In the name of God amen

I George Washington of Mount Vernon a citizen of the United States and lately President of the same do make, ordain and declare this Instrument which is written with my own hand on every page thereof subscribed by me last Will and Testament revoking all others.

I am aware that there are but few and none of magnitude are to be punctual and speedily paid and the degrees whereby bequeathed are to be discharged as soon as circumstances will admit and in the manner directed.

To my dear and beloved wife Martha Washington the use, profit and benefit of my estate real and personal of her natural life.

The Town of Alexandria Pitt & Cameron her heirs for ever.
that such of the latter description as have no parents living, or if living are unable, or unwilling to provide for them, shall be bound by the Court until they shall arrive at the age of twenty-five years; — and in case when the record can be produced, whereupon their ages can be ascertained, the judgment of the Court upon its own view of the subject, shall be adequate and final. — The rogues thus bound, are (by their masters or mistresses) to be taught to read and write, and to be brought up to some useful occupation agreeable to the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, providing for the support of orphan and other poor children. — and I do hereby expressly forbid the sale, or transportation out of the said Commonwealth, of any slave they may die possessed of under any pretense whatever. — and I do therefore, most pointedly, and most solemnly enjoin it upon my Executors hereafter named, or on the survivors of them, to see that the same respecting slave, and every part hereof be religiously fulfilled at the epoch at which it is directed to be in full place; without exception, neglect or delay, after his death, which may then be in the ground as harvested, particularly as it respects.
The aged and infirm—seeing that a regular and permanent fund be established for their support so long as there are subjects requiring it—do not trusting to the uncertain provision to be made by individuals. — Also to my Intimation—Man William (calling himself William Lee) I give immediate freedom; or if he should prefer it on account of the accidents which have befallen him which have rendered him incapable of walking or of any active employment to remain in the situation he is in, it shall be optional with him to do so. In either case however, I give him an annuity of thirty dollars during his natural life, which shall be independent of the benefits cloths he has been accustomed to receive, if he chooses the last alternative, but in lieu of his freedom, if he keeps the first. — I give him as a testimony of my sense of his attachment to me, and for his faithful services during the Revolutionary War. —

Item. To the Trustees, or overseers, or by what other name they may be designated of the Academy in the Town of Alexandria, I give and bequeath, in trust, four thousand dollars, or in other words twenty of the Shores which I give it.
hold in the Bank of Alexandria, to
wards the support of a Free school esta-
blished at, and annexed to, the said Aca
demy, for the purpose of Educating rich
Orphan children, or the children of such
other poor and indigent persons as are
unable to accomplish it with their own
means; and who, in the judgment of
the Trustees of the said Seminary, are
best entitled to the benefit of this dona
tion. — The aforesaid twenty shares
I give bequeath in perpetuity, the
dividends only of which are to be drawn
for and applied by the said Trustees
for the time being, for the uses above
mentioned; — the stock to remain entire
and untouched, unless indication of
a failure of the said Bank should be
apparent, or a discontinuance here
of should render a removal of this fund
necessary; — in either of these cases the
amount of the stock here devised, is to
be vested in some other Bank or pub-
lic Institution, whereby the interest
may with regularity & certainty be
drawn, and applied as above. ... And
to prevent misconception, my mean
ing is, and hereby declared to be, that
these twenty shares are in lieu of, and
not in addition to, the thousand pounds
given by a preceding letter some years a
go; in consequence whereof at all
Gifford
nuity of fifty pounds has since been paid towards the support of this Institution.

Item. Whereas by a law of the Commonwealth of Virginia, enacted in the year 1785, the Legislature thereof was pleased (as a mark of evidence of its approval of the services) I had rendered the Public during the Revolution, and partly, I believe, in consideration of my having suggested the vast advantages which the Community would derive from the extension of its inland navigation, under legislative patronage) to present me with one hundred shares of one hundred dollars each in the incorporated company established for the purpose of extending the navigation of James River from tide water to the Mountains; and also with fifty shares of one hundred pounds sterling each in the corporation of another company, the same established for the similar purpose of opening the navigation of the River Potomac from tide water to Fort Cumberland. The acceptance of which, although the offer was think like reasonable, and grateful to my feelings, was refused, as inconsistent with a principle which I had adopt.
ted, and had never departed from same
ly not to receive pecuniary compensation for any services I could ren-
der my country in its arduous struggle with great Britain for its Rights,
and because I had evaded similar positions from other States in the Union—
adding to this refusal, however, an estimation that, if it should be the plea-
sure of the Legislature to permit me to appropriate the said shares to pub-
ic uses, I would receive them or more with due sensibility—and this it ha-
ving consented to, in flattering terms, as will appear by a subsequent law
and sundry resolutions, in the most ample and honourable manner. I pro-
ceed after this recital, for the more correct understanding of the
case, to declare—

