Execution of Will of John Dickinson by Hannah D. of Tabot C. (?) in Tobacco 6 Aug 1742.
The account of Thomas Dickin, acting executor of the
wills of Thomas Dickin & John Dickin, deceased.

The said account charged himself & an inventory exhibited into the
Cerative office Amounting £238. 14. 5
The said account charged himself with an additional inventory exhibited into the same
Cerative office Amounting £2. 10. 4

Tobacco  £2. 26. 1. 9

And also the said account to pray allowanc for the following payments:

1. £6. 13. 0 from Richard Steward & to George Haines  £6. 13. 0
2. From the Attorney in part of the said flottas  £6. 14. 0
3. From the Attorney to the Attorney  £11. 15. 0
4. From the Attorney to Mr. Clark & Mr. Smith  £5. 1. 0
5. From the Attorney to Mr. Smith & to Mr. Smith  £5. 5. 0
6. From the Attorney to Mr. Smith & to Mr. Smith  £15. 0
7. From the Attorney to Mr. Smith & to Mr. Smith  £4. 3. 0
8. From the Attorney to Mr. Smith & to Mr. Smith  £15. 0
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of Expenses in burying the Deceased

662. 266. 40 66. 41

of Commission for payment of £16. 3. 10. 6. 10. 6. 10.

Balance Due
156. 11. 11. 3. 11. 3.

Inventory
286. 18. 9. 286. 18. 9.

Except davis 6. August 1748

Hannah Dickinson acting RECEIVER

Falkirk County 1st

Hannah Dickinson being sworn as HAVING OF THE DECEASED AGREEABLE TO ACT OF DEATH, AND UPON OATH SHE DECLARES THAT THE ABOVE AMOUNT IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF HER KNOWLEDGE AND THAT SHE EXAMINATION IS CORRECT IN EVERY RESPECT.

Commissioner as being a proper and true Judge of the Estate of the Deceased.

By me

Thomas Ballantine Depute County of Falkirk County

Falkirk County 2nd

The accountants pray further time to pass an additional amount in the account as representative of the deceased according to the will, and upon further examination, the accountants agreeable to the will of the deceased. The account of the solicitors, E. R. and B. R., and the account of the deceased as William D. Dickinson and his two children, Anthony and Thomas, and the account of the deceased as William D. Dickinson and his two children, Anthony and Thomas, are submitted to the accountants for approval. The accountants agree to the accounts as submitted and signed.

By me

Thomas Ballantine Depute County of Falkirk County

Falkirk County 3rd

The account of John R. and the administration of all and singular lands, goods, chattels, and other personal property of the deceased John R. the estate of John R. in Falkirk County.
The said account charge Rumbold, Planter...

...And humbly pray allowance of the following payments and disbursements:

1. £20. Due from the account to Wm. Dickins, and paid by the account to him a way of rendance and note probate thereof and receipt appear.

2. £8. Due from the account to Daniel Judd, and paid by the account to him a way of rendance and receipt appear.

3. £15. Due from the account to Dan. Dulany, and paid by the account to him a way of rendance and receipt appear.

4. £50. Paid to Doctor, drawing estate, and paying this amount.

5. £5. Due from money paid Samuel Abbott for appraising this estate.

6. £5. Paid to John Higgins for appraising.

7. £8.5. Assigned for his wife deceased himself and his daughter who died one time.

8. £2.7.4. Commission on payment of £138.8.5. money order.

The inventory amounting £36:16:9 in money.

The account for merchandise... £5 4/12.

£37:8:2.

Secondly paid on the 21st of Aug. anno 1742.

John Pugh, eldest son, administrator.
The account of John Waltho of Ann Arundel County, gentleman administrator of estate and successor to John Waltho the younger, were of John Waltho late of Ann Arundel County, deceased.

The account of Margaret, the inventory of the deceased estate exhibited into that generation of the deceased and there assessed amounting to the sum of $1,750.

And as per the order of court, due to the deceased estate and use of the estate of the person following viz:

- Of Thomas Bragg
- Of John James
- $1
- $8
- $120

And humbly pray for allowance of the following payments and expenditures by demand out of the said deceased estate as follows:

- Funeral expenses amount of $200.00
- $66.00
- $5
- $100
- $5
- $89
- $15
- $1
- $15
- $15
- $5
- $16

Of money paid by the other appraiser for appraising the deceased estate as follows:

- $15
- $15
- $10
- $10
- $15
- $5
- $5
- $5
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- $5

Of money due to Samuel Chambers as follows:

- $1
- $8
- $9
- $1
- $15
- $1
- $3
- $5

Of money due to Robert Welsh as follows:

- $1
- $1
- $1
- $1
- $1
- $1
- $1
- $1
- $1

Appraisers:

- Thomas Hunn, Deputy County
- Talbot County
- Talbot County
1651 LAND GRANT TO. HENRY MORGAN FROM CECIL CALVERT
To the Honourable the Lieut. Gen.

October 15, 1639.

Laid out for Henry Morgan of the Isle of Kent Gent., a parcel of land called Morgan's Neck lying on the East

ern shore on the East side of a River running South East out of the Bay called St. Michael's River, suspecting Parsons Point upon the said Island to the North Beginning on a

arked point by the River Redh Bounding on the North by a line drawn East from the said Redh Bounding one

Hundred and Fifty Perches to a marked stone standing on a peak in the said River called Morgan's Cook on the

East by the Cook running South to the Mouth for the length of Three Hundred and Twenty Perches on the West and

outh by the said River containing and now laid out for Three Hundred Acres more or less.

Robert Catesby Surveyor.

Lackums Absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Province of Maryland and Avalon for the

egent in our Lord God everlasting favour that we have

visit at the request of the said Morgan hath trans

or Francis Allin into the said Province where to inhabit and

upon such conditions and terms as are expressed in our

Conditions of Plantation of our said Province of Maryland under our Privy Seal at Arms, Bearing date at London

the second day of July in the year of our Lord 1635, to

such alteration as is therein is made by our Declaration

Bearing date the 26 day of August being 1631 and

Amending upon Record is our said Province to hereby

and Morgan, all that parcel of land called Morgan's Neck lying on the Easern Shore on the

East side of a River running South East out of the Bay

called St. Michael's River suspecting Parsons Point upon

the said Island to the North Beginning on a marked

point by the River Redh Bounding on the North by a line drawn East from the said Redh One Hundred

and Fifty Perches Bounding to the South, a marked stone standing on a peak in the said River called Morgan's

Cook on the East by the Cook running South to the Mouth for the length of Three Hundred and Twenty Perches on the

West and South by the said River containing and now laid out for Three Hundred Acres more or less.
Together with all Proft by rents and profits thereon to belong to the Royall Winer, excepted, to have and to hold the same unto Ian and the said Henry Morgan his heirs and assigns for ever. To be holden of us and our heirs as of our Manner of Baltimore in fee and common bondage, by

real and personal service, rendering and performing the above-mentioned sums of money due unto us and our heirs at our Receipt of

Mary at the two usual Feast in the Year 1621, at the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and at the Feast of the Most Holy Cross of our Lady, by or in and Equal Portions the Rest of Six Shillings and Sixpence in

Name or Gift or the full valued thereof at such Command as we may order our heirs or such officers or officers appointed to do as we may direct from time to time. To have and to hold and receive the same shall accept in discharge hereof at the Office of us and our heirs or such officers or officers as aforesaid given at St. Mary's under our Great Seal of our Lady Province of Maryland, the first and Twenty-first day of April, in the 25th year of our Dominion and the said Province of Maryland. And this 1620, 2nd day of March, 1620. Hereby our Treaty with

Wm. and Jno. Kendall Esq., our Lieut., of our said Province.

Edward Jacob, in Records.

This is according to survey and by the said

Robert Child, Surveyor.

October 13, 1620.

To the Hon. the Lieut. General.

Maryland.

October 13, 1620.

This out for Henry Morgan of the Isle of Kent, Gent., a

Boat of one Tonne lying on the Eastern shore, and on the East

side of a River, Running South East out of the Bay called

St. Michael's River respecting Reasons given upon the Isle of

Kent, to the north Beginning on the East side of such

River, called Morgan's Creek, and at a marked

Dock, Trees, Standing upon a Point of a small Branch

called Griffin's Branch, Running South by the East and

up the River for Breadth One Hundred and Fifty Inches

to a Marked Oak by the River Side Bounding on the

South by a line South East and by South from the
This plantation called Grimsby, after my death is to have the full possession and
enjoyment thereof from all said negroes. Likewise my will is at my son John Grimes shall be
free at eight and years of age, when he is twenty
one years of age shall possess one hundred Acres
of land called Grimsby. Addition.  Secondly my
will it is at my son James Grimes shall be free,
also at eight and years of age, when he is at the
age of twenty one yeas shall possess the one half of
the land called by the name of Friends Grove.
Lastly be sure that my loving friend Nicolas
Thomson be an Appraiser to my loving wife Joyce Grimes to see that my last will and
covenant be formed. To all whom I have set my
hand and seal in these are all our Gods thousand
six hundred sixty six in the presence of these
witnesses many 25th
mark
William M. Grimes 
said

Henry Perpoint
Joseph Widmer
his mark
Benjamin J. S. Stinger 
his mark

And on the back side of the said Bill written
as written
To the Hon. the Chancellor, to see may certify
This will was by Joseph Widmer, Benjamin
Stinger proved in common form in 1770 before me on the 11th day of November 1770
Witness
Richard Field

The deposition of Isabella Hope a Matra 
Pipin taken this 12th of Jan 1770 before me Henry Lewis doth warrant that
Richard Bennett take of Ann Armstrong
County
In the Name of God. Amen.

Ris and Moh of Ann Mowscudel—into the
Province of Maryland being my sole
Soul, into the hands of Almighty God that
was it to me, my body, I leave to be interred.
As my executors hereafter named shall first
fit them to make in loving care, Elizabeth
Mose the sole executor of this my last
Letter Testament. And at my personal
Estate to all my land, on the Poole River
Magabys, River belonging to the plantation
were I now live, my will is that my said—
R B III
913A
Bodwell Andien
Mick
1429
Stagwell's Addition
120 Acres
210 Acres Bonnington (Cecil C.)
II R. B. (Retd)
Indian M.M.
9 13 A. (1668)
1730 R B III
12/29/729
Maryland ss.

To the Honble. Philomen Ledge Esq. the Lieut. Govr. &c.

Humble Petition.

That on the 3d of November Anno 1769, the Petitioner had granted him out of the Land of a certain warrant for two hundred acres of Land and by virtue of which he had on the 19th of October 1770, laid out for him a certain parcel of Land in Albemarle County called Providence containing 102 acres, whereon he had survey'd and set out, and it appears that the whole parcel of Land was laid out within an Easement by which means it is Depended of any Benefit whereon and therefore humblest prayed that his said Lot may be vacated and set down on Record, and that he may have a Warrant granted him for the Quantity of Land and an Authority Bound to be granted into the petitioner.

As the seat of the foregoing Petition was written as follows the 22d. March 1781,

The Certificate of the Facts of Land called Providence being vacated upon Record according to the prayer of the above Petition and new Warrant the former being well cancelled be granted into the petitioner.

John Lawson

Chieftain in the Land Office

[Signature]

Maryland ss.

To the Right Honble. the Lieut. Govr. &c. in Chief.

December the 20th 1779.

By Virtue of a certain Warrant granted unto Richard Bowmoll of Roanoke County Capt. ordering unto the 22d Day of October last past, for the surveying and laying out three parcels of Land the Indian Mill originally on about the second day of September 1668, Fard for a certain John Bridge for Three hundred and Fifty Acres. Bowmoll originally on about the 22d day of April 1668, Fard for a certain Elizabeth Bowmoll for Two hundred and Fifty Acres. Bowmoll originally on about the first day of May 1700, Bowmoll for Two hundred and Twenty Acres. With Liberty in said Warrant to extend for Land which lay contiguous to any of the said parcels of Land and is found by means to be Belongable to the Lieut. &c. as may appear.

