A GOOD HATER.

Feud which fasted to the Bitter End-Singular Bequests-The Wonderful Will of Wade Hampton Bolion-Stonewall Jackson's Widow Remembered-"Old Tom Dickens and Ilis Tool, Sarah W. Bolton." The following singular will is in the Chancery court of Memphis in the case of John W. Wright, sheriff, and administrator of Dickens vs. Bolton's administrator, &c. The old man (W. H. Bolton) was before the war a prosperous slave-trader, and his immense plantation was on the banks of the Mississippi river, and could be seen Mississippi river, and could be seen from the steamboat windows. He had an enormous sign at the landing, which is spoken of by Mrs. Stowe in Uncle Tom's Cabin." The feud between old man Bolton started by an altercation about the sale of a slave, and was continued for years. and was continued for years, and ended in the death of Bolton, who, about a month after he made his will, was shot down on the court-green by "this gigantic swindle, old Tom Dick-ens." The will was filed August 6th,

In the name of God, amen. I, Wade II. Bolton, at my home place in Shel-by county, Tennessee, being in good health, of sound mind, and disposing memory, knowing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, make and publish at my office at home this as my last will and testament : Rirst. After all my just debts and liabilities and funeral expenses are paid, it is my will and desire that my shes may repose at the Pleasant

suitable monument erected to my memory by my executor. He bequeathes sundry articles to his beloved wife, and then he gives her ten thousand dollars in money in fee simple forever, and in addition his life insurance of ten thousand dollars. Fourth. I give and bequeath Seth W. Bolton five thousand dollars, provided that he lends an assisting hand and helps to defeat

Ridge church burying ground, three

miles below my homestead, and a

THIS GIGANTIC SWINDLE that old Tom Dickens and his tool, Sarah W. Bolton, has instituted against his father's estate and mine in the Chancery court of Memphis, and the onus of proof shall be upon him to show to my executors that he has done all he could to defeat the same, then my executor shall, in the event, if Seth W. Bolton be married. or does marry a white woman of his own choice, shall invest the five thousand dollars in a piece of land for their support and maintenance, title to be made to them and the children of their body. But should Seth W. Bolton remain in celibacy, which he is quite likely to do, executor is instructed to loan out the \$5,000 at interest, and pay him the interest anually, as long as he lives, and nothing more.

Fifth. I give and bequeath to Mary Bolton, now wife of E. C. Pattison, \$5,000; provided that her and her busband, E. C. Pattison, does all they can in assisting me to defeat this gigantic swindle which old Tom Dickens and his tool, Sarah W. Bolton, has instituted against J. L. Bolton's estate and mine in Chancery court at Memphis, and the onus of proof shall be on them to show to my executor that they have done all they could to defeat the same. In this event my executor shall have five years to pay the same without being coerced by

Sixth. I give and bequeath to my niece, Lucassie Bolton, now the wife of Jos. A. Andrews, if she survive my death, five thousand dollars, to be invested in a piece of land for their mutual interest and support, provided her and her husband, Jos. A. Andrews is my friend and co-workers in helping all they can to defeat this gigantic swindle of old Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton, his tool and ally, in the fraud against me and Isaac L. Bolton estate, and the onus of proof, &c.; and I give and bequeath to my niece, now Mrs. Wade Bolton, five thousand dollars, provided that she is and so remains a true and faithful friend of mine, and does all she can to defeat this gigantic swindle of the

OLD LAND PIRATE, Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton. his ally, against her father's estate and mine, in Chancery court at Memphis, and the onus of proof, &c. I dso gave her my gold watch. Eighth. 1 give and bequeath my niece, Josephine Bolton, now the wife

of the notorious Dr. Samuel Dickens. JUDAS OF THE FAMILY, ive dollars, one-sixth of what Judas scarriot got for betraying his Lord. oor Jo, her cup of iniquity will be ull after awhile, if she ever gets time o stop her mad career trying to help swindle her sister, and her memory will let her mind reflect back upon her childhood days when she sat uner the shade trees and roof of her father and mother, and saw the streaming tears and heard the bitter sobs of her departed mother portraying in the ears of her father, that some distant day that old Tom Dickens would swindle them and their children out of all they had, and bring them to need and want. The prophecy is ulfilled-in 1868, and her daughter Jo

lending a helping hand.

