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INTRODUCTION

Amongst the manuscripts preserved at the Meeting House of the Religious Society of Friends, Eustace Street, Dublin, are the six collections of Wills and Inventories from which we have prepared Abstracts.¹ These Wills are now of exceptional value because of the destruction in 1922 of practically all the original Irish Wills in the Record Office.

The Society of Friends has always laid stress on the proper keeping of Minutes, and of records of Births, Deaths and Marriages. William Edmondson² and a few of his friends met in the first Quaker meeting in Ireland at Lurgan in 1654. Fourteen years later he was largely responsible for the organisation of the Society in Ireland, after which Minutes and Records were kept by most Meetings. Some records are retrospective to 1655. The original reason for keeping books of Wills is best explained by quoting the title page of one of them, "A Book For the Recordinge the Last Wills of Friends deceased wherein the Trust is Left (by any friend deceased) to Executo[r]s or Trustees of theyrs Personall or Reale Estates Bequeathed to children in theyr Mynority, that such Estates be Well Looked into and Preserved from Loss or Weast, that such children, orphants, be not wronged. Dated in Dublin the 26 of the 6 month 1684."³

The last wishes of a testator in settling his affairs can seldom be of historical significance, but because the names of some of the early Quaker pioneers in Ireland appear in these Wills it is well to recall that they lived in a difficult time of great political activity when the harsh laws of the English Parliament to suppress Irish trade were almost wholly successful. In Dublin the Quakers were generally merchants and manufacturers,⁴ but they were for the most part small traders and farmers in country districts.

¹ A list of the Wills preserved at Lisburn in the Records of the Northern Province appears on page 106. Short abstracts of them are printed in Vol. 2, No. 8, *The Irish Genealogist*. We also list Wills in the Historical Library, Eustace Street.

² Though the modern practice is to spell the name of the founder Edmondson it appears as Edmundson in some manuscripts. Some descendants in England use the form Edmondson while the Irish branch adhere to the spelling Edmundson.

³ Unfortunately the keeping of such books lapsed with time, nor does it appear to have been the practice in every meeting in Ireland; for instance at one end of MS. Cork 36 "Minutes of Bandon and the West" is a title page "A Book for Wills and Inventorys" but this is followed by blank pages.

⁴ Anthony Sharp, (see Abstract 175), who established a woollen manufacture in Dublin, was the most prominent Quaker manufacturer. He became Master of the Weavers Corporation and also, under James II who wanted to encourage the non-Protestant element in the City Corporation, an alderman of Dublin and a city auditor. *Quakers in Ireland*. Grubb.

ABSTRACTS OF THE WILLS AND INVENTORIES

The Abstracts are arranged in alphabetical order under testators' surnames. Minor bequests to local meetings and charities have been omitted but all items of general interest are included. As far as possible the actual wording used by a testator has been copied. It will be noticed that some documents are Deeds of Settlement or Deeds of Trust, not Wills, but they were in effect Wills. A deed was drawn up whereby the principal party or grantor assigned his real and personal estate to trustees to hold for his lifetime on his behalf, and then to dispose of according to his wishes, the trustees being put in actual possession of such effects by payment of a small sum, usually sixpence, paid over at the time of the drawing up of the deed.

To many of the Wills and Deeds Inventories were attached, made by appraisers after the death of the testator or grantor.¹ Judging by the inclusion of such small assets as stocks of bees great care must have been taken in drawing up these Inventories.² Some of these Inventories are lists giving the value of each article, others merely group articles together and give a total figure. We have noted the general types of assets contained in each Inventory, preceded by the words "valuations of" if the Inventory is in detail. Contemporary values of the late seventeenth century being of special interest we have quoted some items from Inventories for the period 1675-1715. These show that the maximum value of a cow was £2 10s. 0d., winter corn was £2 an acre, oats 4/- per barrel, wool 11/- per stone, tobacco 6d. to 11d. per pound, silver about 5/6 per ounce, while groceries ranged from 5d. to 9d. per pound for sugar to 9/- per pound for cloves and nutmegs. An idea of life some two hundred and fifty years ago can be learnt not only from the Wills themselves but from the lists of furniture and household articles, the variety of merchandise in the shops,³ the goods sent abroad in efforts to increase trading, the tools and implements in everyday use.

We are grateful to the owners of the manuscripts, the Dublin Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, and the Wexford Monthly Meeting, for permission to make these abstracts, and we must thank the Registrar for the excellent facilities afforded to us.

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¹ In a few cases, testators, e.g. George Clibborn, Abstract No. 50, drew up their own Inventories.

² Series of accounts are often added to the Inventories, and lists of Debts Due to and Debts Owed by the testators.

³ For example the lists of books in Samuel and Mary Fuller's bookshop. D. 5. 83 and 84.

QUAKER RECORDS DUBLIN

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS

1 ALLEN, JANE, Newmarket, Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, Co. Dublin, widow.

Executors my kinsman Thomas Williams of Newmarket and Peter Wainwright of Skinner's Alley, carpenters. To be buried in the burying place of my friends called Quakers near Stephens Green. My late husband William Allen. All residue of my estate, goods etc. equally to my cousin Hannah Williams, wife of said Thomas Williams and my cousin Jane Wilkinson, daughter of Alexander Wilkinson, clothier.

Dated 15 Nov. 1720.

Witnesses: John Byrne, Lettshaw Waite, George Linfoot.

D. 5. 25

2 ALLEN, WILLIAM, Dublin, founder.

To be buried in the Friends Burial place near Stephen's Green. My brother Richard Allen. My cousin Rebecca Sibery, her sister Elizabeth Sibery. Sarah Roberts my late wife's sister. Mungo Bewley, Dublin, tallowchandler, executor. To poor of Patrick Street Ward wherein I dwell 20/-. All residue to be divided equally among the six children of my said brother Richard Allen.

Dated 24 June 1717. Proved in Prerogative Court 13 Oct. 1720.

Witnesses: John Bland, John Smith, notaries public.

D. 4. 371

3 ASHTON, ISAAC, Kevin Street, Dublin.

My body to be decently buried in the quietest manner . . . by my dear wife's coffin on the left hand between hers and the South Wall, and full as deep in the Burial Ground of the people called Quakers near Stephens Green, Dublin,¹ in our family burial ground on the south side, as it is marked on the said wall by the letters T.A. cut in the stone of the said wall.

¹ The College of Surgeons is built on this burial ground.

To my friends Joseph Barcroft and Joseph Willcocks, merchants, of Dublin, all my freehold estates and interest and lease of lives renewable for ever from the Earl of Meath, and all rents etc. from Swan Alley on the Glebe in the Liberty of Thomas Court, and Co. and city of Dublin, and rents etc. in New Row near the Poddle in Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore. To be held in trust to pay debts, remainder to my niece Susanna Harding, wife of Henry Harding of Mountmellick in Queen's Co., for her sole use without interference from her husband, and after her death for her children male or female and to their respective heirs. Also to my said niece Susanna Harding interest in my holding in Kevin Street on the South side, let by trustees of Edward Sampson, deceased, to my father Thomas Ashton, deceased. In event of death of said niece and her children the holding on Swan Alley to go to the two sons of Hannah Harris, alias Smith, late of city of Waterford, deceased, who I think are named Joseph Harris and William Harris and to their heirs (subject to £100 each to their three sisters, daughters of the said Hannah Harris) or in default of heirs to Joseph Willcocks aforesaid and his heirs, or defaulting to the select members of the Mens Meeting of the people called Quakers in Trust for poor Friends.

To Henry Ridgeway of Mountmellick, son of William Ridgeway, my silver cup with cypher I.R. To Anne Leckey, wife of William Leckey, of New Garden near Carlow, daughter of said William Ridgeway, my largest silver can marked A.W. Joshua Ridgeway of Ballincarrol in Queens Co., son of John Ridgeway, deceased, my smallest silver can marked I.R. in cypher. To Sarah Ridgeway, daughter of said Joshua Ridgeway, my silver spoon marked I.R. To John Ridgeway, son of said John Ridgeway my smallest silver salver marked I.R. in cypher. All "if alive at my death, otherwise not." To Jonathan Hayes, of New Row, near the Poddle, skinner, to Elizabeth Hayes, sister to above, £6 each. To my servant Jane MacBride £4 in case she be living with me at time of my death. Executors Joseph Willcocks and Joseph Barcroft.

Dated 31 Jan. 1755.

Witnesses: Mark West, Udel Turner, Thomas Mulcock, notary public.

D. 5. 281

4 ASHTON, JAMES, Millfarm, parish of Kilteel, Co. Kildare, farmer.

My wife Frances Ashton. To my son Thomas Ashton of Kilteel, Co. Kildare, my lease from Daniel Reading, Esq. My dau. Deborah Ashton. My dau. Susannah Sharp. My son-in-law Peter Sharp. To my wife and dau. Deborah my leases of Millfarm and Killwarden, [Co. Kildare], only the meeting house and yard before it I leave for the use of my friends the people called Quakers. My wife's son James Hopkins. Her daughter Mary Groves wife of John Groves. Trustees my friend Anthony Sharp, Dublin, merchant, my brother Tho. Ashton, Dublin, glover, my brother Jonathan Hayes, Millfarm, parish of

Kilteel, Co. Kildare, farmer and Joseph Fade, Dublin, linendraper.

Dated 8 Jan. 1704.

Witnesses: Thomas Dobson, James Evans, Evan Evans his mark.

A further statement dated 17th Aug. 1705 about the two farms.

Witnesses: James Dobson, James Hopkins.

D. 4. 185

5 ASHTON, THOMAS, Kavens Street, Dublin, glover.

My wife Susanna Ashton. To my only son Isaac Ashton, sole executor, both my freeholds that I have from the Earl of Meath (in New Row and that on the Glebe in Thomas Street), the lease that I have from Edward Sampson in Caven Street, all things belonging to my trade or calling and all real and personal estate. To my granddaughter Susanna Strangman £60 when 21 years or on marriage and a chest of drawers which was her mothers also two guineas left to her and her brother who is since deceased by their grandfather William Edmondson, senior. My brothers Joseph Fade and Joshua Wilcock, both Dublin, merchants, overseers.

Dated 30 Nov. 1716, codicil 28 Dec. 1716.

Witnesses to will and codicil: John Rea, Abraham Parke, William Alkin, John Roberts, Isa. Willcocks.

INVENTORY, not dated. Valuations of plate (4/6 to 5/7 per oz.), furniture and household goods, skins and leather goods in the shop, e.g. 129 large made slink lamb skins and 120 half ditto £3. 12. 0.; 20 broken cod lamb, 72 white sheep and 38 white goat skins and 19 doe skins £3. 17. 4; 28 sheep skins with the wool on 46s.; white lamb skin gloves for women at 10s. per doz.; 21 pair ordinary mens gloves 10s. 6d.; (also mens goat and doe skin gloves, mens and womens black shammy gloves, womens kid skin gloves).

D. 4. 326

6 ATHERTON, ELLIN, Dublin, widow.

Debts remitted to my kinsman John Thompson, of Castletown, Co. Carlow, farmer, to my kinsman Caleb Carleton, to my kinsman Jacob Barrett, to my kinsman Samuel Barrett, deceased, to John Stoddart of Meath Street. To the four children of Caleb Carleton, namely, John, Samuel, Jonathan and Margaret, £20 to be divided between them as each one reaches the age of 21. To my kinswoman Lydia Strettell, daughter of Amos and Experience Strettell, £20 lodged in the hands of John Barclay, Dublin, merchant. To my kinswoman Grace Hutchinson £5. To my kinsman George Mason "one guinea or one pound three shillings." To my kinsmen William Willan and James Mason £10 apiece out of the £110 owing by my kinsman Thomas Strettell of Meath Street.

To my kinswoman Martha Mason the remaining £90 of above debt. To my said kinsman James Mason, youngest son of the said George and Martha Mason, the interest in my now dwelling house in Cole's Alley, together with bedding and some plate—one room and closet being reserved for his mother. To my kinsman Samuel Mason, son of said George and Martha Mason one silver cup. To my kinswoman Margaret Willan, daughter of George and Martha Mason, plate, £100 and household goods given to her possession at the time of her marriage to William Willan. To John Mason, son of George and Martha Mason, my large silver cup. Residue to Martha Mason wife of George Mason. Executors William Willan, James Mason.

Dated 6th of the 7th month called April 1730.

Witnesses: John Goff, William King, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 74

7 ATHERTON, THOMAS, Dublin, merchant.

My wife Ellin executrix. My brother Godfree Atherton in England. My sister Margrett Minshaw in England. To my cozen Benjamin Hunter £50 when 21 years. My cozen Hannah Hunter. To my cozen Reachall Hunter £10 to be paid to her on day of her marriage. To my cozen Martha Adgett £15 (ditto). To my cozen Amos Adgitt £10 when 21 years. To my cozen Elizabeth Hunter £5 when 21 years. My friend John Burnyeat. Anthony Sharp and Amos Stratle [Strettle] overseers of Will. "The uncertainty of the present times by reason of the warrs that is fallen in this kingdome and abroad in Holland where my effects are."

Dated 9 June 1690. Proved in Prerogative Court 17 June 1690.

Witnesses: Jonathan Lawson, Geo. Sevall, Anthony Sharp.

D. 4. 16

8 BADDILEY, JOHN, Dublin, Chandler, son and heir of John Baddiley, late of Drummagh, Co. Dublin, farmer and formerly of Kimton, Co. Stafford, and of Jane his wife. To my wife Mary Baddiley the daughter of my father-in-law Jonathan Taylor of said city, Chandler, all my personal estate and substance and half of my real estate that descends to me as heir to my father in Kimton, parish of Wolvington, Co. Stafford and now in possession of Joshua Newall and Thomas Clews, other half to our only son John Baddiley, who was born yesterday.

Dated 26 April 1694.

Witnesses: John Allen, William Dawson, Charles White, Rose Bollard, Mary Hordison.

D. 4. 278

9 BADDILEY, MARY, widow of John Baddiley, late of Dublin, chandler, deceased.

To my only son John Baddiley all my estate. If he should die before aged 21 said estate to my brother Jonathan Taylor for ever. My father Jonathan Taylor and my brother John Barcroft exors.

Dated 17 May 1694.

Witnesses: Wm. Houghton, William Dason, Charles White, Jane Hanly's mark.

Short *INVENTORY* by Jonathan Taylor, Dublin, chandler and Thomas Barcroft, household goods, tallow, candles. "Debts sperate." Debts Desperate. Appraised by James Trench. Account of disbursements, etc.

D. 4. 279

10 BAKER, GEORGE, Athy, Co. Kildare, clothier.

My wife Elizabeth Baker and friends John Ducket, Newtown, Co. Carlow, and Peter Peasley, Parke, Queen's Co., executors. One third of my substance to my wife Elizabeth Baker. To my eldest daughter Elizabeth Baker four score pounds on marriage or at age of seventeen years. To my second daughter Mary Baker four score pounds, as aforesaid. If said daughters should die £60 to my brother Joshua Baker or his son Joshua Baker, and £20 to my sister Ann Pitt's eldest daughter Rebeckah Pitt. Two guineas each to my sister Mary Burton, my sister Rebeckah Forth, and my brother Arthur Adkins.

Dated 10 April 1733.

Witnesses: Richard Board, Josh. Jonson, Thos. Bradford.

INVENTORY appraised by Richard Board, Thos. White, John Cullin and Graham Bradford, all of Athy, Co. Kildare, 28 April 1733. Valuations of furniture, household and shop goods. Materials include coarse flannel at 7d. yard, cloth serge at 9d. yard, linsey woolsey at 8d. yard. Wool 9/6 stone, coarse wool 4/6 stone. "Two old looms and tackell £1." Debts due by persons in Dublin, Carlow and Athy. Bad debts include several noted as "run away" e.g. "James Lawler run away 1/5." "Wm. Fitzgerald in France 12.0." "Work in the spinner's hand £7."

C. 26. 46

11 BAKER, SAMUEL, Dublin, tallowchandler.

My friends Peter Judd, Dublin, tallowchandler and Daniel Bewley of same, wood merchant, executors. To my daughter Hannah Baker £300 and my houses and ground in Fleet Street and College Street, Dublin, which I purchased of Abel Strettell and he of the executors of John Hutchinson, deceased. To my daughter Mary Baker 3 small houses at Stoney Batter and £800, said sums to

be paid my said daughters when of age or on marriage. To the two daughters of my brother Peter Baker, namely Sarah and Elizabeth £10 apiece. To cousin John Baker my late apprentice £10 and to his sister Katherine £5. To my kinsman John Barcroft of Arkhill my riding mare.

Legacies to Nicholas Lock of Ballynaclash, Co. Wicklow or to his wife which shall be then living, to Mary Barlow, widow, to John Stoddart of Meath Street, to Bethia Foster daughter of Joseph Sleigh, deceased, to Mary Tackeray, widow, to Sarah Brodrick, widow, to Mary Vieck, widow, to Margret Collins, widow, to Sarah Reed, widow, to Grace Patterson, widow, to Mary Dickinson of James's Street, to Mary wife of Thomas Gambell, to Sarah Sleigh and Jane Chesterman, widows, to Dennis Campbell, weaver, to John Patterson, linen weaver, to Richard Breyan, cordwinder, and to John Gousden if living.

Provision made in case said daughters Hannah and Mary should both die under age and unmarried, certain shares to the three daughters of my said kinsman John Barcroft namely Mary, Deborah and Sarah, to the children of Alexander Seaton of Hilsborough, to the two daughters of my brother John Baker, namely Mary and Sarah and their brother James Baker and others. William Eves and John Penrose, both of Wicklow, farmers, to distribute £50 to poor Quakers in Co. Wicklow. My said kinsman John Barcroft and my friend Amos Strettell, linen draper, overseers of will.

Dated 4 July 1720. Proved in Prerogative Court 25 July 1720.

Witnesses: Natt. Humphreys, William Lamb, Joseph Hartwell.

Statement that inventory made by William Emmott, Dublin, clothier, to the use of Hannah and Mary Baker, spinsters, the children of said Samuel Baker deceased. Mentions £25 put by deceased in hands of William Sutcliff of Drogheda to employ some poor people in weaving linen cloth.

D. 4. 352

12 BALSTER, JAMES, Dublin, yeoman.

To my brother-in-law Thomas Atherton, cordwinder, and my cousin Amos Strettell, Dublin, linendraper, all goods and chattells, annuities and leases on trust. To hold to said trustees for use of me, said James Balster, for life, and after my decease for use of my wife Margaret Balster alias Holmes, she to pay my brothers Hugh Balster and John Balster and my sister Elizabeth Russell five shillings each if demanded; to my cousin James Russell (in case the trustees enjoy the land called Castletown fourteen years after my decease) £5.

Dated 21 Feb. 1686.

Witnesses: Enoch Stoker, Wm. Danbrink.

James Russell's receipt for his £5 legacy was endorsed on back of said deed of trust, 11th of 3rd month 1694, witnesses present Benjamin Russell, Margret Balster.

SCHEDULE of James Balster's goods, 22 Feb. 1686. Furniture, household linen, silver, (values not stated). "One lease from Sir John Temple to Henry Smithwick and by him assigned to Samuel Barrett of town and lands of Castle-town coming in clear by the said lease yearly the sum of £24."

D. 4. 66

13 BARCLAY, JOHN, merchant.

To my wife Ann Barclay silver to value £25, excluding punch bowl and rim belonging to it and large silver cup. "To my son John Barclay the large Bible given me by my brother David Barclay." My grandson Barclay Clibborn, son of my daughter Experience Clibborn. My wife's niece Joanna Rooke. Son-in-law James Clibborn. My five daughters Ann, Patience, Elizabeth, Jane and Lydia Barclay, (Lydia not yet of age). My friend Ambrose Barcroft, of Dublin, timber merchant. "The trade or business which I now follow, to be carried on by my wife and son John by the name of Ann Barclay and Son in trust for themselves and the rest of my children," viz. 5 daughters named, they being at liberty to withdraw from business if so desired. House, warehouses and estate in Eustace Street to be disposed of at discretion of executors. Executors wife Ann Barclay, son John Barclay and son-in-law James Clibborn of the Moate.

Dated 6 March, 1750.

Witnesses: Edward Sterling, public notary, James White, Daniel Delaney. Codicil dated 26 May 1751, adding the name of Robert Clibborn, the elder of Meath Street, Dublin, to the names of the executors. Witnessed by Richard Eyres and Robert Jaffray.

D. 5. 246

14 BARCROFT, ELIZABETH, Ballytore, Co. Kildare, widow.

To my son-in-law Henry Fuller £100. To my daughter Deborah Fuller half my household goods etc., the other half to my two granddaughters Mary and Elizabeth Pim. To my daughter Deborah Fuller £10 towards bringing up Mary Fuller, daughter of Jacob Fuller, and all residue. £10 to poor friends of Edenderry and Carlow meetings. £5 each to my cousin John Baker of Dublin, Katherine Crawford of Dublin, Daniel Bernard and Dorothy Mason, both of Ballytore. My sons-in-law Henry Fuller of Ballytore, Co. Kildare and John Pim of Edenderry, King's Co., executors, they to dispose of my cattle and other substance, two thirds to my daughter Deborah Fuller in trust for her children, the males to be paid at age of 21 and the females on day of marriage; remaining one third to "my son" John Pim in trust, £100 for my two granddaughters, Mary and Elizabeth Pim and the remainder for the other six children of my daughter Mary Pim, deceased, viz. John, Sarah, Hannah, Samuel, Deborah and Susanna Pim when of age or on marriage. And whereas some of my said

grandchildren are already married such grandchildren shall have their part paid as soon as conveniently can be.

Dated 9 March 1739.

Witnesses: Joseph Taylor, Robert Reddy and Abraham Shackleton.

INVENTORY 20th day of 9th month 1740 by Thos. Boake, Wm. Gill, Abraham Shakleton, John Pim, Henry Fuller. Summary only. Statement of legacies paid. Elenor Baker widow of John Baker was paid the £5 legacy left to him.

C. 26. 64

15 BARKER, JOHN, of Balteboys, Co. Wicklow, farmer.

Agreement concerning a farm in Balteboys held by lease for lives renewable for ever by said John Barker from Walter Harris, Dublin, deceased. Said John Barker has two daughters, viz. Elizabeth married to William Lapham of Balteboys, farmer, and Hannah "whom he designs speedily to marry" to John Thacker of Balteboys, farmer. Agreement concerns the grazing in common of said farm by said John Barker, William Lapham and John Thacker.

Dated 22 Aug. 1711.

Witnesses: John Weldon, John Byrne, George Wilinon, Patrick Down.

D. 4. 356

16 BARNARD, WILLIAM, Dublin, clothier.

My wife Elizabeth executrix. To my mother £5. My brother Thomas. My brother James. Remainder of goods to all my children when aged 21 years or day of marriage. My cousin Anthony Sharp and my friend Thomas Ashton, overseers.

Dated 12 June 1682. Proved in Prerogative Court 1684.

Witnesses: Robert Bradi, John Sharp, Richard Conquest.

INVENTORY 19 May 1684 by Richard Conquest, William Porris, Anthony Sharp, Thomas Ashton. Furniture and household goods giving total valuations of contents of each room. Wool, white narrow cloth, "bays and blankets", fustick, serges and worsted yarns, values not given in detail. "32 stone of wooll and ten pounds worth of dye stuff £25." "Goods sent to New Jersie in America £15 14. 0." "Goods in Benjamin Furlow's hands in Roterdam £22. 0. 0." "Eight boxes of sop and candles ventured to Jamaica £15. 0. 0." "356 yards of frize sent to London per Wm. Blundall £22. 6. 0."

D. 4. 7

17 BARRET, JACOB, Park, Co. Catherlow.

To my kinsman Joshua Thompson my lease of Coolmoyn[e], Knockroe

and Ireaghvane which I hold from Richard Clutterbuck, Esq., in Co. Tipperary, and also my lease of Kinabeg, Co. Carlow, with all my money, horses, sheep and black cattle, he to pay the following legacies to my relations: To the other children of my sister Abigail Thompson, viz. Martha Fale, Joseph Thompson, John Thompson, Abigail Thompson, Phebe Scott, Hannah Thompson, and Sarah Thompson £25 each. To Samuel Sanderson, Thomas Sanderson and Abigail Sanderson, the children of Susanna Sanderson, £30 between them. To Samuel Mason, John Mason and James Mason, the sons of my sister Martha Mason, £48 between them, and to my sister Martha's daughter Margaret Willson £5. To my brother Samuel Barret £5. To Elizabeth Barret and Hannah Barret, the daughters of my brother Benjamin Barret, deceased, £50 each. To Grace Hutchinson daughter of my sister Margaret Hutchinson £25. To Margaret Carleton daughter of my sister Jane Carleton, deceased, £50, and to my said sister Jane's three sons, viz. John Carleton, Samuel Carleton, and Jonathan Carleton, £45 between them. To John Thompson, junior, son of John Thompson aforesaid, £15. To Oliver Thompson, son of Samuel Thompson, £7. My friend Solomon Watson of Clonbrogan, Co. Tipperary and my nephew Joshua Thompson aforesaid exors.

Dated 12 April 1728.

Witnesses: Samuel Watson, Thomas Godwin, Thomas Kinshlough.

C. 26. 76

18 BEEBY, NATHAN, Dublin, tallow merchant.

To my wife Eliz. Beeby (second marriage) one third of estate, except rents from the White Hart house in Bride's Street and same from Thos. Bewley, deceased, houlding from Walther Byrne in Bigg Butter Lane, which rents to be applied to the apprentising of sons. Robart and Thomas Beeby sons by first wife.¹ My brother Musgrave Beeby. My three sisters Jael, Rachel Bigland and Sarah Beeby.

Executors my brother Abraham Fultor [Fuller], Eleazor Sheldon. Overseers my brother Musgrave Beeby, David Bancroft of Fishamble [Street].

Dated 3 June 1741. Proved Prerogative Court 19 Jan. 1741/2.

Witnesses: Joseph Whitfield, John Beeby, Edmond Sutton.

INVENTORY taken by Thomas Welsh, Charles Willcocks and Alexr. Skelinton 30 Jan. 1741/2. Valuations of tallow, cotton, candles, soap and instruments, materials in garden, ash house, store house, work house, tallow loft, moule [mould] loft, moule [mould] house, soap house and shop, and household goods in 6 rooms. Lists of debts good and debts bad, and debts due from Nathan Beeby. A note to Thos. Leech dated 17th 5 mo. 1741 and another dated 28th

¹ Betham's abstract of this Will at the Genealogical Office is incorrect in giving the sons Robert and Thomas as children of the second wife Elizabeth, and omits mention of the sister Jael.

9 mo. 1741 with items including sums paid—Kilmanun Sess. 15/-; one years Scavenger Money 2/4; Hearth Money £1; Saml. Hudson curing his son Thos. of the Evil £2. 5. 6.; taken by Churchwardens for Minister Money £1. 18. 2.
D. 5. 177, 179

19 BEETHAM, JOHN, Thomas Court, schoolmaster.

To poor Friends in Dublin for use of their poor house £10. To Mary Francis in Dublin "very helpful in my sickness" £4. 4. 0. To Hannah Williams, mother of Joseph Williams, two guineas on account of her trouble. Residue to my father John Beetham and brother Robert Beetham of Dent in England. Executors Joseph Williams, Dublin, clothier, Aaron Atkinson, Dublin, tallow chandler.

Dated 7 July 1747. Proved Prerogative Court 27th 8 mo. 1747.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

INVENTORY of effects found in his lodging room in the Meeting House at Meath Street, taken 14th 5 mo. 1747, and by direction of his father the particulars all sent over to him in England. Valuations of goods sold by auction. Lists of debts received, mainly for schooling, but including payments for marriage certificates and one from "Peter Judd, by order of the meeting for 5 mos. clerkship to Dublin Meeting" £6 13. 4.

D. 5. 211, 235

20 BELL, THOMAS, Newmarket, liberty of Donore, Co. Dublin, carpenter.

To be buried at Quaker burying place near Stephens Green. To my wife Jane Bell, executrix, my four houses in Meath Street and Duncombes Lane alias Garden Lane, in liberty of Thomas Court, Co. Dublin, built on ground leased for lives from Bernard Brown, Esq., (one in Meath Street known by the Sign of the Three Compasses set by lease to Richard Gaskell, one in Duncombes Lane known by the sign of The Drum and set to Edmond Jarret and now in occupation of John Johnston; another in Duncombes Lane alias Garden Lane set to Joseph Rooke and now in occupation of Thomas Goresuch, and another house adjoining now in occupation of Thomas Thompson and Dennis Bennet). Also to my said wife two houses built on ground adjoining south side of aforementioned house in Duncombe's Lane alias Garden Lane which I hold from Hugh Leeson by lease for 99 years. All these houses after my wife's death to my cousin Jonathan Bell, except the house in Meath Street, it to be held by my cousin Elizabeth Wilkinson; if she dies without heirs said house to my cousin Jonathan Bell, he to pay a rent thereout to Alexander Wilkinson brother to the said Elizabeth Wilkinson. Also to my said wife my house I now live in in Newmarket held by lease from Henry Burcham; my house in Skinner's Alley, Dublin, leased from Robert White, and all goods and

effects; said houses after my wife's death to my cousin Elizabeth Wilkinson with remainder to my cousin John Bell, bricklayer.

Legacies to Jane Bell and Esther Bell, sisters of my cousin John Bell, bricklayer; to my wife's brother Thomas Wilkinson; to Margaret Earl wife of Thomas Earl, tailor, and sister to my former wife; to my friends George Rooke, Thomas Wilson, Mary Barlow and Elizabeth Jacob. My friends George Rook, Abel Strettell, Joseph Fade and Joseph Maddock trustees. Legacies to my cousin, Joseph Thrickell, tailor, now residing in Dublin, my cousin Jane Bell, my cousin Esther Bell, and my cousin John Bell and my cousin John Thrickell, shoemaker, brother to said Joseph Thrickell and now residing in Cumberland in Lorton near Cockermonth. To my friend George Rooke my field near Roper's Rest which I hold from the Earl of Meath, said field after said George Rooke's decease to Mens Meeting in Dublin to be made use of in grazing the horses of our Friends travelling to or from Dublin or such other use as they think fit. To my man Peter Wenright all my working tools.

Dated 8 Feb. 1710.

Witnesses: John Elliott, Tho. Merefield, Tho. Sisson.

D. 4. 261

21 BEVAN, ELIZABETH, Dublin, widow.

All my estate and effects to Joseph Fade and Thos. Willcocks, both of Dublin, merchants, to hold to my use for my life and then subject to payment of my debts and legacies. To my son Evan Bevan £5; to my son Joshua Bevan, £6; to my son-in-law Tobias Neale 1/- and no more; to my son-in-law Israel Wilkinson and his wife £5; to my granddaughter Elizabeth Neale £10 when 21 years or on marriage. All residue and my interest in the house in New Row, Dublin, to the use of my three daughters Mary Bevan, Elizabeth Bevan and Martha Bevan, they to carry on the glovers trade.

Dated 10 March 1711.

Witnesses: Bartho. Rivers, Tho. Wells, Tho. Gorsuch.

D. 4. 284

22 [BEVAN] BEEVAN, EVAN, Dublin, Skinner.

Reciting that in consideration of sum of 6/- said Evan Beevan granted to Anthony Sharp, Dublin, clothier, and Thomas Ashton, Caven Street, Dublin, skinner and glover, all his real and personal estate, goods and chattles. To hold to said Anthony Sharp and Thomas Ashton, from the day of the date hereof for ever for use of said Evan Beevan for his natural life, and then for benefit of "my dear wife Elizabeth . . . and to breed up our children" [not named], provision to be made for "those younger children who are unmarried and has

not some provision made them by me, as I have done for those that are married."

Dated 28 Nov. 1694.

Witnesses: Tho. Jones, Tho. Hewesson.

D. 4. 54

23 BEWLEY, MARY, Dublin, widow.

To grandchildren Robert and Thomas Bibby, sons of Nathan Bibby [Beeby], 40 pounds apiece when 21. To my grandson Tobias Pim £40 and to my granddaughter Mary Pim £50, children of my son-in-law Thomas Pim, each when 21 years. To my daughter Mary Bewley, spinster, reversion of above.

To my brother-in-law Peter Judd, "two scepter broad pieces of gold," to Daniel Bewley, Dublin, timber merchant "two scepter broad pieces of gold," to my sister Hannah Judd, wife of said Peter Judd "two scepter broad pieces of gold." To my kinsman Benjamin Wilson and his wife Dinah "a broad piece of gold to each of them." To my friend George Rook "one Moydare." Executors Peter Judd and Daniel Bewley.

Dated 21 Dec. 1739. Proved in Prerogative Court 11 Jan. 1739.

Witnesses; Christopher Cheater, Joseph Whitfield and Ben Johnston, public notaries.

