

AN INVENTORY OF THE GOODS OF JOHN
CUERDEN OF CUERDEN, 1601.

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I AM indebted to the Right Honourable the Lord Kenyon for permission to copy the inventory of John Cuerden of Cuerden, who died in the year 1601. Little appears to be known of him. He was born in 1536,¹ the son of Thomas Cuerden by his wife Elizabeth Orrell of Turton, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Farrington of Farington. He appears to have had three children, Thomas, Mary² and Isabel³. The son must have died young, for the daughters were co-heirs of their father. The elder, Mary, married George Chatterton of "the Leagues"⁴; and the younger, Isabel, became the wife of Alexander Rigby of Wigan, through the marriage of whose granddaughter, Alice Rigby, with Roger Kenyon, the following inventory came to be among the Kenyon muniments. Their great-grandson Lloyd Kenyon, Lord Chief Justice of England, was created Baron Kenyon of Gredington, co. Flint, in 1788.

John Cuerden was one of the two landowners in Cuerden who contributed to the subsidy of 1564⁵; and in 1568 he and a George Cuerden were parties to a fine respecting lands in Cuerden, Clayton-le-Woods and Walton-le-Dale.⁶ In the same year he exchanged lands with John Jackson of Walton-le-Dale and Gilbert his son; and five years later he gave lands to this Gilbert Jackson,⁷

¹ *Duchy of Lanc. Pleadings and Depositions*, vol. 181, No. 26 (Inf. Rev. T. C. Porteus).

² Flower's Visitation, 1567. Chetham Soc., O.S., LXXXI, 69.

³ Fishwick, *Hist. of Goosnargh*, 141.

⁴ St. George's Visitation, 1613. Chetham Soc., O.S., LXXXII, 5.

⁵ *Victoria County Hist. Lancs.*, vi, 27.

⁶ *Ibid.*, vi. 27n.

⁷ *Ibid.*, vi. 27n.

who was the father of Dr. Richard Kuerden, the antiquary.¹

With the death in 1586 of Alice Norris, sister of his wife, John Cuerden obtained her share of the estates settled by Peter Farrington on his daughter, the reversion of which he had purchased in 1580.² In 1582 he was named a foreign burgess of Preston³; and in 1588 he was accounted one of the "gentlemen of the best calling" in Lancashire.⁴ In 1589 John Cuerden and his wife held not only lands in Cuerden but had a fourth part of the manor of Longton.⁵

In 1590 he was a juror at the Preston Quarter Sessions, and from 1592 until his death he was a justice of the peace.⁶ On February 21st 1591/2 the freeholders of the parish of Leyland confirmed to William Farrington of Worden his rights in the chapel of St. Nicholas in the parish church. John Cuerden was a signatory to this confirmation.⁷ A month earlier he had conveyed to Ralph Assheton of Great Lever and Henry Butler of Rawcliffe messuages in Cuerden, Walton-le-Dale, and Hutton.⁸

On January 30th 1598/9 Barnaby Kitchen enfeoffed John Cuerden, *inter alia*, of a moiety of two-thirds of the manor of Pilling, except Ulckrigge Meadow, in trust for himself and his heirs; while on March 17th 1599/1600 John Cuerden and others were plaintiffs in the levying of a fine, in which Barnaby Kitchen was deforciant, concerning Ulckrigge Meadow in Pilling.⁹

John Southworth of Samlesbury on 20 April 1610

¹ *Victoria County Hist. Lancs.*, vi. 26.

² *Ibid.*, vi. 64n.

³ Preston Guild Rolls. Record Soc., 9.

⁴ Chetham Soc., O.S., LVII.

⁵ *Victoria County Hist. Lancs.*, vi. 26n.

⁶ Lancs. Quarter Sessions Records. Chetham Soc., N.S., 77, *passim*.

⁷ Lancs. Chuntries. Chetham Soc., O.S., LX, 188n.

⁸ Deeds Enrolled, Lancashire County Record Office, Preston.