This we may therefore humble Petition that Nich. Bowmoll, Capt. of Albemarle County (under the Lieut. Governor) his Surveyor first named in the names of him who was Nich. Bowmoll the 2d parcel of Land and about five hundred of Bowmoll's Land being part of what has been required for this Land being one parcel in the Name of a British Lieutenant, and having laid the whole into one into said, now called Bowmoll's Indian Right, all lying and being in Albemarle City and on the Southwest side of John's Run at the head of said River, against the head of the great fork belonging unto Philomen Ledge Esq. Beginning at a Bush post marked on the said
Now set up two porches South West from the place where the original bounded tree of the end and east corner of the bounds from and ran East North West two porches to the bank of said river where the said East bounded tree of Howald formerly stood and from thence bounded by and with the said river, and the several parties interested and members herein and running up West north West by East thirty five porches and South East by South twenty two porches and North East by East thirty two porches up to the place where the former tree of Bedwell formerly stood and thence bounded by and with the said river, and run South eighty eight degrees East twenty six porches, and North East from same East twenty two porches and South eight eight degrees East forty eight porches and with the porches to a small creek and then run South forty eight degrees West thirty minutes East thirty one porches and thence bounded by with the said river, run north forty degrees East thirty two porches and North three degrees East thirty four porches and North twenty seven degrees East thirty nine porches and North sixty two degrees East forty five porches and South twenty two degrees East thirty two porches and North thirty two degrees East fifteen porches, and South fifty degrees East eighteen porches and North eighty two degrees East twenty two porches unto a small gulf of water and then run north forty eight degrees North fifty two degrees thirty minutes East twenty two porches unto an old stone, being the face or corner where the whole East third marked tree of the said and called Brompton was presumed to stand from thence north sixty two degrees West twenty five minutes East two hundred and seven porches then South thirty degrees East eighty three porches unto the first bounded tree of a tract of land now in the possession of Mr. W. Hindley called York Ford standing at the end of the old half mile pace ground. Then bounded by said land and thence northerly with one hundred and twenty four paces unto intersects a tract of land called Mill Branch formerly site of Cliff Woodman Fifty five paces and then bounded by said land and thence northerly with South West eighty eight degrees West forty eight porches until intersects a tract of land called Brumby formerly site of a certain Richard Woolman then bounded by said land and runs thence West North West sixty eight paces until intersects a tract of land without name formerly owned by the said Richard Woolman then bounded by said land and run thence north with West north west forty seven degrees fifty two porches and South South west one hundred and ninety six porches and then run North West by West one hundred and ninety five porches and North eight degrees East seventeen hundred paces unto the beginning of first tree of a tract of land called Sarah's Lot now in the possession of Sarah Woolman then bounded by said land and run therewith East north to the porch and North East one hundred and thirty four porches and West North West twenty five porches until intersects the said tree of said Headwell, new named and with the line of that land run south west by sixty six paces and still to the said land or a straight line to the first East post containing and run East out for one hundred and fifteen acres of land be it more or less. To be held in the manner of a true grant. Further grants is that the above said land is in the midst of an area to some small or divisions but no improvement and on the said Richard Bonam purchased four hundred and twenty acres from Mr. Hindley being part of Howald Division there is wanting one hundred and forty acres of the whole compliment of land which Indian River, Bedwell and part of Howald Division bought to Charles Calow.

New York 20, 1750
Examiners and Seals by

These bounds East eight feet five paces for forty seven acres exact to

Received April 22, 1751
The above was read and signed by

Joshua Green
Maryland St.

By Virtue of a Warrant for Five hundred Acres of Land granted to Richard Berrington, Queen Anne County, Court bearing Date by Recount of the second day of October in the year 1728,
as may appear.

This may humbly certify that I, Thomas Hinson Wright, Esq. of said County, have the said land aforesaid and this out for one in the name of Richard Berrington, Esq. aforesaid, for the use of the said Richard Berrington, Esq. and for the use of the said Richard Berrington.

In the name of the said Richard Berrington, Esq. aforesaid, for the use of the said Richard Berrington, Esq. and for the use of the said Richard Berrington, Esq. aforesaid.

March 2, 1729

[Signature]

March 2, 1729

[Signature]

By virtue of a Warrant of Securing bearing Date by Recount of the

July 14, 1729

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Maryland 1st.

To the Hon. the Court of August 8th. 1792.

By Virtue of the Special Power I have Grants made unto the Earl of Grenville June 18th.

Upon the 21st day of this instant for the ensuing years and the premises, several parcels and tracts of land lying and being in Queen Anne's county the head of Chopt Creek between the branch of Williams and Thomas' branch the tract called Synder Originally on the 13th of Sept. 1661 granted unto Edward Shermitt for one hundred and twenty-five acres more or less.

On the 22nd of April 1671 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 23rd of April 1673 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 4th of July 1677 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 14th of September 1678 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 16th of September 1679 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 21st of October 1683 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 17th of November 1683 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 1st of December 1683 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 12th of December 1683 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 25th of December 1683 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 1st of January 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 10th of January 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 20th of January 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 30th of January 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 1st of February 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 11th of February 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 21st of February 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

On the 31st of February 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

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On the 31st of December 1684 granted unto Young for two hundred acres more or less.

These are therefore to certify that I have made grants in pursuance of the above clauses and shall vitiate any and all the grants made or pretended to be made by any person whatever in any of the tracts and to add that I am willing to be bound in any manner to either of the tracts and to add that I am willing to be bound in any manner to any or all the above grants in any manner to make them void or otherwise and to renounce the whole into one tract as may appear.
on the said Certificate do pay the Purchase money for said School as it is and by his said Will and Testament fully paid and Executed among other things there contained Devised the Aforesaid land to the Petitioner who upon seeking the Land Office finds the Aforesaid Certificate prepared for want of such requisites being Conformed with and Petitioner having since paid and satisfied to us accord the Purchase money due for said School as the Annual Dues must come up to this Date and the right to the same land vested in him as Aforesaid he Humbly Prayed that present might be Granted to him on the Certificate aforesaid which we have thought fit to Condone unto W.B. Al. therefore highly Grant unto him the Aforesaid Edward Boyd the Aforesaid Text of Price of said new survey and Callor Westmoreland lying and being in Coleset County aforesaid. Beginning at the Aforesaid Beaver foot Mark on our Quarter with E. Staring on the west a straight line a lуют on the Northwesterly side of Aforesaid River at or near the place where the second tree of said Land called Long Point did or ought to stand and is now the said Boundery post, for the Beginning of the said Text of Land formerly A CU RRA CED for and in the name of the said Richard Beverley and Callor Westmoreland Indian Neck and from said Beaver post turn down by and with the said river and the several Mountains thereof and Bounding thence (W.S.) north seventy five degrees west forty two priches and North west forty two priches and North twenty degrees west forty two priches and South sixty degrees west twenty two priches and South sixty eight degrees west nineteen priches the Mouth of the said Creek called Indian Creek then up by and with the said river the several Mountains thereof and barming thence (E.S.) East seventeen degrees South thirty degrees West twelve degrees and South twenty degrees West sixty two priches and South eight degrees East eighty four degrees East eleven priches and South sixty eight degrees East ten priches and South thirty two degrees East forty priches and South thirty degrees East vii foot to the Aforesaid Beaver foot mark B.B. placed where the Original Beginning Tree of said Land called Long Point did stand and from thence with a Straight Line to the Beginning Containing and now laid out for fifty five acres of land

...
yielding and paying three-pence into us and our heirs at our Receipt at our City of St. Marys at the most usual Interest in the said Year, viz. the first of the Amalgamation of the Oxford Union May and St. Michael the Arch Angel by even and E炔 providing the rent of Two Poundssterling, and in lieu of Gold and for a fine upon every alienation of the said Land, a any part or parcel thereof. One Whole year Rent in and before Gold, at the true value thereof in such commodity as we send our heirs as such Officers or Officers as shall be appointed by us and our heirs from time to time to Collect and Receive the same shall accept and Discharge thereof at the choice of us and our heirs as such Officers or Officers aforesaid Provided that if the said sum for a fine for alienation shall not be paid unto us and our heirs as such Officers or Officers aforesaid before such alienation and the said alienation shall be done under the seal of the Province Court or County Court where the same parcel of land lies within One Month next after such alienation then the said alienation shall be vacated and of no Effect. God save our great Seal of our said province of Maryland this first day of March anno Domini one thousand seven hundred nineteen. Seventeen hundred nineteen our Twenty and Ninth year of Heratio Sharp Esquire Lieutenant General and Chief Governor of our said province of Maryland and Chancellor and Harper of the Great Seal thenceforth

Horatio Sharp

Jeremiah Berry his patr

Frederick

Know ye that for and in consideration that Jeremiah Berry of Prince George County in our said province of Maryland hath done unto him Twenty two Acres of Land and one half Acre within our said province being due to him by Value of a Warrant for that quantity granted him the sixteenth Day of July Seventeen hundred sixty and sixty he appears in our Land Office and upon such conditions and forms as are Expresse in our Conditions of plantation of our said province being dated the fifth day of April Sixteen hundred ninety three and Eighty eight four and remaining upon record in our said province together with such alterations as are therein as made by our further Conditions being dated the seventh day of December Seventeen hundred sixty and Ninety six and together with the alterations made by all Inducements being dated at London the twenty eighth day of September Seventeen hundred
Maryland to the General Assembly of Virginia. To make May day Fast but in the

intervene and from Virginia to join the plantation on account of the labour.

and the day of my death, under my own hand and seal.

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Will of Frances Sayer
1681
I, John Browne, of the County of Essex, in the Province of Massachusetts Bay, Do make, publish, and declare my Will, in the following manner:

First, I give to my beloved wife, Eliza Browne, during her life, the house we now live in, and all my personal estate, consisting of all my furniture, household goods, and all other things I may possess, to be disposed of as she shall think fit.

Second, At my death, I give and bequeath all my real estate, consisting of my plantation at Newbury, to my son, James Browne.

Third, I give and bequeath all my personal estate, consisting of all my money, jewels, and other personal effects, to my said son, James Browne.

I further direct that all my debts and obligations be paid, and that all my personal property be distributed among my children, my son James and my daughter Elizabeth, in proportion to their respective estates.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and twenty-three.

John Browne

In the name of God, Amen, I, Elizabeth Browne, the wife of John Browne, being of sound mind, do make this my last will and testament, viz.

I give and bequeath to my son, James Browne, all my personal estate, consisting of all my money, jewels, and other personal effects.

I further direct that all my debts and obligations be paid, and that all my personal property be distributed among my children, my son James and my daughter Elizabeth, in proportion to their respective estates.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and twenty-three.

Elizabeth Browne

Before me, Thomas Smith, Esq., Notary Public.
In the first place I do desire and charge her that said Mrs. Rowell to pay and discharge all the Debts and Incumbrances that shall be made appear to be just Debts of the said Estate of my father and that shall be paid by the sale of the said Estate of what is called Burks and all other lands or goods in my father's name in the county of Northampton and the court of Common Pleas and that not being sufficient to pay the debt of the said Estate I do make and appoint her to be my executor and add all the residue of my last will and testament.

In the second place I do desire and charge her that said Mrs. Rowell to keep and maintain the house that is called Chappell and that is in the town of Burlington and that it be kept in good condition and that all the lands and goods of my father in my possession or under my charge be sold by her and the money so received be paid to her and she is to be paid one hundred pounds for her services and that she is to give a receipt for the same.

In the third place I do give and request unto Mr. John Walker of this county that he will take care of my daughter Mary and that he will provide for her education and maintenance.

In the fourth place I do desire and request that my executors and administrators and my friends and acquaintances will provide for my daughter Mary and that they will take care of her education and maintenance.

In the fifth place I do desire that my executors and administrators will provide for my daughter Mary and that they will take care of her education and maintenance.

In the sixth place I do desire that my executors and administrators will provide for my daughter Mary and that they will take care of her education and maintenance.

Dated this day of the year 1708

Robert Johnson

Witness:

Robert Johnson

The above writing is signed by my said executors and administrators and by me the last will and testament of my father.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Henriette Marie Lloyd
William Gross
James Neale
1687

R. B. Esq. Attorney
1687
1667
50 yrs old
MARYLAND to Know, all men by these presents that I, Hezler Yelp of Carbon county in the province of Maryland have Constitute and appointed and by these presents do constitute and appoint my trusty and faithful servants, Richard Bennett, Gent., of the same province and county my true and lawful Attorney for me and in my name to act and do all thing in provential or county Court regularly of appears of land situated lying and being in the northern Branch of Nigea River in the woods known and called by the name of Abbotton, containing by Estimation Two hundred acres more or less, giving and grants unto my true and lawful Attorney as free and power to acknowledge the above parcel of land as my Self might or could do were I personally present or either of the above mentioned Court, as well in my hand and seal this the 5th day of October, anno Dom. 1687.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of

James Walter

Hezler Grafting

Delivered in the presence of

Edward Grafting

charter
Phil.
Lloyd, S Carter's
Heirritance
1704
And laid out for and in the name of the said John race
the said tract of land called addition according to the
true and actual bounding thereof and bounds thereof by
laying in the said County on the north side of Choptank Rive
adjoining and lying between a tract of land called
Gordon's Hill and a tract of land called Acton
Beginning at a great stone fixed in the Earth by
the side of the said River at the place where
formerlly stood abounded Fortsley being the first
bound to two of the said Gordon's Hill and running
from the said stone north west three hundred feet
with the said Gordon's Hill thence north east and by
parallel north fifty and four tenths to the said land
called Acton and thence with the said
Acton straight to the last beginning counting and laying
for one hundred and fifty and four tenths or less to balance
of the manner of Baltimore. The W. Turbett D. S.

Nov. 4th 1780.

November the 4, 1780.

Then and thereon I, William Turbett, of the
said County of Baltimore, Law, do认 the
taking and writing of the foregoing and also of
the enclosure of the

Nov. 15, 1787.