D. 5. 157

24 BEWLEY, THOMAS, Dublin, tallow-chandler.

My wife Mary Bewley, my children Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, and Mary, all minors and unmarried of whose moiety the widow may take each year a sum not exceeding £12 each for their care, maintenance and education. To my brother Peter Judd and his children Peter and Rachel Judd, one guinea apiece. My cousins Joseph Inman, of Thomas Court, clothier, Joseph Gill, of Earl Street, woodmerchant, Samuel Watson, of Nicholas Street, linendraper, and Daniel Bewley, of Leazers Hill, woodmerchant, overseers. My friend John Stoddart. The children of my brother Mungo Bewley. The children of my brother George Bewley. The two sons of my sister Mary Wilson, wife of Thomas Wilson of Thornwell. Any child disobeying his mother's wishes re marriage is only to have £50, the remainder to be given to "my obedient children." Executors Mary Bewley (wife) and Peter Judd.

Dated 3 March 1721/2. Proved in Prerogative Court.

Affirmation re torn state of Will made before Marm. Coghill 30 July 1730.

Witnesses: Charles Lydon, Peter Horton, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 89

25 Bigland, Gavin, Dublin, carpenter.

Bond of Indemnity between him and executors and legatees of JUDETH SMITH'S Will, naming the children and husband of her daughter Ann Jackson as follows: Thomas Jackson, Ann Jackson, John Jackson, Thomas Jackson junior, Elizabeth Jackson.

Dated 9 Sept. 1741.

Witnesses: Matt Pageitt, Edward Sterling, public notary.

E. 15. 12

26 BIKER, THOMAS, Meath Street, weaver.

To my wife Elizabeth Biker, rent etc. of two houses in Corke Street, one now in possession of Henry Horne, the other in that of Benjamin Grumby, also rent of a house in Fleet Street, now in possession of John Pearle. My son Thomas Biker and my daughter Hannah Biker, both under 21. The children of Thomas Edwards of Meath Street and his late wife Abigail. Executors Thomas Strangman of Meath Street, merchant, and William Greenhow, of Earle Street, timber merchant.

Dated 31 March, 1738. Proved in Prerogative Court 3 June 1741.

Witnesses: James Strahan and David Grou.

D. 5. 151

27 BIRD [BOURD], MARGARET, Dublin.

To my daughter Grace Hutchinson £142. 10. 0 per bond dated 2 June 1718, executed by Amos Strettle, merchant, and Samuel Baker, tallow-chandler, devised by Will of my former husband John Hutchinson, deceased. John Carleton, Samuel Carleton, Jonathan Carleton and Margaret Carleton, all children of my sister Jane Carleton. Hannah Barret, youngest daughter of my brother Benjamin Barret. My late husband Joseph Bird, his daughter Jane Baker alias Bird. My late husband's nephew Richard Bird, his nephew James Bird. Remainder of my estate to John, Samuel, Jonathan and Margaret Carleton, and Martha Fall, Susannah Saunderson, Abigail Thompson, Hannah Thompson, all daughters of my sister Abigail Thompson. Executors my kinsman John Deaver, my good friend John Barclay, both of Dublin, merchants.

Dated 23 July 1728. Proved in Prerogative Court 29.8.1728.

Witnesses: Thomas Maddockes, Joseph Sanders, Hen. Buckley.

D. 5. 42

28 BOARDMAN, JOSEPH, Clonmore, King's Co.

To my wife Hannah Boardman £100, and the full privilege of the parlour end of my now dwelling house to reside in for one year, one yellow cow and

the pacing mare's filly, also the issues and profits of my holding in Edenderry, with reversion to my son Joseph Boardman. To my son Robert Boardman, my farm of Parsonstown and the livestock which he now holds on it together with two mares and Glennan's two year old filly, and the black mare's yearling fillee. To my son Joseph Boardman, my farm of Clonmore, with all the sheep and horned beasts, also my farm of Jonestown after decease of my mother Ann Boardman and £150, also one bald mare, one crapt mare, a bay mare, a three year old filly and two three year old coults and two two year old coults, one sorrel yearling and Glennans young fole and all my gear for husbandry. To my son John Boardman my farm of Ballycolgan and stock on it and £400. Each of above to have one fourth part of household goods and the sons to be residuary legatees in equal shares. My brother-in-law Thomas Jackson to care for Joseph and John till they reach 21 years. Executors Thomas Jackson and Oliver Watson, brothers-in-law. Overseers Ephriam Heritage, Benjamin Wilson.

Dated 30 April 1741.

Witnesses: Thomas Bayly, George Bayly and Thomas Bayly, junior.

INVENTORY of household goods and of live stock on farms of Clonmore and of Parsonstown and Ballycolgan. List of debts due.

E. 15. 16

29 BOARDMAN, THOMAS,¹ Brittas, Wicklow, farmer.

Substance noted as follows, Cattoll to wit twenty m² cows and 3 dry cows, four two year old heifers, three year olds and a bull, three mares and three foales, four calves and twenty five sheep. To "my two sonnes now in England Thomas and John Boardman—cattle if they come to demand it." Rest of substance to be divided betwixt "my three sones now at home—to W Thomas Boardman, Jonathan Boardman and Jacob Boardman." Thomas Jollie and Ambrose Judd to be overseers and trustees if willing, but if not "I desire friends of our mens meeting at Ballycane to appoint two friends to administer it." To my granddaughter Elizabeth Bro[a]therick two cows and she to be kept and maintained with the rest of my children.

Dated 14 July 1692. Proved in Prerogative Court 10 Aug. 1692.

Witnesses: John Perry, Joseph Newby.

INVENTORY appraised by Robert Howard and John Parry. Cattle, horses, household goods, e.g. Four two year old horses £3. 12. 0., one sow and six pigs 16/-; two stoks of bees and two swarms 8/-.

G. 3. 42

¹ Both *Index of Prerogative Wills of Ireland*, Vicars and Betham's abstract of this Will show the surname as BORDMAN.

² The book has been repaired by a strip of paper pasted on obscuring some words.

30 BOARDMAN, THOMAS, Afarril.

My son Thomas Boardman to be put out an apprentice to a friend in Dublin when 14 years. To my daughter Joan Boardman £5 as an apprentice fee when she shall arrive at a sufficient age. All my real and personal estate to my wife Ann Boardman, sole executrix. My friends John Stevens and Josiah Gunson trustees.

Dated 27 March 1720.

Witnesses: Tho. Cooper, Tho. Walker, Tho. Mills.

D. 4. 234

31 BOURD [BOARD], JOSEPH,¹ Dublin, anchor smith.

My daughter Jane Baker, otherwise Bourd. My wife Margaret, executor. To my nephew Richard Board my holding in Ross and £5. To my nephew James Board £10. To my kinsman John Deeves, of Cole Alley, Meath Street, merchant, executor.

Dated 25 June 1722.

Witnesses: Hannah Smith, Alexander McPherson, Jno. Smith, Notary Public.

D. 5. 7

32 BRAITHWAITE, SAMUEL, Pimlico, in the Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, clothier.

To my wife Sarah Braithwaite £700 and all household goods etc. My wife's brother Edward Richardson of Yorkshire. My daughter Hannah Summers. My grandson Samuel Summers. My nephews John Braithwaite and James Braithwaite now in America. My niece Sarah Braithwaite alias Dunn eldest daughter and Mary Braithwaite second daughter of brother Isaac Braithwaite. My wife's nephew Joshua Richardson. My three grandchildren Samuel Summers, Braithwaite Summers, Jennet Summers. Mary Braithwaite daughter to my brother Lawrence Braithwaite of London, lately deceased. To Mary Thackery ten pounds sterling. Sarah Broderick ten pounds sterling. John Stoddart twenty pounds sterling. Executors son-in-law Isaac Summers, my friend Thomas Handy, and my wife Sarah. Overseers George Rooke and John Stevens.

In trust for wife my now house in Pimlico held by lives renewable for ever from John Forster, all that house or tenement on Pimlico aforesaid where Henry Roch now lives, also houses and tenements in Elbow Lane and on the Comb, held forever from Earl of Meath. In trust for niece Sarah Braithwaite,

¹ Though Betham's abstract of this Will in the Genealogical Office shows the surname as Board, the Will and Grant of Margaret Bourd, Dublin, widow, appears in 56th *Report of Deputy Keeper*, appendix 1.

holdings etc. in Cloathworkers Square, Summers Lane in Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, held by lives renewable for ever from Bernard Brown, Esq. To my wife and to Thomas Handy, houses etc. in the Comb in said Liberty commonly known by name of the Gunn, held from Earl of Meath, also houses, tenements, lands on Pimlico and Braithwaite Street held from Jacob Poole (one house being in possession of John Nixon). To three grandchildren premises in Meath Street and Earl Street lately purchased from Amos Strettle, premises in New Market from Earl of Meath. To grandson Braithwaite Summers my holdings in Fordhams Alley. To my granddaughter Jennet Summers house and lands in Poole Street. To my nephew John Braithwaite my holding near Palmerstown which I hold from Roger Tuttle. To Isaac Summers the little house in Crealeys yard, which I hold by lease from William Moore. To grandson Samuel Summers all my houses and lands in Dolphins Barn alias Killpenney held from James Maddin, three houses in Bolton Street held from Luke Gardiner. £50 to build charity houses or workhouses for the poor Friends of the people called Quakers. £100 towards printing Friends books.

Dated 24 April 1727. Proved in Prerogative Court 5. 8. 1728.

Witnesses: Joseph Sanders, Will French, Henry Buckley.

D. 5. 30

33 BRAMERY, JOHN, Cole's Alley, Liberty of Thomas Court, linen weaver.

My sister Mary Owens wife of William Owens. Her son James Wood. Her daughter Elizabeth Toms, wife of William Toms. My brother-in-law Jonathan Fletcher, cordwainer, and his son Jonathan. My cousin Mary Pollock. Henry Astick, linen weaver, executor. John Stoddart of Meath Street.

To my son William Bramery, a minor, my right title etc. in my now house in Cole's Alley as I hold same by lease from Henry Buckley late of this city, deceased, and right title etc. in my holding of ground with buildings, edifices, etc. in and near Garden Lane, alias Dungcombs Lane in the suburbs of Dublin, as I hold same from my said brother Jonathan Fletcher, except the house afronting the said Lane being part of the said holding in the possession of Peter Deacon. To my daughter Mary Christy, now wife of Thomas Christy, the above house fronting the Lane. To my said son William all my looms and utensils. Executors Jonathan Fletcher, and Henry Astick.

Dated 9 April 1739.

Witnesses: Hugh Sheal, Joseph Phillips, and John Studdart.

D. 5. 124

34 BRAMERY, WILLIAM, linen weaver.

To my son William Bramery leases in Co. Down, except interest in quarter part of lease of cloth mill in Moyallen, Co. Down, and holding in Garden Lane

near Francis Street, Dublin, subject to £3 per annum to Aunt Mary Owens. To my wife Elinor my silver cup and yellow fourpost standing bed and bedding and residue with son. My cousin Elizabeth Tomes, wife of William Tomes. To Jonathan Fletcher, senior, of Garden Lane, linen weaver, £5 and £5. 5. 0. remitted. Isaac Fletcher, son of Jonathan Fletcher, late of Meath Street, deceased. John and William Tomes, sons of said Elizabeth Tomes. Executors Eleanor Sheldon, of Meath Street and Nicholas Cheator of Dame Street, tallow chandler.

Dated 14 May 1751. Proved in Prerogative Court 23. 3. 1751.

Witnesses: Joseph Brown, of Love Lane, near Dolphins Barn Lane, tanner, Henry Astick of Cole Alley, linen-weaver, John Kathrens, Notary Public.

D. 5. 244

35 BREATHERICK, THOMAS, Dublin, clothier.

Whereby said Thomas Breatherick assigns to his friends Anthony Sharp and George Nowland, Dublin, clothiers, all his goods, substance, leases etc. in trust for use of said Thomas Breatherick for life and after his decease for use of his wife Sarah "and our two children"; his daughter Mary is to get one third part of his estate on marriage, the other one third is for his son Thomas, when 21 years.

Dated 15 April 1702.

Witnesses: J. Harrington, Thomas Slead, George Rooke.

INVENTORY of Thomas Breatherick 4 May 1702, appraised by James Hague, Christopher Kenion [?Kernon], Joseph Frith, Tho. Devett. Valuations of furniture and household goods, e.g. "a feather bedd bedstead green rug green curtains and counterpn. of closerge 2 blanketts one boulster two pillows £7. 0. 0." "Ten payer sheets at 6s. p. pr. £3." Woollen yarn, broadcloth, serges etc. Short list of debts due.

D. 4. 116

36 BRITTEN, JOHN, Dublin, yeoman, late of Coolroe, Co. Wexford.

To my wife Susannah Britten (executor) my lands of Coolroe for life. After her decease said lands to my only son John Britten. To my said son John my house, shop and two gardens in occupation of William Evans in Butchers Row, Cirencester, Gloucester. If said son dies without issue said lands of Coolroe and premises etc. in Cirencester to Joseph Thomas, tanner, Samuel Clarridge, merchant, Thomas Ashton, glover, Roger Roberts, innholder, all of Dublin, to dispose of rents to poor people called Quakers. To said son John £70 when 21 years. My brother-in-law William Greg, his wife and children. To Josiah Gunson, Dublin weaver, "my small fowling peece." Anthony Sharp, Dublin,

merchant, Henry Verman, Askesillagh, Co. Wexford, yeoman and said Josiah Gunson, executors.

Dated 9 Nov. 1695. Proved by Susanna Britten 2 Jan. 1695 in Prerogative Court.

Witnesses: Jos. Goodman, Mary Liddell, Saml. Tyrrell, senior.

Whereas Susana Britten married James Peirson and died in 12th month last the trustees agreed, 18 April 1701, "that James Peirson receive the rents and improve the lad's estate" and have £15 per annum for his maintenance out of John Britten's estate "till the lad is fit to put out an apprentice."

D. 4. 73

37 BROOKFIELD, HENRY, the younger, Dublin, tanner.

My wife Esther Brookfield, (enceinte), my daughters Elizabeth Brookfield and Mary Brookfield, minors. Executor my brother William Brookfield, of Cork Street, tanner. Overseers my kinsman Joseph Inman of Pimlicoe, clothier, and Isaac Summers of the same, merchant.

Dated 30 Nov. 1728. Proved in Consistorial Court 1729.

Witnesses: Arthur Gordon, Simon Walsh, John Stoddard.

INVENTORY taken 9, 10 and 11 Dec. 1728 by Samuel Paine, James Johnston, Bartholomew Dignum. Lists with valuations total and per yard of worsteds, cloths, etc. in shop and looms etc. and valuations of household goods. Debts owing and debts due.

D. 5. 53

38 BROOKFIELD, SARAH.

"To my brother's daughters," to Sarah Burnett, alias Piper, one guinea, to Jane Burnett, two guineas. To my grandson Joseph Inman £5. To my grandchildren Sarah and Daniel Cowman £5 each. To my grandchildren by Samuel and Elizabeth Russell £5 each. To my daughter Elizabeth Russell all my interest in my house in Dolphins Barn Lane. My share in the ship of which Henry Piper is now Master. Executor my son-in-law Samuel Russell.

Dated 10 March 1741.

Witnesses: Robert Wickham, Isbell Busbey.

D. 5. 150

39 BROWN, WILLIAM, Killuring, Co. Wexford.

To be buried in the burial place of the People called Quakers near Lambs-towne. My wife Elizabeth Brown. To Elizabeth Arnall a bed, bedding and £20, same to Eleanor Arnall, provided they marry with consent of my executors.

As Mary Lendon alias Arnall hath married altogether without my consent £5 provided her husband settle it for her use. To Thomas Handy of Newcastle £3. To William Sandwirth of Ballenecarick £7, to Hannah Sandwith his wife a giney. My friends said William Sandwith and Thomas Handy executors.

Dated 8 Dec. 1701.

Witnesses: Ann Wilkison, Charles Kavnagh, John Haply.

William Sandwith states that his friend William Brown a little before his death desired him to allow Ann Kerley £5 as a token of his love.

F. 6. 27

40 BUDD, JOHN, Dublin, baker.

To my wife Elizabeth reversion of house, ground, buildings etc. in Thomas Court held from Alderman Nathaniel Pearson for 99 years. Right title and interest in house in Thomas Court, now in possession of John Beans, baker. To my nephew William Budd, son of late brother Thomas Budd, £3 and wearing apparel. Nephews Peter, Samuel, John, brothers of above £1 each, and to nephew Thomas brother of above debts forgiven and no more. To my niece Mary Benson, or her children if any living, £2. 10. My niece Grace Macoy, daughter of my late brother William Budd, or her children if any living. Kinsman Thomas Biker, son of Robert Biker, of Dublin, reversionary rights after death of Elizabeth Budd. To Susannah Jessop, daughter of Andrew Jessop, deceased and Anne Sharpley, daughter of Simon Sharpley, £1. 3. 0. each after decease of Elizabeth Budd. Peter Judd, chandler, and Robert Biker to receive rents of property in Cole Lane, alias Alley (now in possession of John Deaves or his under tenants—and now held from Benjamin Mead by lease of lives for ever) for the use of my nephew Joseph Budd, son of my said brother William Budd. Executors Peter Judd and Robert Biker.

Dated 21 Sept. 1732. Proved in Consistorial Court 4 June 1734.

Witnesses: William Thorndale, Richard Bibby, James Carrol.

D. 5. 78

41 BULE [BULL], ANN¹ Dublin, widow.

To John Pack (Pash) son of my niece Ann Pack £500 when 21 years or on marriage. Ann Pash the younger daughter of my said niece and sister of said John Pash (Paish) £400 when 21 or on marriage. My niece Mary Bruster, alias Empsy, sister of said Ann Paish. My old servant Edy Salmon. To Margaret Versquoile £10. My friend Thomas Taylor, Kolis, Co. Meath, and Anthony Sharp, Dublin, clothiers, executors.

¹ Ann Bull's will proved 1698. "*Index of Prerogative Wills.*" Vicars.

Dated 4 May 1698.

Witnesses: Sam. Bayley, Mary Crane her mark, Phill. Gasteene.

INVENTORY by Thomas Taylor, debts due to testator and accounts of money paid out by the executors. Not dated, but a note shows that interest on a sum of £100 was calculated "till March 1704."

D. 4. 154

42 BURNYEAT, JOHN, Dublin, died intestate.

INVENTORY made 16 Dec. 1690 by Amos Stretle and Peter Fletcher, both of Dublin, administrators for said John Burnyeat's only son Jonathan Burnyeat, now with his uncle Christopher Wilson of Graysouthen, County of Cumberland. Short list of furniture and household goods. Debts owing on bonds. Desperate debts. Ready money, including a rent charge on lands near Kingsaile belonging to Judge Cox and Councillor Suxbury "apraysed" by Christopher Hamerton, Charles Eustace, Thomas Bell, Ja. Peirson. Statement that more household goods and plate and debts due in England "ordered thither by John Burnyeat in his lifetime to the hands of his brother Phillip Burnyeat and Christopher Wilson in the County of Cumberland where it is for the use of Johnathan Burnyeat son of said John Burnyeat." "An account of how the effects of John Burnyeat have been disposed" is followed by a statement dated 1707 "This year Jonathan Burneate was over here and settled accounts with Amos Strettell the surviving administrator and expressed his satisfaction"

D. 4. 23

43 BURTON, JOHN, Meath Street, Dublin, linen weaver.

To my wife Deborah (enceinte) £100, furniture and goods. To my son John Burton the bed in the big room and chest of drawers and six chairs and a couple of linen looms with their appurtenances. To my son Thomas Burton a bed and two looms. Executors Thomas Strangman, Meath Street, merchant and Thos. Biker, weaver, Meath Street.

Dated 20th 4 mo. called June 1737. Proved Prerogative Court 5 Jan. 1737.

Witnesses: Michael Rogers, John Chaytor, Edm. Garnett.

INVENTORY taken 13th 8 mo. 1737 by Thomas Strangman and Thomas Biker. Valuations of contents of shop and house, including spices and spirits etc. 2 oz. tea 8½d.; ½ cwt. soap 11/-; 1 wig 8/-. Debts due and debts owing and disbursements by executors including "a parish cess" 6d. and for taking out probate of the Will £2. 3. 8.

D. 5. 91, 93

44 Memorandum that THOMAS BURTON died 3rd of 3rd month 1684 and

making no Will his wife before her second marriage gave a bond for the breeding up his child and for using a portion for it, which bond is in the hand of Thomas Weston of Athy.

C. 26. 7

45 BUSHBY, MARY, Edenderry, King's Co.

To Humphrey Barnes my grandson and John Barnes his brother, minors, £50 each. To Mary Shepard and Elizabeth Nuttle reversion of above. Matthew Williamson my nephew. Executors John Atkinson and Thomas Shepard.

Dated 4 April 1740.

Witnesses: John Barnes, Jonathan Davies, James Barnes.

E. 15. 14

46 CARTER, NICHOLAS, Dublin, bricklayer.

To my daughter Rebekah Rutter, wife of Thomas Rutter, all my interest in holdings of ground, houses etc. on south side of Colledge Street leased from John Roberts, now in possession of John Rodmore, and mortgaged to Caleb Emerson, and houses etc. on Mercers Dock, leased from Daniel Bewley, timber merchant. The reversion of these two properties to go to the children born and unborn of Rebekah Rutter. To my son Nicholas Carter £5 and no more, to my son Nathaniel Carter £5 and no more. To my nephew Job Brooks £5. To my granddaughter Mary Sheridan title and interest in ground, houses and tenements in Dolphins Barn which I hold by mortgage from her father William Sheridan. To my daughter Elizabeth Carter all the residue. Executors Elizabeth Carter and Thomas Rutter. Overseers Daniel Bewley and Francis Russell, both of Dublin, merchants.

Dated 10 Feb. 1732/3.

Witnesses: John Carlile, Thomas Ingles, John Stoddart.

INVENTORY (giving date of death as 14 May 1733) taken at request of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and Mr. Thomas Rutter, by Wm. Scriven. Valuations of furnishings of 7 rooms, kitchen, staircase and three garrets, contents of yard and of houses and warehouses in Crow Street. List of leases, bonds, bills and notes, debts due and debts owing. Witnessed by Robert Sisson and Edward Williams.

D. 5. 75, 80

47 CHAMBERLAIN, ELIJAH, Chester, gent.

Body to be buried at our burying ground Newton in the County of Chester. To Joseph Madock, son of old Joseph Madock, late of Coldblow near Dublin, £30. To the Blue Coat Hospital of Dublin £60.

To my cousin Benjamin Birder of London, baker, and his brother Henry £20 apiece. To my cousin Boston, at the Sign of the Swan in Sue Lane, London, if living £30, or if dead same to his wife. To my brother-in-law Henry Harris of Deptford near London £50 if living, and if dead to his wife. To Widow Cox late wife of Thomas Cox, late of July Street, Southwark, London, £30. To the People called Quakers of the Mens Meeting of Huntingdon £30. To the Poor of Parish of Oxford Chiney near Huntingdon £15 to be paid in such manner as Vicar and Churchwardens shall judge proper. To my cousin John Birder, taylor, of London, if living £20, if dead to be paid to his son. To the care of Mary Leadbeater, late wife and now widow of Peter Leadbeater of Chester, for her granddaughter Mary Leadbeater £20, and to Peter Leadbeater and Edward Leadbeater, sons of my friend Peter Leadbeater, £20 each. To Vicar and Churchwardens of parishes of St. Michael and St. Bridgets in Chester £10 each to be distributed among poor Housekeepers of each parish. To William Dixon, Chester, attorney at law £20. Arabella Bennett, Chester, widow. Joseph Chamberlain, Chester, grocer. To John Hayes, near Christlington, Co. Chester, farmer, £10. To People called Quakers of Newtown, Cheshire, £10. Elizabeth Russell, widow of Thomas Russell, Dublin, linen draper, Thomas Russell, son of above. Residue to be divided among such 'person or persons of my kindred as shall be legally entitled to them.' Sole executor Thomas Hough, of Sutton in Co. of Chester.

Dated 20 Feb. 1755.

Witnesses: John Wright, John Bennett, Thomas Quesliam. Codicil dated 5 Aug. 1755, naming William Dixon, son of above named William Dixon as a beneficiary and also as an executor.

D. 5. 272

48 CHAMBERLIN, JONAS, Little Killiaine, Co. Wexford.

To be buried at Friends burying place at Cerlekin [Corlican]. To my wife Ann Chamberlin the whole benefit of my lease of Little Killiane and all goods and chattels for life, said lease then to my sons Will and Joshua Chamberlin, they paying their brother Jonas Chamberlin £20. To Ann Kerby one third of my goods and chattels, one third to Susanna Berry and remaining third between said Will and Joshua Chamberlin, said sons to perfect a lease to Joseph Berry, for the lands he now holds from me in Little Killiane, and to pay my son Jonas Chamberlin's children or the survivor of them £5 when of age or on marriage. My friends Hen. Hillary, Will Sandwith and Tho. Handy overseers and trustees. Linard Kerby executor.

Dated 10 Oct. 1695.

Witnesses: Daniel Fossey, Tho. Miller, Morres Douglas, Ann Miller.

F. 6. 25

49 CHAMBERS, JOHN, Dublin, merchant.

Indenture whereby John Chambers granted to Abel Strettell and Thomas Wilcox both of Dublin, merchants, all his goods and effects upon trust to hold to them for use of said John Chambers for his lifetime and then subject to payment of his debts half for his wife Mary Chambers and the other half for such child or children as may then be alive. £20 to Jane Forbes alias Chambers mother to said John Chambers.

Dated 18 Feb. 1706.

Witnesses: John Elliott, Thomas Merefield, Thomas Sisson, notary public. Endorsed on back of said Deed: Thomas Wilcocks a trustee within named is lately dead and by his last will appointed James Forbes, Dublin, merchant, one of his executors. Said John Chambers intended to constitute said James Forbes one of his trustees in the room of said Thomas Wilcocks but died before the same was done. James Forbes at the request of said Mary Chambers widow of said John Chambers consents to act. 19 April 1714.

INVENTORY of John Chambers "who departed this life at his own house in Dublin the 24th March 1713/14" appraised by Tho. Robins and Pat. Forbes. Valuations of tobaccos in the warehouse (cutt tobacco neat subtil at from 16d. to 10d. per pound, Flat Blew at 11d. and 6d., ordinary at 8d., milled stalkes at 3d.) cutting engine, presses etc. Shop goods, tobacco, haberdashery (tapes threads, etc.) groceries, (14 lb. rice 2/6, mace at 17s. lb., cloves 9/- lb., alspice 10d. lb., nutmegs 9/- lb., cinnamon 7/6 lb., powder sugar 7½d. lb., whole ginger 2d. lb., brown sugar 5d. lb., snuff 12d. lb., loaf sugar 9d. lb.). List of "Good debts due." "Desperate debts due" to John Chambers in company with Francis Russell two thirds £20.

D. 4. 316

50 CLARIDGE, SAMUEL.

Indenture made 8 Feb. 1704 whereby Samuel Claridge, of Dublin, merchant, conveys all his real and personal estate to Anthony Sharp, Dublin, clothier, Thomas Ashton of same, glover, and George Savell of same, gent., for ever in trust for special uses, that is for the use of said Samuel Claridge for his lifetime and then for the following purposes: House in Meath Street, wherein John Armstrong now dwells, to use of Benjamin Claridge son of said Samuel Claridge. House in Meath Street now in possession of Richard McGuire, to use of Mary Strettell, Abel Strettell and Lydia Strettell, grandchildren of said Samuel Claridge. If they all die before they attain respective ages of 21 years or be married said premises to the use of their mother Lydia Strettell, wife of Abel Strettell of Dublin, merchant. House in Meath Street now in possession of John Roche to use of Anna Roberts, otherwise Claridge, wife of Isaac Roberts, Dublin, merchant. Lands and rents payable out of houses on west side of Meath Street, (purchased from Sir Anthony Percy, Knt., deceased) the use of

Jane Claridge wife of said Samuel for life. Lands, houses and ground rents in Earle Street (otherwise Yea and Nay Street) suburbs of Dublin, to be sold. £100 to Abel Strettell in trust for his three children the said Mary, Abel and Lydia Strettell. £100 to said Isaac Roberts in trust for Mary and Anna Roberts his children (both under 21 and unmarried). Mary Nicholas, Joana Nicholas, Elizabeth Dunn, Ann Dunn and Katherine Dunn, the said Jane Claridge's children by her two former husbands. Mary Andridge daughter of Frances Claridge otherwise Andridge deceased the late wife of said Samuel. Grace Clements otherwise Andridge another daughter of said Frances Claridge otherwise Andridge. Remainder of personal estate in trust for said Benjamin Claridge, Lydia Strettell otherwise Claridge and Anna Roberts equally to be divided. His friend George Merefield, Dublin, scrivener, to be attorney for Samuel Claridge.

Schedule of Samuel Claridge's household goods, plate, houses, ground debts owing by mortgages, bonds and all other his personal estate. This shows that the three Meath Street houses and ground in Earl Street (otherwise Yea and Nay Street) were held by leases from Edward Earl of Meath.

No Inventory.

Witnesses: John Miller, John Cambie, Lewis Lord, George Merefield.

D. 4. 220

51 CLIBBORN, GEORGE, Moatgrenoge, Westmeath.

My brother Joshua of the Moate, executor. To sister Ann Clibborn £40 to be paid on marriage. Sister Jane Fuller. To coussen Mary Fuller £20 upon marriage. Brother Abraham Fuller. My sister Mary Sawyer's first child. To my dear Father [John] "the sum of five pounds to buy him a horse withall." To my dear Mother [Margaret] £5. To sister Ann filly on the lands of Clanlonanhill. Trustees my father and Isaac Fuller.

Dated 23 Dec. 1693.

Witnesses: George Damsell, Abraham Millnor, Mary Gill.

INVENTORY drawn up 22 Dec. 1693 by said George Clibborn. Valuations of cattle, horses, crops. Sums due, e.g. 74 head of cattle between Brother Joshua and I, the half valued at £47. 19. 9. 16 yearlings at the Halle of my owne, £13. 12. 0. 7 cows betwixt my father and me, the half valued at £7. 0. 0. Due for the milk and calfs of the said cows at May next £2. 10. 0. Due from the tenants [not named] of the Upper Woods £3. 13. 9. 25 acres of winter corn, the half valued at £25. 0. 0.

G. 3. 46

52 COOPER, WILLIAM, Ballinrane, Co. Carlow.

My brother Edward Cooper of Newtown and my friend James Lackey of

Ballykelley, executors. To "nefue" Tom Cooper son to my brother Edward Cooper my interest in lease of half the town and lands of Ballylehane, Queen's Co. To my cousin John Cooper my interest in the farm I took in Co. Wexford [situation not mentioned] which his father has now in his possession. £50 to my cousin Thos. Gething for his children, £20 to his son John Gething, and the remaining £30 betwixt his other children. £5 to my two cousins Thomas and Joseph Harvey. £5 to my cousin Annesly Tucker's children. £5 to Jane Corfoll, daughter of Thos. Corfoll. £5 to friends of Killconner Meeting to repair the meeting house. To my cousin John Eveess's children that he had by my cousin Elizabeth Butler deceased £10 each at interest to be paid at age or on marriage. To cousin Tom Wattson a black mare. To my sister Ann Cooper my gray mare. Residue to be divided between my brother Edward Cooper's children, my brother-in-law Joseph Butler's children that he had by my sister Mary deceased. My friend Thomas Park of Ballintrane, John Lackey of Staples-town and Samuel Wattson of Killconner overseers of Will.

Dated 9 Dec. 1713.

Witnesses: James Cormock, John Craig, John Smith.

C. 26. 291.

53 COPPOCK, JOHN, Dublin, merchant, "designing suddenly for England."

To my wife Sarah Coppock furniture, plate etc. and the house in Meath Street wherein I dwell. To my daughter Anna Coppock furniture of her own room and two silver cans one marked I:C: the other A:C:, one silver porringer marked H:C:, the largest silver server marked with a cypher A:C:, the next adjoining house now in possession of Isaac Glaswell, also my houses and tenements situate in Ormond Street and Cork Street, now in the possession of the executors of James Green, deceased, and one lease of a house on Ellis's Quay. To my sister Elizabeth Coppock 20/-. Executors Joseph Fade and Henry Pemberton, of Dublin, merchants.

Dated 28 June 1730.

Witnesses: Isaac Gladwell, Joseph Gill, junior, and Loyalty Hewitt.

G. 3. 23

54 COWMAN, DANIEL, Dublin, tallow chandler.

To my executors my holdings and interests in James Street and Palmers-town in trust for my son Daniel Cowman (under 21) failing him and his issue for my daughter Sarah Cowman (under 21). My brother-in-law Samuel Russell. The children [not named] of my brothers Jeremy Cowman, Joseph Cowman, Nathan Cowman. My sisters Jane Cowman otherwise Bibby and Mary Cowman otherwise Piper. Executors Samuel Russell of the Upper Combe, clothier, and Francis Johnston, Dublin, merchant.

Dated 5 Dec. 1741. Proved Prerogative Court 21 Dec. 1741.