That as it has always been a source of serious regret to me to see the youth of these United States
sent to foreign countries for the pur-
pose of Education, often before their minds were formed, or they had in-
bred any adequate ideas of the hap-
piness of their own;—contracting too
frequently, not only habits of dissipati-
on extravagance, but principles un-
friendly to Republican Government,
and to the true genuine liberties

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of mankind, which, thereafter are rarely overcome. For these reasons, it has been my ardent wish to see a plan devised on a liberal scale which would have a tendency to spread systemic ideas through all parts of this rising Empire, thereby to do away local attachments and state prejudices, as far as the nature of things would, or indeed ought to admit, from our National Councils.

Looking anxiously forward to the accomplishment of this desirable an object as this is (in my estimation) my mind has not been able to contemplate any plan more likely to effect the measure than the establishment of a University in a central part of the United States to which the youth of fortune and talent from all parts thereof shall be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature: arts and sciences; in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and government; and (as a matter of infinite importance in my judgment) by associating with each other and forming friendships in youth, be enabled to free themselves to a proper degree from those local prejudices. 

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local jealousies which have just been mentioned, and which, when carried to excesses, are never failing sources of disquietude to the Public Mind, and pregnant of miscellaneous consequences to this Country: Under these circumstances, so fully dilated,

Item, I give and bequeath in perpetuity the fifty shares which I hold in the Potomac Company (under the aforesaid acts of the Legislature of Virginia) towards the endowment of a UNIVERSITY to be established within the limits of the District of Columbia, under the auspices of the General Government, if that government should incline to extend a fostering hand towards it, and until such University is established, and the funds arising therefrom shall be required for its support, my further Will's desire is that the profit accruing therefrom shall, whenever the dividends are made, be laid out in purchasing stock in the Bank of Columbia, or some other Bank, at the discretion of my Executors, or by the Treasury of the United States for the time being, under the direction of Congress, provided that Honorable body shall...
Patronize the measure, and the dividends proceeding from the purchase of such stock is to be vested in more stock, and so on, until a sum adequate to the accomplishment of the object is obtained, of which I have not the smallest doubt, before many years pass away, even if no aid or encouragement is given by legislative authority, or from any other source.

Item

The hundred shares which I held in the James River Company, I have given and now confirm in perpetuity, to, and for the use and benefit of Liberty Hall Academy, in the County of Rockbridge, in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Item

I release, exonerate and discharge the Estate of my deceased brother, Samuel Washington, from the payment of the money which is due to me for the land I sold to Philip Pendleton (lying in the Court of Berkeley) who assigned the same to him. He said Samuel who, by agreement was to pay me therefor. And whereas by the contract (the purport of which was never communicated to me) between the said Samuel and his son Thomas Washington, the latter became possessed of the aforesaid land, without
any conveyance having passed from one, either to the said Pendleton, the said Samuel, or the said Thornton, without any consideration having been made, by which neglect the said Thornton, without any consideration having been made, by which neglect the said Thornton or the said Samuel, or the said Thornton, or the said Samuel, has been alienated, it rests therefore within to declare my intentions concerning the premises, and these are to give to bequeath the said land to the same, or to his heirs forever if the said Thornton, equally with that of the said Samuel from payment of the purchase money, which, with interest, agreeable to the original contract with the said Pendleton, would amount to more than ten thousand pounds.

And whereas two other sons of my said deceased brother Samuel—namely, George Staples and Washington—Lawrence Augustine Washington were, by the decease of those to whose care they were committed, brought under my protection, and in consequence, have occasioned advances of my part for their education at college and other schools, for their board, clothing, and other incidental expenses, to the amount of near...
five thousand dollars over and above the sums furnished by their Estate. This sum may be inconvenient for them, or their fathers Estate to refund. I do for these reasons accept them, and the said estate, from the payment thereof. My intention being that all accounts between them and me, and their fathers estate and me that stand balanced.

