John Donelson of Davidson County, State of Tennessee, being in Perfect State of Health and of Sound Mind and Memory, doth hereby make and publish his last Will and Testament in manner and form following, to wit: that is to say, I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary Donelson the western part of the tract of land which I now have possession of, which is bounded as follows: to wit, beginning at a stone corner on Gen. Jackson's western boundary land and the eastern boundary of my old tract of land at Gen. Jackson's gate, running thence south seventy-seven degrees forty feet to the corner of the orchard fence; thence the same course along the fence and to a stone beam and from thence on the bank of the Long Pond, thence up the same along the bank forty poles to the white oak, and thence south seventy-seven degrees forty feet, crossing the Long Pond, one hundred and twenty poles, to a red crotch on the bank of Cumberland River. Thence up the same to the stone corner a white oak and red crotch along the Ford Chirenc up the same to the beginning containing by measurement seven hundred and thirty acres, I give and bequeath the said tract of land to my beloved wife for and during her natural life, and after her death the said tract of land is to go to my son John S. Donelson, in my will that John S. Donelson should have now or at any time hereafter, and during his life, possession of the Big Spring and all the plantation to the west of Big Spring also the lots down the Big Spring Branch. It is my will...
That all the Negroes, that is on the Plantation, that is on the Plantation, having the life time of my beloved wife, Mary, and all the Negroes, excepting those that are now rented out for my sons, to be, Frank, Effy, his wife, and children, George, Brown, all the large and children, Sally, Jane, and Susan, to be free, and absolved from all their debts, and to remain on the Plantation, for and during the life of this codicil, that they may claim the remainder of support from the residue of my estate. It is expressly declared that all the balance of the Negroes on the Plantation, not named in the will, shall remain with my wife during her life, and after her death, they shall be equally divided between my grand children. The children of my daughter, Catherine Martin, and those of their aliers.

Now, I give and bequeath unto my eldest daughter, Jane Smith, a tract of land, on the South Fork, containing two thousand five hundred and sixty acres, also all the Negros, and property thereon.

Now, I also give and bequeath unto my youngest daughter, John Smith, a tract of land, an old town tract, on the north side of the river, known by the name of the town tract, containing fifteen hundred and fifty-four acres, also all the Negroes, and property thereon.

Now, I also give and bequeath unto my second daughter, Dolores Smith, all the land and property above described, and all the land, lying above two miles above the town of Franklin, to him his heirs.

Now, I also give and bequeath unto my youngest daughter, Dolores Smith, all the land and property above described, and all the land, lying above two miles above the town of Franklin.
I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Coffey all
that tract of land which my son John Coffey and my daughter
Mary formerly lived on in East Fork of Stone River
in Rutherford County, also all the improvements and personal
property which I put into her hands after her marriage to Mr. Robert Coffey
to her and her heirs forever.

I give and bequeath unto my son Hiram Colwell all
that part of the tract of land, lying of South East of that
on which I now live, and bounded as follows, beginning
from corner on Piedmont for the boundary land
at an angle and running North by East 40 rods, as mentioned in the first
herein, thence with the line to the Cumberland River,
thence down the line to a Black Oak tree, the dividing
line between me and my brother Samuel Colwell
thence thence South forty two degrees East
on record and forty seven poles to an ash and locust
tree, ending.

Thence thence to a Red Oak and Sugar Tree
Mr. George East, along with his son, James, and his daughter, Eliza, lived near a creek on a land that was later known as the Logan Farm. The land was divided into several tracts:

1. A tract of land of five hundred and sixty acres lying about four miles south of the town of Logan and known as the town of Logan. This tract, however, was sold to Mr. George East after his death.

2. A tract of land containing one thousand acres, known as the Logan Farm, was granted to Mr. George East by the State of North Carolina.

3. A deed for the above tract of land has been given to the daughter of Mr. George East, also all the property and property put into her hands, and then given to her husband, also all the property and property put into her hands, after her marriage with Mr. William Lewis, following her death.

4. Mr. George East also gave and bequeathed unto my daughter, Elizabeth, a tract of land containing one thousand acres, both sides of Little Beaver Creek, and being the balance of my land.

5. A tract of land containing one thousand acres, a deed of which has been given to James, Martin, also all the property and property put into his hands, after his marriage with Anna G. Martin, to her and her heirs for ever.
To my daughter Emily T. southwestern
also that tract of landsit position being known by the name
the Silver Springs Tract containing four hundred forty
acres, also a tract of land near the mouth of
Bradley Spring in Rutherford County, and being the tract
of land which included the same spring also the by
Rock Spring containing one hundred and twelve acres
also I give unto her also the house and property which
woke place in her possession at the time of her decease
with Andrew J. Donelson in addition to what she had
before she is to receive two negro boys, Mark & Ephraim
of her mother's estate, to her and her heirs for ever.
Item. I give and bequeath unto my grand children Mary
Eley & John F. & Rachel Easton, the house, now used as
members, which was formerly used by her daughter Rachel
Easton, and is which was purchased by the for the benefit
of her children to be equally divided among them but
not to be divided until the youngest Rachel shall be
of age, but as the girls Mary or other heirs of the
they can take what will be considered a proportion more
in addition I furthermore give unto Rachel & Easton a boy
girl named Mary the daughter of Jacob & to them and their
to them and their heirs for ever, and further more
Item, I give and bequest to my grand daughter Mary Eley
Rachel & Easton a tract of land containing one
hundred forty acres lying in the western district
acres.
on the Middle Fork of Fortitude River. Grant in 1785 to be equally divided among them, also I give it beguessed to my Grand Son John Easton a Tract of Land containing two hundred & twenty acres in the first town district No. of Grant 23456 to him his heirs & assigns for ever. It is also my wish that their Grand Mother or any
Dunelson to personate Elizabeth Rachel Easton both a substantial Old and furniture for the same on their Marriages
that all the Real Estate which now and which has not been leased or in the same going
Item. and all money
in hands all Bonds, Wills and obligations of every
Kins to be collected by my Executors and when collected to be equally divided amongst all my Children then
where a like and if any of the Children should be
deceased the Children of the Parent shall in lieu of the share
of any Estate.
Item. Now lastly I nominate and set forth the
old Semen Dunelson Dunelson, Samuel Dunelson, Thomas L. Dunelson William
Dunelson to be Executors of the my last will & Testament to
signs with my hands the above deceased with my hand. This Twenty
Fifth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand
Eight Hundred & Twenty Eight (Californian before signed
Witness Present) with the words Stone Corner, Real Factors
west Boundary line) not and joining

William Easton
James D. Dunelson
John Dunelson

L.P.D. X. E. dead Mr. Williams James W. E. handwriting.
I give it in my desire that my son, John Easton, my grand son, John D. Easton, Eliza Easton and Rachel Easton, with a house, stable, and brick oven, may be considered as a part of my will, 10th October, 1828.

James R. Easton

Witness:

John P. Johnson

X. D. Howard