⁹ Lancs. Inquisitions. Record Soc., 3, 25, 26.

mortgaged to Christopher Banastre of Gray's Inn a messuage called Standlehurste and 58 acres of land, of the yearly rent of 40s., then in the tenure of the assignees of the late John Cuerden of Cuerden.¹

The exact date of his death is unknown, and there is no copy of his will at Chester.² As to the exact whereabouts of John Cuerden's residence there is no direct evidence. From the inventory it will be seen that there were at least eighteen rooms in the house, so we are justified in looking for it among the large houses in the township, of which, however, there were only two, Cuerden Hall and Woodcock Hall; and as the Woodcock family lived at the latter there is only Cuerden Hall for consideration. At this time it was in the possession of Christopher Banastre of the Bank, so it would appear that he had leased the Hall to John Cuerden and that the first part of the inventory refers to goods which were there at the time of John Cuerden's death. The naming of one of the bedrooms as "Mr. Banester's Chamber" tends to confirm this. The whereabouts of the other house, "the Lees," mentioned in the inventory, is also far from clear. There appears to have been no house of that name in the vicinity of Cuerden, but one wonders if there is any significance in the fact that John Cuerden's elder daughter had married George Chadderton of "the Leghs," that is, of Lees Hall, near Oldham. On May 2nd 1587 George Chatterton, in consideration of £200 paid by John Cuerden, placed his lands in trust for the use of his heirs.³

ABBREVIATIONS.

O.E.D.	. <i>Oxford English Dictionary.</i>
S.O.E.D.	. <i>Shorter Oxford English Dictionary.</i>
E.D.D.	. <i>Wright's English Dialect Dictionary.</i>

¹ Deeds Enrolled, Lancashire County Record Office.

² Index to Wills at Chester. Record Soc., 2.

³ Lancs. Inquisitions. Record Soc., 3, 63.

TRANSCRIPTION

The Inventorie of all the goods, Cattalls and Chattells of John Cuerden, late of Cuerden in the Countie of Lancaster, Esquyre, deceased, Seene and praysed the Twelveth daye of June in the Three and Fortythe yere of the Raigne of o[u]r Sov[er]aigne Ladie Elizabeth, by the grace of god Queene of England, France, and Ireland, Deffender of the Faythe, etc. Anno Dni., 1601, By Thomas Cowper, Richard Jackson, Willm Dandie, Willm Bushell, John Clayton and Willm Jackson, as followethe, viz. :

Imp[ri]mis Twentie Oxen	lxxiiij ¹¹ vj ^s viij ^d
It[e]m Fyfteene Kyne w[i]th eight Calves and twoe Bulls	l ¹¹ xiijs ^s iiij ^d
Tenne Steares	xxxj ¹¹
Tenne Twynter steares	xv ¹¹
Tenne heafers	xx ¹¹
Fowerteene Styrcks	xiiij ¹¹
One gray Geldinge	xiiij ¹¹ vj ^s viij ^d
Twoe Baye naggs	xiiij ¹¹ vj ^s viij ^d
One black nagge & one baye mare	v ¹¹ xiijs ^s iiij ^d
Twoe other naggs & one mare	ij ¹¹
Fyftie neene weathers, Tupps, ewes and Lambes	ix ¹¹
Eight Swyne	iiij ¹¹
in Geese w[i]th goslings	viijs ^s
in Cocks, Capons, & hennes	v ^s
in Ducks and Drakes	iiij ^s
Fyve and twentie Acres of Otes Sowne upon the grownd	xlvi ¹¹ xvjs ^s viij ^d
Twelve Acres of Barley	xxx ¹¹
Twoe Acres of Beanes & peas	iiij ¹¹
Otes and beanes in the lower barne	x ¹¹
Twentie syves ¹ of Otes att Cuerden	xxij ¹¹
in Barlie, meale, & malt att Cuerden	xviiij ¹¹
in Barlie & otes in the barne att Farrington	v ¹¹ xiijs ^s iiij ^d
in beanes & barlie att the newe barne in Hutton	x ¹¹
in otes att the same Barne	vj ¹¹
in Beanes & barlie att the old tythe barne in Hutton	xij ¹¹ x ^s
in Otes att the same barne	iiij ¹¹ x ^s

¹ Sieve = a measure for various kinds of produce (S.O.E.D.).

