

JOHN & MARY

(500)(9) (501)(9)

Husband: ENGLISH, JOHN

Born: ABOUT 1701 in \_\_\_\_\_

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Wife: ENGLISH, MARY (Married name)

Born: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage date: \_\_\_\_\_

Divorced: N

Marriage location: \_\_\_\_\_

source: \_\_\_\_\_

Children

Sex Birth dates

1 ENGLISH, CHARLES (250)(8) M ABOUT 1726

2 \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

3 \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

4 \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

5 \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

6 \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

CHARLES & ANN

(250)(8) (251)(8)

Husband: ENGLISH, CHARLES

Born: ABOUT 1726 in Hanover, Virginia

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ in Garrard County, Kentucky

Wife: ENGLISH, ANN (Married name)

Born: ABOUT 1730 in \_\_\_\_\_

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage date: \_\_\_\_\_

Divorced: N

Marriage location: \_\_\_\_\_  
source: \_\_\_\_\_

Children		Sex	Birth dates
1	English, Susanna	F	ABOUT 1751
2	ENGLISH, MARTHA (125)(7)	F	ABOUT 1754
3	English, John	M	ABOUT 1756
4	English, Stephen	M	ABOUT 1758
5	English, Mary	F	ABOUT 1762
6	English, Rachel	F	ABOUT 1765
7	English, Anna	F	ABOUT 1767
8	English, Lucy	F	ABOUT 1770

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY, Vol. I

Soldier's of the County of Kentucky, Captain Benjamin Logan's Company. [In Lincoln County, at or near Logan's Station, probably in 1779.]

...Chas. English, Stevens English...

Letter in Pulaski County Historical Society from Bill Stamper 1600 Courtwright St., Springdale, Arkansas, 2 Dec. 1990. (Jesse Richardson's Gr., Gr., Grandson)... "Jesse Richardson and his half-brother William came to Kentucky... stopped and settled in the area of English Station and married sisters. When he first entered the service he did 3 months (in Tenn.), then came to Kentucky and was with Charles English, his father-in-law and Stephen English under Benj Logan."

LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS, Vol. I. ...Consent of Charles English for his daughter, Mary English, to Marry John Smith, March 30, 1875. Stephen English, witness.

KENTUCKY PAPERS - Draper Collection. pg. 267.  
[Shane, John D.] Interview with William Boyd, Bath County, Ky. Came from Amelia, now Nottoway County, Va., through the Wilderness in 1785; John English killed at Daviess' Station by Tahlantusky, a Cherokee Indian...

August 6, 1788, Richmond, Va.

Col. Thomas Meriwether to Mr. Tipeng

You will receive a packet of letters directed to Colo. Thomas Marshall and George Muter, with which you will proceed with the utmost expedition to Danville (Kentucky), and deliver to either of them. ... You will take following places in your route: Washington Court House, Block-House, Powell's Station, Martin's Station, English Station, where you will enquire the direct road to Danville.

HENINGS, Vol. 15

Laws of Virginia, Chap. LIV.

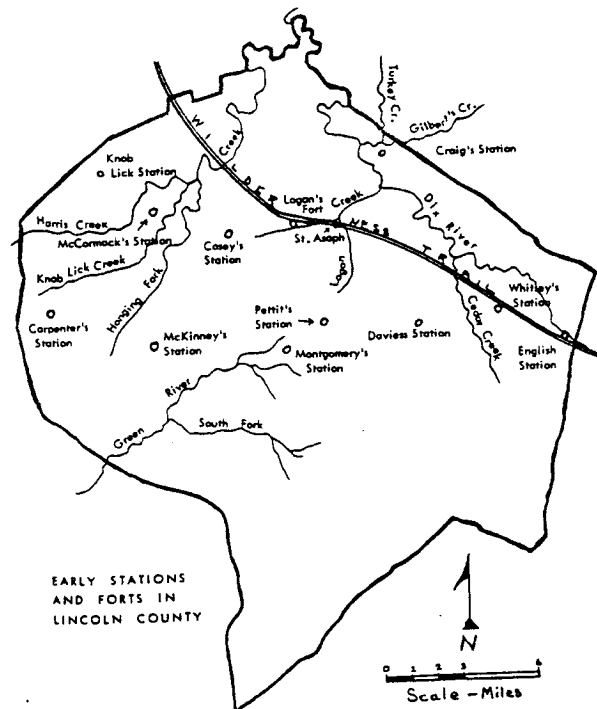
An Act removing obstructions from the road leading through the Wilderness to Kentucky.

