A Curious Will

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where they are bought and sold at prices which are frequently far larger than are paid for ordinary horses, it is rather late in the day to assert they are not valuable property. Dogs are also trained for purposes of exhibition, being sometimes the sole means of support of their masters.”

The opinion in its entirety is a long one, and the judge at times waxing poetic, and concludes by stating that the dog is most emphatically a domestic animal.

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A CURIOUS WILL.

Mr. N. W. Ulty, a graduate of the College of Law in 1912, and a prosperous and prominent lawyer at Eddyville, Ky., writes a letter to Judge Lyman Chalkley. A part of which reads as follows:

I am enclosing a curious instrument encountered as an exhibit in a suit in our circuit court which is called by the writer, “my will.” Can you tell what he did want?” The copy is verbatim.

“March 15, 1913. today I obligate myself to write my will and this is what I want did at my death, my realest to go to my wife and children,

wife Amanda Harris
Georgia Harris girl
Lewister Harris boy
Auster Harris boy

The above name children it fall to after her death and she can sell at her own time and go when she choose she also can pay debt of $100 dollars if she be able if it be on hand at this desesment if not every clear this will inculs all chatal propeter too

Charley Will
William Gracey X
Harrison Rice
Charley Will—X

His mark.

signed in presence of
U. S. King

U. S. King is the circuit court clerk.