The Brycke Kylne	xxiiiij ^M
Three Feather bedds, twoe bolsters & twoe pillowes in the great high Chamber	ijj ^l x ^s
Twoe Coverletts and one Coveringe in the same Chamber	xv ^s
Twoe Double Blanketts & three single blanketts in the same Chamber	xx ^s
One Feather bedd, twoe Bolsters, and twoe pillowes in the end high Chamber	j ^l vij ^s
three Coverletts & twoe Blanketts in the same Chamber	xx ^s
Twoe Feather Bedds, twoe bolsters, one pillowe, and one Chaffe bedd in the end Chamber	ijj ^l vij ^s
Fowre Coverletts and fowre blankets in the same Chamber	j ^l xij ^s
one Feather bedd, three bolsters, & twoe other bedds in the lower parlor	xvj ^s
Fowre Coverletts and three blankets in the same parlor	j ^l viij ^s
One Feather bedd, one bolster, and twoe pillowes in Mr. Banesters Chamber	ijj ^l xiiij ^s
one Coveringe, one Double Blankett, & three single blanketts in the same Chamber	j ^l vij ^s
Twoe Feather bedds, Twoe bolsters, and one pillowe in the Kytchin Chamber	ijj ^l xvij ^s
one Coveringe, Fowre Coverlettes, one Duble blankett, & three single Blanketts in the same Chamber	j ^l xix ^s
Twoe Feather bedds, twoe bolsters, & one pillowe in the brewhowse Chamber	ijj ^l vij ^s
Twoe Coverletts, twoe Double blanketts, & three single blanketts in the same Chamber	j ^l x ^s
one Feather bedd, twoe bolsters, and one pillowe in the dey howse ¹ Chamber	ijj ^l vj ^s
one Coveringe, one Coverlett, one Duble Blankett and one single blankett	xx ^s
Twoe Coveringes in the Clossett	ijj ^l
Fowre Coverletts in the same	xx ^s
one Duble Blankett in the same	x ^s
Twoe Feather bedds and twoe bolsters in the mayds Chamber	j ^l vij ^s

¹ Dey-house = a dairy (S.O.E.D.).

Fyve Coverletts and twoe blankets in the same Chamber	j ^{ll} vij ^s
three Chaffe bedds and three Fether bolsters in the s[er]vants Chamber	x ^s
neene Coverletts & twoe blanketts in the same Chamber	j ^{ll} xviiij ^s
Sex newe Feather bedd Cases and sex Bolsters	iiij ^{ll} xvj ^s
Twoe payre of holland Sheets w[i]th twoe holland Pillowbeares ¹	iiij ^{ll}
One and twentie payre, & one od sheet of Flaxen Clothe	vij ^{ll}
Seaven and Fortie payre Canvas sheets	vij ^{ll}
Seaventeene payre of Flaxen pillowbeares	j ^{ll} xiiij ^s
Seaven Flaxen Table Clothethes [<i>sic</i>]	xvj ^s
Seaven Canvas Table Clothes	xv ^s
Tenne Flaxen Towells	xiiij ^s
Eighteene Canvas Towells	x ^s
three dosen and twoe Flaxen Table napkines	xix ^s
Seaven Dosen & Fyve canvas napkins	xvj ^s
Fowre Flaxen Cupbord Clothes	iiij ^s
Twoe payre of Bedstocks w[i]th Curtayns thereunto belonging in the great highe Chamber	ij ^{ll}
one Chest and one Cupbord w[i]th the Coveringe in the same	viiij ^s
one Cheare w[i]th Fowre Buffett stoles ² in the same	vj ^s
one syld ³ bed w[i]th Curtaynes therunto belonging in the end highe Chamber	j ^{ll} xiiij ^s
one Cheeste in the same Chamber	x ^s
one Cheare & twoe stoles in the same	ij ^s
Twoe payre of Bedstockes w[i]th one Coffer and one Buffett stoole in the end Chamber	xvj ^s
Twoe payre of Bedstockes in the Lower Parlor one stand bed w[i]th Curtayns therunto belonging in Mr. Banesters Chamber	iiij ^{ll}
one Cuppboard, one Cheare, and twoe Buffete stooles in the same	v ^s
Curtaynes For the wyndoes in the same	viiij ^s
Twoe payre of Bedstockes w[i]th Curtaynes in the Kytchin Chamber	ij ^{ll} vij ^s

¹ Pillow-bere = pillow-case (E.D.D.).

² Stools.