Item

The balance due to me from the Estate of Bartholomew Dabridge deceased (my wife's brother) and which amounted on the first day of October 1795 to four hundred and twenty five pounds (as will appear by an account rendered by his deceased son John Dabridge, who was the acting executor of his father's will), I release and acquit from the payment thereof. And the Negroes, then thirty three in number, formerly belonging to the said estate, who were taken in execution or sold, and purchased in on my account in the year 1795, and ever since have remained in the possession, and to the use of Mary, widow of the said Bartholomew Dabridge with their increase, it is my will that desire shall continue to be in her own session, without further change, so far
king compensation for the same for the time past or to come, during her natural life; at the expiration of which, I direct that all of them who are forty years old upwards, shall cease their freedom; or under: that age and above sixteen, shall serve seven years and no longer; and all under sixteen years, shall serve until they are twenty-five years of age, and then be free. And for disputes respecting the ages of any of these negroes, they are to be taken to the Court of the County in which they reside, and the judgment thereof, in this relation shall be final, and a record thereof made, which may be adduced as evidence at any time thereafter, if disputes should arise concerning the same.

And I further direct, that the heirs of the said Bartholomew Dandridge shall equally, share the benefits arising from the services of the said negroes according to the tenor of this devise, upon the decease of their mother.

Item. If Charles Carter, who intermarried with my niece, Betty Lewis, is not sufficiently secure in the title to Keith's Head of the in the Town of Fredericksburgh, it is my will I desire that my executors shall make such conveyances
of them as the law requires, to render it perfect.

Item
To my nephew William Augustine Washington (if he should conceive them to be objects worth prosecuting) and to his heirs, a lot in the Town of Manchester (opposite to Richmond) No. 765—drawn on my sole account, and also, the tenth of one or two, hundred acres lots and two or three half lots in the City and vicinity of Richmond, drawn in partnership with nine others, at an in the lottery of the deceased William Byrd are given—as is also a lot which I purchased of John Hood, conveyed by William Willie and Samuel Gordon Trustees of the said John Hood, recorder 139 in the Town of Edinburgh, in the County of Prince George, State of Virginia.

Item
To my nephew Bushrod Washington, I give and bequeath all the papers in my possession, which relate to my civil and military administration of the affairs of this Country; I leave to him also, such of my private papers as are worth preserving, and at the decease of wife, and before if she is not inclined to retain them, I give and bequeath my library of Books, and Pamphlets of every kind.

G. Washington
Hearing notwithstanding which I profess is in the State of Penns. ... part of a tract held in equal right with George Clinton late Governor of New York, in the State of New York. My share of land, interest, in the Great Dismal Swamp, and a tract of land which I owned in the County of Gloucester, with the legal liens thereon, until the consideration money should be paid; and having moreover leased, or conditionally sold (as will appear by the tenor of the said leases) all my lands upon the Great Kanawha, and a tract upon or difficult Puz in the County of Logan, it is my wish and direction that whenever the contracts are fully, respectively complied with, according to the spirit, true extent of measure, thereof, and the part of the purchasers, their heirs or assigns. That then, and in that case, conveyances are to be made, agreeable to the terms of the said contracts, and the money arising therefrom, when paid to be vested in Bank stock; the dividends whereof if of that also, it is already vested, herein it is to sure to my said wife during her life, but the stock itself is to remain
be subject to the general distribution hereafter directed.

To the Earl of Buchan I recommend "The Box made of the Oak that sheltered the Great Sir William Walce after the battle of Falkirk" presented to me by his Lordship, in terms too flattering for me to repeat with a request "to pass it, or their merit of my decease, to the man in my country, who should appear to be put it best, upon the same condition that have induced him to send it to me." Whether easy, or not, to select the man who might consort with his Lordship's opinion in this respect, is not for me to say; but concerning that no disposition of this valuable curiosity can be more eligible than the re-commitment of it to his own cabinet, agreeable to the original design of the Goldsmiths Company of Edinburgh, who presented it to him, and at his request, consented that it should be transferred to me; I do give the same the same to his Lordship, and in case of his decease, to his heir with my grateful thanks for the distinguished honour of presenting it to me, and more especially for the laudable sentiments,

G. Washington
Will with which he accompanied it.

Item To my brother Charles Washington
I give I bequeath the gold headed can
left me by Dr. Franklin in his will
I add nothing to it, because of the ample provision I have made for his
life!