Sect. 1. WHEREAS it is represented to this present General Assembly, that the road leading through the Wilderness to the district of Kentucky, is much out of repair, whereby the intercourse between the inhabitants of the said district and the eastern part of this state is greatly sbstructed.

Sect. 2. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, that a sum not exceeding six hundred pounds, out of public taxes.. shall be appropriated to the purpose of opening and improving the said road leading through the Wilderness from the lin of Russel county to Englis's station in said district, and that John Logan, Harry Innes, Issac Shelby, Samuel McDowell and John Miller, gentlemen, be appointed commissioners, ...

EARLY LINCOLN COUNTY, pg 20, by Dunn

ENGLISH'S STATION, on the south bank of Dick's River, in Lincoln County, 3 miles east of Crab Orchard.



248 JONATHAN RICHARDSON

d ABOUT 1773 in Bedford County, Virginia

124 JESSE RICHARDSON

b 1760 in Louden County, Virginia

d Dec 17, 1839 in McCracken County, Kentucky

249 ANNE (married name) RICHARDSON

62 WILLIAM RICHARDSON

b 1787 in Kentucky

d Jul 19, 1853 in Pulaski County, Kentucky

500 JOHN ENGLISH

b ABOUT 1701

250 CHARLES ENGLISH

b ABOUT 1726 in Hanover County, Virginia

d in Garrard County, Kentucky

501 MARY (Married name) ENGLISH

125 MARTHA ENGLISH

b ABOUT 1754 in Louisa County, Virginia

d in Pulaski County, Kentucky

251 ANN (Married name) ENGLISH

b ABOUT 1730

JONATHAN & , ANNE | (248)(8) (249)(8)

Husband: RICHARDSON, JONATHAN

Born: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Died: ABOUT 1773 in Bedford County, Virginia

Wife: \_\_\_\_\_, ANNE

Born: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage date: \_\_\_\_\_

Divorced: N

Marriage location: \_\_\_\_\_

source: \_\_\_\_\_

Children	Sex	Birth dates
1 RICHARDSON, Amos	M	_____
2 RICHARDSON, Joseph	M	_____
3 RICHARDSON, Nancy	F	_____
4 RICHARDSON, Mary	F	_____
5 RICHARDSON, Aimy	F	_____
6 RICHARDSON, Thomas	M	_____
7 RICHARDSON, JESSE (124)(7)	M	1760

### JONATHAN RICHARDSON

"Several believe that JONATHAN RICHARDSON , born 1720/2 was the son of Joseph Richardson and Sarah Thomas, the son of William and Elizabeth, the son of William Richardson and Elizabeth Ewen Talbot."<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>. Excerpt from letter of, Bill J. Stamper, 1600 Cartwright Circle, Springdale, Arkansas. 1990.

Bedford County Virginia, Will Book 1, p. 183  
Will of JONATHAN RICHARDSON

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, I JONATHAN RICHARDSON, of Bedford County being sick and weak in body but of perfect sense and memory, blessed be God for the same, do make, constitute and ordain this my last will and testament; In manner and term as followeth: viz, I leave and Bequeath to my son JESSE, two hundred acres of Land that I now live on To his Heirs and Assigns forever. I leave and bequeath to my son Thomas, one hundred acres of Land, the upper part of my land joining to the last mentioned premises to his Heirs and Assigns forever. I leave and bequeath to my son Amos, one Hundred acres of land, the lower part of my land to his Heirs and Assigns forever. I desire that my son Joseph, that I had by my first Wife, that he may have Thirty Shillings Sterling. I leave my Wife Anne all my movable effects for in her possession till such time as my children come of age and then to be divided equally among Mary, Nancy, Aimy, JESSE, Thomas and Amos. Note that my Wife's third is to be deducted out of the above last mentioned effects or Estate---I leave my Wife Anne sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament, Given under my hand this 5th day of October 1772.