Ninth. I give and bequeath my diece, Lucinda Bolton, now the wife of Solomon I. Goldsby, five thousand dollars; provided that her and her usband is my friend and co-workers helping all they can to defeat this signitic swindle of old Tom Dickens and his tool and ally, Sarah W. Boln, in the fraud against me and Isaac Bolton estate, now pending in the nancery court at Memphis, and the onus of proof, &c.

Tenth, I give and bequeath my lephew Josephus Bledsoe, and his ster, Mary Tissen Bledsoe, three nousand dollars each, provided that im and her is my friends and coworkers in helping all they can to de-leat this gigantic swindle of old Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton, his and ally, against me and Isaac L colton estate, and the onus of proof,

Elerenth. I give and bequeath the widow and children of Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, known as STONEWALL JACKSON,

who fell at the battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia, ten thousand dollars, as history tells me his widow's furniare was sold after his death for debt. Twelfth. Fidelity is the noblest trait of human beings, and should be re-warded, therefore I give and bequeath

now called freedmen, that has stayed with me during the war, and remained with me on my plantation every since, in my employ or working my land, and has never left it to work or labor on any other farms, to all those that continues faithful in this way up to the time of my death, I instruct my executor to pay the heads of families of all such, three hundred dollars, strict proof to be made to my executor they have complied with the above provisions. The money to be

MY LOYAL SLAVES.

paid all such in three years after my

Thirteenth. I hereby instruct my ex-ecutor, if he thinks best, to sell all my real estate in Tennessee or any other State everywhere, together with my Hoboken farm where I reside, reserv-

ing the dower of three hundred, was given to my wife her lifetime.

Fourteenth. I hereby give and bequeath, after the death of my wife, the three hundred acres land reserved in the thirteenth clause of this will to the trustees of the free schools of Shelby county, Tennessee, and their successors in office forever, for the purpose of erecting a college of learning on the same, and hereby give and donate ten thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting and building a college of learning on the same, to be called Bolton college.

Fifteenth. I give and bequeath the residue and remainder of my estate that is not otherwise donated, if any there be, to be paid over to the chair-man or judge of the County court of Shelby county, Tennessee, and their successors in office, to be loaned out on interest perpetually to applicants, on bond and security to be given, and the interest accruing annually to be applied for the

EDUCATION OF THE POOR and orphan white children in the First district of Shelby county, Tennessee-the college of learning-ordered to be erected in the fourteenth clause. This donation shall be perpetual in the hands of the county courts, as above specified.

Sixteenth. I hereby instruct and empower my executor, if any of the legatees mentioned in this will owes my estate any thing at my death, either themselves, husbands or wives, it shall be deducted out of their part of the legacy with interest; or, if any of them forces unnecessary lawsuits on him in winding up my estate, he shall have the power to charge them with the lawyers' fees in defending the same out of their part of the lega-

cy on a final settlement. Seventeenth. Should I die before this fraudulent suit of Tom Dickens and his tool and ally, Sarah W. Bolton, was instituted against me and Isaac L. Bolton estate is decided, I want my executor to defend the same TO THE BITTER END,

as I know and the world should know I dont owe them a cent, or they would not sleep on their rights for eleven years, and myself and Isaac L. Bolton both being solvent and punctual to pay our debts on demand. Any of the legatees mentioned in this will coallessing or filliating or aiding and abetting in any wise, shape or manner, directly or indirectly, with old Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton in this gigantic fraudulent suit against meforfeets all their right and interest into the legacies bequeath them in this will, and hereby declare them null and void on sufficient proof made to my executor.

And eighteenth and lastly, he appoints E. M. Apperson, of Memphis, Tennessee, his executor, and Beecher and Belcher his attorneys.

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Wilmington, Feb. 4, 1876.

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