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To the worshipful County Court of
Chesterfield in Chancery sitting;

Humbly complaining shew unto your
worship, your Orators and Oratrix Wm Pinch
=beck, George Pinchbeck, and Nancy Pinch
=beck that in the year ^{their father}
John Pinchbeck, of the said county, died,
leaving a will, by which he devised and
bequeathed to his wife Mary Pinchbeck,
all his estate during her life, and required
that after her death, the same should
be equally divided among his children;
that in July 1829, the said Mary Pinchbeck
departed this life, and that your Orator
Wm has qualified as her administrator,
that your Orators and Oratrix, with Thom
=as Pinchbeck, Robert Pinchbeck, and Chas
Pinchbeck, the two last of whom have not
yet attained the age of twenty one year, are
the only children and legatees of the said
John Pinchbeck, as will appear by re
=ference to his will, which has been duly
recorded in your worshipful Court,
that all the parties interested, are anxious
to have a sale of the land of which their
parents died seized, and a division of the
slaves, which objects however, they are
advised cannot be attained, except by
the decree of a court of Chancery where
matters of this sort are alone properly cognizable;

that the said Mary Pinchbeck will, with
in a few months, attain the age of twenty one,
and that the said Thomas Pinchbeck be
duly qualified as the guardian of the said Ro-
bert Pinchbeck; that the land to which an-
der the will of their said late father, the
plaintiffs and defendants are equally in-
terested, ~~is~~ as a tract of two hundred
acres only, situated in the south western
part of this county, that to divide the said
tract into six parts, would be to render
each part of very little value; that they do
not believe the whole tract to be worth
more than four dollars an acre, at the high-
est valuation which could now be put up-
on it, and that if divided into six parts, the
several parts would be worth scarcely
any thing; they consider it therefore entirely un-
advisable that the interest of the infant as well
as the adult devisees, requires a sale of the
whole tract, and that the share of each of
them will be far less than three hundred dol-
lars; that there ^{are} also some negroes, to wit,
Dick, Lucy, John, Jacob, Phil, & Beck, Augustus,
Louisa and Miling, subject to division a-
mong the devisees of aforesaid;

But now so it is, may it please your wor-
ship, the said defendants allege that the
said ^{division} cannot take place with-
out a decree of this most honorable court,
to the end therefore that the said Thomas
Pinchbeck, Robert Pinchbeck and Mary

Pinchbeck, be made defendants thereto, and re-
quired truly to answer the allegations of this
bill, the two last by some suitable person
to be appointed their guardian specially
to defend their suit, that your worships
would decree a sale of the said tract
of land, and a division of the proceeds
among the plaintiffs and defendants and
a division among the several devisees of
the slaves aforesaid; your orators pray

to be
The answer of Thomas Pinchbeck for
himself and as guardian of Robert and Mary
Pinchbeck, to a bill of complaint of Phil
Pinchbeck and others, by ~~Thomas Pinchbeck and~~
others; These respondents answering say that

the prayer of the bill is reasonable and it is al-
leged to be true, particularly those in which the share
of each devisee of the land is stated to be under
the value of three hundred dollars, and a sale
is alleged to be called for by the interest of all
concerned; they therefore have no objection
to the decree asked for; but the said Thomas
submits the interests of his said to the
vigilance of the court - and having
thus answered they pray to be hence dis-
charged &c

Thomas
Pinchbeck
as guardian
Pinchbeck

Thomas Pinchbeck the defendant, having
been appointed special guardian to the other
defendants, to defend them in this suit, and
having filed a joint answer for himself and
them, this cause this day came on to be heard
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the bill and the said order and award
 = set, by counsel, on consideration whereof the
 Court doth adjudge, order and decree that the
 plaintiff William Pinchbeck and the defend-
 = ant Thomas Pinchbeck be appointed Commissioners
 = vis to sell the land in the bill mentioned; that
 having previously advertised the time and place
 of selling the same, they do proceed to sell it
 being the tract of which John Pinchbeck died
 = seized and devised to his wife for life) to the high-
 = est bidder, on a credit of twelve months, for
 bonds with approved security, taking, for fur-
 = ther security a deed of trust on the land or retain-
 = ing the title till the money shall be paid; that
 they take six bonds, each for one sixth part of
 the purchase money, that the said Thomas retain
 one of the said bonds for himself and one as guar-
 = antion of the defendant Robert; that the said William
 retain one of the said bonds for himself, and
 that they deliver to the plaintiff George and Nancy
 = vis, and to the defendant Mary, each one of the said
 bonds, as their several property, that Wm J. Gibbs
 appointed Commissioner, any three of whom may act
 to divide the slaves in the bill mentioned, and that they
 divide said slaves, viz. Dick, Lucy, John, Jacob, Phil,
 = Albeck, Augustus, Louisa and Henry among the plain-
 = tiffs and defendants, assigning to each of them one sixth
 = part thereof;

and that each set of Commissioners report their pro-
 = ceedings to the Court, in order to a final decree.