Sealed and signed in the presence of

John Croudford, Joshua X Morgin,  
Ann X Morgin

his  
JONATHAN X RICHARDSON  
mark

At the Court held for Bedford County May 34th 1773, The within Last Will and Testament of JONATHAN RICHARDSON, decd. was proven by the oath of Joshua Morgin and Ann Morgin witnesses thereto, subscribed and ordered to be recorded and the motion of Ann Richardson, the Executrix therein named, who made oath thereto according to Law. Certificates granted her for obtaining Probate thereto in Due form Giving Bond whereupon she together with William Mead, Gross Scruggs & Thomas Demoss, her securities entered into and acknowledged their Bond in the penalty of Five Hundred pounds for said Ann's Due and faithful administration of the said Decedents Estate & performance of His Will.

Test

Robert Alexander C.C.

JESSE & MARTHA

(124)(7) (125)(7)

Husband: RICHARDSON, JESSE

Born: 1760 in Louden County, Virginia

Died: December 17, 1839 in McCracken County, Kentucky

Wife: ENGLISH, MARTHA

Born: \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Died: \_\_\_\_\_ in Pulaski County, Kentucky

Marriage date: \_\_\_\_\_

Divorced: N

Marriage location: \_\_\_\_\_

source: \_\_\_\_\_

Children

Sex - Birth dates

1 RICHARDSON, WILLIAM (62)(6)

M 1787

2 Richardson, David

M May 1791

3 Richardson, Jesse English

M

4 Richardson, Stephen

M

5 Richardson, John

M April 8, 1796

6 Richardson, Charles

M

7 Richardson, Nancy

F

8 Richardson, Lucy

F February 7, 1785

9 Richardson, Polly

F 1887

10 Richardson, Elizabeth

F

11 Richardson, Greenup Shelton

M

JESSE RICHARDSON AND MARTHA ENGLISH RICHARDSON<sup>1</sup>

JESSE RICHARDSON was the son of JONATHAN RICHARDSON and ANN RICHARDSON, born about 1760 though the exact date is not known. Of his several brothers and sisters, the following names are on record: Amos, Joseph, Mary, Nancy, Aimy, and Thomas. He was a native of Loudon County, Virginia, but was living in Botetourt County, when he volunteered in 1778 for service in the Revolutionary War.

JESSE RICHARDSON came to Kentucky about 1779; he served under Colonel Preston in the company of Captain James Newell. In 1780 he served in Colonel Benjamin Logan's regiment under Captain George Adams and Lieutenants William Moore and Joseph Kennedy. In 1782, he served under General George Rogers Clark in the Northwest Territory.

After the war he settled in Blazed Valley, where he and his numerous descendants lived through several generations. In fact, more than half that land is still owned by direct descendants. Having received several hundred acres by military grant and having acquired much more, he became one of the largest landowners in this section of the state. He owned practically all the land from what is now the Pump House to the post office of Ruth, or most of the territory bordering Pitman Creek, beginning at the old Kendrick farm, following the old road to the crossing at Ruth. Each child was deeded several hundred acres. Rock Lick Church and burying grounds were a part of the old grant and were given to his daughter Lucy...

JESSE RICHARDSON<sup>3</sup>

Pulaski County - created by act of the General Assembly - Dec. 10, 1799 - out of territory belonging to Lincoln and Greene counties.

On Feb. 24, 1801 in court held - action was taken to accept 40 acres of land - to be laid off in convenient streets and lots - for a county seat - and was named Somerset by a group of settlers of English background for Somerset, England. A committee of six men were appointed to let out and superintend the Public buildings, lay out lots, streets, etc. These commissioners appointed were JESSE RICHARDSON ... .

