

May 27th 1857.

My Lord

We had the honor to receive your Lordship's instructions as to the settlement of certain of your life interests, & as to the disposition of another of your Will.

Observing that your Lordship would desire that the letter of instructions should operate as a will in the event of death we have deemed it better to transcribe it, as inclosed, adding the appointment of executors in the closing which you will find

necessary fully to effect the
intention, you have expressed.

But to give to the letter under
notice the force & validity of
a will or a testamentary paper
of which probate cannot be
granted. It must be
attested in conformity with
the requisitions of the law
will act - which renders
void any document intended
as a will which is not signed

in the presence of two witnesses.
We, therefore, deem it
right to trouble your Lordship
with the inclosed of Post.

We send your Lordship with
perhaps keep & send
them back either
to us or to be placed in
the safe in your Registry.
If the latter; your Lordship
will please to seal it in
an envelope & write on
the outside "This is my will".
W. G. Spence.

We have the honor to

received by Lord

Mr. Anderson's faithful
humble servant

John A. S. S. S.

The Rt. Rev.

The Lord Bishop

of Exeter.