

that remained of the estate left at his death, was divided at this original appraised value, and make up the deficiency wanted to make the amount of the original inventory and appraiser, out of which sum found in the plantation was nearly equally well spent, to said deficiency as was practicable; which articles were appraised and inventoried, so that the Distributors take such things as remain of the original inventory and appraiser at their original appraised Value; making Deficiency which we have made up as above stated by our Valuation, as may be seen by the annexed state of the division of the personal Estate, which we make up part of this report. We inform the court, that after making the amount of the original appraiser in stock plantations interest &c. there is a surplus which we conceive does not come under our powers to divide agreeable to the order, which surplus we submit to the direction of the court, we beg leave further to observe, that as we thought the slaves not in a similar situation with the other personal estate we have not followed the same plan in dividing them, but have valued such as there were, and divided them without regard to the original Inventory and appraiser.

We have apportioned to John Foster one half of the land his father ever seized and possessed of which contains one hundred and fifty acres and is bounded as follows. Right Beginning at a White oak in the old line and in a w<sup>r</sup> of Goodwyn's line thence along said Goodwyn's line to another small corner white oak thence south seventy four degrees west along said Goodwyn's line Eighty seven poles to a black gum in the Ruddy branch thence down the same course of the said branch to a line of marked trees and thence nearly east to a birch tree, line to a small white oak thence a new line made twelve degrees east to the first Stake - The other half of land we have divided agreeable to the order of court in those parts viz.