Philemon Page

Philemon Page, in trust for a special warrant granted unto
Philemon Page of the said County of Baltimore, &c. bearing Date
the eighteenth day of October one thousand seven hundred
and one as may appear from the surveying and laying out

The

These may reason be cited, shad William Turbett of the said
County, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. And William Page the 3rd, etc.
for the said place. Whereof the Deeds have been surveyed and
laid out for and in the name of the said Philemon Page.

The
The aforesaid tract of land called Carters in Novitania
according to the ancient intended interland bounds therof lying
in the said County on the South side of Cape River and on the east
side of a Creek called Jordan Creek. Beginning at a certain
point standing at or near the place where the first bound two of the
said land do formerly stand and running from the said point north
sixty four degrees Easterly one hundred and ninety two thousand
feet passing by the stump of an old pine supposed to
have been the second bounded tree of the said land and running
from thence South fifty six degrees Easterly three hundred twenty
and two pds to an old bounded Oak deemed to be the third tree
of the said land then from the said oak South west two
hundred eighty and nine pds to the head of the aforesaid Jordan
Creek thence down the said Creek north west twenty four
pds then north and by foot thirty four pds then north thirty
degrees westerly sixteen pds then north fifty two degrees
Easterly fourteen pds then north thirty degrees westerly twenty
gp then north thirty two degrees Easterly eighty pds thence
twenty eight pds then north twenty seven degrees Easterly
twenty seven pgs then north eighty three degrees Easterly
seventy pgs then north thirteen degrees forty five minutes
and two pds then South eighty five degrees westerly twenty
gp then north sixty five degrees westerly fourteen pgs then north
forty degrees westerly eight pds then north fifty two degrees
Easterly twenty six pgs then north fifteen degrees Easterly
six pgs then South seventy eight degrees westerly twenty
four pds then South sixty four degrees westerly twenty two
pg then south thirty eight degrees westerly twenty nine pgs
then north eighty two degrees westerly twenty six pgs then
north fourteen degrees westerly eighteen pgs then north forty
eight degrees westerly twelve pgs then South eighty seven
degrees westerly fourteen pgs then north fifty five degrees
westerly twelve pgs then north fifteen degrees Easterly thirty
two pds then north forty seven degrees Easterly one
pg then South sixty seven degrees westerly fifteen minutes
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twenty one pgs then north eighty two degrees westerly twenty
four pgs then north thirty eight degrees.
North Seventy eight degrees westerly twelve poles then north forty degrees westerly eighteen & then north thirteen degrees westerly fifteen poles then north thirty four degrees westerly fifteen poles then north thirty-six degrees westerly eleven poles then north eighty two degrees westerly twenty poles then south thirty five degrees westerly twenty four poles then north seventeen degrees westerly twenty one poles then south thirty eight degrees westerly fourteen poles then north Seventy four degrees thirty minutes westerly twelve poles then north twenty four degrees westerly fourteen poles then north five degrees westerly fifteen poles then north Forty four degrees westerly thirty two poles to the first beginning 

Containing and laid out for one hundred acres of land 

John Garrett

October 24, 1703

By virtue of a warrant for two hundred and fifty acres of land granted unto John Lane of Talbot County the sixteenth day of November, Eighty two 

John Lane to John Garrett

of the said County planter.

February 3, 1677
Will of Robert B. II
1665
being very sick knew not when he might die but being in perfect memory. Leaving Guy Whitbread and William Bukhorn executors to take all and pay off, for as the estate of William Bukhorn will go so I do give to poor destitute friends of mine, two hundred pounds of tobacco to be paid to Richard Proctor or his men, or John Web or either of them, and they to pay part of this tobacco as they see convenient, as to Richard I do give to Thomas Wright all my land and all thereabout belonging. I do give to him a servant called Ben by name John Marmaduke that I do order, knowing that John Marmaduke and John Davis have two following years Shall Plant upon the ground together without any molest and at the expiration of the two years John Marmaduke to be free. I do give to Mary Wright one ladder box and sack and three blankets. I do give to Robert Wright one box by name of Jo and another Increase of house and barn of the poor. So if either of these children dies the like suit is to fall upon one of the executors. I do give Margaret Wright one chest and one pair of sheets. I do give unto Mary Wright one more yard and a half. Two four feet two bushel. Scott Brawn, one hogshead and goods of Darnor and Stockings and table content. I do give to Mary Whitt two yard of shapers and the increase for ever. I do give to William Lang about six and three pair of color buttons. I do give to John Davis a large bag with cotton and a flaxen coat and a new pair of shears and one of the linnow. I do give to Martha Wright one hundred and one pounds and eight hundred pounds of tobacco. I do give my part of the house and lot to Guy Whitbread and Thomas Wright. To I do sell my hand and make this my last Will and Testament of Robert Dermott 1601.

Witnessed by

John George

The marks of Richard Waker

William Proctor, John George and Richard Waker. Witnesses to the seal will affix to this EE of the December MDCLXXI.

Charles Cadlet.
In the Name of God, A.M. 1608, this tenth Day of December, Anne Dennis, one hundred and thirty years old, being of the County of Suffolk, long sick and weak of body, and bound...
In the name of God Amen. Horace Taylor of Albemarle County being in perfect memory to bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God, if my body to be buried at my discretion of my friends to make the my last will & testament viz.

I give one third part of my estate to my dear wife Frances Taylor free from all incumbrances & furniture of my chamber, excepting my plate and linen.

I give one third divided into halves to my nephew Charles Blake & my godson John Blake.

I give the other third divided into three parts, one to an English Benedictine Nun at Paris, one part to another English Benedictine monk at Paris, & the other part to an English orphan.

Please to give one of my old Aunt Verney to my dear wife of nephew, & give her a negro girl to wait on her during her life.

I leave unto Geo. Tye holly five poundsLord with my accomodations during her life.

I leave unto Calley & poiner all my wearing clothes.

I give unto all my godchildren five pounds each to buy them a piece of plate.

I give unto every priest in my province five p.
Novem y 2, 1697

The residuary Francis Layd's Executrix and on Charles Blake Esq
of her will and Testament of Peter Layd Caused to Be well
and truly proved in London forme by Geo. S. C. and

[Signature]

[Signature]
[Handwritten text that is not legible due to wear and tear on the paper. The text appears to be a will or legal document, but the content is not clear due to the condition of the paper.]

August 29, 1697

[Signatures and seals are present, indicating the presence of witnesses and the sealing of the document.]

[Names and dates are written, likely indicating the witnesses and the date of execution or the date of the document.]

[The text and signatures are faint due to the condition of the paper, making it difficult to transcribe accurately.]
In the name of God Amen, I Peter Sayre of Talbot, in county of Talbot, in the Province of Maryland, being of sound and perfect mind, memory, &c., do make my final will & Testament, &c. That is to say, I give one half part of my Estate to my dear wife, Francis Sayre, and all the other part of my Estate, &c.

6. Furniture of my Chamber, &c., &c., &c., of my State, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., of my State, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c,
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Box 61 - Wills

Also - in back cover

1. Will of Edward Ulyd - Mar 6, 1750 -

2. Another copy of Rich Bennett's will (144 pages)
   Copy by F. Hawbury
   WM Anderson

Look: Morgan Week - "Tend where I dwell" - RPB

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Edw. III will

Hen. Monroe - I ordered him Sept 35 1749 and

3. John Sayer Black (cousin)
   Charles (2nd son)
   Eleanor
   John
   Ann or John Sayer Black
   Hen. Power
   Pelham
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1. Henry Carroll Maccubbin
   John

2. George Parker, Accomack co. - origin in Va & RiB = old Li. -

3. Edward Neele - m. Mary
   L dau. Eleanor Neele

4. Children of H.H. Lloyd & Samuel Chen
   Philemon
   Bennett
   Mary
   Harriet
   Lloyd 
   Delany = son of H.H. Lloyd & Delany

5. Capt. Richard Smith - m -
   Priscilla - m. Charles Brown
   Ann. - m. Brooks
   Harriet

6. William Tishman - ( )
   Edward Tishman - ( )

7. William Bishop

8. Thomas Rawland -
   Ann. -
   "Not in Old Kent"

Old Kent, Honson

Dates etc.

H.H Li. - m. Henry Blake
L Dorothy Blake - m. Dr. Ches Carroll
   Mary
   John

(cousin of RiL)
Will of Richard Bennett

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October 20, 1749. Sept. 25, 1749, will.

In the Name of God Amen. I, Richard Bennett, of Queen Anne's County, Virginia, being in perfect Memory, do make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament.

I give to Benjamin, my cousin, George Barker of Accomack County, the Colony of Virginia, and his heirs and assigns, all my lands and plantations, as well as those at Bennett's Creek in Nansemond County, as well as elsewhere in the said Colony, and also all my Negroes and Mulatto slaves in the said Colony, and all my stock of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and horses kind and other personal estate whatsoever that shall at the time of my death be or remain upon my said lands and plantations or in any other part of the said Colony of Virginia, which said Negroes and slaves shall increase, and all the said stock of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and horses kind or other of the like in kind and value, so long as any of them shall be living shall descend, pass and go as part of the Freehold estate and inheritance of the said lands, and shall descend and come. And I hereby declare the trusts and uses of this devise and request to be as follows (to wit).

In the first place, in the raising the sum of thirty pounds Virginia current money annually for ever, and paying the same into the church wardens' of the Parish where the said lands lie, now called the lower Parish of Nansemond, which said annual sum shall be paid at the...
Church Door of the Said Parish to the Church Warden on the twenty
in every year and the last payment to be made on the third day of March which
fifth day of March which shall next happen after my decease. Notwithstanding a whole year shall not be expired at that place (time
from my death) and which said sum of thirty pounds of Virginia
Current Silver Money the said Church Warden shall apply and make
we of in the most Beneficial Manner for the Clothing of such of
and so many poor People, Men or Women, as the Vestry and Church
Warden of the Said Parish shall judge to be most needy and
for - blank - and
Necessaries and be delivered to them upon the sixteenth day of
September annually.

4) All lands in Nansemond Co. Va to Geo. Parker of Accomack Co.

5) $30 Current Silver money of Va. to Church Warden of Parish Church
of Nansemond lower parish of Nansemond where land lies.

6) To be sold annually at Church doors on the 15th March - money
I cheat Geo. Parker hereupon to use for Church or to be delivered
as directed by the first party.

7) Over and above $30 annually to go to Geo. Parker instead of his body.

8) Inventory of Negroe Inventory, clothing, etc. to be delivered to Parish Church to enthrone Register Book at expense of
the estate to remain as evidence of perpetuity.

9) Annually cloath negroe weekly Va. Ten & Five = 2 Shirts best double
Spring Oznabriggs = other Good Linen 1 Waiter coat breeches
best Welch cotton or Pennistone or common made cloth on
Count of Keasey or man x (2) Cloth; one pair Canvas breeches
for Summer 2 pr. good Shoe & Stocking 1 cowhide Cap with Velvet
lining & 2 Shirts best double Spring Oznabriggs or good linen
1 Waiter coat g best Welch Cotton or Pennistone 5 Cotton made
Cloth; 2 White Linnen Coats; 2 Aprons of Check Linnen
2 Pairs good Shoe & Stocking 1 Puffy coat Canvas g. g. Oznabriggs
or other good linen for Summer time.
Frock for under wear, good cotton or Camby cloth
Frock of somber brown linen for summer

Also sufficient meat and kind

- Woon bedding & bed clothes, or usually allowed to servants
- If not above, they can complain to Henry Cuff

A) Item:
- Lloyd Dolany, son of Daniel Dolany, Jr. and Cassie Hinnell Maria
  I give to

The Pond - lately purchased from Mr. John Howell - $60

Williamson, Kent Co., E side of Steel Point Creek

Ford of Belvedere adjoining above & lately built by Matthew Howard

Necks of sheep & stock of cattle etc. Seated on South Island

To be held by Dolany or his heirs in default of issue to his 3

- sisters: Henrietta, Margaret & Mary Chew

- Lloyd Dolany, son of Maj. Lloyd Davis & Philemon "W." & Mrs. (Freeman) Loud

- Henry L., m. Sarah Chew; 2nd, Edward Dolany & Sophy, child of Kent

B) Item:
- Cousin Mary Maccubbin, dau. of Chas. Carroll & Anna Maccubbin

- Stonetown 45 6 a.
- Bear's Den 150 a.
- Sassafras River

- Vapp 11 1/2 a.

- 3 negroes, male & 3 women. Lowered & sold men & their children
  by choice, or out of funds on sale planters at R.D. death & stock share
  To Henry & heirs, her body - in default of issue - to her brothers
  - John + his heirs forever

- Mary Maccubbin

- John
C) Item 3
Edward Neal & Co.
Cammells Worthmore - Kent Co. - in woods between Ditchels
& Harveys Ck & Steel Pond Ck. - except what sold
to John Lynch.

To Edw. Neal, during natural life, then to his dau. Eleanor, had
by his wife, my cousin, glory, deceased & her heirs forever.

Eleanor Neal.

D) Item 4
Formerly: Bottom - 2000 ac. & Turkey Point - 650 ac. (both on the Elk
R. in Turkey Point

On Palmetto Island - 500 ac. near mouth of Susquehannah R.

