Almighty God that the within Instrument of writing is the true and only Will and Testament of the Said William that hath come to her hands possession or knowledge and that she doth not know nor hath heard of any other. —

Sworn before me John Bracco Dept. Comry of Talbot County

Talbot County Sc.
The 10th Sept. 1771 } Samuel Hopkins and Arthur Hopkins two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within Will being duly and Solemnly Sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God do depose and Say that they Saw the Testator William West Sign and Seal the Same Will and heard him publish and declare it to be his Last Will and Testament, That at the Time of his so doing he was to best of their Apprehension of Sound and disposing mind and Memory and that they did Subscribe their names as Witnesses to the Said Will in the presence of the Said Testator and at his Request. And also that they saw Joseph Norwood the other Subscribing Witness Sign the Same Will by making his Mark as a Witness thereto in the presence of the Said Testator and at his Request

Sworn before me

Examined John Bracco Dept. Comry of Talbot County —

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In the Name of God Amen I Thomas Loveday of Talbot County Gent: do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following. Item, I give unto my well beloved Wife Ann Loveday my Dwelling Plantation it being part of a Tract of Land called Middle Spring and all the Land thereunto belonging, Beginning at a post and two Stones by the Marsh Side where formerly Stood a bounded Red Oak being the bounded Tree of that Land given by old Henry Woolchurch to his son in Law Henry Parratt running West south West down the River Sixty Perches to a bounded Post upon a point being on the South Side of a Branch or Gutt, being fixed in the Room of a bounded Tree of one John Glover and running up the Said branch or Gutt to a bounded Post and Stone Standing upon a point on the North Side of the Said branch or Gutt being fixed and Established upon an Arbitration between me and William Wilson by John Goldsborough and Robert Goldsborough Junr. and Peter Denny, then running up the branch according to the Several Courses in the Said Award and binding with the Said branch to a Large Stone Standing at the Turn of the Said Branch or Swamp on the East Side thereof being fixed by the Arbitrators aforesaid in the Room of a bounded white Oak then Running up the Said branch or Swamp according to the Several Courses in the Said Award to a bounded Stone Standing near the head

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of the Said Branch on the North Side of the Road near where the old Chapel stood formerly being fixed in the Room of a bounded White Oak that was formerly the beginning Boundary of the Land exchanged from one old Henry Parratt to one William Parratt running from the Said white Oak North East and by North One hundred perches to a red Oak marked with six notches Standing in a Drain making out of a Swamp formerly called a Pocoson bounded in the Room of a white Gum mentioned in the Ancient Deeds then running from thence North East and by North to the Land called White Oak Swamp then with white Oak Swamp and Loveday's Discovery down to James Wilsons fence then running South Sixty two Degrees West Twenty Six and a half perches to the Place agreed and Settled on to be the division between James Wilson Senior and myself then running South forty Degrees East Two hundred and fifteen perches to the edge of a Large Marsh then South Seventy Six and forty five degrees West thirty three perches and then with a Strait Line to the beginning Also I leave her all the Marsh to the South ward of a South East and by South Course drawn from the aforesaid Beginning down to a Creek formerly called Gallants or Loveday's Creek Also leave her all the Marsh lying on a Tract of Land called Loveday's Marsh lying to the Eastward of the aforesaid Gallant and Loveday's Creek which Lands I leave unto my beloved Wife Ann Loveday during her Widowhood upon Conditions that in Case my Wife Ann Loveday she should Marry if she then delivers it up to my Son Thomas Loveday and makes no Waste of the Timbers or Improvements growing or Standing on the Land aforesaid and Quits Claim to all the thirds of Dower in part of a Tract of Land called Middle Spring being part of a Tract of Land I formerly bought of Henry Buckingham and also part of a Tract of Land called Loveday's Discovery, and also one Tract of Land called Loveday's Lot and also all that part or Tract of Land called Loveday's Marsh lying to the Westward of the aforesaid Creek called Gallants and Loveday's Creek and in Case my Wife Ann Loveday Complys with all these Requisites Enjoined in this my Last Will and Testament then in that Case I give and bequeath all the Lands left to her during her Widowhood to my Son Thomas Loveday and the Heirs of his Body Lawfully begotten for ever. Item, I give and bequeath unto my Son John Loveday part of a Tract of Land called Middle Spring and part of a Tract of Land called Loveday's Discovery Beginning at a marked Beech Standing upon the Bank of Kings Creek a little above the old Bridge close by a Spring formerly called the old Spring and running from the Said Beech East and by South One hundred and Twenty five perches to a Stone Standing on the East Side of the Head of a branch on the North Side of the Main Road near where the old Chapel formerly Stood being fixed where a bounded white Oak formerly Stood being the first bounded Tree of that Land formerly exchanged by one old Henry Parratt to one William Parratt running thence from the Said Stone North East and by North one hundred Perches to a marked Red Oak Standing in a Drain at a place called a Pocoson in the old writings bounded in the Room of a White Gum and from thence running North east and by North to the Land called White Oak Swamp then running with Loveday's Discovery and the Reverse home Course of white oak Swamp until it Intersects the home

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