To the acquaintances and
friends of my Juvenile years, damsow
Washington & Robert Washington of the
farm, I give my other two gold headed
cases, having my arms exposed thereto
and to each (as they will be useful in
their lieu). I leave one of the Spy glasses
which constituted part of my equipage
during the late War.

To my com-
patriotic Arms, an old intimate
friends Doc. Braik I give my Bureau
(Oras the Cabinet makers call it, Tam-
born Secretary) and the circular
as a appendage of my Study.

To Dr. David Hart I give my Laren
Having a dressing table, and my Te-
lescope.

To the Reverend Rev
Bryan Lord Fairfax, I give a Bible in
huge large folio volumes, with notes
presented to me by the Right Reverend
Thomas Wilson, Bishop of London & Man.

To General de La Fayette I give
a pair of finely wrought steel Pistols,
taken from the enemy in the Revoluti-
ary War.

To my sister in law

1797
Hannah Washington and Mildred Wash
ington, to my friends Eleanor Stuart
Hannah Washington of Fairfield, and
Elizabeth Washington of Hayfield, I
give, each, a mourning Ring of the
value of one hundred dollars. These
deeds are now made for the intrinsic
value of them, but as mementos
of my esteem and regard. — To Tobias
Dean, I give the use of the Farm which
he now holds, in virtue of a lease for
seven years, to him and his deceased wife, for
and during their natural lives, from Rent, during his life, at the
expiration of which, it is to be disposed
of as is hereinafter directed. — To
Lady B. Haynie (a distant relation
of mine) I give and bequeath three
hundred dollars. — To Sarah Free,
daughter of the deceased Thomas Hill
of, to Ann Walker, daughter of Dr.
Allen, also deceased, I give, each
one hundred dollars, in consideration
of the attachment of their father
to me, each of whom having lived
nearly forty years in my family.
— To each of my nephews, Wili
am Augustine Washington, George
lewis, George Phillips Washington,
Bushrod Washington and Samuel A
Washington, I give one of the Swords
on cutleaux of which I now diepos
...and they are to choose in the order they are named. These words are accompanied with an express duty to unsheathe them for the purpose of shedding blood except it be for self defence or in defence of the country and its rights, and in the latter case, to keep them unsheathed, and prepare falling with them in their hands, to the relinquishment thereof.

And now having gone through these specific devises, with explanations for the more correct understanding of the meaning and design of them, I proceed to the distribution of the most important parts of my estate, in manner following:

First, to my nephew Bushrod Washington, and his heirs (partly in consideration of an obligation to his deceased father while we were Bachelors, & he had kindly undertaken to superintend my estate during my Militia Services in the former War between Great Britain & France). That if I should fall hereinafter, Mount Vernon (then my extensive domain here at present) should become his property.) Here are also bequeath all that part thereof which is comprised...
ed within the following limits viz.

Beginning at the ford of Dogue Creek near my well, and extending along the road, and bounded thereby as it now goes, never has gone since my recollection of it, to the ford of Little Hunting Creek at the Gun Springs until it comes to a knob, opposite to an old road which formerly passed through the lower fields of Middle Pole Farm, at which on the north side of the said road are three red, or Spanish oaks marked as a corner, and at the place.

Hence by a line of trees to be marked, rectangular to the back line, or outer boundary of the tract between Thomas Mason and myself. Hence with that line Easterly (now double ditching with a rail fence) to the line of Little Hunting Creek. Hence with that line which is the boundary between the lands of the late Humphrey Blake and me, to the true water of the said Creek. Hence by that water to Potomac River. Hence with the River to the mouth of Dogue Creek. And hence with the said Dogue Creek to the line of beginning at the aforesaid Ford extending upwards of four thousand acres, be the same more or less together with the Negroes House.