Witnesses: Robt. Gill, John Beckett, Jno. Kathrens, notary public.

INVENTORY dated 7 to 16 Jan. 1741/2. Valuations of kelp, ashes, candle yarns, soap, candles, household goods and furniture. Goods in workshop, tallow loft, mould loft and brew house. Lists of debts includes £8. 3. 1. paid by James Nicholson for two pieces linen sent to America.

D. 5. 147, 221

55 CULLIMORE, DANIEL, Cork, merchant.

To be buried in the grave of my late wife Sarah. To Abraham Fuller, Ebenezer Pike and Samuel Pike both sons of Richard Pike of Cork, two twentyeth parts of my substance for poor of people called Quakers belonging to the meeting of said city. To Joseph Pool of Growtown, Richard Goff of Hoartown and Richard Davis of Lambstowne, Co. Wexford, as trustees, two twentyeth of my substance for poor people called Quakers belonging to the meeting of Lambstown. To the younger children of my late sister Mary Valentine deceased three twentyeth part of my substance equally divided and paid when respectively of age. To the children of niece Sarah wife of Joseph White, cordwainer, Waterford, one twentyeth part (ditto). To my brother John Cullimore one twentyeth part¹ To my landlord Samuel Hoare, merchant in London, four twentyeth part of my substance in token of my gratitude for his friendship and kindness to me. Remaining three twentyeth parts of my substance to my two friends (and executors) Elisha Ferris and James Ellis son of John Ellis of Cork city, equally between them, they paying £4 a year for life to Margaret Taylor my late servant, and sum of £20 to Thomas Vereker, £10 to John Healy, £10 to my servant Ellen Donovan.

Dated 11 April 1760.

Witnesses: Mathew Church, Daniel Gibbs.

F. 6. 55

56 DAVIS, FRANCIS, Horetown, Co. Wexford.

To my three children Richard, Elizabeth and Dorothy £7 each when they come of age to be given by my overseers James Turner and John Ellis. To Katherine Davis my now married wife (executrix) all my goods and chattels.

Dated 14 Nov. 1680.

Witnesses: Richard Howe his mark, Anna Bevan her mark, James Turner his mark, John Ellis, junior, Laurence Fitzharriss.

¹ Betham's abstract of this Will at the Genealogical Office shows also Isaac Cullimore nephew to Daniel Cullimore.

INVENTORY by James Turner and John Ellis. Values of cattle "Twenty head of cow cattle valued at £27." "Five two year old black cattle valued at £2. 10. 0." A few household articles etc. "3 pails and one spinning wheel 3. 6."
F. 6. 1 and G. 3. 23

57 DAVIS, MARTHA, Backlane, Dublin.

To Captain Simon Anyon of Backlane £10, if living. To Isabel Roddom my mother the residue.

Dated 25 Aug. 1724. Proved in Prerogative Court 22 Aug. 1728.

Witnesses: Pat Ewing, Richard Pue.

D. 5. 35

58 DEANE, JOSEPH, Dublin, shearman.

To my wife Abigail daughter of Thomas Chanders one third of my substance. To my son Joseph which I had by my former wife Sarah one third. To my daughter Mary and Abigail's child to be born remaining one third between them. To Martha Helme my daughter-in-law £100. To Ellen Atherton £100. My wife Abigail Deane and my son Joseph Deane executors. My friends John Steevens, Thomas Bole and Joseph Inman overseers.

Dated 20 June 1694. Proved in Prerogative Court 28 June 1694.¹

Witnesses: Ringan Trotter, Walter Edwards, John Edwards.

INVENTORY appraised by John Andrews, John Steevens, Ringan Trotter, Christopher C. Kenyon. Exhibited in Prerogative Court 21 Nov. 1695. Valuations of furniture and household goods, linen (plate "43 ounces troy at 5s. ounce." yarn 8d. per pound, "mixt drawn wool" 18d. pound). Articles in the shop and shear shop (e.g. "9 pairs of sheers £9," "one broad Loomb at George Scotts £1, one narrow one Robert Archer has 15/-"). Stocks of materials giving prices per yard (e.g. farrendine 15d., crape 1s., hair prunella 2s., cloth serge 20d., mixt serge 18d., barrateene 2s. 6d.), frize, camblet, satinesco, broadcloth, druggett, tammy, etc. One eighth part of ship called *The Unity* and cargo £160. One new house in Meath Street and improvements £100. Jer. Dobson's house set him. "Goods in Barbadoes not knowne." Lists of Debts Desperate.

D. 4. 53

59 DEANE, JOSEPH, Dublin, clothier.

My wife Jane Deane executor. My three children John, Abigail and Mary. My sister Mary Kelly. My friends John Stevens, John Deaves, both of Dublin, executors. Overseers "fathers" John Boles, James Johnson.

¹ This date is incorrect. Administration was granted to the widow Abigail and son Joseph 26 Oct. 1694. (Genealogical Office MS. 231, p. 218, Betham, and MS. 281, p. 35, Fisher).

Dated 25 Oct. 1724.

Witnesses: Soloman Watson, William Winsloe, and William Rodgers.

INVENTORY undated and unsigned, giving valuations of pieces of cloth in shop, e.g. broad cloth at prices from 2/10 to 14/3 per yard. Valuations of household furniture and of tools, e.g. sorting board and bench for wool 4/-, teazles £1. 8. 0., tenters £10. Lists of debts due to and by Joseph Deane.

D. 5. 7

60 DENTON, DANIEL, Meath Street, liberty of Thomas Court, Dublin, carpenter.

Deed of settlement dated 17 May 1700 whereby said Daniel Denton assigns to his friends James Pearson, Meath Street, tailor and George Nowland, of same, clothier, his real and personal estate in trust; to hold to said trustees for the use of said Daniel Denton for his life and thereafter to pay his debts, funeral expenses and money legacies to the following persons; my daughter Mary Denton, my cousin Rebekah Marsh. To my cousin Mary Wornell 13/- and no more. To my cousin Mary Wornell the elder 40/-. My cousin Ann Burch. My brother John Denton. All residue equally between my brother Caleb Denton and my sister Elizabeth Carny. My working tools to my apprentice Thomas Parsons.

Witnesses: Thomas Parsons, Alice Loyd, Mary Greene, Thomas Banckes.

No Inventory. Short summary of accounts only. Caleb Denton was paid £7. 13. 2. his moyety.

D. 4. 111

61 DUCKETT, THOMAS, Phillipstown, Co. Carlow.

My estate and interest in town and lands of Phillipstown, Barony of Rathvilly, Co. Carlow and Ardnatrue [?Ardnehue] and Kneestown, Barony Carlow, said County to my son John Duckett of Newtown, Co. Kildare. I am indebted to executors of Joseph Harvey late of Ballyhackett, Co. Carlow, for £48, I therefore give my cousin Henry Harvey (when 21 years), son of said Joseph Harvey, the full benefit of my holding in that part of the town and lands of Ballyhackett commonly called the old town of Ballyhackett which I hold by lease from and for the life of Joshua Paul of Bough, said County, Esq. Should said Henry Harvey die before expiration of said lease the lease to my grandson Willm. Duckett, second son of said John Duckett with remainder in tail male. To said grandson Willm. Duckett that part of the lands of Ballyhackett commonly called the Mole or land of Ballyhackett now in my possession by lease from said Joshua Paul. To the children of Thomas Russell, Dublin, linen draper, by Elizabeth Russell alias Duckett, my eldest daughter his now wife, £1,000 amongst them when of age, the sons when 21 years, the daughters when

18 years. To Mary Hutchinson, Jane Hutchinson, Thomas Hutchinson, and John Hutchinson, four of the younger children of my son-in-law James Hutchinson, of Knockballymagher, Co. Tipperary by Ann Hutchinson, alias Duckett my second daughter his now wife, £50 each, to the sons when 21 years, to the daughters when 18 years. To the four children of Robert Sealy of Waterford, merchant by Jane Sealy, alias Duckett his wife £20 each, to the sons when 21 years, the daughters when 18 years. To "my granddaughter Elizabeth Pike granddaughter to Elizabeth Stephens, my late wife" £20 when 18 years. £5 to poor in the neighbourhood of Carlow. All residue to son, said John Duckett, sole executor.

Dated 18 Jan. 1732. Registered in the Prerogative Court, Dublin.

Witnesses: Thomas Brown, James Price, Thomas McNabb.

C. 26. 88

62 DUGAN, JEREMY, Church Street, suburbs of city of Dublin, glover.

Whereby the said Jeremy Dugan grants to Amos Strettell and Edward Webb of Dublin, linen drapers, all brass, pewter, bedding, linen, gloves, skins and all sorts of glovers ware and tools for making gloves and all estate and effects. To hold for my use during my lifetime and then subject to payment of my debts and funeral expenses to pay five shillings each only to my three brothers John Dugan, Thomas Dugan, and James Dugan, and my sisters Elizabeth FitzGerald and Sarah Rourke. All residue to sole use of my wife Margaret Dugan.

Dated 13 Sept. 1703.

Witnesses: Paulet Logan, George Merefield, Thomas Sisson, notary public.

D. 4. 369

63 EDWARDS, THOMAS, Pimlicoe, liberty of Thomas Court, Dublin, maulster.

Reciting that said Thomas Edwards "for the good of my five children" assigns to friends Roger Roberts, Thomas Court, innholder, George Newland, Meath Street, clothier, Thomas Gore, Meath Street, clothier, Daniel Thackery and Thomas Brotherick both of Pimlicoe, clothiers, all estate and goods, etc. "merchantize mault and leases, my house in Pimlicoe aforesaid, and my concerns in New England," to hold to said trustees for the benefit of said Thomas Edwards for his life and after his decease for the "breeding up, educating" etc. of his five children, each child when 21 years or on marriage to have an equal share.

"Memorandum that the names of my above mentioned children are as follows, viz. Sarah Edwards, Alice Edwards, Anne Edwards, Rebekah Edwards, and Thomas Edwards, all which my wife Sarah bore me."

Deed of trust dated 14 Aug. 1700.

Witnesses: Dennis Feild, Aaron Markham, William Reader, Edward Webb, Thomas Banckes.

INVENTORY 21 Aug. 1700 of estate of Thomas Edwards, deceased, made by said trustees. Accounts only. The land in New England sold for £49. 3. 5.

D. 4. 106

64 EVES, JOHN, Clonmore, King's Co.

To my wife Sarah household goods, all residue and remainder and yearly income of Tecroughan and Dysart due to me in right of my wife, one third part thereof to my wife and remaining two thirds between my three children, viz. John Eves, Joseph Eves, Mark Eves, all minors. Farm of Clonmore to my wife. Executors "my dear wife," brother Caleb Eves, kinsman Josiah Manliff.

Dated 10 Aug. 1730.

Witnesses: Thomas Bayley, Joseph Boardman, Ephriam Heritage.

E. 15. 21

65 EVES, JOSEPH, Edenderry, King's Co.

To my wife Margaret Eves one third estate. My children Elizabeth Eves, Joseph, Samuel, Joshua, Richard Eves, all under age. Executors Joseph Boardman and John Eves of Clonmore, King's Co.

Dated 1 Oct. 1728.

Witnesses: John Connor, Thomas Curtis, Thomas Heacocke.

INVENTORY taken by William Pim, E. Harris, Thomas Jackson 16 4th month 1729. Valuations of all goods in drapery store . . . also earthenware worth £1. 12. 0. 2½ gallons brandy 11/3. Old hops 10/-. "An end of hops" £3. 14. 4. Fine bukram at 1/-. 2 dozen clogs 8/-. Linnen at 1/1, fustian at 1/4 per yard. Household goods and list of debts.

E. 15. 1

66 Indenture dated 10 Jan. 1700 whereby JAMES FADE, the elder, Dublin, linen draper, granted to John Page, Dublin, alderman, James Mitchell of same, merchant, Thomas Ashton, of Cavan Street, Dublin, glover, Abraham Fuller of Lehinch, King's Co., farmer, Samuel Clarridge, Dublin, merchant, and Anthony Sharp, Dublin, merchant, all his said James Fade's real¹ and personal estate. To hold to them from day next before the day of the date of these presents for one year.

¹ The lands etc. detailed are the same as those in the indenture dated 11 Jan. 1700.

Witnesses: Edmund Grayton, George Benfeild, Jno. Blackwell, Thomas Cooke, notary public.

D. 4. 160

Indenture dated 11 Jan. 1700 whereby JAMES FADE, the elder, Dublin, linen draper, granted to the above mentioned grantees, as trustees, all his real and personal estate, viz. houses etc. in St. George's Lane and Little Butter Lane, Dublin, in tenure of Col. Theodore Russell and Col. Wentworth Harman; in Bride's Alley and in Patrick Street near and without the walls of said city of Dublin, now or lately in possession of Edward Mercer, Samuel Taylor, Jacob Hall, Richard Morgan, Susannah Redman widow, Henry Clayton and Mary Hodder, and the mills, malt houses, dwellinghouse etc. in Bride's Alley now or late in the tenure or occupation of Sarah Fade, widow of James Fade the younger deceased, son of said James Fade the elder; part of a dwellinghouse, malt house etc. now in possession of Thomas Gavin, held under James Fade the elder, and Bernard Brown, Dublin, Esquire, and five houses etc. in Bride's Alley in possession of Richard Sealey and Richard Chesterman or their undertenants; also a house in Bride's Alley wherein said James Fade the elder now dwells, also house which he holds from Joseph Maddock, junior, of Dublin, linen draper, in Bride's Alley; part of two houses in Bride's Alley held by Wm. Bennett; part of a house in Bride's Alley in possession of Phillip Ware; a house in Bride's Alley in possession of Abraham Parker; a house in Bride's Alley in possession of James Allen; a house in Bride's Alley wherein John Devitt now dwells; two houses in Bride's Alley one in possession of John Buck, the other of Katherine Lynch; one house joining Nicholas Gate now in possession of Daniel Hitchcock, a house next adjoining in the holding of Christopher Marshall, and the next adjoining house in the possession of Rose Cheshire and her undertenants; a parcel of ground in Bride's Alley in tenure of John Hannah; five houses in Bride's Alley at the back of the mill there now in tenure of George Richardson or his undertenants; one tenement commonly called the Lord O'Bryan's Arms in Patrick Street in possession of said Bernard Brown or his undertenants; a moyety of the houses, malthouses, etc. in Patrick Street set to Edward Mercer, William Mandevill and Robert Gibson by said James Fade; one moyety of two houses in New Street, Dublin, in tenure of Katherine Johnston, widow; three houses in Great Butter Lane and Cavan Street, now or late in possession of Christian Borr and his undertenants and one other house in Great Butter Lane late in possession of said James Fade; farm, lands etc. held by lease under Edward Earl of Meath in Co. Dublin, commonly called Cullenwood Farm, now in the holding of Robert Williams, Martin Gregory, Thomas Gavin, and Robert Gibson or their assignees; two houses in William Street, Dublin, formerly in possession of John Newby now in possession of Lewis James and Hanniball Hall; a piece of ground in Stephen's Green, Dublin "being the twenty-first lott," the dwellinghouse thereon erected and now in possession of Henry Ware, Esq.; houses, malthouses etc., near Young's Castle

near the city of Dublin, now or late in possession of William Wrane, brewer; one messuage in Wine Tavern Street commonly called The Pellican now in possession of Bernard Brown, Esq., or his undertenants; three houses in Cook Street, in the possession of said Bernard Brown or his undertenants, and one house in possession of . . . Howard; one house in Cook Hill in possession of said Bernard Brown or his undertenants; house in Skinner Row, Dublin, now or late in possession of said Bernard Brown.

To hold all said real estate and personal estate for use of said James Fade the elder for his lifetime and after his death subject to the payment of his debts, funeral expenses, and special objects; £100 per annum to Joshua Wilcock till £400 be paid in lieu of his wife's portion, £50 to Issachar Wilcock son of said Joshua, when 21 years, (Elizabeth, wife of said Joshua Wilcock and daughter of said James Fade). £4 per annum to William Fade son of said James Fade. 20 shillings to Cecilia Richardson daughter of James Fade. All remainder to Joseph Fade son of said James Fade.

Witnesses: Edmund Gayton, George Benfeild, Jno. Blackwell, Thomas Cook, notary public.

Schedule of debts owing by James Fade.

D. 4. 163

JAMES FADE, senior, Dublin, linendraper, states that about a month last past by deed "did settle all my real and personal estate in the Kingdom of Ireland" "I the said James Fade grant unto my loving son Joseph Fade, of the city of Dublin, linen draper, all my right to anything in said deed of settlement mentioned."

Dated 25 March 1701.

Witnesses: Mortimer Mathias, Walter Birdsmore, junior, Anthony Harrison.

D. 4. 169

67 FADE, JOSEPH, Dublin, merchant.

To my sister Elizabeth Willcocks, widow, £100 and silver tankard. To her daughter Elizabeth Huband £50, to her son Thomas Willcocks £50, to her granddaughter Elizabeth Griffiths £50. To my niece Elizabeth Dawson with reversion to her son John Dawson, of Dublin, linen draper, subject to an annuity payable in event of her death to her husband Benjamin Dawson, my estate and lands in the Co. Wicklow known as the two Brittass, with the subdenomination thereof lately purchased by me from the Earl of Ross, and residue of plate. To my grandniece Sarah Fade Summers otherwise Dawson interest etc. in lease renewable for ever made to me by Edward late Earl of Meath, of ground and concerns in Dolphins Barn Lane and Marrowbone Lane. To my grand-nephew Benjamin Dawson £500. To my niece Mary Goff £500

and to her son Joseph Fade Goff £500 and to her daughter Hannah Goff and to her son Fade Goff £400 each and to her daughters Mary Goff and Elizabeth Goff £300 each and to her youngest son Jacob Goff £300. Also to Mary Goff my shell punch bowl and ladle ribbed with silver. To my niece Hannah Harris and her children £200.

To my kinsman Shedrack Richardson house he now lives in in Little Butter Lane, Dublin, also £10 and £10 to each of his children. To my kinsman Abraham Fuller, merchant in Cork, £200 and to his father Benjamin Fuller, (my kinsman) of Dublin £10 per annum and to his daughters Elizabeth and Martha Atkinson and his son Benjamin Fuller, daughter Ann Fuller and son Joseph Fuller £50 each. To my kinsman Isaac Ashton of Cavan Street, Dublin, remission of money owing.

To St. Stephens Hospital £200 to endow bed. To Blewcoat Hospital £100. To Anthony Richardson now in above, son of George Richardson, £20 to apprentice him and £30 later. To Abraham Fuller and John Bell, clerks at the Glib Bank £100 each. To my kinsman Joseph Falkiner remission of debt and to his wife Deborah Falkiner £20 and £10 each to her children. To Richard Richardson of Castle Market, Dublin, butcher, £20. To every child of George Richardson late of Dublin £10. Ann Fuller, daughter of Joseph Fuller of Dublin, and his son Joseph Fuller. To George Moore, public notary and to his mother and sister £50. To Joseph Fade of Dublin, linen draper, £50. To George Barnes, Doon, Queen's Co., remission of part debt. Ann Barnes "who now lives with me" £15 per annum and furnishings, in recognition of faithful service and of disablement by accident. To my servant Grace Sykes and to her daughter Jane £5 each. To my servants Christopher Hand Gardiner¹ and Catherine Dowan £5 each. To tenant Michael Murray remission of rent on holding in Parish of Killester. To Dorothy Mason daughter of John Mason formerly of Timolin £10 and to her sisters Mary Mason £20, Miriam Mason £10. To my friend Gerrard Hassen of Dublin £5 a year. Eleazor Sheldon and Joseph Tomy both of Dublin £5 each. To Mary Peasly daughter of Peter Peasly £10. Residue to John Dawson aforesaid including interest in the Bank at the Glib. Sole executor John Dawson, grandnephew.

Dated 13 Feb. 1747. Proved in Prerogative Court 25 May 1748.

Witnesses: Richard Thwaites, Richard Nevill and Ben Johnson.

D. 5. 231

68 FAWCETT, EDWARD, Dublin, linen draper.

To my son Edward Fawcett, unmarried, all real and personal estate to him and possible children with reversion to child or children of my brother Thomas Fawcett, deceased, and my granddaughter, Hannah Judd, by Peter Judd,

¹ Possibly Christopher Hand, gardener.

deceased. To my daughters Hannah and Sarah, 5/- each and no more because they have been disobedient daughters. Executor son Edward Fawcett.

Dated 22 May 1752.

Witnesses: Luke Kelly, Robert Stanford and John Lloyd.

D. 5. 250

69 FAYLE, ROBERT, Killowen, King's Co., farmer.

To my wife Jane Fayle, sole executrix, £549 and household furniture. My children John Fayle, Sarah Fayle, Hannah Fayle, Thomas Fayle, all under age. Overseers my brother John Chamberlain, my brother Joshua Fayle.

Dated 26 June, New Stile, 1753.

Witnesses: George Mason, John Daly(s) and Joshua Fayle.

INVENTORY taken by George Mason, Joseph Inman, Thomas Bewley, 15 12th month December 1758, live stock and farm implements, household goods etc. Item 2 pairs sheep shears, books of divers sorts £1. 1. 0.

E. 15. 40

70 FAYLE, SAMUEL, Tully, Co. Kildare, farmer.

To my wife [Elizabeth] Watson and children¹ my farm of Tully and my farm and freehold in the lands of Courtduff, Co. Kildare. Executors given power to set lease of farm of "Courtduff" during the minority of my youngest child. Executors my brothers William Fayle and Richard Fayle and my brother-in-law Thomas Watson.

Dated 1 June 1756.

Witnesses: Walter Williams, Roger Creamer and William Bryan.

INVENTORY, not dated, household, barn and stable furniture. Includes 1 chimney piece, hearthstone and fireirons, one ditto without fireirons and one with fender.

E. 15. 34

71 FETHERSTON, CUTHBERT, Ballinamodak, Westmeath.

My wife Elenor Fetherston. My four younger children John, George, Ann and Eline. My disobedient daughter Amy Fetherston. To my apostate daughter Elioner Fetherston because "she and her husband in his life time had by rasping stealing and robbery much of my substance" nothing. My son John Fetherston. Trustees Anthony Robinson, of Kilegonahan, Joshua Clibborn of

¹ Children shewn in Fayle pedigree, T. H. Webb collection, Eustace Street, are Mary, Elinor, William, Thomas and Elizabeth.

the Moate, William Louter, Tubor [Tubber], King's Co. To my two sons John and George benefit of farm at Ballinamodak after decease of wife.

Dated 16 Feb. 1693.

Witnesses: Neal Caghiernon, Cathran Dargan, Thomas How.

INVENTORY taken 28th day of 3rd month 1696. Valuations of cattle, horses and "29 sheep and lambs at £9." "7 acres of winter corn at £14. 0. 0."

G. 3. 49

72 FLETCHER, JONATHAN, Meath Street, liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, cordwainer.

To my son Isaac Fletcher (under 21) house and concern in Glibb in St. Thomas Street, Dublin. To my son Jonathan Fletcher (with Isaac aforesaid) houses and concerns in Garden Lane, that is the house known as "The Sign of the Black Lyon" now in possession of Peter Deacon and the house known as "The Sign of the Golden Ball." All the residue of my concerns in Garden Lane now held by executors of John Brammery.

To unborn children and to above sons title and interest in house in Dame Street known by "The Sign of the Merry Shepherd" now in possession of Noah Violas, jeweller. To my wife Elizabeth right title etc. to house in Meath Street where I now dwell. To my wife's mother Mary Pollock £20.

Executors Henry Astick, Cole Alley, St. Thomas Court, linen weaver, and Edward Stephens, merchant, of same.

Dated 13 Aug. 1745. Proved Prerogative Court 31 Oct. 1746.

Witnesses: Ben Page, Robert Jones, Jno. Kathrens, notary, Dublin.

INVENTORY, undated and not signed. Valuations of household and shop goods sold by auction. Lists of debts paid and debts due.

D. 5. 191

73 FLETCHER, PETER, Corke Lane, Dublin, tanner.

Indenture dated 7 June 1698 whereby Peter Fletcher of Corke Lane in parish of St. Katherine's in suburbs of city of Dublin, tanner, granted all his real and personal estate upon trust to George Rooke, Meath Street, baker, George Newland, Meath Street, clothier and Amos Strettle, Back Lane, Dublin, linen draper, for his natural life. After his death said trustees are to pay legacies to his eldest brother Lancelot Fletcher, his brother Thomas Fletcher, his sister Jane Fletcher, widow, his sister Mary Robinson, his sister Anna Watson, to James Dickason of Rogeres Scoall, in Cumberland, to Grace Bibby, servant of said Peter Fletcher. All residue to his wife Sarah and their daughter Sarah.

Witnesses: Joseph Littledale, Barnard Dungan, Thomas Sisson, notary public.

Account of Peter Fletcher's goods valued 18th of 5th month 1698 by Robert Jackson, Roger Roberts and Richard Towson. Furniture, bedding etc.; pieces of leather, e.g. "179 sole hides tand. and in tanning £153. 15. 5." "257 calf skins £25. 4. 9." Among the few debts owed by Peter Fletcher is "Pole tax £1. 10. 0."

D. 4. 79

74 FLOWER, HENRY, Dublin, clothier.

Whereby said Henry Flower assigns to his friends Thomas Ashton, glover, and Peter Lewis, joiner, both of Dublin, all his real estate in trust. To hold to said trustees to the use of said Henry Flower for life and after his death to use of said Henry Flower's wife Mary subject to the payment of his debts, funeral expenses, and legacies to the following: to my sister Dorcas Parker, my sister Alice Allons (Allin), my sister Anne Mackanally (McInaley), my nephew Henry Flower (£30 and interest when 21 years or on marriage), my daughter-in-law Anne Heatly (£70 "if she marry amongst friends") my cousin William Barry, "my brother Thomas Barry" (all bonds etc. whereby he is indebted unto said Henry Flower to be cancelled).

Dated 24 Dec. 1700.

Witnesses: Thomas Burough, Thomas Colason, John Garman.

INVENTORY 6 Feb. 1700 by Thomas Rogers, Christopher Jackson, Samuel Ord. Valuations, not all items in detail, furniture and household goods, pewter, etc. Valuations of stocks of wools, articles in the weaving shop, dying shop and street shop, e.g. "960 fleeces of wool by computation five fleeces to the stone is 192 stone at eleaven shillings p. stone." "Thirty stone of broken cloating wool at eleaven shillings p. stone £122. 2. 0." "Six stone of base wool at 6s. per stone £1. 16. 0." "Two stone of coloured wool at 13s. per stone £1. 6. 0." "A piece of Broad cloath being very course 32 yards £6. 8. 0." "A whole piece of Ratteen but ordinary 30 yards £2. 0. 0." "Single searge," "Camblet," "Corleroy" about 6d. yd., "tammy" 15 yds. for 8/- Druggett. Balls of "worstead." Materials "abroad at the callendar," the weavers, the spinners and at the burlers.

D. 4. 100

75 FORBES, KATHERINE, Eustace Street, Dublin.

To my nephew Alexander Forbes, only son of my late brother-in-law Alexander Forbes, (late of London, merchant) by my sister Jane, £400. To my nieces Barbara, Ann and Katherine Forbes, daughters of above £300 apiece. To my sister Jane Forbes £300. To my nephew Alexander Forbes, son of my late brother-in-law, Doctor Samuel Forbes, deceased, £200. To Katherine Glaister otherwise Forbes, daughter of the Doctor, £400 to her own sole and

separate use without any control of her husband, and in event of her death before Testatrix same to go to her children. To Isabella Hill otherwise Forbes, £300 to her or to her children if she is dead. To Catherine Hoope otherwise Forbes, wife of James Hoope, daughter of my brother-in-law Timothy Forbes, £50.

To my nephew Robert Barclay of Ury in North Britain, eldest son of my late eldest brother Robert Barclay, deceased, £400. To my nephew David Barclay of London, merchant, second son of said brother late Robert Barclay, £100. To my niece Katherine Barclay, daughter of brother Robert £300, and 2 silver porringers and one pair of silver cans. To my grandnieces Elizabeth Doubleday and Prudence Doubleday, daughters of my niece Mollison Strettel, £50 each. To my brother David Barclay of London, linen draper, £100, Alexander Barclay his second son, now in Pennsylvania, £200, and Katherine Barclay his daughter, now wife of Daniel Bell, junior, of Tottenham near London, £400, with remainder to her children. To my nephew John Barclay, son of my late brother John Barclay, Dublin, £300, my largest silver tankard and one dozen silver table spoons and my largest silver salver marked I.B. and my largest pair silver candlesticks, and one pair silver snuffers and a silver snuff dish. To my niece Experience Clibborn otherwise Barclay, wife of James Clibborn of the Moate of Granogue, eldest daughter of my said brother John Barclay, deceased, £200; to Barclay Clibborn her eldest son £100 and to James, Joshua, Ann and Sarah Clibborn, her other children, all under age, each £50. To Ann Barclay second daughter of late brother John £300 and gold watch chain seal and outside case of watch and silver coffee pot, silver lamp and dish, gold enamelled buckle and china in the alcove. To my niece Patience Barclay, another daughter of John, £300 and various silver items, and two looking glasses. To my niece Jane, another daughter of John, £300 and silver ware including one silver orange strainer. To my niece Lydia Alloway otherwise Barclay, wife of Benjamin Alloway, £300 and silver including silver gilded tankard, silver gilded porringer and cover, small silver canister and soop-ladle, with remainder to her children; to her sons Robert Alloway £100, John and William £50 each. To Ann Barclay widow of my said late brother John Barclay "the furniture of the room in which I lie up one pair of stairs backwards." To my niece Elizabeth Scriven, another daughter of brother John, 5/- and no more she having married without my consent.

To my nephew Robert Jaffray £300 and to his son Alexander Jaffray £100 on attaining age of 21; to Lydia, Christian, Katherine and Abigail, daughters of said Robert Jaffray, £50 each, on attaining age of 21 or marrying. To Abigail Jaffray wife of said Robert, silver and contents of back parlour. To my nephew Gilbert Jaffray brother of said Robert £100 if living and if not to go to his children. To my nephew Thomas Jaffray remission of debt. To my cousin David Falconer remission of debt. To Lydia Gill wife of Robert Gill £20. To Garrett Van Hassen £5. Legacies to the poor of Dublin Men's Meeting and of Aberdeen Meeting. To Joseph Tomey my good servant £200, Bible, plate

cup etc. and my two geldings, chaise and harness and moveables in the stable. To Eleazar Sheldon, formerly my servant, £10. To Elinor Tomey, my good servant, £70, silver can and all wearing apparel and to Joseph and Elinor Tomey all household furniture and bedding not otherwise bequeathed. All legacies are to be paid in Irish currency. Any dispute not to be referred to Men's Meeting. Executors brother David Barclay, of London, merchant, (or if deceased his son David Barclay), William Alloway, Dublin, merchant, (or if deceased his son Benjamin Alloway), and Robert Pettigrew, Dublin, merchant.

Dated 15 Feb. 1758.

Witnesses: Nicholas Chaytor, Luke Kelly, William Dixon, public notary.

D. 5. 289

76 FORBES, TIMOTHY, Dublin, merchant.

To my eldest son Alexander Forbes 5/- and no more. To my son Timothy Forbes, now in London, balance of accounts due by him, also all letters of attorney relating to Robert Hoope, deceased. To my youngest son James Forbes all residue till day of marriage or death, and to take care of "concerns near the Linnen Hall." To my wife Patience Forbes an annuity and apartments in house on Ormond Quay, Dublin, together with plate, linen etc. as long as she lives there, but on leaving to be sold. To my eldest daughter Ann Handcock £50, to my daughter Sarah Handcock £50, to my daughter Katherine Hoope £50, not to be subject to control of any husband or husbands they may have at time of my death. To poor Quakers of Auhorties Meeting, North Britain £5. To poor Quakers of Kinmuck Meeting, North Britain £5. To my three nieces Katherine, Isabella and Anna Forbes, daughters of my brother Samuel Forbes, deceased, £20 each. To my brother-in-law John Barclay, merchant, and my friend Thomas Strangman, both of Dublin, the reversion of estate in trust for my grandson Timothy Handcock and daughters above named. All bonds notes etc. concerning the children of [son-in-law] Joseph Handcock,¹ deceased, of whom I am executor, be placed in hands of person or persons for use of said children. Executors John Barclay, Thomas Strangman, Timothy Forbes (son).