E) Item 5
All negroes & negroes children, Turkey Point & convenient

William, Stock & cattle etc.

Bennett Chew & heirs, body - In default - breather (chief) Chew - heirs

In default -> sisters: Harveys & Hen. Chew & Hen. & his family forebears


See Item 9 above.

- Phillips Chew ( )

E) Item 6
Priscilla Brown - wife of Chas. Brown.

a) Courteys Choice - to be 50 Mr. Otto Courtey

Now called Bennett's Choice - on E side Rock Win River. - acro.

The party - the tract - Ing on West Side Ck. a cave leading to

Seth's Landing - bounded on S. by said Creek & cave.

b) To Neglect - the part of the tract in which Chas. Brown now dwells

banded in & over the Deep Valley - to every Thousand beyond where Win. Landing

did lie - 80 a. - not to exceed 100 a.

c) Also the marriage children, Stock etc. on Bennett's Choice.
To Priscilla Brown & heirs of her body forever — in default of issue:

To my cousin William Tilghman & his heirs forever.

Priscilla Brown =

William Tilghman =

F) Item: Charles Blake, 2nd son & cousin John Blake

a) The Neglect - (remaining part see Item E) — 450 a

b) Benton, on Walsey — 38 stu.

c) W. J. Harp (2) purchased from Os. S. J. Hawkins

d) Weight, Chance — 332 a, on Rich’y Chester River

[It now 649 639, that for it moved to Centreville & restored] 1

Dear Blake & heirs, his body forever — in default of issue:

a) To Sister Mary Blake

b) Eleanor Blake

c) Charles Blake

d) Henry Blake

Eleanor Blake:


a) Humphreys — being the land & houses at the Bladings Place

against Kent Island [Kent Narrows] — 1,000 a.

To John Blake & heirs of his body forever — in default of issue:

a) To brother Charles

b) Sister Henrietta Harse Blake — heirs her body

To Mr. Blake:

To Hen Harse Blake:
H)  Item: Philemon Blake, cousin;  
   a) Bennett's plantation - 1306 a. In QA. Co., nr. mouth of Corsica  
   To Philemon & to heir of his body forever.

I) Item: Ann Ann Brooks, had living with me;
   a) Staquer - 32 a. purchased from Andrew Price  
   b) Staquer's Addition - 129 a., adjoining Staquer  
   c) Bennett's Choice (remaining part, not called.)  
      d) Sugar Creek, or care leading to Bennett's land on 9th n. by e.  
      e) Other part of land on N. Sugar said to care given to her sister  
         Rosella Brown. (see Item E)  
   f) All the negroes and negro girls - clothing, bedding, etc. Seated on above pond of stock.  
      g) House and plantation necessary  
To Ann Brooks, it heirs [illegible] - In cedent.  
To the 1st Ann. Philemon Blake, if he then living - then to heir forever -  
   If he dead - then to eldest child, or to & to heir forever.  

J) Item: Cousin Henrietta Maria Blake, or Mary Blake - Cousin John Blake  
   a) Broomly Lambeth - 1750 a. QA. Co., bounded Branch - g. Wife Price  
      e) Corsica Creek - except 247 a. sold by PB to Charles Price  
      f) Land equally divided between Henrietta & Mary - to heir forever.

K) Item: Cousin Margaret Smith, daughter to Capt. Richard Smith  
   a) Bennett's Outlot - 2 ow. Bennett's Outlot - formerly purchased from Andrew Price  
      b) Which I gave 200 a. to sons g. Charles Seth  
      c) Due to Thomas Kendall, wife the plantation he dwells on - under (Randall)
the rent of 10 shillings current money - the remaining part of said land
& rent to be paid by Thomas Kendall.
3) Not all negroes & stock.

Margaret Smith - rent 1 body forever - In default - Issue
To sister Priscilla Towne. - See 3.

1) Item: Cousin Edward Lloyd - Son of Cousin Edward Lloyd
2) Crouch's House & Wood - included in that Survey
3) Henrietta Towne's Discovery - 216 a.

Town Road - 50 a.

(except that part my mother by will gave to Sarah, wife of
George Grason - about 10 a.)

All joyce & life together near the mouth of Wide River in Taib Co.

1) All negroes & stock etc. on Towne plantation

To Edward Lloyd (3) & his heirs body - in default, such issue:

To his mother Ann, wife of cousin Edward Lloyd - her heirs forever.

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2) Item: Cousin Margaret and Mary Chew

a) Bennett Bridge - 48 1/2 a. next to

To them & their heirs forever - See item 3 for valuation.

3) Item: Cousin Edward Topham, Son of my sister Ann Topham

a) The Grove - 5 sides, Anthony Creek - Sold for $1200 by Nich. Painter

due to widow Edward Topham.

2) Edw. Topham

3) (Bennett) Topham -
6) Ten: 21 - William Tylman
   1) Smith's Hoxton - 400 a. on Cassic Ck. on Spaniards Neck
      made over to me by Wm. Bishop

5) Wm. Tylman
   2) Wm. Bishop (min. grants)

P) Ten: 23 - James Chamberlain
   1) James Chamberlain
      2) James Chamberlain

7) Ten: 24 - James Chamberlain
   3) James Chamberlain

8) Ten: 25 - James Chamberlain
   4) James Chamberlain

9) Ten: 26 - Thomas Rowland
   1) Thomas Rowland - for timely nature life - afterwards to daughter
      Mary & Elizabeth Rowland - awfully deceased before them
   2) Ningleton - 185 a.

Both in Tullab & on a branchery St. Michaels River above
Pott's Water Mill
To Thomas & Mary & Liz. forever.

5) Ten: 27 - Thomas Rowland
   6) Mary & Liz. Rowland

8) Ten: 28 - Mary & Liz. Rowland

9) Ten: 29 - Mary & Liz. Rowland - £5 Sterling for paying same before and
5) **Hym** Godson Thomas Wilson — lately returned from Europe—sent by RB for education

+ new living with me

a) Sewell’s Range — OA Co. on the branches of Chepachunk River

Formerly purchased by RB Jr. Several persons & since granted to different parties.

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b) We, the beneficiaries of all negroes & children sedate on above land & Stock & conquests

for owner & lessee — crops of tobacco, corn & wheat

To Thos. Wilson, his body freed — to in default...

To Cousin, Edward Neale — son of cousin, Edward Neale, now OA Co.

To his sister, Martha — at her nearest forever.


I) **Hym**: Thos. Wilson, godson — £500. current money & MD,

and £500 — Sterling money

The £500 Comp. to be paid him within 6 mos after my decease.

£500 Ster.... "... in London — 12 mos...

II) **Hym**: Cousin Elizabeth Lloyd — dau of cousin, Edw. Lloyd

a) Bodwell’s Indian Neck — 913 a

b) Carters Inheritance — 500 a — and to Daniel Dilley & Thos.

Here his wife

Both lands adjoining — in Talbot Co. — on Southern part of Wye River.

c) Neises, Stock, cattle etc.

To Thos. 4 heirs: body forever — in default, issue.

To Hym. Maria Lloyd, another day - Edw. & heirs forever.

III) **Hym**: Lloyd

IV) **Hym**: Maria ( ) alive in 1749, Sept 25th
Item: John Dolbin
Wills, planta to dwell on; for life; & sufficient Wood land to support planta. & fences Building etc.
under yearly rent q. 10 Shillings current money.

Item: John Smooy, Senior
My Negro Man Office, nad in his possession.
all the hire due for his labor also $50. cow man.
emit & release of debts to me (RB) in consideration of
part satisfaction for John Smooy demands on my Estate.

Item: Release included & catt by Ambrose Kennecott & all debts to RB

Item: James Cannon & Wife
Planta to new lives in including 200 acres land etc. by my son
called the addition to be land all so as to be convenient
as said planter.

To him, James & Wife, for their lives tenant lived & them -
$5 per year rent q. 10 Shillings current money - paid on March 25.
There to when I give the original tract — under Recession of said Rent
4) Required to discharge all debts.

Item: James Cannon
2) Item: 
   James Miller - O.A. Co. - Son of John Miller (formerly my overseer)
   a) Windsor Forrest - O.A. Co. - one moiety (1/2 part)
      at or near the head of Williams Branch.
      To James Miller - to have his body forever. In default:
      To Andrew Cox - son of Lazarus Cox

A) Item: 
   Andrew Cox - Son of Lazarus Cox
   a) Windsor Forrest - other moiety - O.A. Co. - at the Williams Branch.
   To Andrew Cox - heir ... In default. Such heir:
      To James Miller - his heir forever.

B) Item: 
   John Osment - Talb. Co. - Son of John Osment deceased
   a) Neglect - incl. planta he dwells on - 10,000 a Talb. Co.
      on St. John's River near the ferry.
      To John Osment - heir of body ... In default. Such heir:
      To brother Thomas Osment - heir of body ... In default.
      To cousin Edward Lloyd - forever.

C) Item: 
   John Osment - Son of John Osment deceased
   The Osments

D) Item: 
   Cousin Philemon Chew - Son of Henrietta D. and D. Chew deceased
   a) Clayburns Island - commonly called Sheep's Island lying
      at the mouth the Chepshunk River.
      To Philemon Chew - his heir forever.

E) Item: 
   John Lockerman Junior who lives with me
   a) Bennett Toolson 1/2 - 250 a. (allocated to my son) co.
      to James S. St. Gal. Tuckahoe Co.
b) Nesuer and young and stock, cattle, etc. — clothing, bedding, etc.,
handwork necessary — crops and tobacco and corn.

3) Other Nesuer men and young Nesuer women

4) £ 200, current money.

5) The plaits which his father, Mr. John Lococke, gave to me.

To John Lococke, in consideration of full satisfaction for his service,

6) £ 1,000, past money.

To Philmou.

7) Cousin Philmou Blake.

8) Young cousins, Blake.

9) Stood in the habit of doing me for several


11) To Philmou.

"All the vestments, church stuff, and the plate used for
the altar once kept in the room called the Chancel Room.

12) Mrs. Frances Ungle — uncle of Mr. Robert Ungle.

13) mortgaged to Col. Sew. Nesuer, handwork goods; other things

14) of the estate of Mrs. Robert — part which still remains in

15)乙. Clement Hill — of Prince George's Candy.

16) "All debts due from him to me, abstraining of my debt.

17) Cousin William Weak — charge and


19) James Taillikin — £ 8. and

20) Jonas — £ 15. paper money paid from John Duggin, Miskin, my

11) Doctor Richard Porter, Tarbot Co.
He attended self & family as Chyrurgeon & Chyrurgian - was advertised
on account & it is indicated to me for goods & merchandise - In
consideration of that subscription - give a keg of -

a) Lands & tenements he and dwell on - being kind James
mortaged to me by John Kemble - Kemble Industry - 63 a m'Tulb
b) Fowre - due - Debt -

111) Mr. James Buchanan - 3/400 acres for cargo - C. Brown & money
Mr. Charles Brough

Gave & Close Down my Share Paper & Interest in Debt
+ money in hand - James Buchanan -

111) John Taylor's Children - (desp. was my overseer)

- do each £20. current money - when come - go to overseer -

111) Cousin Dorothy Hall, wife of Francis Hall, Prince Geo Co.
200 a in Cecil Co. - lot by pond - it - Neck's land
on N side - Sassafras - likely purchased for James Heath

Yorkshire - 635 a in Cecil Co on Susquehanna Rv.

- her heirs, lady dower -

111) Morgan's Neck - whereon I dwell

- Land near old Weding Place called Bluff Point
  + second land
- original surveys defective - resurveyed - issued to self & wife
- if she dead - bequeath to:
  
- Enno orange namor &

- Cousin John Rossby, Sr. John Rossby, Esq, lots of -
  + island in St. Michael's River -

- also several leases - next -
Isaac & wife little Kate, & c. all their children.
Holofto Tom & wife Sue & c.
Jack Gardner & wife Sarah & c.
Thos Taylor & wife & children.

Jack Goose that attends on this house 14:50:00
Andigua George & wife Kate Nabb (?) & all their children:
Old Billy
Hame Joe
Jervis C. Truelpin & wife & children
Wm Maudling & all his children
Wm. Trumah & her children Jack & w.

All stock & hounds & cattle & sheep & horses
of Planta where I dwell & all perp's tobacco where I reside
& the grain & ... made on Planta. Where I dwell
Also all the houses at the dwelling place plantation & all fowly,
& all home cattle, sheep & thugs — under the care &
the vessels place thereon

(7) Whereas Christopher Thomas is settled & Tenent of Bennett's choice

Given to cousin Canilla Brown — so give to Mary — wife of
Christopher Thomas 100 acres & said land including to Planta he is
Seated in — for her life & rest & 10 Shilling, & thongs
& cousin
and the Canilla Brown or his heirs

(8) To Henry Taylor — the Smith — has done work of me this year —

... is indebted to me — release & discharge him by double time
and — give him for surety one year to be paid within 1/mo, & t/t

(9) All creditors — discharge them & owe to me

b) to John Driggs — £40, c. annum

All — £40, c. annum
To John Dolvin - £30 for man.
Samuel Field - £30

35) Thomas Kendall
a) To Plymouth whereon he now lives - during natural life.
b) So much & adjoining Woodland as necessary for fur, etc.
   (belonging to Bennett Dullatt)
c) He (Tho Kendall) pay to the wife Margaret Smith & shall carry
   on Michaelmas day yearly.

