the oaths of J. B. Britton and J. L. Biddle the two subscribing witnesses thereto at the February term 1875 and ordered to be recorded, and J. N. Biddle entered into bond and was qualified as the law directs.

J. F. Grisham Clerk.