Dated 30 April 1741.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

D. 5. 172

77 FOSSEY, DANIEL, Wexford, Co. Wexford.

To be buried in the burial place of the people called Quakers near Lambs-

¹ T. H. Webb's notes show that Joseph Handcock married Ann Forbes. They had a daughter Sarah.

town. To my wife Margaret Fossey £50 and all household goods. To Thomas Champion of Blackmoor £5 [cancelled in codicil] and to his son Peter Champion £5. To Thomzan Clarke daughter unto Thomas Champion deceased 50/-. To Thomzan Bond 30/-. To my kinswoman Elizabeth Dost 40/-. To my two cousins John and Edward Fossey £3. 3. 0. To Roger Harris, Killbrickan, Co. Catherlogh 40/-. To the children of my deceased cousin Daniel King £30; to Martha King £30, to Deborah King £30, this last £90 being left to my relations above named in England. To John Allan of Tekillon, executor, one guinea. To the poor of the town of Wexford £3 to be divided among them by my overseers with the advice of the churchwardens, "excluding the rabble and common beggars." To my friend Henry Hillary, executor, of Wexford, merchant, all residue. My friend Thomas Cuppage of Lambstown and William Sandwith of Ballynecarrigg overseers.

Dated 5 Dec. 1702.

Witnesses: Solomon Bennett, Anne Gouge her mark, Sarah Handy her mark. Codicil, John Allen being dead William Sandwith appointed executor with Henry Hillary. My executor Henry Hillary is to pay Benjamin Radford £20 on account of the said Thomas Champion. Mentions a bond of £50 perfected to John Beavan.

Codicil 19 June 1703.

Witnesses: Henry Hatton, notary public, William Fountain his mark, Anne Gouge her mark.

Administration granted to Henry Hatton for the use of Henry Hillary and William Sandwith the executors. Said Henry Hillary resigns his right to the said executors 21 July 1703. Debts due to Daniel Fossey, debts and disbursements paid thereout. Statement of legacies paid. An account of Daniel Fossey's funeral charges, e.g. "For the coffin 12. 6." "To one barrell of beer £1. 1. 0." The charges of the Bishop's Court. The charges of a law suit between Thomas Champion and the executors.

F. 6. 30

78 FOSSEY, MARGRET, Furlongstown, Co. Wexford.

To be buried at Friends Burying Place at Raniske. Items of furniture, household goods and clothing to Joseph Poole, Robert Cogly, my cousin Ann Rowsom of Tomagaddy, Mary Brown of Growtown ("my old pewter dish marked M.B."), Jane Poole of Growtown, John King of Taughmon, Mary Stafford wife of Walter Stafford of Tenterne, Eliza Grundy, Dorothy Hawkins, daughter of Thomas Hawkins. 20/- to the publick poor. Residue to Joseph Poole, executor, he to expend 40/- from hands of Isaac Stephens half amongst the poor and half for my burial. A debt of about £6 owed by said Isaac Stephens, part to said Anne Rowson, remainder to Sarah Chamberlin wife of William

Chamberlin of Ballynesnorey. John Crane and William Crane overseers.

Dated 21 June 1721.

Witnesses: Margret Donovan, William Richards, Andrew Brown.

F. 6. 48

79 FULLER, ABRAHAM, Lismoynce, Co. Westmeath.

To be buried at Motegrenoge. Legacy to poor friends of Moate. My granddaughter Mary Chamberlin daughter of Gershon Boate. Abraham and Benjamin Fuller sons of Abraham Fuller junior. Mary Fuller daughter of Isaac Fuller. John Webb and Elizabeth Webb son and daughter of Edward Webb. Legacy to the unborn child of my daughter Hannah Madax if it lives to one year. Residue to my three sons Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Fuller, half going to Jacob because he had nothing on his marriage. Sons Isaac and Jacob executors. Thomas Trafford of Wicklow and John Watson of Kilconor in Catherlow, overseers.

Dated 13 Nov. 1693.

Witnesses: Mark Carleton, Deborah Carleton.

INVENTORY dated 14th 1st month 1694/5. Cattle. Sums due, e.g. "Due from Joshua Strangeman deceased, William Smith being bond for it £4. 0. 0." "Due for half the lease of Lehinchy [Lehensie]¹ valued at £34 [the tenant is not named].

G. 3. 44

80 FULLER, HENRY, Ballytore, Co. Kildare.

To my wife Deborah Fuller the late dwelling house of my mother Elizabeth Barcroft deceased, or my now dwelling house, and the garden and orchard adjoining to my own dwelling in Ballytore, (after her decease or re-marriage said two houses to my son John Fuller), £100, household goods, sixty kishes of turfe off the lands of Moon[e] called Packer's lot, etc. To my son Barcroft Fuller (under 21 years) my lease of lands of Moon[e] called Packer's lot, reserving thereout my wife and son John's liberty to cut turf. To my son Barcroft Fuller one half of my timber trees planted on one hundred acres of the western end of Ballytore lands, excepting the oak trees; also to him half the nursery trees reserved in the little grove joyning the grave yard on the eastern part of Ballytore now in lease to my brother John Pim. To my son John the other half of my said timber trees and nursery trees and all the oak trees. To my son John Fuller my leasehold interest in one hundred acres of the west end of the lands of Ballytore—a survey lately made and annexed to the lease set to brother John

¹ Abraham Fuller is shown as titulado of Lehensie in the "census" of 1659. Early meetings were held there.

Pim—and the house and mill set to Thomas Boake, my said son to pay my wife that moyety of annual rent by will bequeathed her by her father Barcroft out of the lands of Ballytore, and a further annual sum unto my other three children Jane, Barcroft and Elizabeth Fuller.

Whereas Abel Strettle and I had a promise from . . . Mason of Waterford to renew our lease of Burnchurch adjoining Ballytore my will is that my brother John Pim have liberty to take out a lease in his own name of my proportion of said land of Burnchurch. To my daughter Jane Fuller my black pacing mare. Residue of real and personal estate to my two daughters Jane and Elizabeth Fuller, when 21 years or on marriage. Executors my said wife Deborah Fuller and friends, James Maddock, Dublin, and Robert Lecky of Killnock, Co. Carlow. Friends Thomas Boake and Abraham Shakleton of Ballytore overseers.

Dated 23 Dec. 1740.

Witnesses: George Grimes, Robert Ready, John Buckley.

C. 26. 84

81 FULLER, JOHN, of Philadelphia in province of “Pensilvaniah in Americah,” merchant, being about to depart the province and to go to England.

To Elizabeth Cuppage of Lambstown, Ireland, my mother, £130 to be paid to her in Ireland to be disposed of by her amongst the most needy of my brothers and sisters and cousins, or if none such be alive to the most indigent of my relations as my executors, my uncle Abraham Fuller and Anthony Sharp, shall think fit. A further £20 to said mother “in case the ship *Tryall* in which I go for England shall goe well home.” To Robert Turner [the] younger £5; to Mary Turner, daughter of said Robert £5. To my friend George Keith of Philadelphya £20. To Benjamin Acton of Salemon [Salem] in West Jersey £5. To my friend Samuel Carpenter £5. To John MacCombe £5. To my friend Patrick Robertson¹ of Phyladelphyah £5. To the poor of the people called Quakers in Phyladelphyah £10. To Robert Turner the elder of Phyladelphyah all residue of my estate, said Robert Turner to be executor, and said Samuel Carpenter and Patrick Robertson to be his assistants if desired.

Dated 27 of third month May 1690. Probate granted by Registrar General at Philadelphya 29th of 8th Month 1691.

Witnesses: Andrew Robertson, John Vest, Samuel Buckley.

F. 6. 23

82 FULLER, JOSHUA, of Lambstowne, Co. Wexford.

To be buried in Friends Burying Place. To wife Jane all household goods,

¹ See *Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania*, Myers, p. 281. In an abstract of this will this Patrick Robertson appears as Patrick Robinson.

debts, credits. To my only daughter Elizabeth £20. A bond due to me by my father-in-law George Gamball to be for my daughter's maintenance until of age or marriage. Residue if said wife and daughter should die to my two sisters Sarah and Hannah Fuller or their children. My brother Henry Hillery executor. My friends Joseph Pike, John Watson, Richard Clements¹ and John Tottenham trustees and overseers.²

Dated 12th of 10th month called December 1686.

Witnesses: Godfrey Shaw, Garrett Synott,¹ Sheehy Franklin.

A note that Henry Hillery, executor to Joshua Fuller, gives account 25th day of 12th month 1694 that a bond of £60 is given for use of Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of said Joshua.

F. 6. 14

G. 3. 23

83 FULLER, MARY, widow, bookseller.

To my niece Abigail Kelly £1. 1. 0. My sister Susanna's three daughters. To my friend Isaac Jackson of Meath Street "for his trouble" £100. To my daughter Mary when of age or married all table linen. To my three children Joseph, Mary and John, all under age and unmarried, the residue unless they marry outside Quakers, in which case it is to go to my brother Joseph Kelly and sister Susanna Jenkin's children. Executors Phillip Martin, Pimlico, and Isaac Jackson.

Dated 30 July 1737.

Witnesses: John Palmer, John Garmonsay, Isaac Jackson.

Codicil leaving large silver cup and cover with cypher on it of my name to Isaac Jackson. Dated 10 Oct. 1737.

Witnesses: Wi. Lawlor, Thomas Kenny, Elizabeth Devitt.

INVENTORY Valuations of stocks of books, including many Quaker books, Bibles and Testaments. 100 volumes of novels and other books. School books e.g. 2,600 Cocker's Arithmetick £23. 12. 5; Latin and Greek Primers, Ovid with notes, Horace, etc.; Histories e.g. 2,930 History of Ireland, 3,500 History of America; Guides, Mathematics, Navigation and Astronomy. 15 Common Prayer and Psalms. 11 doz. Gilt Horn Books. Pamphlets. Inventories of stationery, ink etc. 2 Printing Presses £11.

D. 5. 88, 199

¹ These names appear as "Richard Clemann" and "Garrett Smatt" in G. 3. 23.

² This Will gives instructions to the trustees in case of controversy "or any doubt or question as to lawful marriage or heirs." This would refer to the questioned validity of a Friend's marriage which arose sometimes at that period. See *Quaker Social History*, Lloyd, p. 51.

84 FULLER, SAMUEL, Meath Street, Dublin, bookseller and printer.

Legacies left by my own mother Bridget Fuller and my mother-in-law Mary Kelly to be paid up. £5 towards building a Meeting House on part of the burying ground at Cork Street. To my sister Ann Ingram in Phyladelphia if living £25, if dead to be divided amongst her children. My daughter Abigail Barnes wife of William Barnes. To my wife Mary Fuller, executrix, £400 and all linen, plate etc. To my sons Joseph Fuller and John Fuller and my daughters Mary Fuller, Anna Fuller and Susanna Fuller, all under 21 and unmarried, securities, leases, printing materials, stocks of books bound or in quires, paper, mathematical instruments etc. Executors Joseph Inman and Phillip Martin of Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, clothiers.

Dated 21 June 1736.

Witnesses: William Roche, Joseph Sikes, Henry Burnside.

INVENTORY taken from the Catalogues of bound books, books in quires, printing materials, mathematical instruments and stationery wares, valued (in detail) by Sylvanus Pepyatt and Joseph Leathly, booksellers, Thomas Thornton, bookseller and auctioneer, James Carson and Christopher Dixon, printers and Edward Hunter and Phillip Bullock, instrument makers, June 1736. To value of £1338.

Lease of houses in Meath Street from Richard Wetheral, of two houses in Ash Street from Samuel Onge, and of three houses in Cork Street. Debts due to and by said Samuel Fuller, and desperate debts.

[See also Inventory of his widow Mary Fuller D. 5. 199 for books on Religion, Law, Mathematics, History etc.]

D. 5. 85, 161

85 GARNETT, GEORGE, Earl Street, in County of City of Dublin, merchant.

My kinsmen Joseph Barcroft of Pimlico, merchant and Ambrose Barcroft on the Batchelors Quay, timber merchant, executors. To my son Joseph Garnett £200 and lands of Terlenan, Co. Tyrone, with benefit of tenants right of renewal if this can be obtained. To my daughter Elizabeth Gowan money in trust to be paid into her own hands and not into those of present or any future husband and the reversion for use of her children or failing these for my son Joseph Garnett or failing these for my daughter Martha Garnett and her heirs. A sum due to me on death of Martha Bewley otherwise Barnard assigned to me by my daughter Martha Garnett. Interest and rents in "concern in Waterford . . . to which Alderman Simon Newport is tenant" to be held by trustees for sole use of daughter Martha Garnett and her heirs. To my son-in-law George Gowan 5/- and no more. To my brother Benjamin Garnett "my best hat." Overseers Thomas Strettell junior and Jonathan Strettell, both of Dublin.

Dated 11 July 1740.

Witnesses: Robert Jones, Henry Stevens Reilly, John Kathrens, Notary Public.

D. 5. 262

86 GARNETT, RACHELL, Dublin, widow.

To my son John Chaytor all I possess. Executor said son John Chaytor.

Dated 17 Sept. 1743.

Witnesses: William Lapham, Michael Dods, Arthur Shepheard.

D. 5. 153

87 GAY, JOHN, Dublin.

To my wife Ann (executrix) all my real estate for life then to my second son Caleb Gay, and his heirs male, failing whom to my third son William Gay and his heirs male failing such issue to my eldest son John Gay. To said John Gay £20 per annum out of lands of Redmon[d]stown, Barony Ferthullagh [Fartullagh], Co. Westmeath. To my youngest son William Gay of Coleings-town, Co. Kildare £20 per annum out of said lands. George Savile "my ancient acquaintance" of Golden Lane, parish of Breids [? St. Bride's] to distribute a legacy to 20 poor widows of that parish "that have been inhabitants therein and payed scott and lott."

Dated 1 Jan. 1692. Proved in Prerogative Court 29 July 1693.

Witnesses: John Merrifeild, Thomas Sisson, notary public.

D. 4. 37

88 GILL, JOSEPH, Dublin, merchant.

My brother Robert Gill. My sister Ann Greenup. My sister Sarah Scott dwelling in Cumberland. To my friends Richard Champion and Nehemiah Champion his son both merchants of Bristol my two houses etc. in Cole Alley and the lease of the ground whereon they are built which I hold from Benjamin Mead, also 10/- yearly payable out of my dwelling house, warehouse and deal yard in Earl Street for the privilege of the gateway in common and for a small piece of ground now part of deal yard.

My wife Elizabeth Gill. To my daughter Hannah Gill, under 18 years and unmarried, and heirs to be born if any, one of the houses in Cole Alley now in possession of Daniel Palmer, to my daughter Mabel Gill, under 18 years and unmarried, and heirs to be born if any, the other house in Cole Alley in possession of Thomas Hughes. Reversion to my son William Gill and heirs to be born if any, and my daughters Mary Sandwith and Isabella Middleton.

To El. Gill two houses at Frenchay. To Wm. Gill six houses in Cole Alley. Executors Benjamin Dawson, Dublin, merchant and my nephew Robert Gill, Dublin, apothecary.

Dated 22 Nov. 1741. Proved Prerogative Court 12 April 1742.

Witnesses: Forbes White, Saml. Kathrens, Jno. Kathrens.

INVENTORY 1st mo. 1741. Valuations of household goods and furniture. Articles sold to Thos. Manzeen, Michl. Hanlin and Michl. Hanlon. Goods sold by auction. Inventory 12 mo. 15th 1741 valuations of stock of his trade, timbers, wheelbarrows, tiles, coach spokes etc. Boards of deal, oak, ash, fir, elm, walnut, mahogany etc. Timbers—Norway, Swedish etc. Dutch tiles, Hambrough staves. Total value of stocks £817.

D. 5. 127, 212.

89 GREEN, BENJAMIN, Forrest, Co. Wexford.

To be buried at Friends Burying place at Corlekin. To my daughter Mary Green alias Furlong 12 pence and no more. Remaining part of my goods and chattels for my wife and children as my executors shall agree to. Such part as is for my wife and son Peter Green to be managed as my executors and overseers think fit. My friends Henry Hillary of Wexford, William Sandwith of Ballincarrig executors. My friends William Sparrow, Isaac Martin, Richard Goffe, Timothy Sandwith, Andrew Brown, Thomas Barrington and Benjamin Radford, overseers.

Dated 4th of 5th month called July 1714.

Witnesses: John Allment, Peter How, Benjamin Hammond.

Administration granted to John Morton 12th day of 8th month called October 1715.

INVENTORY taken 13th of month called July 1714 at Browns castle, The Forrest and Ballintartan. Short list of cattle and other stock. The "stock at Grovetown" [? Growtown, Co. Wexford] include fifteen cows and one bull £20; eight two year old heifers £7. 4. 0; nine sheep £1. 2. 6; "crops in the ground" £45.

F. 6. 44

90 GREENHOW, JOHN, Earle Street, in Liberty of Thomas Court, Dublin, carpenter.

To my wife Mary Greenhow, executor, all lower rooms next to the cellars of my now dwelling house in Earle Street and all yearly rents and profits arising from my holding of ground, houses, buildings etc. in Earle Street aforesaid. To my son William after attaining age of 21 years possessions etc. in Earle Street, which I hold from Richard Poole by lease of lives renewable for ever.

Brother Jonathan Greenhow. My brothers Benjamin Greenhow, of Dublin, shoemaker, and John Martin of Wicklow, farmer, overseers.

Dated 6 Aug. 1724.

Witnesses: James Turner, Daniel Gayton.

D. 5. 10

91 GREGSON, GEORGE, Lisburne, Co. Antrim, merchant.

To my wife my house in Lisburne with all the building in the Schoolhouse Lane, the Meeting house and stable and all goods in my shop and warehouse; after her death same to executors for benefit of poor friends of people called Quakers in the Provinces of Ulster, Leinster and Munster. To the children of James Hunter my sister Jane's half of a bond of £100 due by Sr Arter Rauden [? Sir Arthur Rawdon] since November 1688, the other half to Henry Haddock's children when they come to age and marry amongst the people called Quakers. To my sister Alice and her daughter Jane Green when she comes of age or doth marry £37 and interest due by William Nickollson. To poor friends of Quakers of Leinster and Munster Province £100, which Anthony Sharp put to interest. To poor friends of Quakers of Ulster Province I gave £50 interest due by Downdm Coap [? Downham Cope] [for] which William Nickollson and William Brownloe is bound. To poor friends of people called Quakers of County of Lancaster in England where I was born £50 out of a sum of £73 for which Thomas Scanhope and Cornet Anthony Wrightson is bound. Executors to recover a mortgage of £60 on land at Carrickfergus paid in November 1685 "and Thomas Calvert to be at their assisstant." To my sister Ann's children, her two boys by her husband Jas. Crafford £10 apiece when they come to age.

Legacies to John Gregson of Hillsborough, William Williamson of Bellehagan, Robert Robinson, Jacob Hancock, James Tugh, Robert Patterson, Laurence Hadson of Antrim or his wife, Edward Webb and his wife, Sarah wife of John Robson, An Webb, Elliner Hoope, my cousin Sarah Haddock, Bellice Newbery that was, Ann Green, Thomas Cornwall apothecary, Gabriel Clark, Elizabeth Neale, Jeremiah Pyboy. To every kinsman or kinswoman not mentioned in this will half a crown when demanded. My friends Robert Hoope, Lurgan and John Robertson, of parish of Segoe, executors.

Dated 29 Sept. 1690.

Witnesses: Thomas Cornwall, William Barwick.

D. 4. 19

92 GRIFFITH, JOHN, Drogheda, chandler.

Reciting that said John Griffith assigns to his friends Henry Flower, clothier and Thomas Ashton, glover, both of Dublin, all his goods and chattles, real and personal estate in trust, the trustees after his death to discharge his debts

and "next one half to my well beloved wife with the benefit of the lease, the other moyety or half part to my son John provided he marry in the unity of friends and if he do not then to only bind him apprentice."

Dated 24 Nov. 1699.

Witnesses: John Bishop, Anne Doran, John Smith, Agnes Head, Rebekah Dickinson.

"It is understood that his son John is not to have his moyety or halfe till he comes to the age of twenty one years. Rebekah Griffith has hereunto given her consent and hereunto put her hand."

INVENTORY is a short summary of accounts only. "Goods and debts which remaine . . . "is divided betwixt the widow and her son John."

D. 4. 108

93 GRUNDY, ELIZABETH, alias Poole.

INVENTORY not dated of goods taken by John Ellis, Henry Hillary, Jonas Chamberlin and Francis Randall, (her former husband John Grundy dying without will). Household and farm implements, crops, cattle etc. e.g. "wheat, barley and oats in the haggard £6. 13. 0." "Nine horses and two colts valued at £10." "Six hoges killed and two alive valued at £2. 5. 0."

The total £94. 10. 5. divided amongst the children of John Grundy deceased, his two sons John and Samuel, his daughter Elizabeth, his younger daughter Laura and residue to Elizabeth Grundy alias Poole.

F. 6. 8

94 GRUNDY, JOHN, of Cullentrought, deceased.¹

Short inventory, not dated, cattle, household goods.

"Forty six sheep valued at £3." "Thirty three cows valued at £33." "Seven small garrons valued at £3." "Three stocks of beese valued at 0. 6. 0."

F. 6. 7

95 GRUNDY, SAMUEL, the elder.

To my wife Elizabeth (executrix) my part of Bal[l]ycon[n]ick for life she paying thereout £3 yearly to my son Samuel. To said son the benefit of the farms of Edwardstown, Phillpinstown [Philippintown] and Gragustown. To my daughter Sarah Wheeler £10. To my daughter Elizabeth Grundy one guinea and to my daughter Elizabeth's two daughters, that is her daughters Elizabeth and Sarah, one yearling heifer each. To my grandson Joseph Grundy, the

¹ These words partly crossed out.

son of my son John Grundy, deceased, £10 when 21 years. My son Samuel to enjoy my lands after my death, or his son Samuel. My friends John Tottenham, John Ellis, and Jonas Chamberlin trustees.

Dated 24 Feb. 1683.

Witnesses: Thomas Lucas, Jonas Chamberlin.

INVENTORY by Thomas Lucas and Will Wheelock, not dated. Valuations of cattle, sheep and crops, furniture and household goods, e.g. 26 cows with 5 calves and one bull £39. 0. 0. Two pigs and seven yearling calves £2. 5. 0. Three garrans, one mare and a filly, £6. 0. 0. Seventeen sheep and two lambs £2. 0. 0. Seaven barrells of maslin, six of barley and fifteen barrells of oats valued at £4. 18. 6.

F. 6. 4

G. 3. 21

96 GUNSON, JOHN, late of Dublin, innholder, now of Rathmines.

To my son Josiah Gunson of Rathmines all my estate for ever (except one English shilling to my son Joseph Gunson of London) in consideration of his care of me, and his continuing to give me meat, drink and lodging during my life, and at my death to pay my funeral expenses and decently bury me at the people called Quakers burying place at Stephen's Green.

Dated 3 May 1711.

Witnesses: Michael Dempsey, Anastas Casey, Ann Eves, Mary Carrick.

D. 4. 196

97 GUNSON, JOSIAH, "Rathfarnum," farmer.

To my wife Mary Gunson, executrix, and my 5 children John Gunson, Benjamin Gunson, Joseph Gunson, Sarah Gunson, Josiah Gunson, (all under age), my farm at or near Rathfarnum and the house, buildings, lease etc. To my said wife reversion of rights in my farm commonly called The Two Chimneys near Cavansport in the Co. of Dublin. My brother Josiah Gunson of London. Executor John Stevens of Meath Street, Dublin.

Dated 25 May 1724.

Witnesses: Richard Corballis, James Lanan, Hu. Provand.

D. 5. 20

98 GUNSON, MARY, "Rathfarnum," Co. Dublin, widow.

To my children John, Benjamin, Joseph, Josias and Sarah, all minors, estate to be divided equally, except for plate of which each son is to have one

tankard or cup, and linen which with remainder of plate is to go to the daughter Sarah. Executors my brother John Stevens, of Meath Street, Henry Pemberton, of Meath Street, merchant, Edmond Garnett, of Bride Street, linen draper. Overseers Samuel Fuller and James Johnson.

Dated 4 June 1730. Proved 10 July 1730.

Witnesses: Richard Corballis, William Harris, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 45

99 HANCOCK, JOSEPH, Dublin, merchant.

To my wife Anna Hancock the remaining part after all debts are paid. To my eldest son Timothy Hancock £800, to my daughter Sarah Hancock £700, to my son Jacob Hancock £700, to be disposed to the best advantage till each shall come of age. To my brothers John, Jacob, and Thomas Hancock £100 each. To my cousin William Richardson now living with me £50. To my cousin Richard Sparrow, eldest son of Alexander Sparrow of Castledermot, Co. Kildare, £50. To the poor of Lisburn Meeting £10, to the poor of Dublin Meeting £10. Executors and overseers "my well beloved father-in-law Timothy Forbes, my loving brother Thomas Hancock, both of this city."

Dated 13th of 8th month called October, 1729. Proved in Prerogative Court 27 Nov. 1729.

Witnesses: George Wilson, William Richardson.

D. 5. 50

100 HANDEY, THOMAS, the elder, of Newcastle, Co. Wexford.

To be buried in Friends burying place. To my wife Elizabeth Handey one half of all my goods and chattels except the lease of land of Newcastle and other lands taken from Joseph Sanders by lease. To my son Thomas Handey the lease of Newcastle and said other lands, one third part of what it yields to my said wife, and one third to my daughter Mary and one third to said son Thomas. To said daughter Mary (sole executrix) other half of all my goods. To my grandson Thomas Handey all that track of land I bought in New Jersey. To my granddaughter Elizabeth Handey £5. To "the daughter of my granddaughter Mary Smith" 20/-. To Thomas Wright's two sons, Thomas and Joseph, 10/- each. To Susannah Sandwith's child "if it please the Lord it come to life and live" 20/-. Francis Randall, John Tottenham and Jonas Chamberlin to be overseers.

Dated in ninth month 1688.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

INVENTORY of goods and chattels of Thomas Handey, late of Newcastle, parish of Takillin, Co. Wexford, fourth of ninth month 1691. Valued by Isaac

Broadly and John Allen. Household goods and furniture. Cattle and sheep. "In the dairy two hundred of chees with other things necessary to the dairy £2." "Nine cows two heaffers and two calves £15." "One small hogg 3/-."

F. 6. 17

G. 3. 26

101 HANKS, JOSEPH, Dublin, merchant.

My friends Amos Strettle, Dublin, linen draper, and Samuel Baker, Dublin, chandler, executors. My brother Jeremiah Hanks, his daughter Mary Hanks; "my brother Jeremy's other children." My only daughter Jane.

Legacies to Alexander Seaton, David Hutchinson, Elizabeth and Alice Burgis of Chester; Francis Russell my apprentice, Amos Strettle, junior, my other apprentice; Alice Sleigh my servant; John Archer; Samuel Baker's wife; Amos Strettle's wife. My friends Anthony Sharp, Dublin, clothier, and Abel Strettle, Dublin, merchant, overseers of Will.

Dated 12 Feb. 1702/3. Proved in Prerogative Court.

Witnesses: Thomas Ravencroft, Robert Large and Jno. Cutts.

INVENTORY by Richard Holcroft, Dublin, silk dyer, 15 Feb. 1702. Appraised by William Houghton, Edward Williams, Thomas Wilcocks, Abel Strettle. Valuations of goods in the house, shop, warehouses and brewing house; furniture and household goods, groceries of all kinds (currants 6d. lb., french barley 3d., starch 2d. lb.), tobaccos (cut and various kinds, stript and unstript leaf, etc., leaf tobacco 12d. per lb.) writing papers, utensils, ("engine for flattening tobacco stalks £4"), plate. List of debts "supposed to be solvent" and "supposed to be insolvent." The executors' account includes payments "To water rent 10/-;" "to lamp mony 3/-;" "to hearth mony £1. 8. 0."

D. 4. 143

102 HARRISON, JOHN, of Balline Carrick, who died without a will in the 10th month 1685.

INVENTORY Values of cattle, horses, sheep, valued by Robert Howard and Will Sandwith.

A note that payment of a bond of £50 for the use of John Harrison, son to John Harrison late of Ballinemcarige [Ballinacarrig], Co. Wexford 19th of first month called March 1686 was desired by our Mens Meeting through Henry Hillary, John Ellis and William Sandwith.

F. 6. 9

103 HARVEY, JOSEPH, Ballyhackett, Co. Carlow, farmer.

To my son Henry Harvey my best black mare and colt. To my wife Ann

Harvey, to my son Henry Harvey and to my wife's son or daughter to be born all sheep, cattle, household effects, etc. My lease from Jeffry Paul of my farm in Ballyhackett to my said son Henry Harvey when 21 years, or if both my said children should die under age to my mother Ann Harvey and to my two brothers William and Francis Harvey and my sister Ann Harvey. John Russell of Russells-town, Co. Carlow and John Duckett of Newtown, Co. Kildare, farmers, executors.

Dated 9 July 1718.

Witnesses: Edward Shepherd, John Whelon his mark, William Johnson his mark.

C. 26. 74

104 HARVY, THOMAS, Dublin.

My cousin Francis Russell and Thomas Strettel both of Dublin, merchants, executors. To my dear wife Dorothy Harvy my right title and interest in the house and shop in Bride's Alley. My son Thomas Harvy. My brothers Joseph, John, William and Francis Harvy. My sister Ann Harvy. My dear mother Ann Harvy.

Dated 9 April 1710.

Witnesses: Tho. Sproy, John Whalan, Terlogh Cavenagh.

D. 5. 11

105 HIETT, JOSEPH, High Street, Dublin, patten maker.

My wife Jane Hiett, my brother Samuel Fuller, of Meath Street, Dublin, executors. Desires to be buried in burial ground of People called Quakers. My mother Margaret Hiett, my brother George Hiett, of Upper Combe, apothecary, and his son Thomas Hiett, of Meath Street, patten maker. My niece Abigail Fuller daughter of said Samuel Fuller. My brother Elijah Boyes, of Co. Armagh. Residue of real and personal estate to wife Jane and son James to be equally divided. If son should die during minority his half share to be divided between my said wife Jane and children of said brother George.

Dated 25 Jan. 1723-4.

Witnesses: Benjamin Prince, Edward Mosson.

INVENTORY 30 July 1724 by Joseph Harrison, John Bramery and James Draper in presence of George Hiett, apothecary, Jane Hiett, executor, Samuel Fuller, executor. Stocks of goods in shop e.g. ticking, cherryderry, linen, buckram, canvas, sacks and sacking etc. to value of £465. 14. 6½. Pattens, clogs, leather etc. to value of £8. 0. 1. Household goods and lease of house £56. 18. 1½.

D. 5. 4

106 HOBSON, JAMES, Dublin, merchant.

To my mother Mabell Hobson £10. To my wife Mary Hobson one third of my real and personal estate, the other two thirds to my children, Mary Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, and to any other children that shall hereafter to born unto me, when 21 years, or on day of marriage. My friends William Allen, founder, and Joseph Gill, timber merchant, both of Dublin, executors, and my brothers Thomas Strettell and Thomas Russell both of said city, merchants, overseers.

Dated 10 Oct. 1713.

Witnesses: Claude Rousd, John Alanson, Edward Saxby.

D. 4. 290

107 HOBSON, MARY, Dublin, widow of James Hobson, merchant.

My kinsman Thomas Russell and my brother Thomas Strettell trustees. Joseph Gill and William Allen overseers. My children Mary and Hannah. John Barclay to be paid debt or cloth returned. Brother Francis Strettell. £5 owing to Jane Chaytor for care of the children. Cousin Jacob Barcroft of Lambstown. Sisters Dorothy, Abigail Strettell. Uncles Amos and Abel Strettell owing £25 each.

Dated 16 May 1715.

Witnesses: Edward Saxby, John Constable.

D. 5. 9

108 HUNTER, ELIZABETH, Dublin, widow.

INVENTORY 26 June 1698 appraised by Anthony Sharp. Furniture and household goods in some detail. Stocks of wool, combed wool, a twisting mill 10/- etc. Items in the shop include "mixt worsted 2s. 6d. lb." "and seven pound more of white at 2s. 3d. per lb." "White single at 18d. per lb." "Black double worsted 2½ lb. 5/-." "Stockings 3s. 6d. per pair and at 2s. 6d. per pair." "7 pairs of blew womens stockings 2s. pair."

D. 4. 70

109 HUTCHINSON, JAMES, senior.

A memorandum re some possessions including part of his farm and malt-house to go to his wife and some to his son James Hutchinson. £20 to be paid to John Matthews. Residue into 3 parts, one for son James, one for son David and one for daughter Susannah. Overseers Christopher Raper and William Walpole.

Dated 6 day of 9th month [16]89.

Witnesses: George Rook, Gershon Boate and his wife and daughter "on his deathbed."

INVENTORY not dated. Valuations of cattle, horses, sheep, furniture and household goods e.g. "1 fat heifer 0. 12. 0." "1 bull 0. 12. 0." "1 rick of corn £8. 0. 0." "23 barrells of mault £11. 11. 0." "10 stone of wooll £3. 0. 0." "10 barrells of oats £2. 0. 0."