A tax list of 1800 showed that JESSE RICHARDSON owned 1500 acres on Pitman Creek.

From Deed Book 5, pg 199 - JESSE RICHARDSON gave four acres of land to the Rocklick Baptist Church "on which the meeting house now stands" for the use of the church... Dated Dec. 14, 1822.

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Commissioned Officers\*  
Lincoln County Regiment  
pg. 7 JESSE RICHARDSON - Capt - 6th Regt. Aug. 9, 1792

Pulaski County Regiment  
pg. 40 JESSE RICHARDSON - Major - 6th Regt. Sept 19, 1797  
pg. 140 JESSE RICHARDSON - Colonel - 44th Regt. Dec, 20,  
1799.  
pg, 156 JESSE RICHARDSON - Brigadier General, 16th Brigade  
February 18, 1808.

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From a letter from Bill J. Stamper of Springdale, Arkansas, dated 1990.

"I do not know the story of how Jesse and his half-brother William came to Kentucky, but I am almost sure they came by Cumberland Gap. They stopped and settled in the area of English's Station and married sisters. Jesse lived on the Holston River when he first entered the service and he did three months then came to Kentucky and with Charles English, his father-in-law and Stephen English under Benj Logan for the rest of the war".

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<sup>1</sup>. Alma Owens Tibbals, compiled by, A HISTORY OF PULASKI COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1952.

<sup>2</sup>. Pension Application Records, Revolutionary War, File # S 30680, National Archives and Records Service, General Service Administration, Washington, D. C.

<sup>3</sup>. Tibbals, op.cit.

<sup>4</sup>. G. Glen Cleft, The "CORN STALK" MILITIA OF KENTUCKY, 1792-1811, Kentucky Historical Society, 1957

JESSE RICHARDSON<sup>2</sup>  
Soldier of the Revolution  
Review of Pension Papers - re -  
State of Kentucky -- Pulaski County Court

On the 21st day of Sept. 1835 Personally appeared before the County Court ... JESSE RICHARDSON of Pulaski Co. - State of Ky. - aged about 75 years, who being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision of the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, that while a resident of Botetourt Co., State of Va. sometime in the latter part of spring or first part of summer in 1778 he volunteered for a 6 mo. tour of duty in the company of Capt. James Newell - Jesse Evans - Lieutenant - he belonged to the regiment of Col. Preston after the company rendezvoused - we were marched to the frontier on the waters of the New River, near a place called Napps Valley. We were stationed sometimes at Comptons and sometimes at Davidson's Fort, and were engaged in ranging to protect and defend the frontiers against the depredations of the Indians. He served out in this kind of service fully said 6 mo. was discharged from service. He received no written discharge.

Afterward in fall 1779 he removed to the West - what is now Ky. - and in summer 1780 he volunteered to serve under Geo. Adams - Wm. Moore - Lieut. - Jos. Kennedy, Ensign - belonged to this regiment of Col. Benj. Logan - he volunteered for no particular period according to his present recollection. After the company was rendezvoused, we marched in pursuit of British and Indians in a northern direction. We were at Maume Towns and from thence we were marched back and detained in service at least 3 mo. We volunteered and entered the service at a place called Boonesboro on the Ky. River. We were discharged from service by our officers. He received no written discharge.

Afterwards, in summer of 1782, while living in what is now Lincoln Co. Ky., he volunteered to serve in the company of Capt. John Snoddy - belonged to the regiment of Col. Benj. Logan. The regiment rendezvoused at the Crab Orchard and was marched to the mouth of the Licking River near where we joined another regiment under Col. Floyd - at which place and time Gen. George Rogers Clark assumes command. After this the regiments were marched west of the Ohio - against the Shawnee Indians upon the Miami River and the Pickaway Indians and some others and we had a Battle with the Indians at the Miami Towns at which place we defeated the Indians. After this we were marched further and had another Battle with the Indians at a town I do not recollect, and we defeated them. I do not now recollect, we again marched back to the place where we first set out, and we were discharged by our officers. We volunteered for no particular or specified period. We were detained in actual

service at least three months. Immediately before this expedition he served a tour of duty of one month in the company of Geo. Adams under Col. Benj. Logan - ranging against the Indians at and around the upper Blue Licks on the frontier. He has no documentary evidence whatsoever of his service. He has the Deposition of Joseph Christman, also by Wm. Owens, a revolutionary, pensioner.