E. J. W. Carter
and all other buildings and improvements.

Second. In consideration of the consanguinity between them and my wife being as nearly related to her as to myself, as on account of the affection I had for and the obligation I was under to their former lives, who from his youth had attached himself to my person, and performed my services through the vicissitudes of the late Revolution—afterwards devoting his time to the superintendence of my private concerns for many years, and in public employment rendered it in practiceable for me to do it myself, being by appointment one essential service, and always performing them in a manner the most felicitous and respectful. For these reasons I say, I give and bequeath to George Washington, and to all Augustine Washington and their heirs, my Estate East of Little Hunting Creek, lying on the River Potomac, including the Farm of 360 acres, leased to George, the same as Notice before, and containing in the whole, by Deed Two Thousand and Twenty seven acres, to be it more or less, which said Estate it is my will that the same should be equitably divided between them, according to their quantity, quality, and other circumstances.
the youngest shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one years, by three judicious and disinterested men, one to be chosen by each of the brothers, and the third by these two. In the meantime, if the termination of my wife's interest wherein should have ceased, the profits arising therefore are to be applied for their joint uses and benefit.

Third. And whereas it has always been my intention, since my expectation of having you cease, to consider the grandchildren of my wife in the same light as I do my own relations, and to act a friendly part by them; more especially by the two whom we have reared from their earliest life, namely, Eleanor Parke Custis, George Washington Parke Custis.

And whereas the former of these hath lately intermarried with Lawrence Lewis, a son of my deceased sister Betty Lewis, by which union the inducement to provide for them both hath been increased. Wherefore, I give and bequeath to the said Lawrence Lewis—Eleanor—to Lewis his wife, and their heirs, the residue of my Mount Vernon Estate, not already devised to my nephew Bushrod Washington, comprehend within the said:

G. Washington.
Towing description. viz. All the land north of the road leading from the ford of Dogue run to the Grand Spring as described in the decree of the other part of the tract to Bushrod Washington, until it comes to the stone of three red or Spanish oaks on the road. There with the rectangular line to the back line between it (as drawn at me) then with that line westerly along the new double ditch to Dogue run by the lump lap Dam of my Mill. There with the said run to the first aforementioned to which I add all the land west of the said Dogue run. Dogue run bounded Easterly, Southerly, and Wastely by, together with the Mill, Distillery and all other houses or improvements on the premises, making together about two thousand acres. Be it more or less.

... actuated to the principal already mentioned. I give and bequeath to George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of my wife, and my ward, and to his heirs the tract I hold of four miles run in the vicinity of Alexandria, containing one thousand two hundred acres, more or less & my entire estate, number ninety, one in the city of Washington.
Fifth

All the rest and residue of my estate, real and personal, not disposed of in manner above said, in whatever consist, therefor I direct and order, whenever found, a schedule of what, as far as is recollected, with a reasonable estimate of its value, is hereunto annexed, I desire may be sold by my executors at such times, in such manner, and on such credits (if an equal, value, and satisfactory distribution of the specific property cannot be made without) as in their judgment shall be most conducive to the interest of the parties concerned, and the monies arising therefrom to be divided into twenty three equal parts, and applied as follow viz: -

To William Augustine Washington to Elizabeth Rootson, Jane Thornton, and the heirs of the Ashton; sons and daughters of my deceased brother Augustine Washington, I give and bequeath four parts that is one part to each of them.

To Fields Davis, George Lewis, Robert Lewis, Howell Lewis, Betty Carter, sons and daughter of my deceased sister Betty Lewis, I give the equal five other parts one to each of them.

To George Stepoe Washington, Lawrence Augustine Washington, quartz.

J. Washington

J. Washington
Parks, and the heirs of Thornton Washington, sons & daughter of my deceased brother Samuel Washington, I give and bequeath other four parts, one part to each of them.

To Corbin Washington, and the heirs of Jane Washington, son & daughter of my deceased brother. To Augustine Washington, I give bequeath two parts, one part to each of them.

To Samuel Washington, Francis Ball and Edward Hammond, son & daughter of my brother Charles Washington, I give bequeath three parts, one part to each of them—and to George Fayette Washington, Charles Augustine Washington, Maria Washington, sons and daughter of my deceased nephew Geo. Augustine Washington, I give one other part, that is to each a third of that part.

