She became the mother of eight children; six sons and two daughters.

Two, a son and a daughter, Joseph and Eliza, preceded her to the Spirit land.

The remaining six survive, and are themselves, except one, heads of families. Her son and daughter-in-law made one exception in her family; all were treated and loved as her own children, so far as could be detected. Her children lay very near her heart; and among her chief joys was to see them prosperous and happy. The writer, seldom, if ever, visited her without hearing her express deep heartfelt solicitude for the salvation of all her children, and she seemed to have faith to believe that her family circle would be unbroken in the Father's House. Of the safe and happy exit of
Joseph and Elija, she more indulged in a doubt; but as a true Christian philosopher, clinging in the faith, she calmly resigned them as jewels of redeeming love; and about the last conversation she had on earth, was with the spirits of those glorified children. One of her faithful watchers, while her feet were about to dip the cold waters of the last river, heard her distinctly thus converse: "Well, Joseph and Elija, you have come for one. Don't you see them?" she said; "Don't you see them?" She doubtless saw the disembodied spirits of her children, long dead, come to escort her disemburdened soul up to the Paradise of God.

May she, with them, be permitted to perform the same delightful offices for each member of the family when she silver cord be loosed.

In the death of Mother Hampton, Father Hampton, in his hoary age and
declining health, has lost but richest earthly treasure—a long tried wife; his children, their priceless jewel, a devoted mother; the community, itsmother pattern, a good neighbor; the Church, one of its brightest lights, a faithful Christian, but their loss is her eternal gain.

Her last illness was such as to prevent free conversation, but what was elicited was most satisfactory. The summons was no uncertain sound to her; for she had looked upon both sides of the picture, and being a woman of strong mind, she had learned the fact that—

"It is not all of life to live, nor all of death to die."

Therefore she was fortified; she met and conquered death; for she had lived in the Lord, as she died in the Lord, and she reaps from her
labors, and her works do follow her.
Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer on the day following her death, to a large and attentive audience, from Rev. 14 chapter, 13 verse.
The burial then took place from the family residence, attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends, mingling their tears with the bereaved family, and offering condolence by their acts of kindness and attention.

Why do we mourn departing friends?
We shake at death's alarm?
'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends,
To call us to his arms.

S. J. Malboy.
consecrate himself to His service, under the ministry of the Rev. Nehemiah A. Dravins. She connected herself to that branch of the church around whose unheaven altar she had learned "to fear God and keep His commandments." She was ever a Methodist of the true type.

Her Christian life was uniform, exemplary, firm. Here was not a spasmodic pity that ebbed and flowed with the tides, and that required prodigies to excite and call out; but a steady, living, progressive flame, kindled and fed by the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. She loved the church, loved its institutions and services, and was never so felicitous as when worshiping around its altars.

She seemed to fully drink in the sentiments of Dwight in that immortal hymn from the 137 Psalm—

"I love Thy Kingdom, Lord,
The house of thine abode.
The church our Lord Redeem'd bought
With his own precious blood.

I gather from a conversation I had
with her just one week before she died,
and when apparently in good health
that her daily conclusions were: "For me
to live is Christ; and to die is gain."

She was married to Mr. Hampton, then
a young man about her own age, August
31, 1838, and thence stepped into a relation at
once highly responsible, and affording
scope for usefulness and honor, but
little less than the best. Most faith-
fully did she fill this high calling.

She was a helpmeet indeed—a devoted
untiring wife, a quiet and obliging
neighbor, a prudent and safe counsellor,
and, in short, a fair transcript of
Solomon's good woman as described in
the 31st chapter of Proverbs. How much
of her husband's happiness and prosperity
both in the world and the church and
in the ministry as well, may be the
result of Sister Hampton's Godly example,
wise counsel, and prudent forethought; the day
of eternity only can tell.
Family Jewelry.