I was born in the early part of the year 1760 in the county of Louden, State of Virginia. He has no record of his age and never saw one. His father died while he was very young and he states his age from what one of his brothers told him. He does not know the day or month that he was born. He has stated in his Declaration where he was living when called into service. Since the Revolutionary War, he lived sometimes in what is now Garrard County, Kentucky and then moved back to and lived in Lincoln County for a few years and then moved to what is now Pulaski County, Kentucky in which he has lived ever since its establishment except 3 or 4 years he lived a part of his time below the mouth of the Tennessee. He owns land in Pulaski now and considers this county his residence at this time. He had stated in his Declaration the manner in which he entered the Service, the names of the regiments and officers who were with the troops where he served together with the general circumstances of his service. He did not receive any discharge for the different tours of service as stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed this day and year aforesaid in Open Court.

(signed) JESSE RICHARDSON

There is an affidavit of one Joseph Kennedy, age 79 years, lately of Pulaski, but now of McCracken County, Kentucky. He affirms among other things.

i) Jesse Richardson moved to English's Station in the Fall of 177\_.

ii) His military service in 1780 and 1788.

iii) This deponent was an Ensign in the company in which Jesse Richardson served.

iv) He was at Pickaway and Chillicothe two months in 1780.

v) He was out one month in 1788.

vi) "Richardson was generally out in the Indian Campaigns and was considered and held the reputation of being a very active man in the service of his country.

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WILLIAM & SARAH | (62)(6) (63)(6)

Husband: RICHARDSON, WILLIAM

Born: 1787 in Kentucky

Died: July 19, 1853 in Pulaski County, Kentucky

Wife: GIBSON, SARAH W "SALLIE"

Born: ABOUT 1787 in

Died: in

Marriage date: November 15, 1806

Divorced: N

Marriage location: Pulaski County, Kentucky

source:

Children	Sex	Birth dates
1 Richardson, Jesse	M	
2 Richardson, Thomas C	M	
3 Richardson, Eunice	F	1808
4 RICHARDSON, MATILDA (31)(5)	F	1815
5 Richardson, William Rowan	M	1824

WILLIAM AND SARAH W. "SALLIE" GIBSON  
RICHARDSON

WILLIAM RICHARDSON was born in 1787 the son of JESSE RICHARDSON AND MARTHA ENGLISH. He married SHARAH W. "SALLIE" GIBSON, the daughter of JOHN AND PHOEBE HENDRICKS GIBSON, November 15, 1806, in Pulaski County, Kentucky. They had five children: Eunice, born 1808, who was married to John Cox, March 13, 1828; MATILDA, born 1810, who was married to EPHRIAM MEECE on April 1, 1835; Jesse, who was born ca. 1815, married Cealey Graves on October 23, 1827, and died June 26, 1853; and William Rowan, born 1824, Married to Mahala Thurman, December 30, 1845. The 1850 census of Pulaski County shows WILLIAM RICHARDSON as a farmer owning 3000 acres of property. He died July 19, 1853, in Pulaski County.