³ Syld = shed (Halliwell).

one Trunke, one Cuppbord w[i]th Coveringe, one Cheare and twoe buffett stooles in the same chamber	xx ^s
one Cheest, one Cuppbord and one little Coffe in the Clossett	xx ^s
one highe bedd w[i]th Curtayns w[i]th a Turkle ¹ bed in the Brewhowse Chamber	iiij ^l
Cuppbords w[i]th Coveringe in the same Chamber	xij ^s
three Cheares & twoe stooles in the same	vij ^s
one stand bedd w[i]th the Curtaynes in the Dey-howse Chamber	j ^l xiiij ^s
one Arcke w[i]th other things in the Chamber over the hall	xj ^s
in Salt	iiij ^s
one Candle cheest & twoe other little Cheests	vij ^s
Eighteene newe Quyshons ²	iiij ^l
Tenne Courser quyshons	xij ^s
one great Arcke in the barne	xx ^s
one greate Panne	j ^l xviiij ^s
Twoe other greate pannes	j ^l xvj ^s
Three hinge pannes & Fyve priggs ³	xx ^s
Seaven pottes	iiij ^l
Fourteene Chanlers ⁴	xx ^s
one mortar and a pestell	iiij ^s
one Chafinge Dishe ⁵ and three brazen laddles	iiij ^s
Twoe Bassynes & ures	x ^s vj ^d
Eight Pewter Cannes, twoe Tinnes and one Cuppe	xxj ^s
Three great Pewter bottells	viiij ^s
Fortie eight voyders ⁶ and great pewter Dishes weyinge 9 stone	iiij ^l xiiij ^s vj ^d
one Pewter bole, 16 little pewter Dishes, 14 plates, 10 pottishe Dishes, 6 bigge Sawzers, & 15 little Sawzers weyinge 2 stone 9 pownde	j ^l j ^s vij ^d
Sex little pewter Dishes, and Fowre Sawzers weyinge Fyve pownde	iiij ^s
one ambrie ⁷ in the pantrie & one salt	x ^s

¹ Truckle.² Cushions.³ Prig = a small pan of brass or tin (E.D.D.).⁴ Chandler = candlestick (E.D.D.).⁵ Chafing-dish = a vessel to hold burning fuel, for heating anything placed upon it (S.O.E.D.).⁶ Voider = a receptacle into which something is voided or emptied (S.O.E.D.).⁷ Ambry = a locker, a press, for keeping victuals (S.O.E.D.).

one Brewinge Fat, ¹ one Couler, one guyle Fat ² w[i]th sex other knoppes ³ and Tubbes in the brewhouse	ij ¹¹ jl ¹ x ⁹
Fyfteene Barrells	v ⁹
one Cheese presse, three bords and twoe bultinge ⁴ Arckes	vij ⁸ ij ⁸ viij ^d
Sex Butter Tubbes	vij ⁸
one Charne ⁵	ij ⁸ viij ^d
23 Bassines and Troughes	vij ⁸
Chessatts, ⁶ stands, mugges, Loggines ⁷ and printes ⁸	v ⁸
Bords in the Deye howse	iiij ⁸
in Collockes ⁹ & kymbelines ¹⁰	ij ⁸
Bords and Formes in the kytchin	xij ^d
Tubbes, bords, and Shelves in the lerder	xiiij ⁸
Fyve payre of old bedstocks	v ⁸
Bords and Coveringes in the hall	xx ⁸
19 Cheares and Stoles	xvj ⁸
one Cuppbord in the pallor ¹¹	ij ⁸
one Stylltorie ¹²	ij ⁸ viij ^d
in Candles, Tallowe and grease	xx ⁸
Glasses and Cuppes	vij ⁸
in Bottles and Cannes	ij ⁸
in Sackes and Windoe Sheets	xx ⁸
one payre of weyes ¹³	iiij ⁸
in scuttles ¹⁴ & peckes ¹⁵	iiij ⁸
in Wull and Wullen yorne	vij ¹¹
in bords & other Woode in thout lofte	v ⁸
in Turves and Coles	ij ¹¹ x ⁸
one Sestrone ¹⁶	xx ⁸
in lynnyn yorne and Clothe	vij ¹¹ iiij ⁸

