

my executors to cancel and destroy all evidence of his indebtedness to me. Third I give, bequeath, devise and confirm to my son Franklin B. Lippincott, all and every valuable thing he has had of me at the time of my death which is to include everything that has ever belonged to me and passed into his possession in whatever form or way, which together with the business training and good pay he had, and merited. I hope will be satisfactory to him and to his family under existing circumstances. I direct my executors to cancel and destroy all evidence of his indebtedness to me.

Fourth I give bequeath, devise and confirm to my son George J. Lippincott, all and every valuable thing he may have had from me at the time of my death, which is to include everything that has ever belonged to me, and has passed into his possession, in whatever form or way, which I hope will be satisfactory to him and his family under existing circumstances. I direct my executors to cancel and destroy all evidence of his indebtedness to me.

Fifth I give bequeath, devise and confirm to my said son George J. Lippincott, all the rest residue and remainder of my estate real personal or mixed intending thereby to make and create a special fund for himself if he needs it and for the other purposes hereinafter mentioned which together with what I have heretofore given him, will enable him I hope to carefully for himself and regain his health and also to carry out after my death and in my place and stead this loving mother's wishes and requests as made to me, and my promises to her as recited on page I of this instrument of writing, all of which I believe he will regard as a loving duty and privilege. I have given him elsewhere fully written private advice, as to persons to be helped immediately after my death, and of the conditions likely to make others need help in the near future. I confidently commit the whole matter of her request to my said son George, without intending that he shall be answerable or accountable to any person or persons whatever for this said special fund or anything else I have given him which so far as he has heretofore had anything from me, has been given in consideration of the following named named circumstances and conditions. First I was not able to give him the due business training and advantages I gave his brothers which they are now able to profit by and enjoy. Second when my said son George was very young and full of book and zeal

for my interests he broke down his health permanently I fear, in doing far too much to save me from the large loss by a failed debtor in Atlantic City, N. J. who owed me more than all other creditors together and for whom he, my said son was made assigned and then instead of hiring help at the expense of the creditors, he worked night and day almost, and far beyond his strength losing sleep and meals, during a very hot summer and autumn in trying to make collections largely from debtors likely to go away at the end of the season, and never retreating and in such odious work he brought on himself an exhausting diarrhoea which continued many months. I had to go to Florida with him when he was not well enough to go alone, and which trouble only finally left him a constitutionally wrecked physical wreck, and nervous dyspeptic - a shadow of his former self, and constant sufferer, from which condition his friend and Physician Doctor John B. Roberts gives me very little hope of a full recovery. ^{and for the recovery of his health I am under obligations to him which I cannot} Nevertheless my said son has greatly assisted me of late years by sound counsel in my private affairs and saved me pecuniary losses, and many painful steps in my half crippled condition, when I make no doubt he was every moment much the greater sufferer therefore. I hope the special fund, will enable him to nurse himself back to health, and also to stand in my place and stead in carrying out his loving mother's wishes and requests and my promises to her as before stated. My paternal duty to my said son, is also enhanced by the high regards I feel for his manly unselfish character; he never once in his life to the best of my knowledge and belief having uttered a word calculated or intended to unduly bias or prejudice ~~me~~ either in his own favor or against any brother or other relative. on the contrary he has all his life been the apologist and excuser for all his brothers, when I know at the same time he was crowded belittled, harassed, oppressed and publicly insulted as an older brother will only oppress a younger one, whose virtues he feels as a reproach upon himself. I will now earnestly request of my said son George, that immediately after my death, he will enter upon a correct method of book keeping, under the advice and control of my friend and his friend Mr. John H. Campbell (or other competent instructor)