At
 the Court of Chancery
 in the County of Chester
 the 3rd day of June 1835
 Wm Pinchbeck & Co
 v
 Geo Pinchbeck & Co

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Westchester county Nov 9. 1829
 William Pinchbeck, George Pinchbeck and Nancy Pinchbeck ... ptes.
 against
 Thomas Pinchbeck, also Robert and Mary Pinchbeck infants of tender
 years by the said Thomas Pinchbeck their guardian ad litem - et al.
 Thomas Pinchbeck the defendant having been appointed special guardian
 to the other defendants, to defend them in this suit, and having filed a joint
 answer for himself and them, this cause this day came on to be heard on
 the bill, and the said answer and was argued by counsel on consideration whereof
 the court doth adjudge, order and decree that the plaintiff William Pinchbeck
 and the defendant Thomas Pinchbeck be appointed commissioners to sell the land
 in the bill mentioned, that having previously advertised the time and place
 of selling the same, they do proceed to sell it (it being the tract of land of
 which John Pinchbeck died seized, and devised to his wife for life) to the
 highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, for bonds with approved security
 taking from the purchaser for further security a deed of trust on the land
 or retaining the title, till the money shall be paid, that they take six
 bonds, each for one sixth part of the purchase money, that the said Thomas
 retain one of the said bonds for himself, and one as guardian for the
 defendant Robert; that the said William retain one of the said bonds for
 himself, and that they deliver to the plaintiff George and Nancy, and to the
 defendant Mary, when she shall have attained the age of twenty one, each
 one of the said bonds, as their several property - That William Gibbs
 Commissioner, any three of whom may act, to divide the slaves in the
 bill mentioned, and that they divide said slaves viz. Dick, Lucy, John,
 = Jacob, Phil, Albeck, Augustus, Louisa, and Henry among the plaintiff
 and defendants, assigning to each of them one sixth part thereof;
 and that each set of Commissioners report their proceedings to court,
 in order to a final decree.

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Pinchbeck v. v.
1835 Nov. 10. Returned.
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March 31st 1831 Received of William Punchbeck administrator of John Punchbeck two Hundred & twenty three dollars & Sixty four cents it being my full portion coming from the Estate of John Punchbeck;
Jas Punchbeck;

March 31st 1831 Received of William Punchbeck administrator of John Punchbeck two Hundred & twenty three dollars & Sixty four & cents it being George Punchbeck's full portion coming from the Estate of John Punchbeck
Jas Punchbeck
Acting for George
Punchbeck under a power
of Attorney

March 31st 1831 Received of William Punchbeck administrator of John Punchbeck two Hundred & twenty three dollars & Sixty four & 1/2 cents it being my full portion coming from the Estate of John Punchbeck
Mary H Punchbeck

March 31st 1831 Received of William Punchbeck administrator of John Punchbeck two Hundred & twenty three dollars & Sixty four & cents it being Robert Punchbeck's full portion coming from the Estate of John Punchbeck
Jas Punchbeck
Agent for
Robert Punchbeck

March 31st 1831 then received of Mrs Punchbeck Administrator of John Punchbeck two hundred and twenty three Dollars and sixty four cents it being my full portion coming from the Estate of John Punchbeck
Nancy Punchbeck

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August 21st 1829 Hayette County Georgia

Dear and most affectional brothers & sisters. Brother
 Thomas I rec^d your letter this day the 21st of August. And
 with tears in my eyes to see the death of my dear mother -
 Dear brothers & sisters it was a serious thing to me I never
 was so bad struck in my life to think that I am alone
 from you all & such a serious thing to encounter with -
 I was at the time I rec^d the letter at a camp meeting
 and there one great consolation to me that my dear mother
 & mother was prepared to meet death - Dear
 Brothers & Sisters I want to see you all very bad
 as I know ^{you} are in great distress but my dear relations as
 is out of my power - to come this fall as I am at
 this time very busily engaged at this time & expect
 to be so for some length of time and moreover -
 I could not arrange my matters so as to come no how
 with the money that I felt with me I have sent out
 and have not rec^d any that I have work for - I am
 at this time thank god well and have been ever since
 I left you all I am at this time working for a pretty
 rich man and have been for about 6 weeks which I am
 getting \$1.25 per-day Dear brother Thomas I am
 very sorry to hear of your bad health & Dear Coos
 but I am in hope you will be well shortly Tell my
 Dear Sister Mary and Nancy & Dear little brother
 Robert I want to see them all very bad poor young
 brother and Sisters I pity your case but nothing
 if you will suffer as long as I am able to
 work I want to see you all very bad I be certain
 to give my best respects to Dear brother William
 and Martha and all the children and beloved
 all the old major family and to all my acquaintances
 that may call after me & I wish you would rest

