John Ensor Son of George
John Chilcote
Henry his mark Cole

On the back of the aforegoing Will was thus Written Viz.t
Baltimore County June 25. 1770
Came John Chilcote and Henry Cole two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within Will and being duly and Solemnly Sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God depose and say that they saw the Testator Wm. Cole Sign Seal publish pronounce and Declare the same as and for his Last Will and Testament by making his mark that at the Time of his so doing he was to the best of their Apprehension of Sound and disposing mind and Memory that they Subscribed their Respective names as Evidences to the said Will Henry Cole by making his mark as also that they both saw John Ensor Son of George Subscribe his name as a Witness to the said Will all in the presence of the said Testator and at his Request

Sworn before W Young D Comly
Balt County

Examined

Witnesses

In the Name of God Amen I Thomas Cadock Clerk of the Parish of St. Thomas's Balt.o County being now in Sound health both in Body and mind, make this my Last Will and Testament, I with all Humility and Resignation, Surrender up my Soul, at his Appointed Time into the Arms of my most Merciful Creator, in hopes through the Merits of my Dear Redeemer, of a Blessed & Glorious Resurrection, I will that my Body when ever I go hence, be laid close to that of my Dear Son Arthur, within the pails raisd about him, and that I be buried therein with all plainness & Simplicity, and without any Extraordinary expence. As my Dearly beloved Wife Catharine Cadock had for her Life the Home Plantation given her by her Father the Late John Risteau, I will that She have the Enjoyment of all the furniture of the Dwelling (House)

House where I now reside, as long as she lives, I also give to her the two Negro Women great Nell and Little Nell, to be solely at her Disposal when she dies, and the Negro Boy Kitt, who is to go to my Son Thomas, at the Demise of my said Dear Wife. To my Son John who is now my Eldest I leave that part of Nicholson's Manor, which I first Settled, on Condition, that he gives up his Right to the home Plantation, to which he would otherwise Succeed by the Death of my late Dear Son Arthur. I also leave him Negro Nick, & what Val.e of the Critical Review, I am possessed of at my Decease. To my Second Thomas I leave the home Plantation at his Mothers Decease, I also leave him Negro Dick as well as Kitt, as I said above, I also leave Ten thousand W.t of Tobacco, to be paid as soon as Possible after my Decease. I also leave him, my Globes and Telliscope, the four Val.s of Bayle in French, the Six Vol. of Dupin in English, and Clark's Sermons, the rest of my Books to be Equally divided betwixt my two Sons. If my Son John does not Comply with this Will and wile not give up the Home Plantation, then my Will is that my Son Thomas, has instead of him that part of Nicholsons Manor which I first Settled, which as above I have otherwise Will'd to my said Son John. To my Dear Daughter Ann, I leave to her and her Lawful Issue that part of Nicholsons Manor which I last Settled, together with Negro Bob Negro Nan & her issue, as also one of the best Beds with its furniture that is at the home Plantation. And in Case she has no issue, to her Husband, and provided she never Marrys to be equally divided betwixt her two Brothers. I also Will that after my Debts are paid, my whole remaining Personal Estate, whether consisting of Goods, Money, Debts, Live Stock, Utensils, or whatever else is not above disposed of be equally divided amongst my beloved Wife and our three Children, as also after the Decease of my beloved Wife the furniture of my Dwelling House be likewise Equally Devided amongst our three Children. I leave as Executors (Administrators)