To Elizabeth Parke Davin, Matthew Parke Carter, and Eleanor Parke Lewis, I give and bequeath three other parts, that is a part to each of them—

And to my nephews Bushrod Washington, Lawrence Lewis, and to my ward, the grandson of my wife, I give and bequeath the other part. That is a third more of each of them. And if it should so happen, that any of the persons whose names are here enumerated (unknown to me) should now
be deceased, or should die before me, that in either of those cases, the heirs of such deceased person shall, absolutely, standing the devise all the benefits of the bequest, in the same manner as if he, or she, was actually living at the time.

And by way of advice, I recommend it to my executors, not to be precipitate in disposing of the land—property herein directed to be sold, if from temporary causes the sale were to be dull; experience having fully convinced me that the price of land (especially above the Falls of the Rivers, or the Western waters) have been progressively rising, and can not be long checked in its increasing value. —And I particularly recommend it to such of the legatees (under this clause of my Will) as can, on the most convenient, to take a share of my stock in the Potomac Company in preference to the amount of what it might sell for, being thoroughly convinced myself, that no uses to which the money can be applied will be so productive as the tolls arising from this navigation. I see it in full operation (and this from the nature of things it must be long) and more especially, that of the Shannon, doth. —

W. Washington.
The family vault at Mount Vernon requiring repairs, and being improperly situated besides, I desire that a new one of brick, and upon a larger scale, may be built at the foot of what is commonly called the Vineyard Inclination, on the ground which is marked out. In which my remains, with those of my deceased relatives (now in the old vault) and such others of my family as may choose to be interred there, may be deposited. And it is my express desire that my corpse may be interred in a private manner, without parade, or publication.

Lastly, I constitute and appoint my dearly beloved wife Martha Washington, my nephews William Augustine Washington, Bushrod Washington, George Peper Washington, Samuel Washington, Lawrence Lewis, and my ward George Washington Parke Custis (when he shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one) Executrix and Executors of this Will and Testament.

In the construction of which it is readily perceived that no professional character has been consulted or has had any agency in the draught—and that, although it has occupied
Many of my leisure hours to dispose of through it into its present form, it may, as with the epistle, appear crude and incorrect. But having endeavored to be plain, and explicit in all the devises—either at the expense of propriety, perhaps of tautology, hope and trust that no disputes will arise concerning them; but if, contrary to expectation, the case should be otherwise from the want of legal expressiveness, or the usual technical term, or because too much or too little has been said or any of the devises to be consonant with the law, My Will and direction especially is, that all disputes (if any should arise) shall be decided by three impartial and intelligent men, known for their propriety and good understanding; two to be chosen by the disputants, each having the choice of one; and the third by those two. Which three men thus chosen, that uncontrolled by law, or legal construction, declare their sense of the Testator's intention; and such decision is, to all intents and purposes to be as binding on the parties as if it had been given in the Supreme Court of the United States.

G. Washington
In witness whereof, and of each of the things herein contained, I have set my hand and seal, this sixth day of July, in the year One Thousand seven hundred and eighty nine and of the Independence of the United States the twenty fourth.

G. Washington
Schedule of property comprised in
the foregoing Bill, which is directed to
be sold, and some of it, conditionally is
sold; with descriptive, and explanatory
notes relative thereto.

In Virginia

 Loudoun County
    Difficult Run 300  6,666 (a)
    Loudoun Tauquere
        Ashlys Best 2,481  $10  24,810
        Chattins Run 885  8  7,080
        Berkeley
            S. Park of Butler 1600
            Head of Evans M. 453
            Dr. Worsley's Aire 183
            2,236  20  44,720 (c)
    Frederick
        Bought from France 571  20  11,120 (d)
        Hampshire
            On Potomac River above 3,240  15  3,600 (e)
        Gloucester
            On North River 1,000  ab  3,600 (f)
        Nansemond
            Near Suffolk 90 373 3  2,984 (g)
            119 acres
        Great Dismal Swamp
            My dividend thereof ab 20,000 (h)
        Ohio River
            Round bottom 587
            Little Kanaha 2314
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Lots, City of Washington
N. & S. 12. 13. 14. The 3 Last Water Lots on the Eastern Branch,
2 sq. 8667 sq. containers Site
34433 sq. feet a 12ths

Alexandria
Corner of Pitt & Prince Sts.
1/2 an Acre, laid out into build 300 ft. of Water lot
or 200 Rent at $3 1/2 foot

Winchester
A lot in the Town of Winchester,
together in the Commons of
about 6 acres

Bath or Warm Springs
Two well situated, has build
ings to the amount $150...