77) To Mr. Henry Darnal & cousin Elizabeth B. his wife & Portland Manor,
Francis Hall & Dorothy, his wife, in Sum Geo co.
in trust for their children - to sell a dispose q - for the
benefit of children - at age 15 marry - whichever first;
Estates in Eng. in Essex & Hertford - bought from
Mr. George Imprey - now under management of
James Buchanan & Wm Anderson, merchants in London

U) David Helselle & Dorchester co. - owe me Bands - will
hereby remit debt on payment of £100 curr mon to my
executors

V) Daniel Sherwood - free, debt - when pay £50 curr mon to executors

W) To Ann & Margaret Ched, daughters of Ann Henry Dukay - to
be divided equally - the money due me by Sam Ched, deceased,
by acct deliver to Philip Thomas Esq.
Request Daniel Dukay Esq. to see it is done - when they are 16 yrs.

XX) Jacob Lockesman & Tab. co. - relinquish debt by his debt
in considerat severly & business done for me.
To Overseer John Hopkins

To the eldest son Timothy Sullivan, deceased 1/200 a. part of
Salisbury - lying on branch of Perigus (w.) equally

22) To Overseer Thomas Rowland £30 cur. away 1757

Aa) Concerning Negroes, sale q. imported by Captains Pickett & Bruce
I gave to Daniel Dunbar for using his son Lloyd Dunbar. 1/2 my Orph.
heretofore, confirmed said gift. Other half to be put to interest. For use Lloyd
Dunbar when he arrives at age 21

Bb) whereas I am concerned in Partnership with Mr. John Wallace & others in a
trade & interests under his management. I give all my profits to
Mr. Charles Bissone, my cousin, Edward Tilghman & William Tilghman to
be equally divided between them.

Cc) William Backer & Talbot have mortgaged to me his dwelling plants and
the mortgage has expired but notwithstanding. I shall pay the principal
money, without any interest at equal payments within 35 yrs. my death.

Dd) To Mr. James Collier my right a half to those several latt q. grand and
a) held by me in Chester Town in Kent (andy)

b) one mourning ring q. 30 Shillings should to be worn in Remembrance of me

Ed) To my friend Mr. John Wallace a Gold Ring q. 30 Shillings shld.

Ee) To my cousin Ann Brotcher who now live with me - take care of my house and
Families & all Household affairs. To Negroe girl Easter & Negroe boy
a) Benn, that attends in the house - also
b) £250. Sterling to be paid her in London within 12 months, my decease

c) £200. paper money within 6 mos. -
d) all other demands ... that the may have against my executors & estate.

Gy) To Ann Bell, a little girl that now lives me under care of her Aunt, Ann Brooke

a) Poplar Ridge in Telford - over against the branches of dye - £14 2 4

Wherein Edward Giffen is now Tenanted.

In default of issue - to her sister Priscilla Bell now with Mr. Charles Browne.

... unto Elizabeth Browne, daughter Charles Browne, for ever.

b) No girl Betty that plays with her

c) £100 Sterling & £100 paper money

All under care & management - Ann Brooke until she comes of age or marriage.

Hh) Am in default with, in Partnership with Mr. Charles Browne, Mr. Jonas Caldar.

Property

Gave my Right, Title, Share, and Benefit whatsoever in the said Casper and

Goods into Elizabeth Browne & her Brother Robert Browne, children of

Charles Browne; & so James Caldar, son of Mr. Jonas Caldar - equally divided.

Ii) Alice Robinson - has lived with me & done services for several years - and

stands indebted in my books for clothing & several necessities - hereby

a) highly discharge her of all

b) £20 current money & 200 lbs. Tobacco

Jj) William Hall, my weaver, has lately paid me £30 old paper money

towards, lend he had from me which is not yet completed - if it to happen

I do not make our land to him - my weaver Shoemaker repay him £20,

less money at ye excess allowed be ye Officer for said money.

Kk) to Thomas Clarke - has lived with me for several years - makes out settled

a) balance - I hereby discharge all his debts unto me

b) £100. Sterling & £100 current money of this present

... £1 gold ring of 30 Shilling's silver price - for Services, Duty & Demands.
21) To Thomas Rowland, overseer of Town Quarter.
   a) 1000 lbs Tobacco
   c) Forse a discharge all debts.

Hm) To Charles Browne, Robert Browne, and Elizabeth Browne, children of Charles Browne.
   To each: a) A Negro Boy about 12 yrs old & Negro girl about 10 yrs old.
   The boys to be placed with Traders, such as her Father thinks best.
   The girls to household business.

No) To Cousin Henrietta Thresa Lloyd, dau. of Cousin Edward Lloyd.
   willing Negro, Male & Female, and all other estate. In default of such term to her sister Elizabeth Lloyd.
   In default of such term to her brother Edward Lloyd, his executors.
   "Bout their father to have the use, profit & benefit of 1/2 & 1/4th share, & all other things until his said daughter come of age.

D1) Robert Hall, Talbot Co. Indebted to me — do discharge debt.

D2) £20. current money in full. He dismisses all other demands.

P1) Person or person annexed — Indebted to me preceding circumstances are ready — I do hereby forgive & remit.

P2) John Willson — Indebted to me — hereby forgive & discharge debt.
   g) Annual pension of £10. current money. £1720.
   paid Sept 1st annually during life of said John.

P3) Doctors: Gilbert Barrow, Talbot Co.
   has attended do myself & family of Physician.
   Joly & discharge all debts into me.
(1) To Edward Tillman

£100 - paper currency of 1720 - for his trouble in writing this Will, and many other services heretofore partly satisfied -

(2) To Eleanor Darnall and Elizabeth Darnall daus. Henry Darnall by indenture

Hazardmore, both in Cecil Co. - to be equally divided - all Negroes

The Goods, Stacks & utensils therein -

(3) To John Lockerman, Jr., £300 ster. - but first

3/4 the debt due from his brother Jacob Lockerman, do and may, above and beyond legacies hereinafter given to Ed. John -

(4) To Director. Executor to give to each servant, his Negroes - Molattoes, not yorking

in bed - including those given heretofore - 1 Waistcoat - Apparel -

Men - 2 Skirts, 2 Breeches, 2 Jerseys, a Linen Shirt -

Women - 1 pair of striped gowns, 2 waistcoats & vests, 2 petticoats, 4 shirts, 4 gowns, 4 petticoats,

2 Shirts, 2 waistcoats, 2 gowns, 2 petticoats, 2 caps

Children - 1 smock, 1 vest, 1 frilled petticoat, 1 pair shoes and stockings

1 pair of canvas shoes

Also for usual allowances and clothing for yr. delivered in Spring on the 1st day of April after my decease

(5) To Walter - 1 day's wages - 4 Negroes, Man, Dick the Carpenter

1) Give him all the chest, tools - all which he usually used -

2) One suit of clothes made of narrow cloth - 9 Shillings sterl. per yard

3) 2 Shirts, Irish Linen, at 1 Shilling 6 pence per yard

4) 2 - Spiege, Ozenbigg, Linen

1 pair good shoes & 1 pair wanted stockings
Caster Hutt & 2 good Romes. handwritten -

To Edward Lloyd, cousin, Talbot Co.,

All the Rest, Residue and Remainder of all my Lands and Tenements, Real and Personal, and whatsoever Heritage or Estate, whatsoever whosoever stands or claim to be my Heirs or Law and to inherit from me accordingly.

Lastly, Elizabeth, my dear and sweet cousin, Edward Lloyd

All the Rest and Residue of my Personal Estate, Goods and Chattels, whatsoever and I do also appoint you, Edward Lloyd, my whole and Sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, and do hereby absolutely Order, that unless obliged by Law, to make Inventory of my Estate, that be for bear to do so.

Sept 25, 1749

Witnesses: Richard Archbold

James Tucker

James Walker

John Knott

John Taylor

James O'Fetler

Ino Coursey

The annex'd list of Debtors, as are remitted to them:

George Grason Talbot
William Campb. Darby
Elizabeth Werner
Henry Scarlett
John Hamilton
Robert Pearson
Elizabeth Evans

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Writ of Last —

John Nicholls — QA
Katherine Bury — Darby
Mr. Andrew Price — QA

John Taylor (the Smith) — QA
Eddo Crosslake — Taibb

John Wilson (Gip Carpenter) —

Witnass — (except)

A Scottsfields — QA
Harmanus Aldrich — New Castle
Richard Bury (the Lawyer) — Taibb
James Bury — Taibb
Deny. Weeden — Kent Island

Arthur Emory (Butler, John Emory) — QA
Eddo Smith (the Lawyer) — Taibb

Rev’d. & Lewis Jones — Taibb — I give his Debt to his Children

Rev’d. William Skinner — Taibb — what due to. Trouble & Zade — I give to his Children

I Radical for will

What I have a concern in Trade under management, to Mr. James Tuite — QA. co.

bequeath to my Share of Stocks & property to James Tuite.

and to my Godson Thomas Williams

To Mr. Richard Mollineaux — £20, that money & all thereof

To Mr. Richard Archibald — £20

To James Fatters, who lives with me — £50, cur. money, for service & care. Demand

To Alexander Hay — £50...

Dec. 26, 1749 — Shown be Sept 26, 1749

Undersigned — Uno Courcy — John Knock

Joe Watters — John Taylor
Oct. 1st 1749 - This codicil annexed --- in presence of us:
Hat. Tilghman
Rel. Lloyd
Jere Nicols
John White
Jes Watters -

Jes Watters
Jes Knorr jure, 25 Oct. 1749 before D. Owen -
Jes Taylor -

The Codicil

To Jno. John, Froushy. --- $125.00, to be laid out & expended in a
decent house, to be built over the grave yard and burying
place where my dear wife lays interred.

Whereas, Jno. Beeston, deceased, to have largely indebted to me -

Wm. Adams, administrator of estate. --- I give my whole debt, & demand

Jno. Lookerman, Junr. who was with me - against Jno. Beeston estate

under Wm. Adams, accountable to Jno. Lookerman, Junr. -

Whereas, Jno. Lookerman, deceased largely indebted to me - I direct my

executor not to oppress the widow - but take my debt or she can

conveniently pay it - Provided she pays yearly what she can and

behaves well.

Sept. 27, 1749 -

Unhindered, Jno. Coursey

Oct. 1, 1749 - On receipt of copy for us:

This Kemp, Sr. 72 yrs.
Hat. Tilghman
John White
Jes. Watters
Rel. Lloyd
Jas. Watters
Jno. Taylor
Jere Nicols
My Negroe Jack Gooby that attends in ye House given to John Rassby —
hereby given to cousin Edward Tildman.

Given Bequeth: Negro man Monkey Jeremy to Godson Thomas Billson

... 2 " " slaves

Woman to Elizabeth Brad, wife of John Brad

d also 10 head young cattle

Given Bequeth to cousin John Rassby — sic Service my Servant

man John Taylor —

Sept 29, 1749

Witnes: John Emory — oct 1, 1749 — codulds — coned b —

Nich Clouds

Jas Walters

Rch. Lloyd

Sere Nicsds

John White

Rev. D. Dunlap —

Jas Walters —

True copy P. H. Mackemard (?) Dep. — 7 —

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This 9 " day 1 March 1754

P. H. Mackemard (?)
Maryland 5th  

To Edward Loyd of Talbot City Greeting,

Whereas Edw. Loyd late of Talbot County deceased, made his last Will & Testament, in writing, and bearing date the 6th day of March, Eighteen hundred and fifty, and therein did appoint Abraham Barnes and Colonel John St. John to be his Executors and did will and bequeath the following provisions, namely to take upon himself the Executors of the said Will and Testament and the aforesaid Edw. Loyd full power and authority to administer all and sundry his goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased, and to demand, collect and lay, and in all manner wise to recover all and sundry of debts due and owing to the Deceased, and will and shall freely to dispose of the same, and all and sundry of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased which have, may or shall come to your hands or possession, all and every to pay the debts due by the said Deceased of York as the same shall collect and the Law shall charge you, according to the true value of the same, and if you having failed your oath shall be held and deemed to administer the same, according to the true and effect of the said Deceased's Testament, and do hereby constitute and appoint you the said Executors, Executors of all and sundry the said Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased with a copy of the aforesaid Will Amended.

Given at the City of Annapolis the 24th of the Month of April and this 1850th Year of our Lord.

\[Signature\]

Test. \[Signature\]
In the County of Queen Anne, 9th of July 18__, of the
Province of Maryland, being in health and of sound
and perfect Memory, do make and ordain this to be my Last
Will and Testament.

