

## Will Of Ann Triplett Dishman (1737-1791)

I, Ann Dishman of Westmoreland County, now in perfect mind and memory do agreeable to the will and request of my late deceased husband John Dishman dispose of my estate given me by him to my under mentioned children in the following manner, Viz

I give to my son William Dishman the present crop now upon hand to discharge all just claims against the Estate. I think there will be sufficient if it is appropriated that way and it is my earnest wish and desire that every just debt should be immediately paid. If the crop should fall short in doing of it, that my son William should be responsible for any balances that may be due.

I give to my son William Dishman the plantation whereon I now live in Westmoreland County. (to him & his heirs I mean)

I give to my son William Dishman and his heirs four negroes, Viz: Winey and her child Harry, Jacob and his mother Sud.

I give to my daughter Ann Richardson during her life the use of two negroes, Jean and Aron. At her death they together with any increase from them to her present two children to be equally divided.

I give to my daughter Elizabeth Dishman and her heirs lawfully begotten two negroes, Ben and Mill and their increase, but should she die without heir that then they shall return to my son Samuel Dishman.

I give to my son Samuel Dishman and his heirs my plantation in King George County, also the negro wench Winney and her increase now in his possession, I likewise give him one bed without furniture.

I give to my daughter Elizabeth Dishman one feather bed and furniture, one horse colt nearly now a year old and two likely heifers, Also, the large chest standing in the hail.

I give to my daughter Ann Richardson two heifers and a small bed.

I give to my son William Dishman my still H'nds & C. I also give my son William all my stock of horses, cattle and hogs except what is mentioned to my daughter, but it is my desire and wish that my son William should give all the assistance to his two sisters, Ann and Elizabeth, that he can and he should continue them with him until they should find it convenient to separate or if my daughter Ann should think it best that he would build her a convenient house upon part of the land left him.

I give to my daughter Frances or rather now to Charles Deane what he has already in possession and no more.

I give to Thomas Chancellor, who married my daughter Sally, twenty Shillings and nothing more.

I have been apprehensive for sometime past that my son William would marry one of the daughters of Thomas King, my neighbor. If he does, its contrary to the advice of both his Father and myself, and should he do so, it is my will he should not possess no part of the estate left him, but shall be equally divided between my son Samuel, daughters, Ann and Elizabeth.

I constitute and appoint as my executors to this my last will, my son William Dishman and my Brother William Triplett as witness my hand this twentieth day of March, one Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety One.

Ann Dishman

Witness:

his

George x Briscoe

mark

Walter James

Wm. Triplett

At Court held for Westmoreland County the 26th day of April, 1791. This Will was proved according to law by the oaths of George Brisco and Walter James, two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of William Dishman, one of the Executors therein named who made oath thereto according to law and together with Nathaniel King his security ordered into and acknowledged Bond with condition as that law directs. Certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate thereof in due form.

Teste

Exam. d/

Jas. Bland, C W C

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