Stock

United States...3746
£1, dep. 20, 1873:
3 1/3 2946 2500 3.246 (x)

Potomack Company
24 Shares, cost at 100 the 8 20.666 (y)

James River Company
5 Shares, each cost $100 500 (z)

Bank of Columbia
170 Shares $740 each 6800 (x)

Bank of Alexandria, besides 1000 (x)
20 to the Treasurer 5 514327
Schedule Continued

Amount lost over 51433 7

Stock Living viz.
1 Covering Horse, 50
Horses 12
Brood Mares 20
Working Horses 8
Mares 2
Covering Jacks 5
3 young ones 10
The above total 42 work
horses
Mules 15
3 young ones
329 Head of horses and mules
640 head of sheep and
a large stock of hogs
The precise number is unknown.
My manager has estimated this live stock at $7000
but I shall set down its
order to make a sum of
$530.000
(a) This tract for the size of it is valuable, more for its situation than its soil, though that is good for farming, with a considerable portion of good land that might very easily be improved into meadow. It lies on the great road from the City of Washington, Alexandria, and George Town to Loudonburgh & Winchester, at Difficult Bridge, nineteen miles from Alexandria, eight from the City, & George Town, and not more than three from Matildaville at the Great Falls of Potomac. There is a valuable seat on the premises, and the whole is conditionally sold, for the sum annexed in the Schedule.

(b) What the settled prices of lands in the vicinity of these two tracts are, I know not, but compared with those above the Waage, and others below them, the value annexed will appear moderate—a less one would I retain than from me.

(c) The surrounding land, not tape or in soil, situation or properties for sort, sells currently at from twenty to thirty dollars an acre. The lowest price is assessed to...

(d) The observations made in the last note applies equally to this tract.
being in the vicinity of them, and of similar quality, although it lies in another county.

This tract, though small, is extremely valuable. It lies on Potomac River about 12 miles above the Town. Of Bath (or Warm Springs) and is in the shape of a horse shoe. The river runs in almost a round it. Two hundred acres of it is rich low grounds, with a great abundance of the largest and finest walnut trees. Which, with the produce of the soil, might (by means of the improved navigation of the Potomac) be brought to a shipping port at more ease, and at a smaller expense, than that which is transported 30 miles only by land.

This tract is of second rate low-lying low grounds. It has no improvements thereon, but lies on navigable water, abounding in fish and oysters. It has received in payment of a debt (carrying interest) and valued in the year 1789 by an impartial gentleman to £800. It has lately been set and there is due thereto a balance equal to what is annexed to the schedule.

These 373 acres are the third part of undivided purchases made by the deceased Fielding Lewis, Thomas Walker, and myself, on the conviction that
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They would become valuable. The land lies on the Road from Suffolk to Norfolk, touches (as I am not mistaken) some part of the Navigable Water of Pamunkee River—borders on, and comprehends part of the rich Dismal Swamp; is capable of great improvement; and from its situation must become extremely valuable.

(1) This is an undivided interest in the Great Dismal Swamp Company containing about 1,000 acres, with part of the Plantation of Rockingham belonging to the Company in this Swamp.

(2) These several tracts of land are of the first quality on the Ohio River, in the parts where they are situated; being almost if not altogether River bottoms. The smallest of these tracts is actually sold at ten dollars an acre, but the consideration thereof is not received. The rest are equal in valuable, which as high—especially at which lies just below the little Lakeaua and is opposite to a thick settlement on the West side of the River.

The four tracts have an aggregate breadth upon the River of sixteen miles and is bounded by that distance.