And first I give my Soul into the Hands of its Creator,
and of Jesus Christ my Blessed Saviour and Redeemer, that
my Body be decentlyburied at the discretion of my Executors
herein after named only willing and requiring that there be a
Pom in my Funeral. And in order to prevent it, I do direct
That no public Notice shall be given of my Funeral, and that
it shall be solemnised within Three Days after my Death.
And it is my request and earnest desire, that no more Persons
be invited to my Funeral than can be conveniently lodged at
night in my House, and those to be of my nearest Intimation.
And this I direct as I would have the Ceremony for my Funeral
begin precisely at Six O'Clock in the Evening.

It is my Will and desire, that my dear Wife for and during
her Widowhood the use of my dwelling House and its
therein together with the Kitchens both old and new; and all
the Furniture therein contained; and the linen cupboards and
all that Spot of ground that is enclosed with paling, and is
called the garden.

It is my Will and desire, that my dear little
Child Elizabeth should at the age of Ten Years, be put to
School either at Annapolis or Philadelphia, and there to
remain until she is Thirteen Years old and then to come home
to her Mother whom I do intend to be watchful of her —
Education and see that nothing is neglected that ought to be
done for this Child — And it is further my Will and
desire that the proper airing or the Child's best by my
Good Uncle Mr. Richard Bennett, deceased to this said Elizabeth.

It is also my will and desire for the Education of her the said Elizabeth, and if these
should not prove sufficient to defray the Expenses of such
Education.
Education, my will and devise is that whatsoever may be required may be taken out of my Estate. And my will is that her Education be as compleat in everything commendable as those or either of those Places are capable of affording —

(fozio this first)  

Item: My will and devise, that my dear settled son Edward, be and still remain, under the tuition of Mr. Ralph Elston until he arrives to the age of twelve years, and in order to induce the said Mr. Elston to continue his Tutor, I do direct my Executors to pay unto him the said Mr. Ralph Elston the annual sum of Twenty-five Pounds current Money of this province and his Board Fees, until the said age at such age as is above expressed. And whereas the said Ralph Elston was made a partner and did instruct, my three Children last year for the sum of Fifty Pounds current Money, it is my intention that hence as a Schoolmaster, do Teach and carefully bring on, all my dear Children, such languages as they are capable of recording, and that Book Master of, and in writing and Arithmetic, and this to be done for ever in consideration of the Twenty-five Pounds a year above expressed —

Item and my will further is, and I direct and devise my Executors that when my said son Edward shall arrive to the age of Twelve Years, that they do send him home to England, to such School as may be most fitting to perfect him in his Education, so as to fit and qualify him for the University, from thence in reasonable time to be removed unto some University there to study there, to such perfection as his Capacity will allow as to take some degree in that honourable Profession. In this mean time and until he arrives to the said age of Twelve Years I devise my worthy...
Privy, the Rev. Mr. John Gordon, to, as often as he can plant the seeds, and observe the progress he makes in learning, and to report his thoughts to my Executors; and after them what may be best for the child's benefit, and it is my request: Wilde also request that they do pay due deference to his opinion, and follow the advice homewy given.

Item, I give and bequeath unto the said Mr. John Gordon fifty pounds Sterling which he will be pleased to assign and lay out in such an art of making and such other things as may be most suitable to his fancy to be worn in remembrance of me.

Item, Whereas by the last will and testament of Richard Bennett Esquire, D.D., among other things he has appointed me to be his legacy legatee, devisee, and heir, I have whereby that tract or land called Morton Manour among other things, is become my right and property, and my possession I do hereby give and bequeath unto my dear little son Richard Bennett Lloyd all that tract and parcel of land commonly called Morton Manour, lying and being in Kenttaw between Wotterbrook and Steeple, and formerly granted by Patent in the names of the said Richard Bennett Esq. for three

(No page shown)

Edward Lloyd

Therefore two hundred acres of land more or less to have and to hold all the same tract and parcel of land as above part and parcel thereof unto him my said son Richard Bennett Lloyd and to his heirs and assigns forever.

Item, And whereas I have plantation or quarters scheme upon the said tract of land called Morton Manour, and the same to furnish with several Negroes and with ste bile, horses, sheep and hogs, and all things useful for plantation and in the use of planters, I do hereby give and bequeath unto my said son Richard Bennett Lloyd all the said, several and particular Negroes he and they, with all their wives and all his slaves and particular
Stocks of Cattle, Sheep, Harfs, and Cows; and all the
Household Goods, Waggons, Building Materials for Plantation
and other occasions that shall be at and upon the
said Lands, and Plantations, and belonging, and
appertaining to me at the Time of my decease, and
these I give as a particular Legacy. Besides his Share, and Proportion of my Personal
Estate. And further it is my will order and direction
to my Executors that my said son Richard Bennett Esq.
shall be Educated under the Care of some good
and well Qualified Master in the same manner as my
Eldest Son Edward is directed to be Educated until he
attains to the Age of Twelve years, and then to be
sent home to England to one of the best Schools
there to be fitted for the University from thence to
be removed in and Time to one of the Inns of Court
there to study the Law until he is Twenty Four years
of Age, or at least until such Time as his Preceptor
shall think him fitted to take his Degree in that
Learned Profession.

Richard and Whereas the humble of the
aforesaid, Bennett Esq., to me and my Children is
endeavoured to be frustrated by a Romish Party who
have maliciously and wickedly entered their Libel against
the validity of the said Richard Bennett Esq. his,
latter Will and considering that my said Wife is but of
awakalye Constitution and therefore unable to go through
the hardships and Fatigues that I have good reason
to think that post may extend to her life into,
therefore together with the my said Wife Do appoint
my Brothers in Law and very good Friends, Mr.
Abraham, and Mr. Robert, Jenkins, any to be the True
and only Executors of this my last Will and Testament
and in order to induce and persuade me said Robert
Jenkins,
Jenkins, Henry and Abraham Barnes, to accept of and cheerfully go through the said trust. I do give unto them the said to Robert Jenkins, Henry and Abraham Barnes, the sum of Two hundred pounds Sterling money to be divided between them with this restriction and condition nevertheless, that they and each of them do attend most closely and cautiously to my affairs until such time as a true and perfect inventory is returned of all my estate.

(Please sign this) Edward Lloyd

Item, and in order to induce the said Mr. Abraham Barnes and Mr. Robert Jenkins Henry to go cheerfully through the fatigues and expenses that will arise on the dispute found against the validity of the said Mr. Richard Bennett's will, and to induce them to be particularly attentive to and aforesaid in the defence of my dear wife, children, and estate, against the evil practice of that most wicked party which has combined against them, I do desire and direct that the sum of Two hundred pounds Sterling, part of this money now in Mr. Matthias Gale, merchant in Whitehaven, his hands be drawn out of my stock in the said Mr. Gale's hands and put out to interest or found there to remain until the dispute about the validity of Mr. Bennett's will be ended.

Item, and I do further order and direct, as my will is that upon the total finish of the before mentioned dispute concerning the validity of the said Richard Bennett's his last will, so as to establish the same beyond all manner of controversy that the said Mr. Abraham Barnes and Mr. Robert Jenkins Henry do take and receive to their and each of their use and benefit the said sum of Two hundred pounds Sterling and the interest that may happen thereon. And thus I give them, the said Mr. Abraham Barnes.
and Robert Jenkins Henry as a Testator and
Edward for their Breach, loss, and Affront in
Conducting this above said dispute to a happy issue
to the benefit of my dear wife and children. Noting
forming them the said Abraham Barnes and Robert
Jenkins Henry this Bond or any part thereof on
any other Terms or Condition whatsoever than their
conducting this dispute to the Bouquet Establishment
of the said Richard Bennett Esq his last will, and
that it may not be look'd upon as unreasonable this
to admit said Condition this last before mentioned except
I do declare before God that I do not know of any one
Circumstances or particular whatsoever that can effect
or in the least weaken the Validity of this said
Mr. Richard Bennett's said last will, and therefore
cannot in the least doubt that it will to all intents
and purposes be established if a due regard and attention
be paid by my said Executors (which I do not doubt)
to the several promises, wherein this obligation may
stand them which I earnestly intreat them and each of
them to have. — In confirmation whereof I have set
this my writing contains on this and the three pro-
ceding sides let my hand and seal to wit my hand
and seal to the bottom of each of the said three proceeding pages
of paper and my hand and seal to this last side this
sixth Day of March, one thousand seven hundred fifty
Edward Lloyd

J. Walters
Edward Griffin
Robert Wilson
James Sanders
Walter Codd

Said Edward Griffin Prerogative Officers duly
March 26th 1770

J. Walters
Walters and James Sparches two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the will hereof annexed and made bath on this holy Evangel of Almighty God that they saw Edward Lloyd Esq. the Testator therein name sign and seal and heard him publicly pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that at the time of his signing the same he was of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally signed their names as Witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other — James Walters one of the above deponents also says that he saw William Epdes one other of the Subscribing Witnesses to this will sign his name in the presence of the Testator; but cannnot charge his memory with having seen the other Witnesses sign the same, by reason of the length of time since the above transaction and James Sparch and the other deponent says that he also saw Edward Griffin Robert Wilson and William Epdes three other Subscribing Witnesses begin will sign their names as Witnesses there to in the presence of the Testator and at his request —

Taken before Walter Dulany Cony Goo.

At the same time Edward Lloyd Esq. eldest Son and heir at law to the deceased Edward Lloyd Esq. and made oath that the former hereof annexed is his whole only true will of said Edward Lloyd that hath come to his hands profession or knowledge and that it hereafter any other will should come to his hands he will return the same to the Commissary General —

Sworn before Walter Dulany Cony Goo.
Exorogation Office Town March 26th. 1770 —

Came before Abram Barns, late surviving Executor of Edw. Lloyd, late of Talbot County deceased, and made his election and renounced all his right and title whatsoever to the Executorship of said will, and declared that he would not act as Executor by virtue of such appointment —

Taken before me

Walter Bolling, Country Clerk.

In testimony whereof this within is a true copy from the last will & testament of Edw. Lloyd, late of Talbot County deceased, exhibited in the Exorogation Court of the Province of Maryland and here the hand notes of my hand and signed public seal of said court this 27th day of March A.D. Domini 1770.

Elia Valtt's, Notary.
Whereupon it is ruled that there be a hearing on the Petition after
on Saturday the 20th of July Instant at three o'clock in the afternoon,
of which, Notice is ordered to be given the Libellants and Respondents
Procurators, which notice was given accordingly.

And now this day to wit the 20th day of July after comes
the said respondent by J. D. his Procurator, but J. B. Procurator
for the said Libellants and Petitioners do not appearing.

Nevertheless His Honour the Hon. General wrote as follows:

The following were ordered

...
Ann H. W. Adair

Debra B. Adair

Ann Adair of Matthew Jeffries

Moore to the Memory of Abigail Adair in memory of the death of Abigail
let some time as above for tracing to the steps of opposing to the legality of injuring himself, and facing to see the law in the liberty of understanding all sorts. Without the wise men of this house think they. But some thinking to be examined who, if this can be truly the last of appearance on the last or rising, by reason of the first sense is examined to examined in one in force.
Whapaprimst was by his honour that Judge Childe
had (as far as it was to be shown to the Independent the
liberty) of objecting to that rule of Admiring &
looking to see the Parties his liberty of Witting one
examining the other Witting so Viva Voces as they there
heard, but no witnesses to be examined who should
within Twenty Miles of Caramelick on the Norhern Shore
be Comitted. For none were on the Northern Side
left. The Lord of Adelphanta. Rod. Of

[Signature]
The Petitioner, Henry Darrell & Eliza, his wife, Francis Hall, Dorothy his wife, William Digos, Junior, Henry Roger, his wife, and Dorothea Digos, to the Affirmor, Edward Loyd, Respondent put in to the said Petitioners' Libel Complaint

The said Petitioners saving to themselves all advantage of Exception to the Insufficiency, Untruth, and Inaccuracy of the Respondent's Affirm for Explanation thereunto say that all the singular and material things in the Petitioners' said Libel contained are true as this same and those in Alleged, and that the Affirmor of the said Respondent to the said Libel is very untrue, impertinent and insufficient to be replied unto and that the Petitioners are ready to answer, maintain and prove those same as this Honorable Court shall award and humbly pray, as in e by their said Libel they have already prayed.
The petition of James Durrell & Edward Durrell, his wife, & children, John, Samuel, & Mary Durrell, for a lot of land in the town of Dorchester near the town of Dedham, is hereby granted. They are to clear and improve the same. The petition of John Durrell & his wife, Jane Durrell, for a lot of land in the town of Dedham, is also granted. They are to clear and improve the same. The petition of John Durrell & his wife, Jane Durrell, for a lot of land in the town of Dedham, is also granted. They are to clear and improve the same. The petition of John Durrell & his wife, Jane Durrell, for a lot of land in the town of Dedham, is also granted. They are to clear and improve the same.
Maryland 1st Day of November posture held at the Council Chambers in the City of Annapolis on Monday the 26th Day of November 1750.