¹ Vat.² Gulle-vat = large vat in which beer is fermented (E.D.D.).³ Knop = a large tub; washing-tub (E.D.D.).⁴ Bolting = the act of sifting (O.E.D.).⁵ Churn. ⁶ Cheese vats. ⁷ cf. Laggin (E.D.D.).⁸ Print = a stamp or die; a mould (S.O.E.D.).⁹ Collock = a large pail, generally with erect handle (E.D.D.).¹⁰ Kemlin = a tub for various purposes (E.D.D.).¹¹ Parlour.¹² Stillatory = a still (O.E.D.).¹³ Weigh = a balance, pair of scales (S.O.E.D.).¹⁴ Scuttle = a basket for sifting or winnowing corn (O.E.D.).¹⁵ Peck = a vessel used as a peck measure (O.E.D.).¹⁶ Sestrone = cistern (O.E.D.).

one half Chymney ¹ w[i]th 4 racken trees ²	xvj ^s
Fyve feyttes, ³ twoe rackes, ⁴ 4 payre of Tonges w[i]th potte hookes	x ^s iiij ^d
Twoe bruylinge ⁵ yrons w[i]th tostinge yrons	ij ^s iiij ^d
one fyre yron, twoe brandyrons w[i]th Fyer pote and Iron Showles ⁶	x ^s
one Drippinge panne, one Fryinge panne, and two yron Chaffinge dishes	iijs iiij ^d
three payre of Bellowes	v ^s
in Trenchers	ij ^s
in Dishes & Dishcrettes ⁷	xij ^d
in butter and Cheese	j ^{ll} vij ^s
5 Turffe spades & 5 Foote spades	v ^s
Fowre Forckes & Fyve pytchforckes	ij ^s viij ^d
Fowre plowes w[i]th yrons	xx ^s
Fyve harrowes w[i]th yron pynes ⁸	xij ^s
Seaven yron teames, ⁹ 4 pare of Clamers ¹⁰ & 4 axletree pynes	xvj ^s iiij ^d
one Cuttinge Axe, 2 hatchetts, 4 wymbles, ¹¹ 2 little wymbles, one gourge, ¹² w[i]th 2 sawes, & one Jenett ¹³	vj ^s
twoe hackes, 2 Worthinge hooks, ¹⁴ 6 hooks, one twoe hand knyffe & one Syde ¹⁵	v ^s
three gange ¹⁶ of Felles, ¹⁷ w[i]th 6 axletrees	xj ^s
in Rakes, one bord, 2 plowe beames w[i]th other wood thinges in the Workehowse	iiij ^s
newe oxe Bowes ¹⁸	xij ^d

¹ Chimney = fire-grate (E.D.D.).

² Rackan = a chain or other appliance by which cooking vessels are suspended over a fire (O.E.D.).

³ Feytte, probably an article for carrying fuel (cf. Fet O.E.D.).

⁴ Rack = the cob-iron of a grate (Halliwell).

⁵ Broiling-iron = gridiron (E.D.D.).

⁶ Shovels.

⁷ Crate = wicker basket for carrying or packing earthenware (E.D.D.).

⁸ Pin (O.E.D.).

⁹ Team = chain to which oxen are yoked in lieu of a pole (E.D.D.).

¹⁰ Clamer = Clamp (O.E.D.).

¹¹ Wimble = gimlet (O.E.D.).

¹² Gouge (O.E.D.).

¹³ Jenett = carpenter's adze (O.E.D.).

¹⁴ Worthing-hook = dung-rake (E.D.D.).

¹⁵ Scythe.

¹⁶ Gang = a row or set (E.D.D.).

¹⁷ Felloe = the exterior rim, or a part of the rim, of a wheel (O.E.D.).

¹⁸ Ox bow = yoke for oxen (O.E.D.).

Three wambtoes, ¹ 3 halters, 4 Wayneropes, w[i]th Carte Tresse & horse geare	vij ^s
Twoe haye waynes & twoe haye Carts	xx ^s
3 mucke waynes w[i]th 4 pare of Wheelles	xxx ^s
Fyve Turffe waynes	xv ^s
Sexteene yokes w[i]th boes	xvj ^s
Twoe Barrowes	xij ^d
Twoe Ladders	ij ^s
three Sables w[i]th brydles & garthes	viii ^s
a horse hyde	ij ^s
one Fyer panne	iijs iiij ^d
12 Chamber potts	ix ^s
one silver Salte w[i]th a Cover duple gylded, one bole Duple gylded, 4 silver Tunes, ² & 9 silver spones	xix ^{ll} x ^s
Twoe Sylver boles w[i]th 10 silver spones	iiij ^{ll} x ^s
All Leases For yeres not assigned by the said decedent	x ^{ll}
all his bookes	iiij ^{ll} vjs viij ^d