These tracts are situated on the Great Kanawaha River, and the first
four are bounded thereby for more than forty miles. It is acknowledged
by all who have seen them (and of the
tract containing 10,990 acres which I
have been on myself, I can assert) that
there is no richer or more valuable
land is all that region; They are condi-
tionally sold for the sum mention
ed in the schedule—that is $200,000
and if the terms of that sale are not
complied with they will command con-
siderably more. The tract of which
the 125 acres is a moiety, was taken
up by General Andrew Lewis and myself
for an account of a bituminous rock
which it contains, of so inflammable a
nature as to burn as freely as spirits, and
is as nearly difficult to extinguish.

(c)

I am but little acquainted with
this land, although I have once been
it. It was received many years since
in discharge of a debt due to me from
Daniel Jasper Adams at the value
annexed thereto and must be worth
more. It is very level, lies near the
River Potomac.

(w)

This tract is about 30 miles
above the City (Philadelphia) not far
from Hattoctana, is good farming
land, and by those who are well ac-
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This land is valuable on account of its local situation and other properties. It affords an excellent road on Braddock's Road from Fort Cumberland to Pittsburgh, and besides a fertile soil, possesses a large quantity of natural loam, fit for the soil. This distinguishes it by the appellation of the Great Meadows, where the first action with the French in the year 1754 was fought.

This is the moiety of about 20,000 acres which remains unsold of 60,000 acres on the Mohawk River. Montgomery City is a patent granted to Daniel Coxe in the Township of Cohoboro Hardlass as will appear by Deed from Marquise Willet to George Clinton (late Governor of New York) to myself. The latter sales have been at the dollar an acre and what remains unsold will fetch half or more.

The quality of these lands of their situation, may be seen by the Surveyor's certificates which are filed along with the patents. They are in the vicinity of Cincinnati, one mile near the mouth of the Little Miami River, near the Tennessee.
tea miles up the same—I have been informed that they are readily command
more than they are estimated at—

(9)

For the description of these lots in detail, see General Hotwoods letters,
filed with the other papers relating to them. Besides the general good-
quality of the land there is a valuable
Bank of Iron Ore near. Which, with
the settlement becomes more populous
and settlers are moving that way
very fast.) With abundant very valu-
able, as the rough Creek, a branch of
Green River affords ample water for
Tunnels & forges—

Lots—wiz—

City of Washington

The two lots near the Capitol in
square 63A cost me $63 & only. But in
this price I was inoculated, or concili
on what I should build two Brick Hou-
ses three story high each:— without
this reduction the selling prices of my
Lots would have cost me about $1350.
These lots, with the buildings there
on, when complete, will stand me in
$15000 at least.

Lots No 5. 13th & 14th on the East.
branch are advantageously situated
on the water.
much less convenient, I have sold a great
deal of land I purchased there at $2.00
per square foot.

Alexandria

For this lot, rough unplanned,
I have refused $300. It has since
been laid off into improved lots for build-
ing on. These or others which are let out
on the ground West some of them at three dollars
a foot on the street, and this price
is asked for both lots on Kittredge street.

Winchester

As neither field is in the town
nor common, and any improvements
on them, it is not easy to fix a price
but as both are well situated, it is
presumed the price annexed to them
in the Schedule is a reasonable value.

The lots consist of two adjoining
lots, to the best of my knowledge, better fifty
$600, and twenty years ago, the build-
ing was on that lot. Whether property values
have increased or decreased
in its value,
the houses
but not so high.
These are notes which are... funded, though no more in the aggregate than 7,566 stand me in at least ten thousand pounds Virginia money, so that the amount of bonded and other debts due to me, discharged during the War when money had depreciated in that ratio and was so taxed by public authority.

The value presented to these shares what they have actually cost is the bonds issued by law and although the present selling price is under par, my advice to the subscribers for whose benefit they are intended especially those who can afford to buy out of the money is that each should take and hold to it. There being a moral certainty of a great and increasing profit arising from them in the course of the year.

It is supposed that the shares in the James River Company must also be productive. But if this I can give no decided opinion for want of the latest information.

minal prices

L. A. Trist
and said Company accordingly. But at the first eight pence must be paid so long as I shall live. Secure this day, 1

The said John Wood more or less quantity of corn and this agreed upon be purchased.

Mount Vernon, 9th July 1799

At a Court held for the County of the City of the 20th January 1800.

This last will and testament of the President of the United States, George Washington, deceased has been presented to the same being

L. John narcotics next of kin of Charles.