G. 3. 30

110 HUTCHINSON, JOHN, of Temple Bar, Dublin, smith.

My son John Hutchinson and my friend Amos Strettle, Dublin, executors. To said son John Hutchinson my house, tenement etc. at Temple Bar, suburbs of city of Dublin, wherein I now live, leased from James Earl of Anglesey, except part wherein my son-in-law Elisha Francis, tallow chandler, now lives. My daughter Rachel Francis wife of said Elisha Francis. To said Elisha Francis the work house built by him on north side of Fleet Street which he holds by lease from me. To said son John Hutchinson my lease held from Lady Payton of a mill in Dame Street, suburbs of Dublin, and three houses in Essex Street which I purchased from Thomas Merefield, deceased, who held the same from Thomas Pooley and Sir Humphrey Jervis, and since I lately took a lease thereof from Captain Brinsley Butler. To said son John Hutchinson my three leases of ground held by me from "the three brothers of the Hawkins," in Fleet Street and Lazy Hill, and my house purchased from Richard Allen and William Allen on Lazy Hill and another house on Lazy Hill wherein Job Byan now dwells. To said son John Hutchinson my lease held from Secretary [Richard] Aldworth of ground in Dame Street, except the house I built on said ground set by lease to William Clenehan wherein John Studdart, tailor, lately dwelt which I hereby give to my daughter Sarah Studdart, wife of said John Studdart. To my daughter Rebekah Hutchinson (unmarried) £80 and the annual rent of my house in Fleet Street set by lease to Aaron Nichols during my interest therein.

Small legacies to: my sister Jane Webb, my cousins Thomas Rose, John Rose, and Jane Rose; Mary Studdart; John Whiteing, cabinet maker and Charles Whiteing, baker, both of London; my cousin Thomas Hutchinson (under 21 years); "to Samuel Whiting five pounds sterling if he prove a hopeful youth;" Mary Poole wife of Joseph Poole, carpenter; Amos Strettell one of my executors.

Dated 10 March 1706.

Witnesses: Nathaniel Bradford, Mary Caddow, Thomas Fox, Thomas Bancks, Daniel Forrest.

INVENTORY made 6 Feb. 1711/2 by Nathaniel Bradford, Jno. Underwood, William Allen. Anchors, iron, locks, hinges etc. giving exact weights and values, e.g. "6 new anvills 6 cwt. 2 qr. 5 lbs. at 37/4, £12. 4. 4." Tools and sledges.

"Coles in the yard by computation about 90 tunn at 18s. £81. 0. 0." Valuations of furniture and household goods in eight rooms. A "Schedule of leases" includes those mentioned in the Will and also a lease of two houses in Copper Alley made by John Enos, a lease of a house in Crane Lane from Robert Ware, a lease of a house on Lazy Hill made by John Cruchley, a lease of a house on Lazy Hill made by Geo. Brooks and Francis Arrot. List of debts due.

D. 4. 246

111 HUTCHINSON, JOHN, Dublin, junior, smith.

All remainder to my wife Margaret Hutchinson, and my daughter Grace equally. If said daughter should die before aged 21 or be married one quarter of her share to my wife and the remaining threequarters to the children of my three sisters Rachell Francis, Sarah Studdart and Rebecca Walker. Bruen Worthington, gent., executor in trust, and my friends Amos Strettle, merchant, and Samuel Baker, tallow chandler, both of Dublin, overseers.

Dated 17 Sept. 1712. Proved in Prerogative Court.

Witnesses: Thomas Henderson, Will Barry, notary public.

INVENTORY of goods and chattells of John Hutchinson, junior, who departed this life the day of the 7th month 1712. Household goods and furniture. Anchors, iron, locks, nails, tools etc. as in inventory of his father John Hutchinson. "Coles in the two yards by computation 23 tunn at 16s. £18. 8. 0." "Kilkenny coles in the big yard by computation 90 barrells at 2/6d. £11. 5. 0." "5 pairs of bellows used in the two shops £7. 10. 0."

D. 4. 253

112 HUTTON, RACHELL,¹ widow of Thomas Hutton, late of Catherlogh, farmer.

To be buried in our friends burying ground at Newgarden. By marriage settlement dated 22 May 1705 made by my said husband Thomas Hutton I am entitled to one third of his personal estate. To my daughter-in-law Hannah Leybourn of Carlow, widow, 5/-. To my two grandsons Joseph Leybourn and Jno. Leybourn £10 each set out at interest till they come to age. Interest of £25 to be paid yearly to my daughter Susanna White, wife of Samuel White, and after her death to her children. To my daughter Rachell Starr £3. To my three granddaughters Elizabeth White, Susanna White and Ann White £5 each. To my son-in-law Henry Brewster £10 and to his three children Samuel Brewster, Alice Brewster and Mary Brewster £5 each. To my daughter Mary Cheator £20 and to her five children Rachell, Christopher, Joseph, John and Margaret twenty shillings each. To my granddaughter Mary Sutton² £5. To my

¹ Rachell, widow of Joseph Leybourn, see his Will C. 26. 12.

² Sutton in manuscript but probably a mistake for Hutton.

two granddaughters Ann Russell and Susanna Russell £5 each. To my two daughters Mary Cheator and Susannah White all my household goods and waring apparrell. Residue to Susanna White wife to Samuel White, Henry Brewster and Mary Cheator. Samuel Brewster of Labanside and Thomas White of Dunore, Co. Catherlogh, farmers, executors. My friends Joseph White and Richard Poole both of Catherlough, overseers.

Dated 22nd of 11th month called Jan. 1736.

Witnesses: Thomas Gray, Thomas Sharp.

C. 26. 58

113 HUTTON, THOMAS, Carlow.

To my wife Rachel Hutton, one third substance together with a third part of Rainstown, and one third of household goods. Another two third part "to my children and grandchildren thus to my son Nehemiah and John Hutton and to my daughter Susanna Malone and to my son Joseph's children they being eight sons and to my daughter Sarah's children she being dead to be divided equally in five parts and which falls to Sarah's children to be put to interest . . . by their uncle James Malone with the help of their father." My son Joseph's children's part to be remitted into hands of their uncle Jno. Hutton and Michael Lightfoot in trust till they come of age. Edward Cooper of Shragh, Queen's Co. and Samuel Watson, of Killcommon, Co. Carlow, trustees. The other two third part of household goods to my daughter Susannah Malone and to my daughter Sarah's daughters and two thirds of profit of Rainstown, leased from John Russell. I have given to all my children portions of the money I got for a copyhold farm I sold in England [situation not mentioned] and reserved it for that use at the settlement of marriage with my now wife. My son-in-law James Malone and John Russell of Rainstown, executors.

Dated 20th day of said month . . . 1735.

Witnesses: Thomas Gray, Thomas Gray, junior.

C. 26. 54

114 INGLEFEILD, JOHN, Dublin, tallow chandler.

To my wife Elizabeth Inglefeild £500, to my son Thomas Inglefeild £150, to my daughter Ann Inglefeild £150, to my daughter Elizabeth Inglefeild £150, to my daughter Abigail Inglefeild £150. To my father Peeter Inglefeild one broad piece of gold. To my father-in-law Thomas Scott, ditto. Executors my said wife Elizabeth Inglefeild and Amos Strettel, Dublin, linendraper.

Dated 30 Nov. 1691.

Witnesses: Henry Calver, Thomas Kirkwood.

Dublin, 17 April 1693. Testator confirms will. Has one child more born since

making the Will, named Patience. My father Peeter Inglefeild and my wife's father Thomas Scott are both deceased.

Witnesses to codicil: Elizabeth Jollie, Anthony Sharp, Samuel Clarridge. *INVENTORY* appraised by Samuel Lambry, Fred. Shaw and Richard Middleton. Valuations of furniture and household goods, plate, stocks of tallow, moulds, candles, soaps etc. Mentions lease of his dwelling house in Damas Street. Names of debtors and list of "Desperate Debts Dew." Inventory exhibited in Prerogative Court 27 May 1693. The accounts show £48. 10. 0. was paid for rents of the house in New Street.

D. 4. 31

115 INMAN, JOSEPH, Thomas Court, Dublin, clothier.

My sons Joseph Inman of Pimlico, clothier, and Daniel Bewley of Lazars Hill, timber merchant, executors. Overseers George Rook, Earl Street, timber merchant, and John Stevens, Meath Street, woollen draper, my kinsman Edward Fawcett of Pill Lane, linen draper, all of Dublin, and Joseph Boardman of Edenderry, King's Co. To my son Joseph Inman my dwelling house in Thomas Court held by lease from Isaac Ambrose, and my farm or holding in Liberty of Thomas Court leased from Earl of Meath. Failing issue male or female of said son Joseph said two holdings to my grandson Joseph Barcroft, failing whose issue to my grandson Ambrose Barcroft. Said sons Joseph Inman and Daniel Bewley to dispose of or lease my tanyard etc. which I purchased from Robert Barnard, in Cork Street, Dublin, rent to be divided between my said son Joseph and my two daughters, Ellin Bewley and Miriam Inman and my grandchildren then living. To said Joseph and Miriam Inman my farm of Bally Brittain in King's Co., leased from Lord Trimbleston and James Hussey, Esq. To said son Joseph my farm being part of Dysart, Barony Carbury, Co. Kildare, leased from Richard Lord Bellew. Joseph Inman, my grandchild, son of said Joseph.

My daughter Ellin Bewley, wife of said Daniel Bewley; her sons, Joseph Barcroft and Ambrose Barcroft and her two children by her present husband namely George Bewley and Miriam Bewley. My daughter Elizabeth Garnett; her three children Joseph, Elizabeth and Martha Garnett. My daughter Martha Barnard. My granddaughter Elizabeth Garnett, her present husband George Garnett. My grandson Joseph Garnett, my granddaughter Martha Garnett, under 21 years and unmarried. Joseph Bradley, William Bradley.

Dated 17 July 1729. Proved in Prerogative Court 8 Dec. 1729.

Witnesses: John Wilson, Henry Horne, John Stoddard.

D. 5. 37

INVENTORY of goods of Joseph Inman of Ballybritain, King's Co., Dysart, Co. Kildare, and Dublin, not dated. Valuations of cattle, horses, sheep, hay,

malt, farm implements, clothiers working tools valued at £50. Lists of debts owed to and by testator.

D. 5. 37, 48

116 INMAN, JOSEPH, Thomas Court, clothier.

To my wife Priscilla £50 sterling in addition to premarriage settlement. To my son Joseph Inman, a minor, "by a former wife," my farm or holdings of lands in Dolphins Barn in Co. Dublin, together with all houses, buildings, tenements and improvements, as held by lease of lives renewable for ever from Henry Percy of Dublin, Esq., made to Captain David Digges alias Latouche dated 30 Nov. 1722, which right I purchased from Captain Digges alias Latouche and was legally transferred 12 Oct. 1725. The reversion of above to go to the sons to be born of the said son Joseph and failing this to my nephew Joseph Barcroft. My three sisters Elizabeth Garnett, Martha Bewley and Miriam Inman. To my two nephews Joseph Barcroft and Ambrose Barcroft interest in lands at Ballybritton, King's Co. (in event of death of son Joseph) held from Lord Trimblestown and James Hussey, Esq. My nephew George Bewley, my niece Miriam Bewley, my nephew Joseph Garnett. Legacies to Isaac Bradley deceased, Elizabeth Mason daughter of John Mason, and George Rook, and John Stoddart, if living. To my mother-in-law Sarah Brookfield £5 annually. Executors "my brother" Daniel Bewley, Lazors Hill, my nephew Ambrose Barcroft of Batchelors Walk, timber merchant. Overseers Joseph Barcroft, Phillip Martin of Pimlico, clothier, Joseph Boardman, Benjamin Wilson, King's Co., farmers.

Dated 16 Aug. 1737.

Witnesses: John Wilson, George Richardson, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 110

117 INMAN, MIRIAM, Ballybritton, King's Co., spinster.

To my nephew Ambrose Barcroft the elder, Dublin, merchant, £100 sterling. To my nephew Joseph Inman of Ballybritton aforesaid household effects and £400. To Miriam Lapham, wife of William Lapham of Baltiboys, Co. Wicklow, gentleman, £100. To my nephew George Bewley, Dublin, merchant, £5. To William, Thomas and Ambrose Barcroft, sons of above Ambrose Barcroft, the elder, £20 each. Debts owing to testator by Joseph Barcroft, Dublin, merchant, to go to Ambrose Barcroft and Joseph Inman and £40 to be administered by them for him (all his effects having gone to his creditors). Mrs. Elizabeth Gowan, wife of George Gowan, printer, to have interest on £60 to be invested by Ambrose Barcroft and George Bewley. Mrs. Martha Garnett to have interest on £40 applied as above. To Joseph Garnett of Athy, Co. Kildare, gentleman and Elizabeth Clarke, wife of Pascall Clarke, of Ballinlake, King's Co., farmer,

£20 each. To the poor of Dublin Men's Meeting and of Edenderry ditto £4 each. To Sarah Hoope, spinster, £5. Executors Ambrose Barcroft, elder, and Joseph Inman.

Dated 15 Nov. 1758.

Witnesses: Thomas Burton, John Walsh.

D. 5. 300

118 JACKSON, NICHOLAS, Cavens Street, Dublin, shopkeeper.

To my daughter Mary Jackson, Caven Street, spinster, all my real and personal estate and substance whatsoever on trust for my own use during my life and then to her for ever subject to payments of my just debts etc. and £26 to my son Thomas Jackson (due to me by bond from John and Joseph Tyson of Woodend in Co. Cumberland), and also £4 owing to me by Eliah Gallhouse of town of Lancaster and likewise what other debts shall be owing me from any other person or persons in England, and £10 from my estate in Ireland. My friends George Rook, Meath Street, baker and Gabriel Shepard, Bride's Alley, hosier, overseers of my settlement in trust.

Dated 19 Nov. 1705.

Witnesses: John Barsby, Bray Beanor, Deanil Deakin, Thomas Banks.

D. 4. 191

119 JAMES, JOHN, Pimlico, in the Liberty of Thomas Court.

To my niece Dorothy Mee, now wife of Edward Mee, £5, and press and utensils already in their possession. To my nephew Edmund Alderton all the residue. Executors Thomas Martin of Pimlico and Robert Clibborn of Meath Street.

Dated 4 July 1738.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

D. 5. 95

120 JEFFRYS, JOHN, Francis Street, cordwainer.

To my eldest son John Jeffrys five British shillings. To my daughter Katharine Davis my house in James's Street near to where the gate lately stood, as may appear from the lease lately made over to me by David Quin, the reversion to her children that may then be living. My brother Francis Jeffrys. To my trusty servant Sarah Hawkins £20, second bed, and goods in shop. To my son Samuel Jeffrys rents etc. from house fronting on to Twatling Street, commonly known by the name of 3 Catts Yard, the lease having been made over by David Quin, the deed of assignment bearing date 27 Nov. 1736. Executors Peter Judd and Samuel Judd, of Dublin, tallow chandlers.

Dated 17 of 12th month called February 1736. Proved in Prerogative Court, 11 Sept. 1738.

Witnesses: John Owens, Richard Richardson, John Stodart.

D. 5. 98

121 JENKISSON, JAMES, Dame Street, Dublin, grocer.

To my son John Jenkisson £200 and two promissory notes discounted for John Ford. To my daughters Mary Jenkisson and Rachel Jenkisson £350 each on attaining 21 years or marrying. To my son James Jenkisson £500 on attaining 21 years. To Sarah Webb, spinster, £100. To my niece Elizabeth Jenkisson six guineas. To my sister Letty Smyth ten guineas. Executors Joseph Whitfield of College Green and Joshua Ashton of Georges Lane, tallow chandlers.

Dated 13 Feb. 1772.

Witnesses: John Gough, Edward Dunne.

Codicil re disposition of younger children's money in case of death.

Witnesses: John Gough and William Taylor.

D. 5. 304

122 JOHNSON, JOHN, Dublin, linendraper.

My wife Ann Johnson. To my son-in-law John Radford 5/-. To my trustees James Peticrew, senior, Edward Faucet and Francis Russell, all of Dublin, merchants, my house or tenement in Corke Street (now in the possession of Hannah Hayes, widow), lessor Bernard Brown, also lease and interest in houses in Fleet Street, Hawkins Key and Fleet Lane held from or under Thomas Hawkins, merchant. To my daughter Ann Radford (her husband John Radford), yearly rents of above; and my lease, house etc. without St. Nicholas Gate, Dublin, leading into Arundall Court, wherein I formerly dwelt, held from Deborah Wormington. My other children Francis Johnson and Sarah Johnson, under 21 years and unmarried. To Francis, all that house or tenement situate on the north side of Fleet Street, Dublin, now in the possession of one Carleton a "Simner" next adjoining on the east side of the said James Peticrew's dwelling house and on the west side to Mr. Galbally's dwelling house, and to Sarah, all that house or premises on the north side of Fleet Street aforesaid, now in the possession of Daniel and Peter Young, next adjoining on the east to a house in the possession of Widow Roane. Anne Johnson, John Barloe of Santry, Co. Dublin, farmer, James Peticrew and Francis Russell, executors. My nephew John Tyre, my nieces Elizabeth Coney, otherwise Tyre, Anne Clocker, and Mary Clocker.

Dated 27 Jan. 1722.

Witnesses: William Nicholls, Joseph Rose, Will Barry, scrivener.

D. 5. 21

123 JOHNSON, SARAH, Dublin, widow.

My son Paul Johnson and my son-in-law Francis Russell, both of Dublin, merchants, executors. My friends Amos and Abel Strettell overseers. To my son Paul Johnson my houses and ground in James Street, suburbs of city of Dublin, which I hold by lease from the Earl of Limerick, and all residue of my estate. To my grandchild Sarah Russell daughter to my said son-in-law Francis Russell £120 when 21 or on marriage. To my kinsman Richard Marshall £6, to his brother John Marshall 5/- and to my two kinswomen Elizabeth and Mary Marshall 5/- each. To my cousin John Bradhurst 5/- and to his son William 5/- and to his daughter Sarah £2. To my daughter-in-law Rachel Hall £5. To my kinsman Richard Dickinson £1. To Joseph Norris son to William Norris £1. To Mary Barlow, widow, £3. To my daughter Elizabeth Johnson, wife of said son Paul, all my wearing apparel. My said son Paul to take the needful care of my cousin John Marshall's child that is now under my care.

Dated 6 day of second month called April 1716.

Witnesses: Joshua Sheppey, Jos. Sheppey.

D. 4. 310

124 JOHNSTON, JOHN, Chapilezard, Co. Dublin, weaver.¹

One third of my estate to my wife Sarah Johnston alias Bradhurst (executrix), daughter of Richard Bradhurst, late of Dublin, deceased, the other two thirds to my three children Paul, Mary and Joshua, an equal portion each when 21 years or on marriage.

To my daughter Rachel Hale¹ wife of Thomas Hale 20 shillings only. To her children John Hale and Wm. Hale £10 when 21 years or on marriage.

My friends Anthony Sharp and Amos Stratle, both Dublin, merchants, overseers.

Dated 15 Nov. 1691. Exhibited in Prerogative Court 8 July 1694.

Witnesses: Roger Tuite, Jonas Currwen, Hugh Humphry.

INVENTORY 21 June 1694, appraised by Robert Jackson and Henry Brookfield. Furniture, linen and household goods in some detail. Plate at 5/- and 7/6 per ounce. Stocks of linen yarn, worsted, tape etc. e.g. "One Loom £1. 10. 0."

¹ This Will appears in *Index of the Prerogative Wills of Ireland* (Vicars) as Johnson, John. Betham's abstract of it shows a son *Josiah*, not Joshua, and gives the daughter Rachel as wife of Thomas *Hall* not Hale.

“Twenty pounds of linen yarn at the winders £1. 10. 0.” “Two tape looms and work in them £5. 0. 0.” Short list of debts due.

D. 4. 47.

125 JUDD, PETER, Dublin, tallow-chandler.

To my daughter Rachel Pim, executrix, two houses etc. in Big Butter Lane, Dublin wherein Christopher Deey and the Widow Bolingbroke now live subject to payment of £6 and a sugar loaf and after her death to her children. To my son-in-law John Pim, executor, the house wherein I now dwell in Big Butter Lane, subject to £10 and a sugar loaf yearly, also implements and tools belonging to the soap boiling and chandling business. To the children of Rachel Pim 5 houses on north side of Big Butter Lane now in tenancy of Widow Mercer, James Barden, Alderman Hunt, Widow Mitchell and Widow Dabyac, subject to yearly rent of £20 and one sugar loaf.

To my grandson Peter Judd lease of grounds on south side of Big Butter Lane held from Widow Bors with houses and improvements thereon, John and Rachel Pim to be his guardians during minority. To my granddaughter Hannah Judd £80 when 21 years. To my daughter-in-law Hannah Judd 5/-. To my servant Catherine Tracy £6. Residue to John and Rachel Pim.

By codicil Peter Judd to have all utensils etc. of soap boiling and chandling trade if he is able to follow it, if not they are to be sold and profit given half to Peter Judd and half to granddaughter Ann Pim.

Dated 13 Nov. 1755. Codicil dated 3 March 1757.

Witnesses: Wm. Jacob, Beaumt. Astle, James Russell.

D. 5. 276

126 KELLY, MARY, Marrowbone Lane, in the Liberty of Thomas Court, Dublin, widow.

To Peter Judd's eldest daughter £5, my son Joseph Kelly to pay this. To my stepson William Kelly one shilling. To my said son Joseph Kelly one shilling. To my daughters Mary Fuller and Sussanna Jenkinson all remainder for their lives and then to their children, and for want of such issue the same then to go to my surviving grandchildren. Executors Joseph Inman and Peter Judd.

Dated 10 Sept. 1722.

Witnesses: John Scott, William Sumner, public notary.

INVENTORY in possession of Peter Judd, made by Michael Mitchell and John Butler, 19 Feb. 1730. Lists of debts due and debts desperate and valuation of household goods. Hearth money for nine hearths 18/-.

D. 5. 47

127 KELLY, PHILIP, Dublin, linen weaver.

My friends Joseph Inman, Dublin, clothier, and Peter Judd, Dublin, tallow chandler, executors. To my son William Kelly £5. To my wife Mary Kelly the little new slate house that I built for myself [situation not mentioned], one half of all household goods and one quarter of rest of my estate. To my other three children Joseph, Mary and Susanna all remaining part of my effects when 21 or on day of marriage. My friends Abell Strettell, Dublin, merchant, and Thomas Bewley, Dublin, tallow chandler, overseers.

Dated 9 Oct. 1713.

Witnesses: John Dick, Henry Plunckett.

INVENTORY by Thomas Gorsuch, appraised by Thomas Boreman and William Waile. Valuations of household goods, linen and furniture. "In the work shopp eight looms, Reeds and harnesses, three wheels and a mill £9. 0. 0," linen yarns, "fine Scotch yarns" at from 18d. to 12d. per pound, "spittle washed" at 10½d. per pound, "Irish Bleach" at 7d. per pound, 16 pounds dyed Indigo at 17d. per pound, 61 pounds dyed with logwood at 10½d. per pound. "Linnen cloath in the house and Bleach in the yard" includes "linnen cloath for shirting" 9½d. per yard, "ell wide sheeting" at 14d. per yard, "brown sheeting" at 10¾d. per yard. Utensils in the "bucking house" "boylers," tubbs, etc. Two tunn of coales £1. 10. 0. Account of Thomas Gorsuch exhibited 1715. D. 4. 303

128 LACKEY, ROBERT, Ballykealy, Co. Carlow.¹

On 28th of 4th month June 1707 do settle my worldly substance.

My wife Mary Lackey and son James Lackey executors. To my three daughters Jean, Dorothy and Rebeckea £600 between them provided they marry with consent of executors and trustees. To my son Thos. Lackey £500 on same condition. To my wife Mary rents of lands and farm of Coppenny and Ralahin, and lease of my part of Raghrush [? Rathrush] and Traman, sheep, cattle and all household goods.

To my daughter Mary Hunt bonds due from James Burn of Balaghmore, James Burn of Cappagh, Pierce Burn of Sragh and James Newland of Colleagh. To my daughter Sarah Clibborn £5 and £2 to each of her six children. To my daughter Elizabeth Pem[b]erton £5.

To my son John Lackey one gold guinea and my interest in farm and lands of Killnock [? Kilknock, Co. Carlow]. To my son James Lackey my farm of Balleystealey until my son John Lackey's lease of lands of Staplestown and Killmeney shall determine, at which time I give one half of the farm of Balleystealey to my son John Lackey, the other half and the dwelling house etc. to

¹ In Mr. Webb's MS. pedigree series at Eustace Street Meeting House, Dublin, this testator and his family appear as *Lecky*.

remain to my son James Lackey during the life of my wife Mary and then his half I do give to my son Thomas Lackey.

To my cousin Alexander Lackey his house and garden and free grazing of six collops of cattle on the lands of Conoborough. £3 to poor of friends of Newgarden Monthly Meeting. 20s. to poor people in neighbourhood of Ballykelly.

To my son James Lackey after the decease of my said wife Mary rents of lands of Coppenny and Ralahin aforesaid, and all other my substance he to build a dwelling house upon the lands of Raghersh for my wife Mary to dwell in.

My friends John Wattson the elder of Killconner, John Boles of Ballintrane, Thomas Duckett of Phillipstown and Edward Cooper of Newtown to be overseers.

Before signing this Will I married my daughter Dorothy Lackey to William Morris and have paid him her £200 portion.

Dated 11th day of 8th month 1707.

Witnesses: Ja Fitzpatrick, John Lackey, Robert Parke, John Wattson.

A copy, in Latin, of grant of administration by Narcissus [? Marsh] Archbishop of Armagh to Robert Park of Rathrush, Co. Catherlogh, of goods of Robert Lackey, late of Balleykealy, Co. Catherlogh, deceased, for Mary Lackey the widow and relict and James Lackey the son of said testator, the executors, 1 Dec. 1707.

C. 26. 32

129 LAPHAM, JOHN, Baltiboys, Co. Wicklow, gent.

"My wife" (enciente) marriage settlement ratified and charge on estate of Boyestown, alias Baltiboys. My son John under age. My eldest son William reversion of estate in case of death of younger son. My brother William reversion of estate. Executors "my dear wife," brother William Lapham.

Dated 5 March 1749. Proved in Prerogative Court 14 March 1749.

Witnesses: T. McWey, Thomas Eves, Thomas Brannan.

D. 5. 238

130 LECKY, JOYCE, widow of John Lecky, late of Killmaney, Co. Carlow, gent., deceased.

To my son William Lecky £1. 3. 0. and no more. £40 at interest for my daughter Jane Robinson alias Lecky, without the control of her husband. £40 at interest for my daughter Sarah Lecky; if said daughter should die unmarried said sum to my granddaughter Joyce Robinson. To my said granddaughter Joyce Robinson £20 and to my granddaughter Mary Robinson £10^s th at interest to be paid when of age or on marriage. Residue to said daughters

Jane and Sarah. Robert Lecky of Killnock, Co. Carlow and Henry Pemberton of Dublin, executors.

Dated 17 April 1736.

Witnesses: John Clibborn, John Robinson, John Doyle.

C. 26. 62

131 LEYBOURN, JOSEPH, Ar[d]nehue, parish of Killerick, Co. Carlow.

To be buried at burieing place at Newgarden.

To my wife Rachel Leybourn all my quick stock, my household goods and £100 which is now in hands of Thomas Weston, linendraper, to be given to my son Samuel Leybourn when of age. A further £100 my wife is to dispose of to my two youngest daughters Rachell and Susannah Leybourn provided they marry with her consent. If my wife marry one third of said stock to be divided amongst my daughter[s] Elizabeth, Rachel and Sarah and my son Samuel.

To eldest daughter Mary now wife of Thomas Chaytor £3. 10. 0. £10 of my daughter Ann's portion as yet unpaid.

My wife Rachell Leybourn and my son Samuel Leybourn executors; Gregory Russell, Russellstown, and Henry Brewster, Grangeford, and my son-in-law Gregory Russell, Formomudoh, to see my Will performed.

Benefit of the house I have in Carlow to my wife for life, she to pay my daughter Elizabeth Brewster £8, benefit of my holding in Rahinstown to my wife for life, remainder of both to my son Samuel.

Dated 19 June 1703.

Witnesses: Patrick Kiernan, John Gafney his mark, James Browhey his mark, Thomas Duckett.

INVENTORY by Thomas Duckett and William Davis. Valuations of sheep and cattle, e.g. "460 weathers and lambs £43. 5. 10;" "5 three year old bullocks £4. 10. 0." Household goods and furniture, not in detail. Inventory exhibited in Registry, Diocese of Leighlin, 14 Sept. 1703.

C. 26. 12

132 MADDOCK, JEHOSHABEATH, Meath Street, Earl of Meath's Liberty, suburbs of city of Dublin, linendraper.

To my cousin Amos Strettell of Back Lane, and my brother Edward Fawcett of Person's Lane alias Bride's Alley, linendrapers, and my brother Henry Pemberton of Meath Street, merchant, as trustees, all my estate and effects for my use during my life and then subject to payments of my debts, funeral expenses and following bequests:

To my wife Jane Maddock all household goods and plate and £650. To

each child or children as shall hereafter be born unto me £650. A settlement made by my father Joseph Maddock, deceased, 27 Feb. 1702 whereby interest of £300, now lodged in my hands, is for my mother Amy Maddock. Interest of further sum of £300 to my said mother, or in the event of her death, and if my said wife's child or children be not then living, £100 of this to such children of my brother Joseph Maddock as shall then be living.

Legacies to the use of my nephew Joseph Maddock, to his sister Hannah the wife of Jacob Nixon, to my nephew Abraham Maddock, to his sister the wife of Robert Roberts, to my nephew Jacob Maddock, to his sister Amy the wife of Henry Edwards, to my niece Sarah Maddock and her two brothers Isaac and James Maddock, to each of my said brother Edward Fawcett's children, viz. Edward and Hannah Fawcett, to my cousin Amy Harper, to my cousin Daniel Maddock, to my cousin Margaret Perry, to my two cousins Alice Bernard and Mary Turner, to my cousin Peter Keary, to my cousin John Harper, to my cousin Grace Maddock, to my mother-in-law Jane Pemberton, to my brother-in-law John Pemberton, and to "sister Elizabeth the wife of David Vickers."

Dated 10 Sept. 1717.

Witnesses: Wm. Ashley, Thomas Barker, Jno. Flemming.

D. 4. 348

133 MADDOCK, JOSEPH, senior, late of Chester, England, now of Meath Street, liberty of Thomas Court, Dublin, yeoman.

To friends George Rooke, Meath Street, Liberty of Thomas Court, baker, Abel Strettell of same, merchant, Amos Strettell, Dublin, merchant, Joseph Maddock, junior, Dublin, merchant, Samuel Traford, Chester, England, merchant, and Nathaniel Aishbrook, Boughton, Chester, wheelwright, all real and personal estate "within the Kingdom of Ireland, England or elsewhere." To hold to said trustees to use of said Joseph Maddock, senior, for life and after his death for the payment of debts and special charges, and then all residue to my wife Amy Maddock.

To Quaker Friends of Chester city £10 towards the building of the Meeting House there out of money due to me from Thomas Burther.

My sister Sarah Lightfoot. My daughter Amiel now wife of Edward Fossett (Fawcett) of Dublin, linendraper. My son Jehoshebeth. My son Joseph and his three sons and two daughters now living, viz. Joseph, Abraham, Jacob, Hanah and Elizabeth Maddock, unmarried and under age. Sum due by Peter Darwell of Kingsley, Co. Chester, tanner.

Dated 27 Feb. 1702.

Witnesses: Patrick Quin, J. Lewis Loyde, John Miller, Thos. Bancks.

D. 4. 133

134 MADDOCK, JOSEPH, Dublin, linendraper.

My wife Hanah Maddock. To my eldest son Joseph Maddock lands of Cupidstown together with Cholmondly's farm alias Byram's farm, Barony Salt, Co. Kildare. To my second son Abraham Maddock the lands of Hodgestown, Co. Kildare, now in possession of Henry Russell. To my third son Jacob Maddock lands of Lisniskey etc. in King's Co., bought of Charles Lestrangle and set by lease to him again. To my fourth son Isaac Maddock lands of Ballicknahee etc. and part of Kilbride, King's Co., which I bought of said Charles Lestrangle and leased to Abraham Fuller, senior, and George Ramsbottom. To my fifth and youngest son James Maddock all the lands of Mason's farm Co. Kildare, set by lease to Henry Fisher, and £200 when 21 years.

To each of my four daughters, viz. Hannah, Elizabeth, Amy and Sarah £450 when respectively aged 21 or on marriage.

My friends William Roberts, Cullenswood, Co. Dublin, gent., and James Forbes, Dublin, merchant, executors. My three brothers, viz. Abraham Fuller, Jacob Fuller, Joshebeth Maddock and my friends Amos and Abel Strettell overseers and trustees.

Dated 21 Nov. 1713.

Witnesses: John Smith, Will Sumner, Thos. Cooke, notary public.

INVENTORY or schedule of houses, moneys, debts, bonds "which I have settled by my last Will" includes "my house at the corner of Bride's Alley;" "Four houses in Fleet Street, two in Colledge Street;" "The house and ground I bought from Matthew Breaghteridge;" "Four houses bought from Edwd. Webb in Meath Street;" "My interest in Cold Blow." "Due to me from Will. Penn £25."