Goods & Cattalls at the lees

Twoe mares and one Colte	v ^{ll}
Sex kynes and Fowre Calves	xiiij ^{ll}
35 old sheepe & 14 lambes of this yere	vj ^{ll} xiiij ^s
twoe Swyne w[i]th geese Duckes and hennes	xx ^s
in Wull Twoe stone & 11 pownds	xxvij ^s
8 acres of otes & barlie sowne upon the grownde	xij ^{ll}
Three Feather bedds	xxvij ^s
Twoe Chaffe bedds	ij ^s
Three mattresses	vj ^s
Fyve bolsters and three pilloes	xiijs
sex payre of Flaxen sheetes	xxx ^s
Tenne payre of Canvas sheets	xx ^s
Seaven pilloe beares	x ^s
Sex bord Clothes	ix ^s
14 napkins	v ^s
Fowre Towells	xij ^d
Sex silver spones	xij ^s
14 Coverletts	xxx ^s
one Coveringe For the bed in the Dyninge Parlor	iijs
15 Blankett	xxv ^s

¹ Wame-tow = girth or belly-band for a horse (O.E.D.).² Tun = a small drinking-vessel (O.E.D.).

Three bord Coveringes	iijs ^s
Seaven Quyshons	x ^s
Three Brasse potts	xviijs ^s
Three greate pannes	xxx ^s
Three hange pannes	iijs ^s
Twoe Skellets ¹	xijd ^d
Twoe Chaffinge dishes	ijs ^s
Twoe Ladles and a Skymer	xijd ^d
one mortar w[i]th a pestell	iijs ^s
Three Candle stickes	ijs ^s
22 Pewter Dishes	xxiiijs ^s
one Basin and Ewer	xviijs ^d
Fowre poddish ² Dishes	ijs ^s
one pewter Canne & a basin	xx ^d
Eight Sawyers	xvj ^d
9 pewter spones	vj ^d
Three Saltes	xijd ^d
Twoe Tinnes and 6 glasses	vj ^d
Sex Stands	ijs ^s
4 Cannes and Fowre noggines ³	viijs ^d
one Eshen, ⁴ 2 Collockes, 2 Kymblynes, 2 pigginnes ⁵ and 10 bassens	iijs ^s
Sex mugges	xijd ^d
Sex Cuppes	iijs ^d
Three Saltinge Tubbes, one brewinge Fat, one guyle Fat, 2 Charnes and Fyve Chesfatts	viijs ^s
one yron Chymney in the kitchin, 4 Hackes, ⁶ 2 spyttts, one yron Shovell, one Fyre pote, ⁷ a Cowrake of yron, one gyrd yron ⁸ and a spittle ⁹	xij ^s
Twoe Choppinge knyves, one strykinge knyffe, one brand yron, one Drippinge panne, one Fryinge panne, & 2 payre of Tonges	iiijs ^s

¹ Skillet = cooking-vessel of metal, usually having three or four feet and a long handle (O.E.D.).

² Pottage.

³ Noggin = a small drinking-vessel or cup (S.O.E.D.).

⁴ Ashen = kind of pail, made of ash wood, used for carrying milk (E.D.D.).

⁵ Piggin = small pail, especially a wooden one with one stave longer than the rest (O.E.D.).

⁶ Hack = a tool or implement for breaking or chopping-up (O.E.D.).

⁷ Fire-pote = a poker (E.D.D.).

⁸ Grid-iron.

⁹ Spittle = a spade; a small shovel (E.D.D.).

9 payre of Bedstockes, 9 Chests and Fyve Table Bords	xxviii ^s
Sex Cheares, 3 buffett stoles, and three Formes in husbandrie Stuffe	iii ^s iiij ^l
in Coles and Turves	xxx ^s
in meale, malt, butter, Cheese, and Salt Fleshe	xx ^s
his Apparrell	xvj ^l

Summa 725^l 9^s 6^d

Debts owinge to the said Decedent as may
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Will[el]mus Lee no[ta]rius publicus