WILL OF WILLIAM RICHARDSON

In the name of God amen I, WILLIAM RICHARDSON of the County of Pulaski and State of Kentucky calling to mind the uncertainty of human life, And being desirous to dispose of all my worldly Estate as it has pleased God to bless me with, I give and bequeath the same in the following manner (to wit) First, It is my will and desire that my wife, Sarah, have a portion of my land (to wit) Beginning at a square tree and Dogwood conditional corner between David Richardson and William Richardson, on the bank of Pitman's creek, thence the old line N 44 East 40 poles to a buckeye and double Sycamore a corner to the original Survey thence running with the meanders of the creek S 52 East 40 poles to two Iron Woods and white oak in a branch of the creek cleft of the creek thence S 88 East 100 poles crossing a dry branch to a Small black oak and Hickory then South 59 East 18 poles to a Hickory then N 48 East 72 poles to two white oaks then N 53 West 48 poles to a Hickory and Square tree Meec corner then S 63 West 48 poles to a Hickory Meac corner, then N 65 W 62 poles to two White Oaks Meac Corner, then due N 52 poles to a Gum, thenc due West 96 poles to a pine-oak and Sugartree thence N 9 1/2 East 30 poles to two sugar-trees and Iron-wood thens S 89 1/2 West 140 poles to a stake on the conditional line between David Richardson and William Richardson, thenc the old conditional line S 28 East 191 Poles to the beginning, containing by survey 220 acres be the same more or less; all the survey that Langford made for me on the 18th day of November 1851. To have during her natural life or widowhood if she should survive me. Also one horse beast (She may have Choice), One Waggon and one yoke of oxen, two cows and ten head of sheep, hogs and corn to hur one year, two plows and two hows, One pare on Gears, one Bed and firneture beside hur own an d so much of the cooking vesls and washing vessels as the family will especially Kneed for their Support: All the above property named She is to Have the use of it while she keeps house and continues to live on land but if she will leave the place by moving of it, then in that case, she will forfeit all hur interest in the above name property and all the profits except of the land, is to be divided equally among children. Secondly, It is my will and desire that at my death

- my wife death, that my Son William R. Richardson and his heirs have all the track of land that I will to my wife forever. Thirdly, It is my will and desire that at my death, that my Daughter, MATILDA MEECE and EPHRAIM MEECE her husband and their heirs have all my land that lies above the track of land that I will my wife, between that and John Richardson binding on John Richardson's line. All the land I own there forever. Thirdly, it is my will and desire that my Son William R. Richardson get a portion of the land I will to my wife, that my daughter Unicy Cox and her heirs have all the land that I bought of Hiram Hughs except what little was cut off in Survey made to my wife; To have forever. Fourthly, It is my will and desire that my son Thomas C. Richardson have my big man Jacob, at my death, at five hundred Dollars, to make him even in the land way, or if he should die before he is to have his five hundred dollars out of my estate. Fifthly, it is my Will and desire, that at my death, that all the rest of my negroes be equally divided among my four children, Unicy Cox and her heirs forever, Thomas C Richardson, Matilda MEECE and her heirs forever and William R. Richardson and his heirs. Fifthly, it is my will and desire that my son Jesse M. Richardson, or his heirs have no more of my estate, as I have give him more of my estate than any of the rest of my children will get at my death. So he is to have no more as I have given him all my lands in Ballard City and paid upward of four hundred Dollars to him. It is my will and desire that after my death that my executor sell all my personal property that I have not willed to my wife, on a twelve month credit, and pay all my just debts punctually and the balance to be equally divided to my children, Unicy Cox, MATILDA MEECE, Thomas C. Richardson, and William R. Richardson except my part of Brown Dixonarys and the Bible and testament, them I will to my son-in-law EPHRAIM MEECE forever. Sixthly, on consideration It is my will and Desire that my wife have something more (to wit) One part of fire dogs, the clock, one set of shears, one big whele, and little whele, one bed sted, two axes, one log chain and ceck reel and two flat irons and Thirty Dollars in money, or that amount in any of my personal property she may chose. Seventhly, and lastly, I do hereby apoint and nominate Thomas Gibson my Executor revoking all other and former wills made by me heretofore made, In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my name and affixed my Seal--10th day of November 1852.  
WILLIAM RICHARDSON.

Attest: Thomas J. Clonch, Tandy James, William M. Claunch.  
State of Kentucky, Pulaski County. Set At a County Court held for Pulaski County aforesaid, at the court house thereof in the Town of Somerset on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1853. The following instruments of writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of William Richardson, decd., produced to the Court as such, and proven to be the act and deed of the said William Richardson, decd. by the oath of Tandy James and Wm. (alias) William M Clonch two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and the same done immediately.