D. 4. 331

135 MARCH, DOROTHY, Dublin, widow.

Settlement whereby said Dorothy March assigns to her friends George Rooke, baker, and Anthony Sharp, clothier, both of Dublin, all her household and shop goods, leases, etc. (either in her own custody, John Softlaw's or her daughter Deborah Softlaw's) for her own use during her lifetime, and then for benefit of her daughter Deborah Softlaw.

Dated 17 May 1706.

Witnesses: Richard Bibby, Edwd. Harrane, Thos. Banks.

D. 4. 194

136 MARTHAN, JOHN, Ryanstown.

Unto my two daughters' children one half of my quick goods except the horse my wife Joan Marthan rides on and all household goods, all which and other half of my stocks to my said wife.

Profit of my lease of my holding in Ryanstown towards "bringing up of two of my wife Joan Marthan's children." If said wife re-marries then Gregory Russell and Joseph Labourn to give the profit rent towards bringing up two of said Joan's children.

To Henry Rose's two children Henry and Sarah ten shillings.

Dated 11 July 1688.

Witnesses: Thomas Line, Joseph Dean, Thomas Layburn.

INVENTORY by John Porrin and Thomas Ballard 26 July 1688. Valuations of household goods and furniture, farm implements and stock, e.g. 123 sheep and 26 lambs £17. 18. 9.; about 20 stone of wool £7; about five hundredweight of cheese £1. 10. 0. Lease of a house in Tatoragh for lives £10.

C. 26. 17

137 MARTIN, ANN, Dublin, widow.

To my cousin Ruth Kelly £10, £5 to cloath and apprentice her, the other £5 to be given at reaching age of 21 or on day of marriage. To my old servant Dorothy Parker £1. To my sister Sarah Fox £10 per annum. To my son Phillip Martin, to my son-in-law Robert Clibborn all the residue to be divided equally. Executors Phillip Martin and Robert Clibborn.

Dated 11 Jan. 1733.

Witnesses: John Pemberton, Jane Fitzsimmonds.

D. 5. 76

138 MARTIN, HENRY, Pimlico, Dublin, clothier.

My well beloved wife Ann Martin £500 and the house where David Fox now lives. My son Phillip Martin. My daughter Ann Clibborn, wife to my son-in-law Robert Clibborn. My brother Thomas Martin. Henry Martin, son to my said brother Thomas. Mary Martin daughter to my said brother Thomas. Elizabeth Webster (alias Martin) daughter to brother Thomas. To my son-in-law Robert Clibborn my two houses in Fordoms Alley with the house and field called Col[d]cut in Co. Dublin (on which said house in Fordoms Alley there is an incumbrance to Elizabeth Decondra of £100). Houses in Elbow Lane already settled on my daughter Ann Clibborn. Executors son Phillip Martin, son-in-law Robert Clibborn, wife Ann Martin.

Dated 16 Jan. 1728.

Witnesses: Ford Connor, William Ingels, Will Devall.

D. 5. 36

139 MARTIN, PHILLIP, Pimlico in the suburbs of Dublin, clothier.

To my poor afflicted wife (non compos mentis) Mary Martin £30 and furni-

ture etc. for 3 rooms in my dwelling house at Newtown, Co. Kildare and graising of 5 collops at Newtown (or £5 in lieu of rooms), and £25 per annum. My sister Ann Clibborn. My brother Robert Clibborn.

To my nephew Joshua Clibborn the back dwelling house where I now live and buildings on south side of passage and over gateway, £15 to be paid to landlord. To my nephew Henry Clibborn the new house lately built by me on the north side of my uncle Thomas Martin's house, and also the stone warehouse adjoining, also my uncle Martin's house etc. immediately after said uncle's decease, £13 to be paid to landlord Anthony Henderson. To my niece Sarah Clibborn my holding in Cole's Lane now set to Henry Astick, leased from George Rooke. To my nephew John Clibborn my holding at Newtown leased from the Earl of Kildare. All above nephews and niece being under 21 years.

To Dorothy Mee all the working tools for the sheering trade that I put into her husband's hands to employ himself with. Executors Robert Clibborn, Dublin, merchant, and Joseph Inman, Ballybrittas, King's Co., farmer.

Dated 14 Sept. 1737.

Witnesses: James Carter, Wm. Nowland, Thos. Mulock, notary public.

D. 5. 91

140 MASON, JOHN, Castledermot, Co. Kildare.

Twelve pence to each of my children. To Dorothy Mason my wife, executrix, all my goods and chattells.

Dated 22nd of 7th month 1684.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

C. 26. 17

141 MICKLE, JOHN, Killmuclan, King's Co., farmer.

My wife Sarah. My children, viz. my daughter Rachel, my son Joseph, my daughter Abigail, my son Robert, my daughter Ruth, my daughter Sarah and my son John, all under age and unmarried. To trustees my brother Toby Courtney of Gartross, Co. Down, farmer, my uncle Thomas Lightfoot of Benown, and Jonathan Robinson of Lismoiney, both Co. Westmeath, farmers, all real and personal effects.

Dated 21 March 1713.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

D. 5. 17

142 MILES (MILLS), THOMAS, late of Gloucester, England, now of Dublin.

Settlement whereby said Thomas Miles grants to George Sevell of Golden Lane, Dublin, gent., all his real and personal estate for use of the said Thomas Miles for life thereafter to pay £200 to Dublin Quakers and residue to "my brother William Miles of Dymock in the Co. of Gloucester his children equally to be divided amongst them."

Dated 19 June 1700.

Witnesses: Johnath Baldwin, George Hope, Edward Fitzgerald.

One day after said Thomas Miles said verbally that £100 be given to poor Friends in Ireland and £100 to poor Friends in the Co. of Gloucester, in the presence of me, Anthony Sharp.

"Thomas Miles accompt." A few items of debts due, etc. "Money laid out in the sickness and at the death of the said Thomas Mills" in detail. Particulars of the £100 distributed to poor Friends in Ireland. Copy of letter from Edmond Humphrys to Amos Strettell concerning the gift of £100 to Friends in Gloucester.

It mentions that some money was paid to "William Mills' children brother of Thomas Mills."

D. 4. 95

143 MILLER, SAMUEL, Timahoe, Co. Kildare, farmer.

To my brother James Miller of Colrevah, Co. Tyrone, farmer, and my friend and cousin Samuel Mickle of Timahoe, farmer, all my estate and effects as trustees for my use for my life.

My part of Timahoe to use of my wife Jane Miller and after her decease profits to be divided amongst my brothers, viz. James, William, Matthew and Alexander Miller. Half of my remaining estate and substance to my said wife, residue to my said brothers.

Legacies to my brother-in-law Richard Boyes or his wife Sarah, to my brother-in-law David Holmes or his wife Elizabeth and to my brother-in-law or his wife Mary McCombes. My sister Katherine Rutledge.

Dated 17 Dec. 1713.

Witnesses: James Dolan, James Killin.

INVENTORY made by James Miller, Samuel Mickle, Matthew Miller and Robert Wyly 21 Dec. 1716. Valuations of cattle, farm implements, household goods and furniture. e.g. "210 skim milk cheeses £7. 3. 9." "3 stocks of bees £1. 1. 0." "5 acres of wheat and beare £9. 5. 0." "2 pett sheep £1." Amongst debts owing are small sums by Patrick Farril, Murtagh Farril, Richard Farril and Richard Fox for rent.

D. 4. 359

144 MILLHOUSE, JOHN, Timahoe, Co. Kildare, farmer.

I grant to my friend Allexander Wyly of Gilltown, Co. Kildare, farmer,

and friends and kinsmen John Mickle, Killmucklane, King's Co., farmer, and Samuel Mickle, Timahoe aforesaid, farmer, and to my wife Sarah Millhouse, as trustees, all my estate and effects in Ireland or elsewhere for my use for my life and then, all debts being first paid, one third to my said wife Sarah and all rest to my children Thomas, Mary, Elizabeth, Robert and Sarah Millhouse when of age or on marriage.

Dated 1 July 1710.

Witnesses: Richard Kerdife, Benjamin Banckhead, James Dolane.

INVENTORY 24th of 5th month 1710 by Richard Millhouse, John Wardell and Robert Wyley, approved by Alexander Wyley, John Mickle, Sarah Millhouse and Samuel Mickle. Valuations of cattle and sheep, farm implements, household goods and furniture. Mentions 237 acres of lands part of Timahoe etc., held by several leases or contracts with the right of commonage thereunto belonging.

Lists of debts owed by and due to said John Millhouse. Several of these are for "measuring" land [? tenants] e.g.

Mary Faile widow	for measuring 380 acres of land	£1.	1.	0.
Wm. Smith of Drehit	" 130 "	£1.	1.	0.
Thomas Pearson of Drehit	" 346 "	£1.	8.	10.
Mark Carleton of Ballyloean	" 280 "	£1.	3.	4.
Jo. Chandley of Tecrohan	" 140 acres.		11.	8.
Bartle Monahun of Killeboys	" 96 "		8.	0.
Francis Stackapool of ditto	" 35 "		2.	11.

The following owed for rent: James Heaverin and Daniel Connor; John and Patrick Connor; Nicholas Fox; Richard Fox; Garret Welch and Partners; Peirce and James Fitzgerald; James Hanlon, Robert Greer, Hugh Downey; Morris Downey, John Cain.

D. 4. 256

145 MILNER, JOHN

INVENTORY "taken from his own mouth" 27 Dec. 1692. A few items, horses, cattle, crops, etc. e.g. "Seaven barrells of bear sowne in the ground the increase supposed to be worth £8. 0. 0." "Supposed to be in the house 7 hundred weight of cheese at £8." "Two barrells of wheat now in the house £2."

G. 3. 19

146 NEAL, SAMUEL, Dublin.

Deed dated 16 Jan. 1723 whereby the said Samuel Neal assigned to Joseph Gill, of Dublin, timber merchant, Thomas Watson, of Derrygannon, King's Co., farmer, and Eliezer Sheldon of Christianstown, Co. Kildare, farmer, as trustees the town and lands of Christianstown as now held by said Eliezer

Sheldon, and Blakestown and Aghanredy as held by Gerald Fitzgerald, all situate in the Barony of Great Connell, Co. Kildare. Coolquay, otherwise Coolequaugh, Co. Dublin, lessor Nicholas Barnwell of Ball-harry, Co. Dublin. Wife Honora Neal—wife of said Samuel. Sons Thomas Neal, Samuel Neal. Daughters Mary Watson alias Neal, Honora Chesterman alias Neal. John Jeffreys, shoemaker, Mary Barlow, widow, formerly of Chappelizod. Grandson Samuel Chesterman, grandson to the late Samuel Neal.

Dated 16 Jan. 1723.

Witnesses: Isaac Dickinson, Stephen Harrison, Joseph Rose.

Memorial of Deed entered at Registry of Deeds, Dublin, 5 Feb. 1723, in Book 41, page 191, number 25307.

INVENTORY dated 12, 11th month 1723. Furniture and effects in 3 rooms, leather room, drying room, workshop, stable and backside, tan yard in James Street and at his farm in the country called Coolquay. Debts due inter alia from Samuel Watson, Rathangan, Widow Connor in Back Lane, Gerald Fitzgerald, Blakestown, Co. Kildare and for Drumcree, Westmeath (rents). Debts owing by him: To William Rey in England for bark, to John Stevens for rent of water course 2/6, to one years watch money 3/6, to the City for privilege of water one year £1, to the Herd at Coolquay one years wages £6. 8. 5.

D. 5. 12

147 Neale, Tobias.

Deed certifying that money left to him and sister Sarah Neale by their father WILLIAM NEALE (late of Maryborough, who died 26th sixth month called August 1674, without making a will) was increased to £127 by their mother Anna Neale who died 1st 8th month 1680, leaving children to care of relations. Care acknowledged by above, on behalf of them and brother and sister Joseph and Mary, to Tobias and Thomas Pleadwell, uncles and "after serious debate" arranged to have equal shares.

Dated 13 May 1689.

Witnesses: Joseph Neale, William Finnerly.

Receipt dated 12th 9th month '92, from Joseph Neale, receipt dated 13th 9th month '92 from Mary Neale, and one dated 13th 9th month '93 in final settlement from Joseph and Mary Neale together, there being present then Moses Pim and Tobias Neale.

G. 3. 40

148 NEVINS, JAMES, Timahoe, Co. Kildare, farmer.

To my friend and kinsman Robert Wyly of Timahoe, Co. Kildare, farmer, and my brother Archibald Nevins now of Arkhill, said Co., servant, and my

kinsman Samuel Miller, Timahoe, farmer, as trustees, all my goods and effects to hold to my use for my lifetime, and then subject to payment of debts one third part to my wife Ellinor Nevins, and residue to use of my children Ann, Sarah and James Nevins at age or days of marriage.

Dated 17 Dec. 1713.

Witnesses: Richard Kerdiff, James Dolan, James Killin.

INVENTORY of goods of James Nevins of Drumahon, parish of Timahoe, Co. Kildare, deceased, made 15 May 1716 by Robert Wyly, Samuel Miller, Francis Evans, James Miller and Archibald Nevins. Cattle, sheep, crops, (e.g. "4 acres of wheat and bear in the ground £10 10. 0." "3 acres of oats in the ground £3. 5. 0."), farm implements, household goods. Debts due to and by said James Nevins.

D. 4. 312

149 NEVINS, THOMAS

INVENTORY dated November 1763, household and farm goods, livestock. Debts due. Items of cash paid by "Rachel Nevins since above date," which mentions "Father Nivins" and "Father Pim," also cost in Dublin of selling sheep 11/-.

E. 15. 62

150 NEWLAND, GEORGE, Meath Street, Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, Co. Dublin, clothier.

My sister Mary Newland. My brother Henry Newland. My sister-in-law Ann Woods. My cousin Elizabeth Bushbee. To my son Isaac Newland £100 when 21 years. To my daughter Elizabeth furniture etc. My lease of my now dwelling house in Meath Street to Mens Meeting of Dublin Quakers. All residue of estate and effects equally between my son Thomas Newland when 21 years and my said daughter Elizabeth Newland at age or on marriage.

My friends Abell Strettell of Meath Street, merchant, John Stevens of same, clothier, Joseph Inman of Thomas Court, clothier, Joseph Gill, wood merchant, John Devitt, clothier, both of the Liberty of Thomas Court, and John Wilson of Meath Street, fine drawer, executors.

Dated 17 Dec. 1712. Proved in Prerogative Court.

Witnesses: John Johnson, Thomas Dale, Will Barry.

INVENTORY by John Wilson. Valuations of materials, (e.g. "German sarge," "sarge demin," camblet, fine soy), household goods and furniture (16 oz. of Plate £4. 8. 0). Debts due on Bonds and Notes, Book Debts, Desperate Debts and John Wilson's accounts and disbursements exhibited in the Prerogative Court 18 Aug. 1714.

D. 4. 272

151 NORRIS, WILLIAM, Sepulchre Street, Dublin, glasier.

My wife Ellin Norris sole executrix. My friends Joseph Gill of Earl Street, wood merchant, and Thomas Bewley of Big Butter Lane, tallow chandler, overseers. My eldest son Joseph Norris "being without understanding to maintain himself, my said wife shall in consideration of what I hereinafter bequeath her provide for and maintain my said son Joseph with meat, drink, apparel, lodging and other necessaries, during the term of his or her natural life, whichever shall first expire." My son Benjamin Norris £20. My son William Norris 5/- "he having already received his portion." My cousin Ellin Martin wife of Abraham Martin of Wicklow. To maintain my son Joseph I bequeath to my wife the yearly rents and profits of my two houses on the south side of Fleet Street, that is to say, the house where Edward Keen now lives and another on the East Side there, together with grounds, buildings, improvements and appurtenances she, my said wife, duly paying and discharging the reserved yearly ground rent, (to revert to Benjamin later). Also to my said wife one half on the south side of my house fronting on St. Patrick's Close south, and to my son Benjamin the other, or north half of the same house, also to Benjamin all glazing tools, cutting diamonds, glass etc. The eldest son of the said William to be paid £5 after Benjamin get possession of the three houses on his mothers death. William also then to have £15, as soon as he is old enough to be apprenticed.

Dated 23 Oct. 1725.

Witnesses: Samuel Ward, John Tyrer, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 51

152 NORTH, JOHN, Earle Street, Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, Dublin, ribband weaver.

My sister Ann Standrill, wife of John Standrill. My wife Margaret North, my own four children Abel North, Sarah North, Martha North, Richard North, £100 each when 21 or on day of marriage. "My eldest son Abel is come to age and near out of his apprenticeship to me." My friends John Coppock, Meath Street, Dublin, merchant and Robert Biker, Meath Street, Dublin, clothier, executors. Joseph Gill, Earl Street, Dublin, woodmerchant, and John Deaves, Cole Alley, Dublin, woollen draper, overseers.

Dated 2 Sept. 1724.

Witnesses: Thomas Taylor, Townley Thompson, Abraham Berkby, John Stoddart.

INVENTORY of goods, undated, stating John North died 13th of 7th month 1724 and was buried 15th of 7th month 1724. Valuations of household goods, furniture and stocks of materials, e.g. legee (silk), knitting ferrit, braid, girdling, lacing etc. Lists of notes, bonds and book debts.

D. 5. 5

153 OSTELL, JOHN, Pill Lane, Dublin, merchant.

To my friends George Rooke and Joseph Gill both of Earl Street, Dublin, I grant all my real and personal estate to hold for my use during my lifetime, and after my decease subject to payment of my debts, funeral expenses and legacies.

£5 to Men's Meeting, Dublin, same to Meeting at Wigton in Cumberland to be sent over to Robert Atkinson and Thomas Wilkinson to be disposed of among the poor.

My mother Frances Ostell, my brother Joseph Ostell, my brother Daniel Ostell, my sister Mary Beeby, my nephew Musgrave Beeby her son (under 21 and unmarried), his brothers and sisters, my sister Sarah Martindale, all living in Cumberland. Joseph Gill, son of said Joseph Gill. All residue to my brother Jonathan Ostell living in Cumberland.

Dated 30 May 1711.

Witnesses: Robert Johnson, Jeremiah Dugan, Francis Elliott.

D. 4. 232

154 PAINE, SAMUEL, Cork Street, Dublin, brewer.

To wife Mary Paine £10 and his bed furniture thereof and "all her wearing apparel of what kind soever," also £10 yearly out of property in Cork Street now in possession of Josiah Wilson, tanner, the reversion of all title and interest in this to go to son Henry Paine and his heirs; failing which to my son Samuel Paine.

To my daughter Mary Haughton, wife of Joseph Haughton, title and interest in property in Cork Street held from Bernard Brown the reversion to her son Samuel Haughton, or if dead to any other eldest child failing which to her husband the said Joseph Haughton, or if dead to my son John Paine and then to my son Samuel Paine. To my daughter Hannah Cooley right and interest in house and property "Scituate and being by the river near Dolphin's Barn," now in possession of Joseph Shaw, potter, the reversion to my said son Henry Paine and his heirs. To my two grandchildren John and James Barr £4 apiece till reaching 21 years or dying, to be paid out of the holding in Dolphins Barn from John Faulkiner, the reversion to go to two other grandchildren Mary and Sarah daughters of Samuel Paine and then to my grandson John Cooley. My enclosed fields or park near Dolphins Barn, held from Jacob Poole, to my son Samuel Paine.

My now building, brewhouse, malthouse etc. and also all vessels, utensils, etc. and stock of ale and drink to be sold at the best profit (the house being let till then if necessary for any term not exceeding 61 years). All household goods and effects to be sold and following legacies paid: My son Samuel Paine £20. My son John Paine £40. My son Henry Paine £100. My daughter Mary Haughton £20. My daughter Hannah Cooley £40. Residue also to said children.

Executors my kinsman John Peerey of Naas, Kildare, malster, Jonathan Fletcher of Meath Street, cordwainer, and Robert Clibborn, of Meath Street, merchant.

Dated 24 May 1732. Proved 7 July 1732.

Witnesses: John Peile, Henry Horne, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 70

155 PEARSON, JOHN, Francis Street, Dublin, shagg weaver.

My wife Esther Pearson, enciente, to her unborn child all residue for his benefit. To Samuel and Peter Jefferson, sons of John Jefferson of St. Francis Street, £10 each. My friend Mr. Robert Undercutt, my brother-in-law John Jefferson and my relation Paul Johnson executors. My servant and apprentice Peter Allanson. My father Peter Pearson, now in England.

Dated 6 Feb. 1721.

Witnesses: Jonathan Maugham, Jonathan Midgeley, Joseph Scholfield.

INVENTORY taken by John Johnson, Dublin, aulnager, Henry Horne of Dublin, weaver, and Joseph Scholfield of Dublin, clerk, dated 1 March 1721. Debts owing and debts desperate, long lists. Valuations of materials e.g. shagg, worsted, scarlet sarge, at 12d. per yard. Germain sarge, at 1/5 per yard, broad-cloth. Lists of household furniture and effects, looms, warping mills, earthenware, linen, kitchen utensils.

D. 5. 1, 26

156 PEARSON, THOMAS, "drehit," Co. Kildare, farmer.

To my wife Sarah Pearson, £100, furniture, part of the house, and grazing at Drehit of horse and cow, all during widowhood and residence at drehit. To my nephew Francis Parvin £20. To my niece Elizabeth Manders, daughter of Richard Manders £14. To my sister Hannah Manders £10. To my four daughters Mary Pearson, Hannah Pearson, Sarah Pearson, Susanna Pearson all residue. Executors brother-in-law Samuel Pearson, friend Joseph Inman.

Dated 25 10th month 1753.

Witnesses: Francis Parvin, Mark Eves, Thomas Pearson.

INVENTORY taken 25 and 26 day of March 1755, by Thomas Dames, Esquire, Thomas Sheperd and Robert Boardman. Household furniture and stock valued at Drihet and Drumahon and Ferns. Lists of bonds and notes and a list of "Bank notes of Messrs. Wilcocks and Dawson Bad Debts" with number and page of each note and to whom payable.

E. 15. 25

157 PEMBERTON, HENRY, Dublin, merchant.

My wife Elizabeth Pemberton. To my daughter Elizabeth Pemberton £600

on day of marriage. To my son John (married to Sarah Handy) residue. Nephew Robert Lecky, son of my sister Jane. To nephew Nicholas Vickers £50. To nephew John Pemberton £20. To nephew Henry Pemberton £10. My sister Elizabeth Vickers £80 yearly from holding in Dolphins Barn. Executors John Pemberton (son), Elizabeth Pemberton (daughter).

Dated 16 Feb. 1746. Proved in Prerogative Court 8th of 8th month 1747.

Witnesses: William Dixon, Henry Stearne, Chris. Dalton, public notary.

D. 5. 229

158 PLEADWELL, THOMAS

My wife and three children. The poor of Mountmellick Meeting. My cussion Thomas Pim. Brother Tobias Pleadwell. Brother John Pleadwell forgiven all his "Booke debts to the price of a tub of butter." Executors Brother Henry Ridgeway and William Walpole. Overseers Brother Tobias Pleadwell, William Edmundson, John Pim.

Dated 22 Feb. 1689.

Witnesses: John Pim, Tobias Pleadwell.

INVENTORY taken 10th day of 1st month 1689. Furniture and household goods, tallow, utensils etc. some in detail, e.g. "11 casks of tallo about three tun sold for £59. 14. 2." "Tallo sold in England £51. 6. 4½." "one iron cauldron £2." "1 hundred weight of cheese £1. 0. 0." "3 tubs of butter £4. 0. 0." "14 barrells of bear and barley £5. 10. 0."

G. 3. 32

159 RANDALL, FRANCIS, Deeps, Co. Wexford.¹

To be buried in Friends burying place.

To my wife Dorothy Randall one third part of my land at Clonmore for life, and benefit of my houses and rents at Lazars Hill and of the tuck mill and 10 acres of land at Croy.

To John Ruby's three children £5 when of age or on marriage. To my son Samuel Randall the other two thirds of my said lands of Clonmore and after my wife's death her third share. To my son Francis Randall all my right of the lands and corn mill at Castlegore. To my son Samuel four perches of timber now lying at Deeps, and £16. To my wife all profits of leases and right of the Deeps, Newtown, Coolinaboy and Kilbride, [? Co. Wexford]. All residue to my wife and four children Joseph, Hannah, Benjamin and Sarah.

My friends Henry Hillery, Thomas Cuppage, Henry Varman, Jonas Chamberlin and John Tottenham overseers and trustees.

¹ See *Quakers in Ireland*, Grubb, p. 68.

Dated 1st of 5th month called July 1692.

Witnesses: Edward Chamney, Robert Cudmore.

INVENTORY of household goods and furniture, cattle and horses, inter alia "A bull valued at £1. 15. 0." "Twenty cows and seventeen calves £47." "More four cows £8." "More two cows £2." "More four bullocks and eight cows £31." "Five horses and garrions £14." "Two breeding mares and four coalts £20." Rent from Richard Donovan £2. 19. 7½. Inventory not dated but rent due of the tenants of Coullinaboy, Kilbride, etc. is shown ending November 1692.

F. 6. 18 and D. 4. 26

160 RICE, LUKE, of Pimlico, Dublin, clothier.

My sister Elizabeth Moran, wife of James Moran, Co. Clare. To my brother David Rice £10 to be paid monthly. To my sister Katherine Kendall, widow of John Kendall, late of Limerick, £10 sterling, if living.

To my wife Deborah Rice, reversion of right and title in my house on Pimlico and all improvements, appurtenances etc. under reserved yearly rent and covenant as held from Patrick Henderson of Mountmellick. After wife's death or second marriage above to go to eldest son of sister Moran if living, failing which to eldest daughter of sister Moran. One room reserved for present tenant Mary Thackeray. Residue to wife or to children as yet unborn. Executors Deborah Rice, Samuel Braithwait[e], Henry Martin, both of Pimlico, clothiers.

Dated 7 March 1722/3. Proved in Prerogative Court 16 April 1741.

Witnesses: John Powis, Edward Bolger, Benjamin Whalley.

D. 5. 159

161 RICHARDSON, WILLIAM, of Dublin, merchant.

To my wife Mary Richardson £1,000 to be paid at once, "and her apparel and use of house etc. during widowhood." To my nephew William Richardson £1,000. To my brothers-in-law Thomas Nicholson and James Nicholson £400. The above legacies to be used as capital stock for a partnership and to be employed in trade, the deed to last for seven years, the wife, nephew and brothers-in-law living in said house. To my niece Alice Richardson £200. To my nephew John Nicholson, son of Thomas Nicholson, £200, and to the said Thomas Nicholson £60 over and above debts he owes me now exonerated. To my sister-in-law Elizabeth Richardson £60.

To the poor of the parish of St. Bridgets, Dublin, £5 to be distributed in such manner as the Minister and Churchwardens of the said Parish shall think proper. To the poor of the Quaker's Meeting of Ballyhagan £10. To the poor of the Quaker's Meeting of Dublin £10. To my son Joseph Richardson all the residue on reaching the age of 21, education and maintenance and apprentice fee to be paid out of produce. Reversion in case of death to go to Mary and

William Richardson, failing whom to Thomas and James Nicholson, Mary Richardson and William Richardson being appointed his guardians. Executors Mary Richardson, William Richardson, Thomas Nicholson and Robert Jaffray, Dublin, merchant.

Dated 5 Dec. 1753. Proved in Prerogative Court 20 Dec. 1753.

Witnesses: Peter Brennan, John Fawcett, Samuel Wallace.

D. 5. 265

162 ROBERTS, ROGER, of Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, Co. Dublin, innkeeper.

Settlement whereby said Roger Roberts assigned to Joseph Inman of said Liberty, clothier, and Joseph Fade of same, merchant, as trustees, all his estate and effects; to hold to them to the use of said Roger Roberts for his life and then subject to payment of his debts, etc., for the use of Isaac Roberts his only son. If said Isaac Roberts' children die before they come of age legacies, to be paid out of rents, left to Hannah Roberts wife of said Isaac Roberts, to the children of James Brown, Crosscool Harbour near Blessington, Co. Wicklow, farmer, to the children of Roger Taylor of Wiggon, Lancashire, to Jennet Taylor of Wiggon niece of said Roger Roberts, and to Abigail Taylor, daughter of William Taylor late of Dublin, shoemaker, deceased.

Rent of the graveyard in Dolphin's Barn Lane, in Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore (held by said Roger Roberts by lease for lives renewable for ever) to said trustees for poor Friends of the Mens Meeting of Dublin.

George Rooke, Earl Street, baker, George Newland, Meath Street, clothier, William Brookfield, Dolphin's Barn Lane, tanner, all in Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, and Richard Sealey, Dublin, linendraper, overseers. His servant William Fielding.

Dated 30 March 1711.

Witnesses: Walter Shea, Tho. Merefield, Tho. Sisson, notary public.

D. 4. 342

163 ROBINSON, JOSEPH, Meath Street, Dublin, weaver.

My wife Mary Robinson now enceinte. To my friends John Burnyeat, in the parish of Lousewater, Co. Cumberland, tanner, John Robinson, Greasoon in said county, husbandman, William Brookfield, Dublin, tanner, and John Stephens, Dublin, clothier, all my estate and effects in Ireland, Great Britain or elsewhere to hold to my use during my lifetime, and then, after payments of my debts, funeral expenses and legacies to my mother Ann Robinson, my four brothers John, William, Matthew and Isaac Robinson, and my sister Isabell Robinson, to the use of my said wife Mary Robinson.

Dated 20 April 1710.

Witnesses: Edward Farren, John English, George Newland, Thos. Banckes. *INVENTORY* 4th month 1710, by William Brookfield, John Stevens, Edward Farren and John English. Valuations of household goods, materials, tools etc., e.g. "377 skeens of clockreell worsted at 2½d. £3. 10. 8." "3 looms and 2 reaths 51s." "2 shuttles and 4 pair of Temples 20d." Debts due; Mary Robinson owed £24 for "part of the value of the land between her sister Anne and she" [situation not mentioned].

D. 4. 216

164 RODDOM, ISABELLA, Kevin Street, Dublin.

To my nephew William Norris of Kevin Street all goods, chattels and worldly estate. To my two brothers Nathan and Gabriel Newby in New England, my sister Ellin Norris, my nephew Benjamin Norris, my cousin Abraham Martin of Wicklow, chandler, and Ellen his wife, my brother's children and my cousin John Hewson, one English shilling each. To Jane Chesterman, my woman servant, £10 sterling. Executor William Norris.

Dated 18 Feb. 1728. Proved 1729.

Witnesses: George Marshall, Joseph Banks, Chris. Powell.

D. 5. 35

165 ROOKE, GEORGE, Earl Street, Liberty Thomas Court and Donore, timber merchant.

To my son George Rooke one guinea and no more; to his son Robert Rooke two guineas and no more. To my daughter Rachel Carleton, executrix, all the residue. John Bramery of Cole's Alley, linen weaver, and Thomas Biker of Meath Street, overseers.

Dated 5 Dec. 1737.

Witnesses: William Westbery, William Taylor, William Cuthbert.

D. 5. 153

166 RUSHWORTH, THOMAS, Athy, Co. Kildare, merchant.

To Joane my wife one third of my estate, the other two parts equally divided between my children John, William and Maudlin to be improved for them by my executors until they are respectively of age or on her marriage. John Bennett of Inth, Coventry and Thomas Weston of Athy, Co. Kildare, executors, the Hon. Capt. Robert Fitzgerald supervisor.

Dated 26 Aug. 1675.

Witnesses: Will Addis, John Bennett, junior, John Martin, W. Thompson.

(A true copy—Henry Rose).

INVENTORY of goods, etc., valued for the executors by Richard Cogh[?] ljin and John Martin. Shop goods—no details. Thirtysix barrells of mault £18. 4. 0. Nineteen dozen of tanned calf skins, goat skins and pelts £8. 16. 0. A souldier's Debenture £10. 10. 0. A lease of three tenements in Athy.

Account of John Bennett and Thomas Weston the executors. The widow had her third paid at death of testator 1675. The portion of John Rushworth, eldest son of said Thomas, was £38. 1. 3; this was improved to £72. 7. 2. and paid to him when 21 on 26th 8th month 1682. Note of sums paid to William Rushworth and laid out in clothing and diet for Maudlin Rushworth.

C. 26. 2

167 RUSSELL, GREGORY, Russellstown, parish of Kilerig, Co. Carlow.

To be buried in Friends Burying Ground in Newgarden. To my wife Mary Russell £100, all my household goods, her choice horse and mare, and 8 cows. To my son Joseph Russell £160 he not having had any portion from me. To my son John Russell, my son Benjamin Russell, my son Samuel Russell £10 each. To my daughter Mary Freeman £5. To my daughter Ann Pool[e] £10. To my daughter Susanna Jessop's children £10 and interest when of age, viz. Mary, Ann, Samuel and Gregory Jessop. To my sister's daughters Mary and Dbra Morris and Dorcas Shortly 10/- each.