Ireland & Hampton.
Mrs. P.D. Ireland's:
 Came necklace, ring handkerchief holder used by three generations of her descendants, gold thimble, and black and enameled pearl bracelet.
 Helen Sherman has the other one which she has willed to Howard Hampton's daughter, and this one is the one that Helen Wall had, which they had agreed would go to Dusty when she died.

Mrs. J.W. Hampton's:
 Coral necklace and pendant, and one of her graduation bracelets in 1899 from her father. After your mother's death I gave the other one to your uncle Ireland.

Mrs. Harwood Miller's:
 Gold earring buttons she had before she was married, gold and pearl pendant with original green and black velvet ribbon, and green enameled cloisonne bar pin.

Your mother, Mrs. J.L. Miller's:
 Three gold medals received while in college, silver thimble, small genuine amber pin, two watches, one with pearl pin to pin the gold one on her dress, small diamond pin, her reset engagement diamond ring (it was a solitaire when I gave it to her) gold wedding ring, pearl ring with some of the pearl rings I gave her before the diamond one. Coral necklace, coral pin, edgemoor pendant, and edgemoor pin. A medallion which was made from a lock of her hair which I Weekly found in the Gerada Rocky mountains. I brought it back to your mother from my trip to Denver. Antique shell cameo brooch I bought in Richmond years ago and had reset by a famous jeweler in Baltimore after my own design, as the pin was in a worn ten karat plain band. The setting alone cost me $75.00 and the pin $25.00. The shell cameos in the 1850 to 1860 period were most portrait cameos and cut from the profile of the person. Buying it whether a woman or a man, as the curve of the shell permitted the shoulder or head to have a more natural look than the flat eummx ones which were mostly greek goddesses conventionalized. They were made from the sitter as a miniature might be painted. You will find reproductions of two of them in the Carter book of two of the Carter descendants in Alabama—a man and his wife who were in Italy in the 1850ties on their honeymoon.

Your Great grandfather John Miller's:
 Gold watch fob—modern ribbon looped through it, which have a gold swivel on it to attach to the watch.

I forgot to mention above your mother's 3 cloisonne pins, and silver compact. Helen Sherman has some fine jewelry of your mother and your grandmother Miller, which she has willed to Dusty. Also the wedding ring with the three diamonds I had made for your mother as an anniversary present when I had her engagement ring reset in white gold in the modern basket style with small extra diamonds.
Will of
Mrs J. W
Hampton
I am told that nearly all Wills known to the English law of the earlier time by some expression recognised the solemnity of the act and recognised also by some expression that God was the giver of all good, and that fact that the Testator had some earthly treasure, which affected any conscience suggested some disposition should be made of it among those most loved and still abiding here when the Testator had departed this life, was and is to my mind an important consideration, so invoking God's guidance upon the disposition to be made of my earthly possessions, I now make and declare this to be my last Will and Testament revoking all others if any shall have been made. Indeed I have never made such instrument until now.

I give and bequeath to my beloved husband John Warring Hampton, all properties of whatever kind Real Personal, choses in action or mixed properties, for any during his natural life, that he may enjoy the use and income of same, having full control and management thereof, except some of my personal belongings of no great value, of which I have made a list and delivered to my said husband.
for his guidance in the bestowment of the
same, too tedious to be incorporated in detail
in this document, knowing that if he survis-
me, he will perform my will in this matter.
Having given the management and control
and income of all of properties as above,
it may well to specify that the real estate
nearly all of which is situated in and near
Ashland, State of Kentucky, and believing
its proper and profitable management
might keep him busy, when his desire
would be to spend his evening years
for the most part with our two children
William Beland Hampton who resides
at Fort Worth in the State of Texas,
and Pamelia D. Miller wife of Dr. J. C. Miller
who resides at Thomas Tucker County,
Virginia at this time, and at Whose home
this will is being prepared, I hereby bestow
him with full right and title to all my
real estate whatever, held jointly with others
or sevally, thus giving him power to
sell and convert the same, allowing
part thereof into cash, that he may
soon the same on real estate securities
in any state his judgment may dictate,
giving an income that will require