Pinchbeck's letters
to
Receipts

my best respects to Mr. Gith Flourey and ask him
if he recd the letter that I wrote to him some time
ago as I have not recd an answer from him
Dear brother as you wrote to me to come in this
fall I would be very glad if it was so that I
could come But my dear brother it is not of my
power to come Dear brother I want you all
to do just as you think best and you will please
me as it is uncerain when I can come in
front of the country I want to get you to do a favour
I want you to do just what I would have to do if I was
there I want you brother Thomas if such negroes
would not hire I would be glad if you or brother
William would take them at satisfaction but if you
do that way as I don't want them to go out of the family
I had rather you should take him or them and I will pay
you for keeping but if it should be one that would
I would be glad if you would attend to it and not only
that but all the business in favor of me and I will
thank you besides paying you for your trouble brother
I want you to make me more as soon as you get
this letter now you are a getting a long by this time
and what kind of business and you are doing in you shop
and likewise all of your neighbors and when you find
time to write to your humble servant brother
don't be so busy that the last thing you are
excusable as being sick but you need not be particular
as I would like to hear of all the circumstances in
the neighborhood first of your own I am a poor
wanderer in a wilderness perfectly satisfied I expect
but I thank God I am perfectly satisfied I expect
to end my days in this country but it would be
great more pleasant to me if some of my relations
were out with me as to friends I believe I have a
plenty I expect to buy land in this country before
long Dear brother I would advise you to come out

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here as I know you could do a great deal
better than you can thro' the you could not make
as much from your trade but you are a good
Carpenter and provider you was not to work
at all at your trade you could make double
from farming if you or brother William or both
were come out I will do all I can for you and
take as pride it as I have no body to take
care of but myself - and I have no doubt but you
would be satisfied for here rather than come by half
that I ever saw on the back house branch and
all kind of vegetation I ever saw in my life I am
perfectly satisfied and have no doubt but you would
Mr. Jack Wilson come out here and work for
Wm Booth a month or two has started back he
got dissatisfied wanted to see his relations as I did
expect he come to see me before he started but
I was not a home Dear brother you may
excuse my writing worse than common this
the night and I am distressed I have nothing
more that is interesting only there is a great camp
meeting close by the people in this country are
very religious and as friendly as any I ever that
I have ever seen and more so the people are very
healthy in this neighborhood I would be glad to
fill up the letter but is late in the night and I must
conclude by wishing you all brothers & sisters
all the comforts of this life and the life to come
and still remain your affectionate brother
until death
Ezra Pinckbeck
all all
write to me as soon as you get the letter from well

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Inventary and appraisement made of the estate of
 John Pinchbeck of the County of Chesterfield by the
 Commissioners appointed for that purpose to wit
 hundred weight of Tadder 50^l

Barrels Corn	\$175 ⁰⁰	
Our pen of Trucks		2. 50
2 Scythes		1. 00
1 wheat fan		4. 00
1 Cutting knife		1. 50
lot of plantation tools and old lumber		3. 00
1 pair of Wedges and Saws		1. 50
flax wheel and buckle		3. 00
1 Brass Skillet		2. 00
1 pair flat Irons		1. 50
3 Spinning wheels		1. 50
1 gigg and harness		25. 00
Ox cart		6. 00
3 plows		1. 50
20 head of hogs		20. 00
3 heffers	(2) \$6.	18. 00
Our yoke of oxen		35. 00
Mare and colt		40. 00
Loom and vc		3. 00
Parcel Sweet Potatoes		1. 00
Our seine nets		3. 00
Pin table		1. 00
Crib		0. 25
4 Split bottom Chairs		1. 00
4 Windsor Chairs		2. 00
Walnut folding table		3. 00
Corners Cupboards		1. 25

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Walnut desk	\$ 8. 00
pine headboard	10 00
Small Walnut table	1 00
10 Bush of Wheat	9. 00
One Barrel of Potatoes	75
Parcel of seed Cotton	4 00
Shovel, tongs, and Irons &c	1 50
a lot of dishes and plates	1 50
a lot of lin ware	0 50
Beds and patches	75
Waxes, Spoons, cups, saucers &c	1 25
3 Jugs, and 4 large Case bottles	0 75
Small tinware, tumbler, candle sticks &c	30
Box tinware and forks	1 00
Basket of old Iron &c	25
1 Gun	1 50
Jacob a negro man	383. 00
John ditto	350 00
Phil, a likely lad.	300 00
Lucy a likely girl	283. 00
Winney ditto	283 00
Lucy an old woman	100 00
Etick a boy	225. 00
Gustus ditto	180. 00