The £200 that Colonel John Lovet had at interest with Thomas Duckett's money which he is now at law for when recovered and all residue to my said wife. Said wife and son John Russell executors, and friend Samuel Watson of Kilconnor and my brother-in-law Thomas Hutton overseers.

Dated 15th of 6th mo. called August 1730.

Witnesses: Thomas Hutton, Thomas Duckett, Elizabeth Grimes.

C. 26, 72

168 RUSSELL, JOSEPH, Carlow.

To be buried at Friends Burying Ground at Newgarden.

To my brother John Russell, executor, £40. To my sister Anne Poole £40. To my brother Benjamin Russell £20. To my mother Mary Russell £10. To my brother Samuel Russell, executor, £5. To my sister Susanna Jessop's children £20. To my sister Mary Freeman 5/-. To Dorcas Shortly 10/-. To cousin Susanna White 20/-. To Affliction Tomey 20/-. To Thomas Sharp, tanner, 10/-. To Robert Allen my boy 20/-.

Dated 25th of 12th month 1735.

Witnesses: Thomas Hutton, Thomas Gray.

C. 26. 78

169 RUSSELL, MARY, Carlow, widow.

To be buried in Friends Burying Ground at Newgarden. To my son Benjamin Russell £10. To my son John Russell £20. To my son Samuel Russell £10. To my daughter Mary Freeman £5. To my daughter Ann Poole £40. To my daughter Susanna Jessop's children £10 between them to be paid by their father to them when respectively of age. To Affliction Tomey 10/-. To Dorothy Shortly 5/-.

Sums lent by my husband Gregory Russell, £200 to Thos. Duckett deceased, and £100 to John Mason, late of Tomalin, if recovered to be divided between my sons John and Samuel Russell and my daughter Ann Poole. My son Samuel Russell and son-in-law Richard Poole of Carlow executors.

Dated 30 June 1738.

Witnesses: George Prosser, Richard Bennett, William Poole.

C. 26. 80

170 RUSSELL, NATHANIEL, Wormwood Gate, Dublin, shoemaker.

To my mother Shusanna Russell of Dublin £10. To children of my eldest sister, Sarah Holland of Burros in Ossery £20 to be divided equally, or if all deceased to Sarah Holland. To my youngest sister Mary Russell of Liffey Street, Dublin, £10. To my sister Easter Soden of Liffey Street, Dublin, 5/-. To my wife Rachel Russell all residue. Executors Rachel Russell and my cousin John Russell of Bride Street, linen draper.

Dated 25 4th month called June 1741. Proved in Prerogative Court 17 Sept. 1741.

Witnesses: Henry Astick, John Beetham.

D. 5. 109

171 RUSSELL, THOMAS, Bride Street, Dublin.

To my wife Elizabeth Russell house, plate, furnishings etc. To my daughter Jane Russell £100, to my son William Russell £80, to my son Thomas £60, to daughter Elizabeth £60, to son Francis £50, to Henry £50, to daughters, Sarah, Hannah and Abigail £50 each, all under 21 years. Executors my wife Elizabeth Russell, my brother Francis Russell, my friends Jacob Goff, of Bride Street and Elijah Chamberlain of Pill Lane.

Dated 23rd 12 month called February 1733. Proved in Prerogative Court 29 May 1734.

Witnesses: Joseph Harrison, Francis Wainwright, and Edmond Garnett.

D. 5. 100

172 SANDERSON, THOMAS, Meath Street, Dublin.

To Deborah Thompson, daughter of Joseph Thompson of Co. Carlow £20.
To my nephew John Sanderson son of my brother John Sanderson all the residue.

Dated 24 Oct. 1752.

Witnesses: Thomas Norton, Joseph Sikes.

D. 5. 261

173 SAWYER, MARY, Linenhall Street, Dublin.

To my good mistress Elizabeth Pemberton wearing apparel and chest of drawers to be divided by her for "my three sisters." To my good master Henry Pemberton, executor, all the residue.

Dated 25 Dec. 1745.

Witnesses: Jane Lacky, Henry Stearne.

D. 5. 231

174 SCOTT, WILLIAM, Meath Street in the Earl of Meath's Liberty.

To friends George Newland and John Devitt of Dublin, clothiers, all my estate and effects to hold for my use for my life and then subject to payment of my debts and funeral charges to the use of my wife Meable Scott. To my son-in-law Leonard Proctor one English shilling only.

Dated 28 Oct. 1710.

Witnesses: John Reynolds, James Dobson, John Studdart.

Short *INVENTORY* of household goods and debts.

D. 4. 276

175 SHARP, ANTHONY, late of Tetbury, Co. Gloucester, now of Dublin, clothier.

A settlement made of my lands and houses in Lea and Cliverton in Wiltshire (now in possession of my second son Joseph Sharp and Edward Mills) on my eldest son Isaac Sharp. I revoke said settlement made on my son Joseph's marriage and give to my son Isaac in lieu thereof lands of mine in the possession of Thomas Jackson by lease in Barony of Upper Ossory, Queen's Co., called part of Lackagh, Lea and Killinure, and also my lands called Clarahill, Ballentine, Coolysane and Boyle with Upper Coolmoany, Barony Tynyhinch [Tinnahinch], Queen's Co., in the possession of Phineas Collier by lease (in all above two thousand acres plantation measure) for his life and £40 per annum to his now wife for life. Also to my said son Isaac and his heirs male my land in New West Jersey, and half of my lands in New East Jersey in America; in default of such male issue said lands to my third son Daniel Sharp and his heirs male. If my son Isaac will not submit to this revocation I give all said lands given

him in lieu thereof to my said son Joseph Sharp and his heirs male or failing such male issue then to my son Isaac Sharp and his heirs male, reversion of said estate to my son Daniel Sharp in tail male.

To my son Daniel Sharp land called Clonaheen near Mountmellick, Queen's Co., in the possession of Joshua Beal, merchant, and my houses etc. in Meath Street, Cole's Alley, Elbow Lane and Marrowbone Lane [Dublin], in all about 23 houses, as I hold them from the Earl of Meath and Bernard Brown, and one fourth part of my lands in New East Jersey in America, all in tail male.

To my daughter Rachell Sharp, in tail male or female, all my lands purchased from William and Thomas Hawkins and John Connor, in Barony Collestown, King's Co., in possession of Councillor William Sprigg, Thomas Craven Clarke and Gilbert Ward, and Ahanamolick-[? Aghameelick, King's Co.] and Fawmor and Clonbrock [King's Co.] in the possession of Thomas Watson and William Tail, senior, and my houses, about 6, in Pimlico which I hold under the Earl of Meath (the garden held by Manus Collins without rent), reversion of said lands to my son Daniel and his heirs male.

I confirm settlement made on my son Joseph Sharp's marriage with Katherine Savage of my lands in Wiltshire. Said Katherine Savage is now dead my son having issue by her only one daughter. If my son shall happen to marry again I empower him to settle half of said lands as a jointure on said second wife after his daughter's portion of twelve hundred pounds shall be paid or secured. To my son Joseph one fourth part of my land in New East Jersey in tail male, reversion thereof to said son Isaac and his heirs male.

Houses at Ormond Gate to my son Daniel. Debts owed by Lawrence Crabb and Thomas Jackson. To my brother William Sharp the house he lives in free of rent for life [situation not mentioned]. Legacies to Rachell Crabb and Ann Crabb, and to Mary Hodges, my brother's daughter, and her sister Elizabeth. My said children Rachell and Daniel to have their legacies etc. at age of 21 or on marriage.

Alderman John Page and my son Daniel Sharp executors. My friends Samuel Baker, Thomas Ashton, Amos and Abel Strettell and Joseph Fade overseers and trustees.

Dated 4 Oct. 1706.

Witnesses: John Elliott, Thomas Merefield, Thomas Sisson, notary public.

Codicils 11 and 28 Oct. 1706, same witnesses. Codicil Dublin, 3 Jan. 1706 mentions "my servant Ruth." Witnesses: Tho. Watt, John Walker, David Rice.

Codicil 8th of 11th month 1706 directs that the child Ann Crabb¹ be brought up by Rachel Sharp. Legacy to Patrick Henderson. Witnesses: Ja. Scott, John Walker.

D. 4. 205

¹ The testator married in 1674, as his second wife, Ann Crabb, daughter of Thomas Crabb of Marlborough, Wiltshire. This Ann Crabb is probably a niece. See *Quakers in Ireland*, (Grubb), p. 44.

176 SHARPLEY, SAMUEL, The Coombe in the suburbs of City of Dublin.

To my sister Martha Ward £2. 5. 6. sterling. To Joseph Sandwith, son of my friend Samuel Sandwith, like sum. To my dear wife Rebecca Sharpley all the residue, while she shall remain a widow. Son William Sharpley left to guardianship of wife, unless she remarries. Executors my wife Rebecca Sharpley and friend Samuel Sandwith.

Dated 13 March 1756.

Witnesses: John Mansergh, John Gough.

D. 5. 298

177 SHELLY, ALEXANDER, Courstown, Co. Kildare, farmer.

To my wife Mary Shelly and to my son Jacob Shelly the new part of my dwelling house with the mill room and bullock house with the upper part of my kitchen garden and also Jno. McGuire's old garden, also half of my farm being the upper part of Courstown northward to the great road, westward to Castle-mitchell holding and east to Thomas Pilsworth's holding.

To my son Alexr. Shelly the old part of my dwelling house, the new barn, stable and the remaining part of my farm. To my said wife and above sons all stock, corn, etc. Household goods divided between them and daughter Mary and daughter Deborah. To said daughters Mary and Deborah £20 each on marriage or at age of 23 years.

To my son Abraham, my daughter Sarah, my daughter Rachell and my daughter Rebecca 5/- each. Executors my friends Henry Fuller and Thomas Boake.

Dated 24 of 6th month August 1734.

Witnesses: Thomas Pilsworth, Ralph Pilsworth, Thomas Weston.

C. 26. 82

178 SHEPARD, THOMAS, Kilpatrick, Co. Kildare, farmer.

All my farms and lands of Kilpatrick, Derrybrennan, and Drummin in Barony of Carbery, Co. Kildare, left in trust to my son John Shepard and my brother Robert Shepard for my wife Sarah Shepard. My several children, Wm. Shepard, Jno. Shepard [John], Esther Shepard, Phebe Shepard, James Shepard, Thomas Shepard, Robert Shepard, Elizabeth Shepard, Samuel Shepard, Sarah Shepard, Jonathan Shepard, Mary Shepard, Susanna Shepard. Executors my son John Shepard, my brother Robert Shepard and my cousin Thomas Nevins.

Dated 21 Aug. 1762.

Witnesses: Thomas Lindsay, Charles Lindsay, Elizabeth Lindsay.

Codicil stating £100 be applied to support of Samuel, Sarah, Jonathan and

Mary, until 21 years. Also that wife is enciente and child or children to be cared for as the above. Robert to have wearing apparel, linen and woollen.

Dated 8 Jan. 1763.

Witnesses: William Ferril, Charles Lindsay.

E. 15. 53

179 SHEPERD, GABRIEL, Dublin, clothier.

To my grandson John Chaytor my large Bible. To my grandson Samuel Whinery my Irish oak table. To my granddaughter Rachel Whinery my large looking glass with dressing box. To my granddaughter Mary Whinery my small looking glass. My daughter Sarah Whinery. My friend William Lapham. To my daughter Rachel Garnett, executrix, the remainder.

Dated 25 Dec. 1745.

Witnesses: William Lapham, Michael Dods, Arth. Shephard.

D. 5. 152

180 SLEIGH, JOSEPH, Dublin, tanner.

My mother Alice Sleigh, widow, of Dublin. My five children: Rebekah, Joseph, Bathia, Esther, Francis (all under 21 years and unmarried). My friends to take my five children, viz. my mother to take my son Francis, Thomas Trafford of Wicklow to take my daughter Bathia, Anthony Sharp, Dublin, to take my daughter Rebekah, Roger Roberts to take my daughter Esther, Deborah Sandham, Youghal, to take my son Joseph. If my mother should die my friend Robert Turner to bring up my son Francis, and in case Robert Turner shall remove himself and family to Pensilvania in America I desire my executors may send him over thither. £5 to my friend Deborah Sandham.

My friends Anthony Sharp and Roger Roberts executors. My friends Robert Turner, James Turner and Thomas Atherton, Dublin, and William Edmondson, senior, Rosanailis, Queen's Co., Thomas Carleton, Ballinaclash, Co. Wicklow and Thomas Trafford, Wicklow, overseers.

Dated 28 Dec. 1682. Proved in Prerogative Court 13 Oct. 1683.

Witnesses: James Fade, junior, the marks of Nicholas Wheland and John Haslack.

INVENTORY dated 16 Jan. 1683, appraised by John Haslacke and Christopher Hamerton. Valuations of leathers, furniture and household goods.

Memoranda: Payments made to Rebekah Sleigh now wife of Samuel Trafford; made 1692 to Esther Sleigh now wife of Abraham Merrick near Chester, and 1692 to Joseph Sleigh of Cork, and to Bathia Sleigh.

D. 4. 1

181 SMALLMAN, ROBERT, Dublin.

Joseph Inman, Dublin, clothier and Wm. Allin, Dublin, founder, executors. On a calculation of my concerns last month . . . I found myself worth above two thousand pounds "not reconing what is due to me in old debts in compa[ny] with Amos Strattle and in compa[ny] with Richard Sealey, nor my one Thirty Second part of the ship Verity and cargo bound for Antagu and taken by the French."

To my wife Elizabeth one third. To my son Richard Smallman £400 and interest when 21 years. To my second son Samuel Smallman £300 and interest as for my son Richard. To my daughter Elizabeth £200, she to be "well educated and in plaineness and industry amongst friends." If all my children die before of age or married their legacies to be divided equally among my sisters Ann Richardson and Leah Lisney for the use of their children if they have any. Said sisters also to get £60 each ("to my sister Leah Lisney sixty pounds ster. to be paid in England").

To my aunt Sarah Whaply £4 per annum in England for life. To my cousin Wm. Smallman's child or children £5 between them. To my sister Mary Sealey's children one guinea to each.

Dated 13 May 1699.

Witnesses: Richard Holcroft, John Forster, Daniel King.

INVENTORY 14 Jan. 1702 Valuations of household goods and furniture, plate ("14 silver spoons, 2 silver porringers, one 2 yeard cupp, one little Dram cupp, one tankard all weighing 75 ounces at 5/6 per ounce £20. 12. 6"), materials in the shop (includes linen, holland tape, callico, buckram, lutestring, muslin, fustian "playne at 22d., stripe at 17/- per yard").

Two new houses in Plunkett Street built new on a long lease of 70 years, and 4 standing grates in each house at about £31 p. annum clear rent, £320.

Goods in the warehouse, e.g. "3 baggs of new hopps at £7. 2. 0, 4 at £7. 10. 0. £56. 0. 0." "Five pipes and some odd Brandy gages al[l] 787 gallons at 5/- p. gall. £196. 15. 0." "One hogshead of ordinary Barcellonia wine at £6. 0. 0." "Eleven half cases of Bristol window glass at 11s. each £11. 0. 0."

Long lists of "Debts received" (sums owed to the testator, several for tallow) and "Debts unpaid" including "Ship Sarah's cargo £64. 14. 9;" "Sam Trevers and Ship Unity £8. 10. 0;" "Tho. Draper of London £25;" "Thomas Draper, tallow, £61. 1. 9;" "Daniel Phillips of London." "Desperate Debts out" include £20. 9. 9. owed by Nicholas Grible of Barbadoes. List of Debts due by testator, and statement of accounts showing an item "schooling the children 10s. 10d."

D. 4. 124

182 SMITH, JUDETH, Drighitt [? Drehid, Co. Kildare], widow, relict of William Smith, deceased.

To my daughter Ann Jackson, wife of Thomas Jackson in Pensilvania,

£30 and clothing. £10 to be divided among her children. To my son-in-law Joshua Smith £21 and a horse called Button. To my grandson William Smith (under 21), lease and interest in my farm in Drighitt, and residue. Executors Archibald Nevins of Parsonstown, and said William Smith, grandson.

Dated 23 April 1734.

Witnesses: John Leech, William Knott, Benjamin Knott.

E. 15. 11

183 SMITH, MICHAEL, Dublin.

INVENTORY 1st of 9th month 1692, given in by his wife Rebecca who administered to the same.

Short list of debts due includes "by interest of John Archer's house . . . by interest of the bleaching yard and houses belonging valued £150" [situation not mentioned]. Six debts due by Michael Smith include £9. 18. 0. for ground rent of Jno. Archer's house.

A statement that on intermarriage of Rebeckah Smith, widow of said Michael Smith, with Samuel Denis of Waterford a deed of settlement was made.

D. 4. 28

184 SMITH, REBECCA, Dublin, widow.

Articles of agreement made between said Rebecca Smith (with the consent of her mother-in-law Elizabeth Fade, wife of James Fade, Dublin, miller) of the first part, and Anthony Sharp, Dublin, clothier, Thomas Ashton, Dublin, glover, Thomas Starkey, Abby Leix, Queen's Co., gent., and Amos Strettell, Dublin, linendraper, trustees on behalf of Michael Smith, deceased, son of said Elizabeth Fade and late husband of said Rebecca, and of the children of the said Rebecca by the said Michael, of the other part.

Whereas by deed dated 18 June 1692 made between said Rebecca, and Abraham Fuller and Elizabeth his wife one of the daughters of the said Elizabeth Fade, and said Thomas Ashton and Susannah his wife, one other of the daughters of the said Elizabeth Fade, of the one part and said Anthony Sharp on the other part, a lease dated 25 March 1682 made by Wm. late Earl of Meath, deceased, to said Michael Smith of 10 acres 28 perches of land whereof part is a yard and house adjoining highway from the Coomb to Dolphin's Barn, in Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore, for 41 years at rent of £38 was settled to the use of the said Rebecca and the children of said Michael and Rebecca. And whereas said Rebecca designs to alter her condition in taking to her another husband, and in order to make provision for Michael and Hannah Smith her children grants the interest in said lease to use of her said children from 29 Sept. then last, and also gives £400 to said trustees, the interest to be used by her during their minority for their maintenance.

Dated 24 Oct. 1692.

Witnesses: Elizabeth Fade, Andr. Smith, Thos. Sisson, notary public.

D. 4. 182, 189

185 SPARROW, WILLIAM, Cooles, Co. Wexford.

To be laid in Friends ground for burial at Corlican as my son-in-law Rich. Davis and my son Wm. Sparrow shall think fit.

To Elizabeth and Mary Varman £25 each on marriage provided they marry with consent of their father Hattill Varman and my executors.

To my grandchildren as followeth, to Mary Davis's children £40, to William Sparrow's children £40, to Jonathan Sparrow's children £40, and to Jane Poole's children £40.

To my son-in-law Hattill Varman £1. 3. 0. To my son Jonathan Sparrow £50. Remainder between my four children Mary Davis, William Sparrow, Jonathan Sparrow and Jane Poole. John Penrose of Ballycane, Co. Wicklow and Robert Woodcock of Homestown, Co. Wexford, overseers.

Dated 9th day of 7th month called Sept. 1725.

Witnesses: James Pace, William Wilkinson, Henry Hatchell.

F. 6. 46

186 SPARROW, WILLIAM, Coole, Co. Wexford.

To be buried in Friends ground for burial at Corlican. One fourth of my effects to my wife, other three parts to my three children John Sparrow, Richard Sparrow and William Sparrow, to be laid out for them by the Mens Meeting of this county till they come of age.

Benefit of my lease for support of my wife and children. If she re-marries with consent of her father and my executors my brother-in-law John Penrose, Joseph Poole and Francis Davis, she is to hold said lease till my eldest son comes of age.

To my son John Sparrow when of age half my holding at Coole, the other half to my son Richard Sparrow when of age, my younger son William Sparrow to have the whole if they should both die under age. To William Taylor and Adam Taylor £5 each. My friends Benjamin Radford and Richard Davis overseers.

Dated 7 Jan. 1725.

Witness: Richard Waddy.

F. 6. 53

187 SPURET WILLIAM, Cavan Street, Dublin, weaver.

To friends George Rooke of Earle Street, wood merchant, and Amos Strettell,

Dublin, merchant, all my estate and effects to hold to my use for my life and after my decease subject to payment of my debts and funeral expenses. Legacies to Jeremiah Scott, cordwinder, and each of my trustees. Coal to Elizabeth Hendrikin. All remainder to use of my cousin Lawrence King of or near Marton parish in Yorkshire.

Dated 15th day of 8th month called Oct. 1713.

Witnesses: Thomas Monsel, James Nelson.

D. 4. 288

188 STEEVENS, JOHN, Meath Street, Dublin, clothier.

"intending speedily for England."

To my wife Lydia Steevens one moyety of my effects the other moyety to my son John Steevens and my daughter Mary Steevens equally divided between them. Abel Strettell and Joseph Inman exors.

Dated 4 Jan. 1699.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

INVENTORY appraised by Jos. Inman, Abel Strettell, George Medcalf and James Beckett, 22 of 11th month 1699. Furniture and household goods. Material in the shop giving prices per yard (sarge 8d., fine ditto 21d., fine camlet 22d., blue camlot 18d., culd orayee 8½d., satine 2s. etc.). Debts due.

D. 4. 89

189 STEPHENS, EDWD., Ballyadam, Co. Wexford.

To my wife Dorothy Stephens for the use of our three youngest children that part of Ballyadam whereon we now dwell.

To my daughter Easter 5/- and no more. To my eldest son Wm. Stephens 5/- and no more. To my son Samuel Stephens, my daughter Sarah Stephens, my daughter Mary Stephens, my son Benjamin Stephens, my daughter Rachel and my daughter Dorothy £15 each. To my grandson Edwd. Stephens the son of Wm. Stephens £5. To Edwd. Green the son of my daughter Ester £5. My eldest son Wm. Stephens and my cousin Isaac Stephens of Killisk executors. My friends Bro. Tho. Stephens, Andr. Rothwell and Hatwell Varman overseers.

Dated 1st day of 12th month called March 1723/4. Codicil 2 March 1723/4.

Witnesses: Garret Grannall, Ambr. Turner. To codicil: Laurenio Speale his mark, Andr. Raddwell.

F. 6. 50

190 STEVENS, JOHN, Meath Street, Dublin.

My two daughters Elizabeth and Hannah Stevens, both under 21 and un-

married. My nephews and niece Joseph, Josiah and Sarah Gunson, all under 21 and unmarried. Anna Coppock, daughter to John and Sarah Coppock. Executors John Coppock, merchant, and Joseph Inman, clothier, both of Thomas Court.

Date of deposition 5 June 1731.

Witnesses: William Roe and Mary Roe, who deposed that the will was that of John Stevens though undated.

INVENTORY taken 12th 3rd month 1731. One promissory note on Fades & Co. Valuations of shop goods, linen, cloths etc. Household goods in each of six rooms and brewhouse. Lists of glass, china, earthenware and books. All in hands of Robert Biker, Henry Horne and Joseph Greene.

D. 5. 59

191 STRETTCELL, ABEL, Dublin, merchant.

My son Abel Strettell intermarried with Sarah Strettell alias Cooper. Deed concerning house in Meath Street in which Thomas Strettell, merchant, then dwelt. To my wife Elizabeth Strettell house or annuity of £20 and a further annuity of £20 out of my lands of inheritance near Kells in Co. Meath, which I purchased from James Stopford, Esq., said lands to go to my son Jonathan and after the determination of that estate in the lifetime of the said Jonathan to the use and behoof of John Barclay and Thomas Strettell, junior, both of Eustace Street, Dublin, merchants, as trustees. The lands at Kells to go to the heirs male of the said Jonathan Strettell, and failing such issue to the eldest son Abel and his heirs. And failing such issue the lands to go to Abigail Strettell and Experience Cooper and their heirs.

To Jonathan Strettell £1,000 and all my houses from the corner house of Meath Street and Elbow Lane down to my stable in Elbow Lane, the said corner house set by me to Abraham Yeats; also the house in Elbow Lane joyning my stable now in possession of James Davis. Bernard Brown to be paid £6 per annum for the plot of ground I hold from him in Hanover Square. Thomas Thompson in possession of tenement streetwards in Meath Street.

To Abigail Strettell £1,000 and two houses in Cork Street, one in the possession of John Howard, the other in possession of Jonathan Sharpe. To my daughter Experience Cooper alias Strettell £500 and two houses in Cork Street held by lease from Bernard Brown, Esq., one in possession of Thomas Gamble and one in possession of John Glistler. Reciting marriage between my daughter Mary Strettell and Joseph Piper, mariner, when two houses in Eustace Street were settled on her. One of the said houses now held by Thomas Strettell, junior. Said Joseph Piper to be discharged from debt contracted by him for use on his first journey to Pensylvania.

Legacies to Mary Mason, Lydia Fuller, John Stoddard, the poor of Men's Meeting of Dublin, the poor of St. Katherine's Parish and Charity School of

St. Katherine's Parish. My niece Lydia Strettell daughter of my brother Amos Strettell. To John Barclay, Experience Barclay, Ann Barclay, Patience Barclay, Elizabeth Barclay and Jane Barclay, all children of my kinsman the said John Barclay £5 each. Amos, Thomas and Elizabeth Strettell, all children of said nephew Thomas Strettell, junior, of Eustace Street. £5 each to George Rooke, Amos Rooke, Robert Rooke, Thomas Rooke, Abel Rooke, Elizabeth Rooke, and Johanna Rooke, all children of George Rooke by his late wife Elizabeth Rooke alias Strettell. Francis Strettell, Amos Strettell, Ann Strettell, John Strettell, Thomas Strettell, all children of my nephew Robert Strettell of London. To my granddaughter Susannah Strettell £10. Trustees my two sons Abel and Jonathan Strettell, John Barclay and Thomas Strettell, junior, of Eustace Street. All lands and residue including lands in Pensylvania etc. to my four children Abel Strettell, Jonathan Strettell, Abigail Strettell and Experience Cooper.

Dated 17 Feb. 1730. Proved in Preorogative Court, 17. 9. 1732.

Witnesses: John Kathrens, Joseph Sanders, Henry Buckley, notary public.

D. 5. 56

192 STRETTELL, THOMAS, Dublin.

Ambrose Barcroft and my second son Thomas Strettell trustees. To my wife Elizabeth Strettell £100 and the use of my house and warehouses in Fleet Street, and the furniture thereof, she paying the rent, with reversion to our eldest son Amos Strettell with whom his mother may decide to continue in trade and partnership, £1,200 already paid and share of residue. Elizabeth Strettell's portion to include all demands made at time of marriage settlement, dated about 5th day of May 1725, between Thomas Strettell, junior and James Forbes, both of Dublin, and Elizabeth Willcocks, spinster, one of the daughters of Thomas Willcocks, merchant, of same city, deceased. My son Thomas Strettell settled in Cork. My other children to wit Edward Strettell, Experience Strettell, Ann Strettell, Elizabeth Strettell, Abigail Strettell. Fortunes of these younger children to be paid at 21 or in case of girls at marriage, whichever occurs first. Executors Ambrose Barcroft, Thomas Strettell, junior.

Dated 22 Feb. 1750.

Witnesses: James Lane, Edward Sterling, Benj. Higgins, public notary.

D. 5. 252

193 SUTTON, JOHN, Dublin, merchant.

My wife Mary Sutton. My daughter Mary Sutton. Executors my wife, Joseph Gill and Daniel Bewley.

Dated 20 April, 1730. Proved in Consistorial Court.

Witnesses: Peter Sharpe, Edmond Sutton, John Stoddart.

D. 5. 43

194 TAYLER, WILLIAM, Meath Street, Liberty of Thomas Court, Dublin, cordwinder.

To friends Roger Roberts, Thomas Street, and George Rooke, Meath Street, baker, as trustees, all real and personal estate in Ireland, England or elsewhere. To hold to them to the use of said William Tayler for his lifetime and then to pay debts and special charges, etc.

My sister Gennet Tayler. A sum left to my brother Roger Tayler's children. My friend Sarah [? Grayes]. My child Abigail Tayler (under 21 years, unmarried). The children of my brother James Browne, my brother Roger Tayler and my cousin Isaac Rob[er]ts.

Dated 22 July 1703.

Witnesses: John Horrobin, Henry Smith, Thomas Banks.

D. 4. 139

195 TAYLOR, JAMES, Dublin, clothier.

My wife Elizabeth Taylor executrix. My son-in-law Joseph Inman my partner in trade of a clothier.

To my son Samuel Taylor all my interest in the Society Stock in Pensilvania in America. To my daughter Mary a bed, etc. Thomas Ashton and Amos Strettell trustees. Edward Faucet executor.

To my two sons Samuel and Joshua benefit of a lease I have from Isaac Ambrose of my holding in Thomas Court. Half my working tools to be divided amongst my son Samuel and my son Joshua Taylor, the other half to said Joseph Inman. My three daughters Hannah, Sarah and Rachel Taylor. John Burnieat, Dublin, linendraper, Henry Hillery, Wexford, draper, John Watson, Kilkonner, Co. Catherlogh, farmer, Mich. Smith, Dublin, linendraper, Roger Roberts, same, gent., and Anthony Sharp, same, clothier, overseers.

Dated 17 Nov. 1686. Proved in Prerogative Court 19 March 1686/7.

Witnesses: Tho. Cook, Tho. Sisson, notary public.

INVENTORY 29 March 1687. Valuations of furniture and household goods, articles in the ware house, dye house, etc. (e.g. "28 pieces of frizes at 815 yards at forty-nine pound eighteen shillings and a penny"). Goods at the farm at Aranaghew (Arnahew) [? Ardnehue], Co. Catherlogh, sheep, household goods.

Debts due to the deceased, e.g. "For fryzes sent to London to Tho. Allisson £156. 4. 9." "For fryzes sent to London to Isaac Aishly £18." "Fryzes in Arthur Cavinagh's hands in High Street £2. 6. 0." "Fryzes shipped for England for Tho. Markham 83 yards £8. 19. 10." "For exchanging the money at London £7."

A lease or annuity set to Hen. Hillary and Tho. Cuppage [situation not mentioned].

D. 4. 11

196 TAYLOR, JONATHAN, Dublin, tallow chandler.

To my wife Lydia Taylor (executrix) half my substance, to my only son Joseph (executor) the remaining half. If he dies before aged 21 or married said portion to the children of Mary Gunson daughter to my said wife. £20 to the children of John Stevens son to my wife also. To my brother Thomas Taylor and his children 1/- each. My friend Josiah Gunson now living at Remine overseer.

Dated 10 May 1707.

William Myler, Dublin, brazier, tenant to Jonathan Taylor, Isaac Wilcocks, Dublin, tallow chandler, acquainted with the said Jonathan Taylor for past 20 years, and Thomas Taylor, nephew and apprentice to Jonathan Taylor, make oath 19 June 1713 that said Will was in handwriting of said Jonathan Taylor.

D. 4. 298

197 TAYLOR, LYDIA, Meath Street, Dublin, widow.

My son John Stevens, of Meath Street. £300 in the hands of Joseph Green. My daughter Mary Gunson of Rathfarnham, widow. To my two kinswomen Sarah Davis and Lydia Davis £5 apiece. My two granddaughters Elizabeth and Hannah Stevens, both unmarried and minors. Executors Samuel Fuller of Meath Street, bookseller, and James Johnston of Park Street, clothier.

Dated 5 May 1730.

Witnesses: Thomas Goolding, Zachariah Martineau, John Stoddart.

Followed by affirmation of John Stoddart signed in presence of Margaret Coghill to the effect that Testatrix inadvertently signed in the name of her first husband "Stevens."

D. 5. 44

198 THACKORA, MARY, widow.

INVENTORY (not dated, but a rent of £4 due on 29th of 7th month 1710 is mentioned) taken by Daniel Forster, John Whitmore, Samuel Braithwait and Henry Martin.

Valuations of furniture and household goods, combing wools, worsted, etc., e.g. 54 yds. white narrow sarge at 6p. £1. 5. 0.; 58 yds. raw white cloth sarge at 7p. £1. 14. 5; 51 yds. fine black cloath sarge at 22p. £4. 13. 6; A cloth sarge

chain in the loome of 8 balls at 22p. 14/8; 30 pound wt. of yarn for wofft at 6p. 15/-; In the dye house a small copper and iron works £1. 1. 0; In the back work shopp one Broad loome £2. 0. 0; In the back work house upper roome 3 Narrow Lomes and harnisses £2. 15. 0; 2 pair of old combes 15/-; warping barrs and scakern 6/-.

Due from John Walker of the North £5. In bad debts, John Kelsy in Yorkshire the sum of £5, John Close in the North of Ireland £13, Sulavon in Dublin £2. 10. 0.

D. 4. 230

199 THACKRAY, MARY, Pimlico, Dublin, widow and relict of Daniel Thackray, late of said place.

Luke Rice executor. My son Abner Thackray. Ruth Thackray. Mary Baziley, daughter of Esra Thackray. Athijah Shaw, daughter of Esra Thackray. Deborah Rice with Ruth Thackray to dispose of clothing as they think convenient. Ann Kennedy to be paid one pound and given one sheet "which she left with me."