An Order

Whereas his excellency Samuel Ogden Esq. Governor in Chief in and over the Province of Maryland aforesaid by Commission under the great seal of the province aforesaid bearing date the 10th day of September 1750

On the application of Henry Dannell and Elizabeth his wife, Francis Hall and Dorothy his wife, William Digger senior, Henry Roger and Eleanor his wife and Eleanor Digger to Delegate an officer to commissioners and Delegates to inspect, view, examine and correct all according to the laws and customs of Great Britain as pursuant to the Act of Assembly of the Province in such cases made and provided abovesaid and as

Intends of the humble Daniel Dulany Esq. Commissioner General and Judge for probate of wills and granting Administrations on a libel filed in the Commissioner's Court of the Province aforesaid by the aforesaid Henry Dannell and Elizabeth his wife, Francis Hall and Dorothy his wife, William Digger senior, Henry Roger and Eleanor his wife and Eleanor Digger for the Contesting a protest due Will said to have been made by altestan Richard Bennett deceased against Edward Lloyd the pretended executor and Revidary Legatee in such Will mentioned.

An Order is now made that one of the Delegates appointed by Commission
Benjamin Tasker, Esq.; Capt. George Plater, Esq.;
Charles Hammond, Philip Thomas, Esq., and Capt.
Benjamin Tasker, or any three of them, whereof the Said
Benjamin Tasker or George Plater to be one or
Commissioner or Delegate to Inspect, examine and
Correct an adverse the Said's order and Sentence, and
the same to confirm or revoke as they the Said
Benjamin Tasker, George Plater, Charles Hammond, Philip Thomas, and Benjamin Tasker, or any three of
them should see cause, and any other order or Sentence
or Decree to make and pronounce in the room thereof
Touching the matters in the Complaint aforesaid
contained, and Such order Sentence or Decree to
Execution to bring of Causes to be brought, giving and
Granting to the Said Commissioner or Delegate,
or any three of them, whereof the Said, Benjamin
Tasker, or George Plater to be one full power and
authority to appoint a Judge of their Act During the
Execution of the Commissioner aforesaid and do also full power
and authority to them the Said Commissioner and a
Delegate, or any three of them, from time to time to eafe
and Cause to be brought before them any three of them
all Deeds, Indentures, Agreements, Transactions, Records and
Things Concerning or Relating to the premises, or
generally to do acts, pronounce, delay and perform
all in manner of Acts, Deeds, Sentences and Decrees of
Touching the Premises which to them the Said
Commissioner or Delegate, or any three of them, observing
The said of New York were met and convenient to be made and Done said or pronounces and
Whereas the said Benjamin, and grandson of the Delegates as
assumed appointed by commission as aforesaid being
legal and duly qualified in pursuance of the said
Commission having now assembled at the Council Chamber
in the City of New York, and is being there and
Time to act by Stephen Board, Esq., Deviser for the
Libellants, &c. to substitute forin an order
be made out by me, Director, to the Honorable Daniel Dulany
Esq., Commissary General and Judge for probate of Will
within 10 P's in Instant case and
Granting Administrators to said Delegates and
Require the said Commissary General or Judge
for probate of Will to make out or cause to be made out
All Script. Entries, Registers, Transcripts, Records and
Things which have been filed Records Registered here as
Determined are necessary to be done before time.

The said Daniel Dulany, Esq., Commissary General
And Judge for probate of Will and granting
Administrators Concerning or Relating to the
Premises aforesaid which motion aforesaid being in
the order granted and the same to be made and
Done seeming meet and convenient to the
Commissary Delegates as aforesaid the
the Commissary Delegates as aforesaid and
therefore order appoint, Direct, and Require you the
Said Daniel Dulany, Commissary General and
Judge for Probate of Wills and Granting Administrations
within the Province aforesaid, to take out at Paines to be made out with all
Convenient Speed, and back hereon and authenticated a
Copy (and the same when made you duly and with
out Delay Transmute to me under the Seal of your Office,
as Commissary General and Judge for probate of Wills
and Granting Administrations) of all Receipt Entries,
Registrars, Transcripts, Records and Things which have
been filed, Recorded, Registered hereon determined
before you the said Daniel Dulany, Commissary
General and Judge for probate of Wills and Granting
Administrations Concerning or Relating to the
Remises aforesaid, for which this shall be your
Sufficient Warrant. Dated at Annapolis the
26th Day of November in the 36th year of the
Dominion of the Right Honble. Charles Absolute
Lord and proprietor of the province of Maryland
and Avalon Lord Baron of Baltimore.
Among Domini 1750.

[Signature]
In this case the matter for the Libellant alleged to have occurred. The Judge said that in the absence of the Libellant he was not in a position to pass judgment on the matter. The Libellant had not been able to be present due to his illness, but the Libellant had been informed that his case would be heard in the absence of his presence. He was always ready and able to bring the matter before the Writ Court, as the Libellant would be attended with a very good chance to prevail. That some of the witnesses were very infirm and unable to travel and many of them were men and women and might therefore not be able to proceed from the place where they were able to proceed to the Writ Court; and that the bringing them before the Writ Court would be attended with a very great inconvenience of their travelling so far from home and that both by land and water in this memoir. That many others of your petitioners witnesses who are of the other sex were greatly engaged in business and therefore could not attend. The Judge said that they could be brought before the Writ Court. That a more proper and a more rigorous examination of witnesses have been properly granted by this Honorable Committee. Such witnesses have lived the left of human and would have been attended with little and fewer inconveniences in travelling than your petitioners witnesses would have been. And that always upon motion of the party - and with no more from either that what has been observed in this case. That if apparently the Libellant cannot attend, and if from that Honorable Committee the Honorable the Judges present were one of the Representatives of the said Richard Bennett in the proceedings mentioned and would consequently be entitled to definitive share of his personal estate in Case the said Bennett died intestate.
and that and also appeared by the said protestor that
John Davenport, the homew's son of seventy years ago, Jp's
themselves, Maria and Margaret and they knew
Children of the said Thomasina Lyman his former
husband and under his care and question of this homew
would be settled to any considerable degree of his homew
would not pretend to be established. Some objections
might otherwise to any evidence found in was taken
in this trouble court that those for his
quarter made his homew the judge to grant a
committee for the examination of the witnesses.

Stepheen Bradley, Esq.
Richard Archbold one of the Subsciribing Witnesses to the Will of Richard Bennett Esquire being duly sworn on the holy Evangel of Almighty God Deposeth and Saith that he Saw the Said Richard Bennett Esquire Sign and Seal and heard him Publish and Declare the Same to be his Last Will and Testament and that James Tink, James Waltores John Knock John Taylor and John Conroy Subscribed their Names and James Tink made his Mark as Witing Fathist to the Said Testator Present and that all Circumstances Considered During the Time of the Said Testator

Richard Bennett executing his Last Will he is of Opinion that it is dubious whether the Said Testator was of Sound and Disposing Mind for In some small time after the Execution of the Will Wry the Botler was in about halfe an hour the Testator Constantly appeared to him not to have been Visibly in his former in order to a Company with Spirituals Reason showing that he was not of a Dally Sound and Disposing Mind At the time or just about the time of the Execution of his Will he knew not some Persons around him to his Lady also as Col Richardtechman Mr. Tink and the Dependant also Col Tichman with whom he

(Pawmot) (the)
The Tosalar was in humility ungartned approached most near by to him, and spoke with a loud and clear audible voice, and took the Tosalar by his hand. The Tosalar being vastly hard of hearing did not now him but when his hand was held by the Senator by that it was at Teghman. The Tosalar asked said Teghman how he did. In some small hours after the execution of the Self the Dependant Collected in about half an hour. The Dependant being a Priest who wished the Tosalar in his last looking found him in an incapacity incapacity of complying with Spiritual Duties. That at the time of the execution of the Self the Tosalar did not know whereabouts to sign his Name only as directed and if not directed would have signed his name on the Walker part of the Self of Tosalar.

Eyesight was so far impaired most remarkably more than ordinary as rendered the Tosalar so far incapable of...
The Deponent

before different Objects that I believed if any other Man had been put into his hands he would have signed it as his last Will. This Deponent further saith that he thinks after the Will was put into the Testator's hands, by Stevens was obliged to repeat it to him that it was his last Will he had in his hand. This Deponent further saith that he told W. Curtis that he doubted much of the Testator was in his

proper senses and that he then was of Opinion he would not survive twenty four hours. This Deponent further saith that the reason leading to prove that the Testator was of the disposing mind is that before the Publishing of the Will he ordered by Stevens to it to him that he was proceeding to the

Publication of his Will published it with a firm Voice and after publishing said Will the Testator called Mr. Elghman to his Bed side and demanded of him if the old will was (canceled)
cancelled. This Dependent further saith that in a court half an hour after the Execution of the Torturer Will from his confinement he gave information, afterwards he appeared to this Dependent to have been out of his senses. This Dependent further saith that in an after conversation he believed the following night the Torturer appeared who in his Pocket which Night hid brought it was he told this Dependent that the Torturer had lost grace formed differed only in trifles from his former Will. This Dependent further saith that the second night after the Execution of the Torturer Will he asked the Torturer who it was that wrote his Will in conform the Torturer said it was Mr. Edw. Strother and to his Father demanded who read it over to him to which he said that it was Mr. Edw. Strother and no body besides, and that he appeared to be at resolving said Edw. to be influence

Richard Archbold

Saw in, Exs. 13
8th day 25, 1749. Deacon's City
7th Augt.
The County of Durham Tenor Court of Northumb. 1747. In the year being
Eleven hundred and ninety five in the reign of Queen Anne by the Grace of God
King and Emperor of all England, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith,
and of the County of Durham, it is ordered and decreed by the said Tenor, that
Richard Bennett be in a hearing to the last hand to the Manor of
Richard Bennett, in the Parish of Alnwick, that the said Bennett, according to
the land and Manor of the said Bennett, by the said Bennett,
preferred before the said Tenor, having the said Bennett, in the Manor of
Alnwick, that the said Bennett should in the Manor of the said Bennett,
prefer the said Bennett, and that the same be entered.

Taylor & Taylor

The said Bennett, in the Manor of the said Bennett, to enter a
bail for the said Bennett, and that the same be entered.

The said Bennett should in the Manor of the said Bennett,
prefer the said Bennett, and that the same be entered.
Signature: John C. Guswag

Date: Oct 26, 1749

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Edward Lloyd, Defendant
Henry Darrell, Esquire,

Defendants.


And Now at This Court:

Who will then, Defendant, for the Defendant (as in Law) and in behalf of his said Abound Defendent, from all and singular the Premises done as before by the Judge or the adverse Party, and protest concerning the Nullity of such then being out of projecting or effects being against their Witnesses, their Depositions & Persons (as well now as then & then as now) if in any three they endeavor to depose against the said action. If in three, he must devise the said Witnesses may be examined upon such interrogatories as are to be performed by him or his client to the Commission, or to be administered to them on some of the Days appointed for the Executive, he and Commission before the Commissioners, and that they may on good & Plausible Reasons (for their Knowledge) in their Depositions or otherwise he must protest of the Nullity of the said Commission.

Edward, Defendant.

Came for Defendants Part.
To: John / Mary

From: JOHN L. LUDLOW - F&F - Marshall R&D Lab. - Ext. 628

8/3/72

Here is the latest
for our audience
Pursuit of knowledge!

Those magazine
for map, so we can
have more made.

WB cabinet
is last of series according
to INH. So you were
now. Some completed.

The NYT comes
while I thought was
quite interesting. So
I want to read.

Will call when
You call back from NE
try to get BP meeting set up.
Sir, I have been asked by my father to inform you that your ladyship is to be visited by Mr. Bennet, my father, who will be with me on the 1st of November.

I am, my dear lady, your obedient servant,

Richard Bennet
he lying very sick, knowing not whether he might live or no, but being in perfect memory leaving Guy Whitishiftt, Esq. and Robert Everard, his Executors, to take all and pay all. And that the Estate of William Backoe will go to my wife, to be paid to Richard Dunsford in a full year or two. But if John Webb, or either of them, shall do wrong to the Tobacco as they have done before, I do give to Thomas Wright all my Land and all things belong to him above written. And by honest John Marsons, that I do order, to my wife that John Marsons and John Davis shall have the following years, 1785 and 1786, at the same Ground together without any waste and at the expiration of the two years, John Marsons to have 1000 pounds, 500 pounds and three slates. And for sale, I do give to Alice Wright one piece by James Cottles, as much as one quarter of an acre. And if either of the above children dye, their like estate to fall to one of another. I do give to Margaret Wright one chest and one pair of sheets. In 1682, I do give unto Mary Wright one pair of sheets, and two cats, the one red. To the above, and one dozen of Draught Hopkins and tallow candles. I do give to Mary White two good strong horses and as much for other. I do give to William King as many buttons as he can take up. To John Davis, I do give with buttons, and a lady's girdle and a new pair of white gloves of blue linen. I do give to John Marsh弄 one cask and eight hundred pounds of Tobacco. I do give to the above and cast to Guy Whitishiftt and John Marsh two hundred pounds of Tobacco and 1000 pounds. 1786.