Dick an old man not worth anything
 by consent of parties & from a wish
 of his former owners for him to remain in
 the family was by mutual consent put
 up to the lowest bidder and was taken by
 William Pinchbeck out of three dollars who
 is to keep & support him for life

In obedience to the annexed order of the County
 Court of Chesterfield to us directed we the under
 signed appraisers have appraised the estate
 of John Pinchbeck Dec'd to the best of our Judgment
 in writing having been sworn before
 William Elliot Justice of the peace for that
 purpose - Given under our hands this 14th
 Day of November 1829. William S. C. J. W. B.
 Wm Pinchbeck's Adm'r. Vincent Cheatham
 with Wm J. Lowrey

In Chesterfield County Court November 18th 1830, this appraisement
 of the personal estate of John Pinchbeck deceased, was returned to Court
 and ordered that the same be recorded.
 Teste Carter Comstock B.

sum in our appraisement
 of \$350.66 due and assigned to
 William Pinchbeck ad. Jacob
 To pay
 383.00
 32.30
 350.66

We have assigned to Robert Pinchbeck
 John a negro man
 To Receive 350.00

We have assigned to George Pinchbeck
 Phil a lad
 To Receive 300.00
 30.66
 330.66

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Walnut desk	\$ 8. 00
fine leaded	10 00
Small Walnut	1 00
10 Bul. of White	9. 00
One Barrel	75
Parcel of	4. 00
Shovel large	1 50
a lot of	1 50
a lot of	
Bales and	
Water	
3 Jugs	
Small	
Box ten	
Basket of old	
1 Green	
Jacob a negro man	
John dollis	
Fill, a likely lad	
Lucey a white girl	283. 00
Winney ditto	283. 00
Lucey an old woman	100. 00
Elck a boy	225. 00
Gustus ditto	180. 00

Dick an old man not worth anything
by consent of parties & from a wish
of his former owners for him to remain in
the family was by mutual consent put
up to the lowest bidder and was taken by
William Pinchbeck at fifteen dollars who
is to keep & support him for life

In obedience to the annexed order of the County
Court of Chesterfield to us directed we the under-
signed appraisers have appraised the estate
of John Pinchbeck Dec'd to the best of our judg-
ment having been sworn before
William Ellip a Justice of the peace for that
purpose - Given under our hands this 12th
Day of November 1829. William S. Dill
Thos. Pinchbeck's Adm'r. Vincent Chestnut
Seth W. Johnson

Accordingly to a joint order directing us to divide
the estate of John Pinchbeck Dec'd between the
parties therein named which order directs the
sale of the land by Commissioners &
We have proceeded to divide the slaves between
the distributees of John Pinchbeck Dec'd in
the following manner. We have valued the
Slaves to the sum of \$7104 and divided that
sum in six equal parts making a divided
of \$1184.00 and apportioned
to William Pinchbeck Jacob (a) 383. 00
To have 32. 32
350. 68

We have apportioned to Robert Pinchbeck
John a Negro man (a) 350. 00
To have 66
350. 66

We have apportioned to George Pinchbeck
Fill a Lad (a) 300. 00
To receive 50. 66
350. 66

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We have assigned to Nancy Pinchbeck
Lucy, a young woman . . . 288.00
To Receive . . . 67.66
\$355.66

We have assigned to Thomas Pinchbeck
Money at 243. and 244. 383.00
To Pay . . . 32.34
\$350.66

We have assigned to Mary Pinchbeck
Collect at \$225. Gustus at \$180 . . . 405.00
To pay . . . 34.34
\$370.66

We have left Dick out of this division he
being old and of no value. By consent of parties,
he was put up to the lowest bidder and sold
to be supported and kept on the farm, and
was taken in by William Pinchbeck at the
lowest bid of fifteen dollars. It may be
necessary to state that William Pinchbeck
will have funds in his hands to divide,
which will enable him to equalise all
the difference in the legacies of negroes
Given under our hands this 14th day of
November 1829

William St. Quintin
Vincent Cheatham
Sith W. J. Courney

It is the order to divide the Slaves was a joint order
to William Pinchbeck & Thomas Pinchbeck, Comrs
to sell the real Estate, which will be returned over
then return.

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In Chesterfield county court September 14. 1829.
Ordered that William St. Quintin, Sith St. Quintin, Vincent Cheatham
or any three of them being first sworn before a Justice of
the peace, do appraise an account among the personal estate of John Pinchbeck
deceased and make report thereof to court
Copy to W. St. Quintin