Dated 29 Nov. 1728.

Witnesses: Robert Lee, Jon Barrington.

D. 5. 41

200 THOMAS, JOSEPH, Mill Street, Liberty of Thomas Court and Donore near Dublin, tanner.

My friend Abel Strettell, Meath Street, merchant, and George Newland, of same, clothier, executors. George Rooke, Earl Street, wood merchant, overseer.

My wife Rebekah Thomas. To my daughter Susannah Weston now wife of Thomas Weston, junior, merchant, one house in Meath Street now in the holding of Lewis Edge, baker, or his undertenants except one half of the garden ground adjoining Joseph Clare's holding which half after the expiration of said Joseph Clare's lease is reserved for my daughter Mary's use. To said daughter Mary (under 21 years, unmarried) one house in Meath Street now or late in holding of Joseph Clare.

To my three daughters Sarah Weston now wife of Thomas Weston, senior, linendraper, Susannah Weston aforesaid and my daughter Mary aforesaid rents out of house in Elbow Lane. The house belonging to my daughter Sarah Weston wherein John Devitt now lives [situation not mentioned].

My four sons Jonathan, Joseph, Caleb and Joshua Thomas, under full age and unmarried. To my son Jonathan my dwelling house in Mill Street wherein I now live, together with the tan yard, malthouse and tenement and two houses in New Row. To my son Joseph the leases of my mills and the mills and dwelling

house and fields belonging thereto [situation not mentioned]. To my son Caleb three houses in Newmarket now or late in the holding of Richard Hamilton, Isaac Spring, Francis Guy, Timothy Dyson and Jeremiah Vicars. To my son Joshua all my houses and holdings in Pimlico except the house wherein David Sanquinade, weaver, now lives, which I leave to my wife to live in during widowhood.

My daughter Sarah Weston and her two children Elizabeth and Rebekah Weston. My brother John Thomas living near York. My aged sister Sarah Ward.

Dated 11 Jan. 1710.

Witnesses: Isaac Spring, Ri. Tolson, John Walker, John Stoddart.

INVENTORY taken by Edmond Huband, Isaac Spring, John Roberts, William Brookfield and Thomas Bell, 17th of 7th mo. 1711. Hides in the tan yard, giving values, e.g. "234 Uppers tand. at 11/- £128. 14. 0; 66 ditto in the 2nd dusting and 32 ditto in the 1st dusting at 8/- £32. 6. 0; 47 ditto in the Limes at 7/- £16. 9. 0."

Valuations of furniture and household goods. Lists of Debts owing, majority being for rents. "A particular account of money paid for rent" giving details of the rents and persons to whom they are paid. A Schedule of leases belonging to the heirs of Joseph Thomas of Mill Street, tanner, deceased, includes No. 4 "One lease for the water in Meath Street etc. from ditto" [the Earl of Meath to Joseph Thomas] for lives at the yearly rent of one pound ten shillings. "Leases sett by Joseph Thomas."

D. 4. 235

201 THOMAS, WALTER, Dublin, clothier.

To my friends Samuel Brazill, Thomas Devitt and Joseph Cope, for the good of my wife and the child she is big with, I grant all my estate and substance, woollen yarns, clothes, stuffs and household goods, two thirds to my said wife Jane and one third to said child.

My brother Henry. My mother. John Bridges, Joseph Cope and Thomas Devett to inherit if my wife and child should die.

Dated 23 March 1701/2.

Witnesses: Henry Smith, Daniel Forster, Luke Rice.

INVENTORY of Walter Thomas, deceased, 30 of 1st month 1702. Valuations of wools and materials, e.g. "Coombing woole washt 1½ stone 17/6." "3 pieces broad serge 55 yards each £9. 4. 0." "3 narrow serges 50 yards each £5. 10. 0." "Fine clothing wool undressed 3 stone £1. 10. 0." Valuations of household goods. Lists of debts due to Walter Thomas and owed by him.

D. 4. 178

202 TRISTREM, JOHN, Cavan Street, Dublin, grocer.

Whereby said John Tristrem grants to his friends Amos Strettell, Dublin, linendraper and Thomas Ashton, Cavan Street, grocer, all his real and personal estate in trust for use of said John Tristrem for life and then for several uses mentioned.

Legacies to: my kinsman Lawrence Tristrem, Cork, shoemaker, and his sisters Anne and Margaret; my cousin Mary Palmer of the Island of Kerry and her eldest son Nathaniel Palmer; Rebekah Harrison, Co. Cork; John Exam, Charlevill; Experience wife of Amos Strettell and their five children—my Bible to their daughter Anne; John Dobbs; young George Rooke and his brother Benjamin; Samuel son of William Norris; the poor of Cavan's Parish; Thomas Simpson's mother; Amos Strettell and Thomas Ashton for undertaking this trust. Furniture, books, etc. to Elizabeth Roach, Limerick, Samuel Baker, Amos Strettell and Thomas Simpson. Residue to Men's Meeting, Dublin.

Dated 1 March 1702.

Witnesses: Benjamin Britton, James Landers, John Dalton his mark, Tho. Banckes.

D. 4. 201

203 TRUMP, REBECKA, Dublin, spinster.

To my friends Samuel Baker, chandler, and Amos Strettell, both of Dublin, all my estate and substance in trust for my own use during my life and after to be given as follows. Legacies to: my cousin Isaac Palmer of London; my friend Nicholas Lock of Gorey; Samuel Baker, Alex. Seaton; Hanna Clare Samuel Baker's niece; James Rowley, John Studdard; Chris Cleator of Co. Wicklow, his daughter-in-law Sarah Cleator; Sarah Baker for Dublin Women's Meeting; Mary Barlow of Chappleizod; Hanna Knight alias Gurdan; Sarah daughter of Mathew Goodbody. Residue to Mens Meeting, Dublin Quakers.

Dated 9 July 1706.

Witnesses: George Hough his mark, Thomas Probert, John Jones.

D. 4. 198

204 VARMAN, HENRY, of parish of Castlecollis, Co. Wexford, now in 78th year of age. To be buried at our Friends burying place. My wife Elizabeth executrix.

Of £25 due from Joseph Bourd £15 to my granddaughter Mary Varman of Youghal at interest until she is 21 or marry, or if she should decease to my daughter Mary's two youngest children. I leave £15 with my daughter Alice and son Hattill for my granddaughter Mary Webster when of age or on marriage or else to her two youngest sisters. 5/- each to my two sons Anthony and Henry, £6 to my son Edmund.

A bond due by John Dempsey and Watt. Murphy, another from Wm. Colloy and Edmund Bryan.

My daughter Charity. My daughter Alice. 30/- per year out of my interest in this town to my daughter Mary's two children, 30/- per annum to Temperance Deaves, £1 per annum to my daughter Elizabeth, £1 per annum for my son Hattill's two children.

Dated 19th day of 5th month called July 1708.

Witnesses: Alice Deaves, Hattill Varman.

£20 to remain at use with my daughter Alice Law for her to give to my daughter Jane's children when they are of age or marry.

F. 6. 42

205 WALPOLE, WILLIAM, late of Mondrehid, [? Queen's Co.], but driven out of his habitation by the Rapparees, and his house burned. Now living in Cloncourse, Queen's Co.

Dictated to his wife and two friends when he could speak "been much jeopardised in his speech" some few days before he died which was 11th 6th Month 1691. To his wife one third part of goods. To his children two third part of his goods. Executor Christopher Raper.

Witnesses: George Rooke, Joseph Driver.

INVENTORY taken by Chr. Raper and John Raper 28th day of 2nd month 1693. Valuations of cattle, sheep, crops, furniture and household goods, e.g. 15 cows valued at £2. 10. per cow £37. 10. 0; 14 yearlings at 12s. apiece £8. 8. 0; 44 sheep with 28 lambs £19. 0. 0. Winter corn by estimation £20. 0. 0; 11 barrells of bear £5. 10. 0; about 5 barrells of barley £3. 0. 0. 3 stokes of bees 15/- . 7 small horses and mares £12. 5. 6. Plow taklin £1. 0. 0.

G. 3. 36

206 WATSON, ELIZABETH, Edenderry, King's Co.

To my daughter Susanna in America 1/- and no more. To my son Jonathan Watson 1/-. My son Samuel Watson deceased, his children, viz. Samuel, Phebe, John, Loveday and Benjamin. To William Watson, son of my son William Watson, deceased, £3, to grandson John Wyley £3, all to be paid out of my holdings or concerns in Edenderry. All residue to my son Solomon Watson, Sarah Russell, Elizabeth Taylor and Oliver Watson. Executor John Atkinson of Edenderry.

Dated 10 Sept. 1740.

Witnesses: John Eakins, Joseph Eves, Samuel Eves.

E. 15. 13

207 WATSON, JOHN, Killconner, Co. Carlow, farmer.

I assign to my only son Samuel Watson of Killconner and to my friend Edward Cooper of Newtown, Co. Carlow, my real and personal estate, I, the said John Watson, to enjoy the same for my life and then subject to payment of my debts and funeral charges and the following legacies: £5 to Ellin Jordan; £10 to my brother Samuel Watson; £10 to my cousin [? nephew] William Watson son to my brother Wm. deceased; £5 to poor of Newgarden Monthly Meeting, £2 to poor people in neighbourhood of Killconner; one guinea in gold to my son-in-law Richard Pike, same to my son-in-law James Lackey. "The Meeting House which I leatly built at Kilconer to be given up for the use of Friends upon all occasions to worship God in."

Money owed by my sister Sarah Corfield or her husband to be given or forgiven them. £20 per annum to my wife Ann Watson out of rent of lands of Ardriston, which I bought from the Duke of Ormond, one third of my household goods, twelve cows, two mares and their grazing on lands of Killconner. £80 to my daughter Sarah Pike, and £10 per annum out of said lands of Ardriston, and £120 to my said daughter's six children Elizabeth, John, Sarah, Samuel, Ann and Susanna to be paid for them to their father Richard Pike. £60 to my three grandchildren William Ridgeway, Jane Ridgeway and John Ridgeway to be paid for them to their father Henry Ridgeway. £40 to my two grandchildren Robert Lackey and John Lackey to be paid for them to their father James Lackey. £350 to my daughter Elizabeth Watson (unmarried), one third of household goods and £10 per annum, after death of my wife, out of Ardriston. All residue to my son Samuel Watson.

Dated 10th of 11th month called January, 1709

Witnesses: John James, Edmond James, John Donhea.

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208 WATSON, MARGARET, Edenderry, King's Co.

Quoting a marriage settlement dated 15 Nov. 1731. My five children Elizabeth, Joseph, Samuel and Joshua Eves and Samuel Watson, all minors. Executors Joseph Boardman of Clonmore, King's Co., "my brother," and Thomas Jackson of Jonestown, King's Co., my brother-in-law.

Dated 2 Nov. 1735.

Witnesses: Emanuel Harris, Thomas Curtis, Joseph Manliff.

E. 15. 15

209 WATSON, OLIVER, Edenderry, King's Co., merchant.

To my wife Elizabeth Watson dwelling house, shop, two small fields adjoining and house next to said dwelling house where Malone, the cooper, now lives. Left rent free for 13 years reversion to son Samuel Watson. To my daughters,

all under 21 and unmarried, Elizabeth Watson, Hannah Watson, Margaret Watson, Sarah Watson, Mary Watson, Olive Watson, maintenance money from legacies to be administered by said wife until they shall marry. Sons Samuel Watson and Oliver Watson. My sister Elizabeth Taylor to be maintained as one of family for 13 years and have £6 yearly. The said property was subject to annual rent, and held from the late Lord Blundell.

To son Samuel right title etc. of lands of Clonmore, King's Co., held under Sir Thomas Gifford, Bart., and lands of Derrysacodd in King's Co., held under co-heiresses of the late Lord Blundell, also held under them, land known as Thomas Pim's late holding adjoining house of Adam Williams in said town (of Edenderry) and land and bog at Derrycorris, [? King's Co.]. Houses and lands in Edenderry known by name of William O'Bryans late holding, also Old Horse Mill in Edenderry held by Matthew Jackson and Simon Williams, and holding known as Tanyard holding. Interest in lands of Ballymorane in King's Co. held under Francis Lum, Esq. To son Oliver Watson, property held under co-heiresses of late Lord Blundell known as holding of Samuel Watson (testator's late father), Humphrey's holding on which "I have lately erected my new Horse-Mills," holding near Edenderry known as the Decoy, interest in leases of customs, fairs and markets of Edenderry, interest in lands of Kilcumber in King's Co., now held under — Downes, interest in lease and lands of Ballygarret and the Curragh Meadows made me by Henry Hatch, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife. Leasehold interest to be paid at 5%. Executors wife Elizabeth Watson, sons Samuel Watson and Oliver Watson, son-in-law Joseph Russell of Lobaskin, Co. Westmeath.

Dated 21 March 1759.

Witnesses: Henry Arnott, George Cartland, Adam Williams.

CODICIL re disposition in event of wife's death before 1772.

Dated 4 April 1759.

Witnesses: Henry Arnott, George Cartland, Adam Williams.

E. 15. 45

210 WATSON, SAMUEL, Dublin, linendraper.

To my wife Jenepher Watson, sole executrix, house, furniture etc., one third of real and personal estate and the use or benefit of my holdings in Nicholas Street, Dublin, in case she shall remain a widow. To my eldest son I shall have then the said house if the widow do marry, he to pay £40 to each of the other children I then shall have, and in case of having no sons the interest to be equally divided among the daughters. Overseers: Joseph Gill, Dublin, timber merchant, Thomas Russell, Dublin, linendraper, John Deaves, Dublin, merchant.

Dated 5 Dec. 1726.

Witnesses: Rowland Bradstock, Fra. Robinson.

INVENTORY taken by James Fletcher and James Usher 7th 3 mo. 1731. Valuations of piece goods in shop, fustian, linen, muslin, diaper, cambrick, shagg etc. Lists of plate and of horses. Goods in London in hands of Alexr. Forbes. Goods in Phyladelphia in hands of White and Taylor. Interest of cabin and garden at Stoneybatter. Long list of debts due.

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211 WATSON, WILLIAM, Catowlagh, shopkeeper.

Goods etc. to my wife Phoebe Watson. My brothers John Watson and Samuel Watson and my friends James Knowles and Robert Howard executors.

Dated 1st day 11th month called Jan. 1686.

Witnesses: Jona. Day, John Busher.

C. 26. 8

212 WESTON, THOS., Athy, Co. Kildare, miller.

My son Thos. Weston, junior, executor. To my wife Sarah Weston the use of my messuages, house, lands etc., goods and chattells for life. After her death £100 to be divided amongst children of my son Bethell Weston as they come of age, £100 to children of my son Edward deceased, Thomas, John, Sarah, Bethell, Nehemiah, Edward, Elizabeth and Savage Weston, the boys to have their share when 18 years of age.

To my son Thos. Weston the mill and mill house in Athy, my now dwelling house and the field commonly called Moneene near Athy, and æfter my said wife's decease all my real and personal estate except the aforesaid legacies.

Dated 9 May 1707.

Witnesses: William Gay, senior, Thos. Davis, William Gay, junior.

INVENTORY 17 Nov. 1709. Valuations of household goods and furniture. A few other items, e.g. "200 barrells malt 10/- pr. £100." "6 barrells maslin at 10/- pr. £3." "A brass still and worm £5." [Not complete, a blank sheet follows].

C. 26. 40

213 WHITE, DANIEL, Donore, Co. Carlow.

My eldest son Tho. White executor. To my second son Samuel White one fourth part of all my quick or living stock and corn.

To my son Andrew White £40 to be paid on 1 May 1709. To my daughter Renes White £50 to be paid on 1st day of 3rd month 1711. To my daughter Esther White £50 to be paid on 1st day of 3rd month 1713. To my two sons John White and Joseph White £50 each, part to be given them at age of 14

years at which time I desire them to be bound apprentices. To my daughter Mary Church 20/-.

To my servant Mary Perrin £2, to my servant boy Daniel Parr 20/-. Town and lands of Donnore and Killinalapog held by lease for lives. John Watson of Killconner, Edward Cooper of Newtown, John Boles of Ballintranee, overseers and trustees.

Dated 13th of 2nd month called April 1707.

Witnesses: James Blackney, Edmond Dillon, Rowland Dupond.

INVENTORY 2 May 1707. Valuations of cattle and sheep, furniture and household goods. Six hundred and fifty sheep of all sorts £100. 16 three year old bullocks £16.

C. 26. 19

214 WHITE, WILLIAM, Harristown, Co. Meath, farmer.

To my wife Ann White £50, "my own riding mare," furniture etc. and lands of Harristown. My six children John White, Mary White, Thomas White, Joseph White, William White and Elizabeth White all to live on lands of Harristown unless they disagree with "my father and mother," in which case wife may sell part of land adjoining Ballinakill. My several farms of Ballinakill, Ballyboggan, Drihid. Executors wife Ann White, brothers-in-law Joseph Boardman, Thomas Jackson.

Dated 1 Nov. 1763.

Witnesses: John White, Christopher Pescod, Thomas Jackson.

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215 WHITEHILL, JAMES, Dublin, hosier.

To my daughter Cicely Simpson, wife of George Simpson, cooper, executrix, all my real and personal estate. My four grandchildren, children of my said daughter. To my son James Whitehill £5. My brother, Thomas Whitehill and his children. My three sisters. Overseers Thomas Ashton of Cavan Street, glover, and Peter Lewes, of Cavan Street, joyner.

Dated 15 June 1716. Proved in Prerogative Court, 30 Nov. 1725.

[Names of Witnesses not recorded].

D. 5. 19

216 WILCO(C)KS, ISACHAR, Dublin, grocer.

To my wife Sarah Wilcock, executrix, one third of my substance and estate. Remainder to all my children equally, viz. to Joshua Wilcock. Thomas Wilcock, to Caleb Wilcock, to Susana Wilcock, and to Hannah Wilcock, all five being my children, at respective ages of 21 or on day of marriage. Anthony Sharp, Amos Stratle, John Archer, overseers.

Dated 20 of tenth month 1693.

Witnesses: Richard Madden, James Rucker, Alexr. Seaton, John Harris.

INVENTORY exhibited in Prerogative Court Oct. 1694. Valuations of goods in the shop, furniture and household goods, appraised by Joshua Boate, John Softlaw, Joseph Hancks, Edwd. Webb. Included are: 5 dozen of horn books 12d. p. dozen 5/-; 53 dozen and a half of primmers valued to £6. 15. 4½; 20 reams of paper £9; 52 dozen of pins value £22. 18. 0; 1204 pounds of tobacco £30. 2. 0; 33 barrells and half of herrings £21. 3. 0; 36 pounds knitting needles at 8d. p. pound £1. 4. 0; 6 dozen of snaffle bits £1. 4. 0; 21 hundred weight of shott at 16s. p. hundred £16. 16. 0; 168 pound of beeswax £7. 14. 0.

Account, not dated, of Sarah Wilcocks, relict and sole executrix of Isachar Wilcocks, late of city of Dublin, grocer, deceased. States that an Inventory was exhibited in Prerogative Court.

D. 4. 43, 64

217 WILCOCKS, JOSHUA, Dublin, merchant.

To my wife Elizabeth Wilcocks £100 and all my household goods and furniture, my estate of inheritance and freehold for life (John Hays, Dublin, merchant, Thomas Robins of same, merchant, trustees) then in entail to use of my eldest son Isachar Wilcocks, or my second son John Wilcocks, or my third son Joseph Wilcocks, or my fourth son Joshua Wilcocks, or my youngest son Thomas Wilcocks, or my daughters.

To my son Isaachar £2,000, to my daughter Hannah £1,000, to my son John £900, to my daughter Susanna £900, to my son Joseph £800, to my son Joshua £800, to my daughter Elizabeth £700, to my son Thomas £700, to my daughter Sarah £500, all to be paid when respectively aged 21 years in case of males, or when 21 years or on marriage in case of females.

To Charles Wilcocks, son of my cousin John Wilcocks, deceased, £20. My servants Margaret Byrne, Joan Walsh and Alexander Kinneer. My brother-in-law Joseph Fade, merchant, and Abel Strettell, merchant, both of Dublin, executors.

Dated 23 July 1717.

Witnesses: Hen. Buckley, Will Barry, notary public.

D. 4. 364

218 WILCOCKS, SARAH, Dublin, widow of Isachar Wilcocks, late of Dublin, merchant.

My son Joshua Wilcocks. To my daughter Hannah £150 when 21 or on marriage. To my brother Joshua one guinea. Residue to my son Thomas Wilcocks (under 21 years). My daughter Hannah to be brought up by my brother Joshua Beall and Jno. Softlaw and his wife Susanah my sister. £50 to Joshua Willcock's son Isachar.

Dated 13 May 1698.

Witnesses: James Buck, Robt. Loames, Thomas Robins.

D. 4. 85

219 WILKINSON, ELIZABETH, Ballytore, Co. Kildare.

To my cousin Richd. Shakleton £20 and interest thereon when 21 years. To my cousin Elizabeth Shakleton £60 and interest when 21 years or on marriage. £5 each to my sister Anna Geldard, to my sister-in-law Hannah Wilkinson, to my sister Mary Bernard, to my sister Margaret Shakleton. Residue to my cousin Elizabeth Shakleton. My brothers-in-law Daniel Bernard and Abraham Shakleton executors.

Dated 14 Nov. 1740.

Witnesses: John Buckley, Thos. Boake junior.

C. 26. 70

220 WILLAN, WILLIAM, Dublin, merchant.

To my son Thomas Willan £200 and release from debt and right title etc. to holding and premises on south side of Coles Alley, Thomas Court, held from heirs of Henry Buckley, deceased. To my son William Willan all residue. To my daughter Margaret Willan, my son Isaac Willan, my son Jacob Willan and my daughter Mary Willan £600 each to be invested at 5% until each one attains age of 21 years or marries. To my daughter Elinor Bramery, late wife of William Bramery, £200.

To my cousin William Mason, his heirs and assignees, right title etc. in certain premises in city of Cork held by virtue of deeds of Robert Scott, deceased. To the poor Quakers of Dublin £20. Farm, town and lands of Carrick Hill, Co. Dublin, to be encumbered with payment of legacies, and bequeathed to son William Willan. Executors Benjamin Dawson, of Furry Park, Co. Dublin, gentleman, John Carleton, my kinsman, shag weaver, of Francis Street, Dublin.

Dated 2nd Nov. 1753.

Witnesses: Malcolm Allen, Daniel Nevin, Thomas Mullock, notary public.

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221 WILLCOCKS, ISACHAR, Dublin, merchant.

My brother John Willcocks. To my daughter Sarah Willcocks £500 at age 21 or marriage, the interest to be applied to education and maintenance. To my mother Eliza Willcocks £10. To my sisters Hannah Thomas £10, and Susannah Griffiths £10. To my brothers Joseph, Joshua and Thomas Willcocks £10 each. To my mother-in-law Sarah Webb annuity of £16. To my servant maid Elizabeth

Graliere £50. To the poor of the parish of Saint Katherines in the city of Dublin £15. Executor John Willcocks.

Dated 12 July 1739.

[Names of witnesses not recorded].

D. 5. 189

222 WILLIN [recte WILLAN), MARY, Forrest, Co. Wexford.

To be buried at Friends burying place at Corlicken.

To Elizabeth Normand wife of John Normand 20/-. To George Bishop one heifer or 20/-. To Sarah King ten shillings.

My husband's mind was that the Meeting should be continued at The Forrest and at this place . . . it is also my mind and will it still should continue here.

To my daughter Ann Grubb and to her children all my goods, farms, etc. My son-in-law John Grubb sole executor. My friends Henry Hillary, Thos. Cuppage, William Sparrow and Isaac Martin overseers and trustees.

Dated 22nd of 5th month 1708.

Witnesses: Benjamin Hammond, Robert Brene, Isaac Martin, William Sparrow.

F. 6. 40

223 WILLIN (recte WILLAN), WILLIAM, Forrest, Co. Wexford, weaver.

To be buried at Friends Burying place at Corlicken.

To my daughter Isabell Sykes 14/- and to her children £1. 6. 0 divided between them. To my daughter Elizabeth Ormond¹ £2 and to her children £2 divided amongst them.

To my two grandsons William and John Willin sons of my son Thomas Willin deceased £6 to be paid into the hands of my trustees to be improved for their use to put them to trades.

To my daughter Ann Willin £10 when 21 years or on marriage. All residue to my wife Mary Willin, executrix.

My friends Henry Hillary of Wexford, Benjamin Green of Grovetown and Thomas Cuppage of Lambstown trustees.

Dated 14th day of 10th month 1705.

Witnesses: William Douse, Peter How, Walter Breen.

INVENTORY 25th of 11th month called January 1705. Valuations of household goods, cattle, etc. appraised by William Douse, Timothy Sandwith, John Crane, Richard Goffe, includes: 5 heifers coming 4 year old £3. 10. 10; 6 heifers coming 3 year old £2. 4. 0; 6 garrens and mares, two foals £4. 10. 0; 73 sheep

¹ This surname is Normand in F. 6. 40.

and lambs £6. 7. 8; 2 small piggs 6/-; 1 weaver's loom and furniture £1. 10. 0;
21 yards of frize 15/9.

F. 6. 36

224 WILSON, JOSIAH, Cork Street, Dublin, tanner.

To my wife Mary Wilson £100 and all household goods and leasehold estate in Corke Street, consisting of dwelling house, tanyard and other houses adjoining. Reversion of above to my four daughters Elizabeth, Mary, Ann and Sarah, Ann and Mary to have interest on £50 annually and capital on marriage or at 32 years, or in the event of money being needed for a business, Elizabeth and Sarah to have full use at once. Residue to be shared by four daughters. Executors Joseph Barcroft and Peter Tomey, son-in-law.

Dated 15 Oct. 1750.

Witnesses: Lancelot Whitehead, Peter Nicholson, Jno. Barrow.

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APPENDIX

I

The only Wills preserved in the Records of Ulster Quarterly Meeting at The Meeting House, Railway Street, Lisburn, are contained in "The Will Book of Ballyhagan Meeting." Abstracts of them made by Lieut.-Col. J. R. H. Greeves will be found in *The Irish Genealogist*, Vol. 2, No. 8, October 1950. The names of the testators are:

ALLEN, WILLIAM, of Coragh, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh, who died 19th 10th mo. 1717. Will dated 15th 10 mo. 1717. Inventory.

ANDERSON, JOHN, of Bellytrew, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh, who died 20th 10 mo. 1718. Will, not dated. Inventory.

BROWNLOW, JAMES, of the Grange in the Lordship of Newry, Co. Armagh. Will dated 7th 4 mo. 1740. Inventory dated 17th 4 mo. 1740.

BROWNLOE, JOHN, of Tullymore, parish of Kilmore, who died 22nd. 4 mo. 1724. Inventory.

COATS, WILLIAM, of Ballenbagerttin, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh. Will dated 11th 8 mo. 1697.

KELL, DAVID, of Coragh, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Will dated 28th 12 mo. called Feb. 1711/12. Inventory.

MACKEY, JOHN, of Kencon, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh. Will dated 11th 4 mo. 169- [? 1695.]

MACKIE, WILLIAM, of Rockmacreany, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh. Will dated 20th 10 mo. 1735.

MORTAN, WILLIAM, of Creanagh, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh. Will dated 9th 3 mo. 1708. Inventory.

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM, of Cranagill, who died 15th 9 mo. 1716. Inventory.

PEARSON, EDWARD, of Ter Mairanan (? Tartaraghan), parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Inventory dated 16th of 1 month 1713.

PEARSON, JACOB, of Muloughletra, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh, who died 13th 6 mo. 1699. Will dated 17th Oct. 1698. Inventory.

PEARSON, JOSEPH, of Drumard, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh, who died 18th 12 mo. 1730/1. Will dated 19 Dec. 1726. Inventory.

POOL, LUKE, of Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Will dated 18th 11 mo. 1721/2. Inventory dated 17th 12 mo. 1723/4.

PRINGLE, JAMES, of Druman, parish of Muloghbrack, Co. Armagh. Will dated 9th 9 mo. 1732. Inventory dated 25th 4 mo. 1733.

REED, JOHN, of Ballyberean, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Will dated 4th 12 mo. Feb. 1728/9.

RICHARDSON, JONATHON, of Lurgan, parish of Shankill, Co. Armagh,

formerly of Egrilagher, parish of Loughgall. Will dated 18th 10 mo. called Dec. 1689.

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM, of Agrelougher, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh, who died 3rd. 3 mo. 1716. Will dated 2nd 3 mo. called May 1716. Inventory.

SCOTT, JOHN, of Donaghlaghan, parish of Kilmore, Co. Armagh, who died 10th 1 mo. 1728/29. Will dated 9th 1 mo. called March 1728/9. Inventory.

SMITH, ARTHUR, of Corah, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh, who died 22nd 8 mo. 1731. Will dated 27th 8 mo. 1724. Inventory.

STEER, WILLIAM, of Leggakory, parish of Killmore, Co. Armagh. Will dated 28th 3 mo. called May, 1685.

STEVENSON, JAMES, Derrycreew, parish of Loughgall. Will dated 4th 3 mo. 1724. Inventory dated 7th 2 mo. 1725.

STEVENSON, WILLIAM, of Legacorry, Co. Armagh, who died 21st of 3 mo. 1717. Inventory.

TOWLE, EDWARD, of Coragh, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Will dated 13th 3 mo. May 1734.

WICKLIFF, GEORGE, of Coragh, parish of Loughgall, Co. Armagh. Will dated 17th 11 mo. 1718/19. Inventory.

WILLIAMSON, JOHN, of Ballyhagan, Co. Armagh, who died 31st 11 mo. 1723/4. Will dated 31st 11 mo. 1723/4. Inventory.

WILLIAMSON, JOSEPH, of Creanagh, parish of Killmore, who died 27th 9 mo. 1729. Inventory.

WINTER, FRANCIS, of Muloughdorrey [?], parish of Killmore, Co. Armagh. Will dated 25th 5 mo. 1700.

APPENDIX

II

Full copies of some Quaker Wills (in a few cases originals) and some notes from Wills are deposited in the Historical Library, 6 Eustace Street. For reference the card index of documents should be consulted. The names of the testators are:

ABELL, JAMES. Bequest to Cork Monthly Meeting. Abstract from Will dated 9th 4 mo. 1814.

ABELL, JOHN, Riverview, Limerick. Will proved 1861.

ALLMENT, JOHN, Leaghmore, south Libs. of Cork, farmer. Will dated 6 June 1752 and Inventory.

BENNIS, WM., William Street, Limerick. Will 1842.

BEWLEY, THOMAS, Cork, tanner. Will dated 13th 4 mo. 1763.

CARLETON, SAMUEL, Ballitore. Will 1779.

COOPER, DAVID, [Cork]. Will 28 June 1753.

CULLIMORE, DANIEL, city of Cork, merchant. Will dated 11 April, 1760.

DAVIS, [? JOHN]. Note re Inventory 7th mo. 20th 1791.

FULLER, ABRAHAM, Cork, linendraper. Will dated 5 April 1763.

GARRATT, JOHN, city of Cork, chocolate maker. Will dated 19 Jan. 1769.

HIETT, JAMES, Cork, gent. Will dated 3 July 1792.

JACKSON, ROBERT, Meath Street, bookseller. Will proved 1785.

MANDERS, JONATHAN. Inventory dated 9th mo. 17th 1786.

MOORE, ELIZ., Newtown Hill, near Tramore, Co. Waterford. Will proved 1869.

NEALE, SAMUEL and SARAH. Settlement of their property by Monthly Meeting of Cork 1793-1795.

PEARCE, RICHD. Will 3 Aug. 1681.

PEARCE, THOMAS. Will dated Jan. 1664, proved 1665.

PHILLIPS, THOMAS, city of Cork, cooper. Will dated 24 March 1765.

PIKE, WILLIAM. Inventory, not dated, returned to Consistory Court, Diocese of Cork, by Deborah Pike the widow.

PIM, CHARLES, Mountrath, Queen's Co., merchant. Memo 1774.

PIM, CHARLES, Mountrath, Queen's Co. Will proved 1821.

PIM, MARY, Rushin, Queen's Co., widow. Will proved 1747.

PIM, MARY, Mountrath, Queen's Co. Will 1794.

PURVES, THOS., Wexford, gent. Will not dated.

ROWSOM, SAMUEL, city of Cork. Will dated 29th 11 mo. 1755.

SINDERBEE, RICHARD, Cork, merchant. Will dated 8 May 1756, codicil 10 Aug. 1770.

- SLEIGH, SARAH, Cork, widow. Will dated 13 July 1755 and Inventory.
WEBSTER, ELIZABETH, Meath Street, Dublin, widow. Will 1775.
WHITE, ANN, Cork, widow. Will dated 1 June 1792.
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