William Backoe

Thomas

John George

The witness of Richard Waker

William Backoe will, proved by John George and Richard Waker. Witness for the said will. 12th December, 1786.
Eng. Fornidore Styles 1500 - 1630

Ralph Fastnedge (1660 - 1690)

44) Olive wood used as veneer
   c. 1660's
   mahogany and walnut glazed with
   walnut, olive or laburnum
   -- for central decoration.
Bennio looking for:

one old Kesse - N Y 1734
"Square" table - 1730

cobbled press 1741

"Dutch cupboard"

House paper -

hair carpet 1777

Cooking - Renew

Renewed kps 1728

Old scored ch. 1739

"elbow chairs"

1711 1 scored chest 7 " Choe's elbow"
I am satisfied to my wife Margaret to my son John to my daughter Elinor dwelling daughter. There to be equally divided. Lastly, I do appoint my wife Margaret to be my sole Executor of my last will & Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand. I seal the twentieth day of March 1679/1680.

In the presence of

John Neeley
James Mathes
James Mitchell
John Mathes

In the name of god amen ye 22d day of March in the year of our Lord 1679/1680 John Neeley of Talbot county in ye province of Maryland being sick and weak of body and of mind I being desirous to settle things in order to make this my last will & Testament, I make and diet upon my soul to all mighty God my Creator & Redeemer absolutely believing that I shall receive full pardon for my sins and be saved by ye precious death and merits of my Saviour & Redeemer Jesus Christ and hereby to ye earth from whence it was taken to be buried in such decent Christian manner as to my Executor hereafter named shall be thought most convenient and as tending such worldly estate as ye Lord in his mercy hath lent me my will and meaning is ye same shall be employed & bestowed as here after by my will is express'd revoking and making null ye wills and former wills by me made for said estate. I appoint this my last will & Testament and so forth. I after my just debts and legacies hereafter named shall be paid & discharged I devise leave the rest unto ye poor of ye parish. ye upholstering & building of ye Roman Catholic Chappel at ye mouth of Up. River ye moiety of my real and personal estate & other moiety to my Executor Mr. Neeley Mr. Lloyd will to heel to his Honorable. And if ye affairs of my will is in case ye Catholic Chappel at Talbot county shall be under persecution and abuse from having liberty of conscience at my dissolution and like to continue so ye benefit of ye said Chappel shall have ye moiety of my estate as is intended for ye use of ye said Chappel shall be equally distributed & divided between ye Executors of Matthew Price of ye Liberty of Jesus my son &
embower my s Execut' to make a joint Sale or little to try person or Persons of Old.

other part of the whole quantity of five tracts of land containing in all eleven

Hund. Acres of land and I y s Execut' will hold of S. Eleven Hundred Acres taken

over we and before then she shall for y one moiety hereof given for

yr use at 3/4 Pay 2000 pounds of Tobacco to one Hund. Acres which will

amount to Eleven thousand Pounds of Tobacco to be converted to y use of the

same in the last will & Testament. I declare it appoint

Mist. John Flax & my we Execut'y all my singular goods de

Challel & Hts do in witness of my hand & cvr y day yr year above written

 legitimated in prorho Feb qr 2 1693 { John anxious

Comm. Lloyd

Then was yd written will es proved to be that will &

Not. Nurse

Comm. Lloyd & I will written John Bredy by ys of Edw. Lloyd

John Taylor

Comm. Nurse & John Taylor y witness thereunto in due form.


Maryland 2. In the name of God Amen on Thursday day of Feb qr 2 1693

Lord 1693 I Judith Bredy of Talbot Co in the Province of Maryland con

нструin good and perfect health of body and of good I sound memory calling

to mind y uncertainly of the mortal life and y certainty of Death when

it shall please God of his good wills to call me hence and for my sitting

disposing of yt. Temporal Estate which God of his goodness

 hath bestowed on me I do make this my last will & Testament here

by receding & attesting & declaring to all former wills by me

here to fore made either by word of writing and declaring this to be

my last will & Testament in form following. First I give and bequeath

to y with which I am now Rient whether y be male

or female am to the heirs of such Rient for ever all my personal estate

wholes ever y came be in Maryland consisting of Money anding State

and Household Stuff and all Labours Slaves do negroes little Townships

dogs y remain be one continuance in or by the Division of my Exe'cutors

hereafter named he shall pay all just and due debts which are

now due or owing to any person whatsoever y is due to his heir.

proved & Marked to be Best advantage and Interest of yt. I will that

until he shall have attained y age of one i Twenty years if a Male

until she shall attain y age of seventeen years and to my daughter in law Mrs Ann Bredy and all her heirs of the one-divider

give to each of y 6 Red of y s. Ann Bredy and to their heirs one Silver

piece to be delivered to them by my Execut'y in my insol

s I give to y Diff Daughter of Mary Bredy one Dower from 40 her heirs is to

to be devided to his executors in prorho. Then I gave to Mrs Mary Shewwood & her heirs one horse

and to his heirs one horse called Jack I give to Mrs Mary Shewwood then one horse

one horse called Jack with side Batter Daller give to Mrs Mary Shewwood and to her heirs my

last gown of cloth with a suit of small linen & Silly I wish it if it should happen y to

child to die before her she shall have attained y age and with out Goa to

have their share.
Will of John Lenday
The said Will was thus intended viz.

This day appeared before us Simon Mills and Robert Evans, executors of Mr. James Smith, deceased, on the mill of James Smith, deceased, in the county of Prince George, in the State of Maryland, and delivered the will of James Smith, deceased, to us, being the executors of Mr. James Smith, deceased, and that we do hereby acknowledge the will of the said James Smith, deceased, to be the last will and testament of the said James Smith, deceased, and that we do freely and absolutely take and receive the same, as the said James Smith, deceased, by his will directed us to receive, and to perform by virtue thereof, the will of the said James Smith, deceased, in all and every particular contained therein.

J. D. Byrnes

January 28th 1853. The said will was presented to us, Simon Mills and Robert Evans, executors of Mr. James Smith, deceased, and we do hereby acknowledge the same to be the last will and testament of the said James Smith, deceased.

J. D. Byrnes

In the name of God, amen. William Lloyd, of the County of Talbot, in the State of Maryland, do make and declare the will of the said William Lloyd, so as follows.

1. I give unto my wife, Hannah, all my personal effects, and one third of my lands and all the Negroes and negro girls belonging thereto, during her life.

2. I give unto my daughter, Hannah, all the rest of my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

3. I give unto my daughter, Mary, one half of all my personal effects, and all the Negroes and negro girls belonging thereto, during her life.

4. I give unto my daughter, Elizabeth, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

5. I give unto my daughter, Jane, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

6. I give unto my daughter, Ann, one half of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

7. I give unto my daughter, Jane, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

8. I give unto my daughter, Elizabeth, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

9. I give unto my daughter, Mary, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

10. I give unto my daughter, Hannah, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

11. I give unto my daughter, Elizabeth, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

12. I give unto my daughter, Ann, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.

13. I give unto my daughter, Jane, one third of all my lands and personal effects, to her and her heirs for ever.
14. I give to my daughter Mary my negro girl Prudence who is my daughter with all her issue from and kind of my deceased.

15. I give unto my daughter Mrs. Frances Darnell late Mrs. Beall all my lands in Talbot's River bought of my own hand purchased from Richard Lee, to whom I sold it in my said Will and in the will of my husband, I leave my freedmen and negroes, to be disposed of as I shall, and also to give all the negroes to the said Mrs. Beall.

16. I give and bequeath of my estate after debts, legacies paid, and discharge to unlawfully divided between my said daughter and the children remaining for one and the same name.

17. My Will of my estate to be divided among all my children according to their ages, and as much as is possible to a good and lawful end of the estate.

18. I will all of my lands to be conveyed to the said Mrs. Beall free and clear of all debts and taxes and that she may have and enjoy the same according to the will of my husband.

19. I give to my wife all my lands and negroes to be used and enjoyed as she shall think fit and the same to be divided among all my children.

20. This will was signed and sealed and delivered in the presence of us,

James Aycock
William Henry
John Vaughan
James Jones
The said will was thus ended
July 16th 1785.

In witness whereof I have signed and sealed the same in the presence of us.

Vicente Line
April 29th 1785.

My will is that these several grants of my estate be given and bequeathed to the above named, and that the same be paid as herein mentioned in the last will.

Vicente Line
May 25th 1785.

My will is that these several grants be given and bequeathed to the above named, and that the same be paid as herein mentioned in the last will.

Vicente Line
May 25th 1785.
(2) I give unto my two daughters, Margaret and Sarah, the dwellings and lands described in the wills of my late wife, Hannah Darnall.

(3) I will all of my estate to my last Will granting the same to my wife, Sarah Darnall, in the event of my demise, subject to the conditions as specified in my will.

(4) If the above lands or any part thereof are sold or transferred, the proceeds shall be divided among my children.

(5) I direct that my estate be managed by my wife, Sarah Darnall, and my son, William D. Darnall.

(6) I also request that my debts be settled in accordance with my will.

(7) I leave my personal belongings to my wife, Sarah Darnall.

(8) I direct that my will be recorded and preserved.

(9) I also direct that my children be educated in the ways of piety and virtue.

Phoebe Lloyd, Deed

William D. Darnall

The said William D. Darnall

July 18th 1836

This instrument was transcribed by:

Elizabeth Backland

The said Will was thus signed (w/c)

William D. Darnall

Thomas Darnall

The said Will was thus signed (w/c)

Elizabeth Backland

The said Will was thus signed (w/c)

Elizabeth Backland
with Philemon Lloyd
An Inventory of the Goods
and Chattels of Samuel Murphy
Located in St. Mary's County
Appraised by Samuel Madden
and Thomas Farrar Appraisers
Vernon's I Sworne this 2d of January 1675 at Chapli mortgage.

1. To the plantation and housing  1. 5000
2. To his wearing cloth  1. 200
3. To old iron and a pair of old tools  1. 50
4. To 2 old chairs  1. 60
5. To 4 old powder bags and 3 powder flasks  1. 40
6. To a Prance settle and chimney and table  1. 60
7. To two old settles and 4 wedges and a firing piece  1. 40
8. To a parcel of old wooden planks  1. 60
9. To a Yawl and 3 Shutes  1. 500
10. To one Cow and a heifer and two Calfs

Somme  1 4660

Samuel Madden
Thomas Farrar.

An Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of Henry and Frances Morgan.

Vernon's I Sworne this 28th of May 1675.

1. To leatherPiece Bragg Islandell  3 200
2. Curtains Vallance and Pillers  1 50
3. To 14 Russia Leather Chairs done 1 550
4. To 1 Looking Glass  1 60
To one large pair Devin and Smalls—$200.
To 2 spare iron Devin in Priests—$200.
To 1 large blanket Chest—$150.
To 1 square blanket walnut table and frames—$400.
To 1 feather Bed, Comforter, Pugge, Blanketts & blankets, valance & headboard—$200.
To 1 large high Cupboard—$900.
To locking House—$100.
To large chest 1 lesser old one—$160.
To 1 old table—$90.
To 1 old Conceit—$40.
To 1 Bed-lidging Poulterer & pillow—$350.
To 16 diaper napkins at 15 each—$240.
To 4 old table cloths—$100.
To 1 pair of holland sheets—$240.
To 2 pair of Courser sheets—$250.
To 1 Holland sheet—$120.
To 2 pair of Courser Sheets—$260.
To 2 pair of old sheets more—$160.
To 2 good diaper napkins—$40.
To 2 Houlles at—$25.
To 1 pair of old sheets & Howell—$80.
To 2 small feather beds, pretty old—$100.
To 2 larger feather beds one—$240.
Poultier and pillow—$3.
To 2 wollen Puggs 250: two—$550.
Blanketts 100:
To 18 joint stools at 20—$360.
To one oval table—$500.
To 1 round table—$550.
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For a mule          1  450
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To 3 molatto children at 1000 $ each  1  3000
To 5 yearlings       1  750
To 10 shillings and values 1  7500
To 6 cows, barren    1  3600
To 4 cows with calves 1  4100
To 3 year old steers at 300  1  900
To 9 two year old heifers at 400 1 3600
To 3 oxen         1  2400
To 1 Bull 50, 1 Bull 50     1  1200
To 1 cow and cattle at Henry Taylor  1  750
To 1 heifer 3 years old 350, and 1 cow 1 950
To 2 three year old bulls 1 500
To 1 yearling     1  150
To 2 steers 4 years old 1 1200
To 2 bulls 2, 3 years old, 1 5 years old 1 680
To 4 yearling steer 150, 1 three year old heifer 2 50
To 4 Barrows at 250 $ per hogg  1  1750
To 12 cows at 240 $ per cow 1 2880
To some more cattle, and hoggs, hinds, rams...

Richard Willman, Signer
One thousand seven hundred forty
A new and accurate chart of the Chepapake.

Sayer & Bennett

Map and chart sails fleet St.

as of the act

1 July 1776

Map in Waterfleay

at Wrentham