3. All the principal of my estate of every kind and description, after the death of my husband, shall be divided equally between our said children, or their heirs should either of them die leaving heirs, to take this or their portion in moiety of the principal of my estate.

4. I have often wished to be able to give some thing to aid some charitable cause, as many are near my heart, but my husband and myself have given the other half of our lives to the cause of
Christ and his church, and most that I have to be great then came to me directly through my revered and beloved father in Christ, and I concurred in his character and act under somewhat similar circumstances. This is that he would advise me to do, could he impart his wishes to me upon his present happy home and existence.

5. Having most implicitly confidence in my husband's capacity and trustworthiness to manage my properties and affairs hereby committed to his charge, I name John Haring Hampton my beloved husband as my executor of this will and request that Court having my election for the purpose, not only to sharply not require of him any bond for the performance of his duty as such executor, that no appraisers of the estate be appointed by the Court nor any inventory required of him, and further settlement to be demanded by the Court of him as my executor as expressed in testimony hereof. I have hereunto subscribed my name as the
presence of

who by my request have and do and

have witnessed the same

We the undersigned, as subscribing

witnesses, attest that the foregoing will was signed by Susanna

Virginia Hamilton in our

presence, and we have hereunto

affixed our signatures as

witnesses, at her request

and in her presence and

in the presence of each other

This the day and year written
I am told that nearly all Wills known to the English law of the olden time, by some expression, recognized the solemnity of the act, and also, by some expression, recognized that God was the giver of all good; so that the fact that the Testator possessed some earthly treasure, some disposition of which affection and conscience suggested should be made of among those most loved, who yet abide here after the Testator shall have departed this life, was and is to my mind an important consideration: — Therefore, 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 any such instrument until now.

1st. I give and bequeath unto my beloved husband, John Waring Hampton, all properties of whatever kind — real, personal, choses in action, or mixed properties wheresoever they may be, for and during his natural life, that he may enjoy the use and income of same, and having full control and management thereof; except some of my personal belongings, of no great value, of which I have made a list — too tedious to be incorporated in detail in this document — and delivered same to my husband for his guidance in the bestowment of the said belongings, knowing that if he survives me he will perform my will in this matter.

2nd. Having given the management and control and income of all my properties as above, it may be well to specify that the real estate, nearly all of which is situate in and near Ashland, State of Kentucky, and believing its proper and profitable management might keep him there, when his desire might be to spend his ensuing years for the most part with our two children — William Ireland Hampton, who now resides at Fort Worth in the State of Texas; and Pamela Doreas Miller, wife of Dr. J. L. Miller, who now resides at Thomas, Tucker County, West Virginia, and at whose home this will is being
prepared; in view of this fact, I hereby clothe him with full right and title to all my real estate whether held jointly with others or severally, thus giving him power to sell and convert the same, all or any part thereof, into cash that he may loan the same on first class real estate securities in any state his judgment may dictate, thereby giving an income that will require less attention than real estate. The investment thus to be made; the notes and mortgages or other securities to be made in his name as my executor under this will; or if he thinks best to invest in other real estate, or in any thing else by way of loan as above mentioned, then it must be by the consent of our said children, or by the consent of their personal representatives should they or either of them die before him.

Louisa Virginia Hampton.

3rd. All the principal of my estate of every kind and description, after the death of their father, shall be divided equally between our said children - William Ireland Hampton and Pamela Dorcas Miller; or their heirs, should either or both of them die leaving heirs, to take his or her part or moiety of the principal of my estate.

4th. I have often wished to be able to give something to aid some charitable cause, as many are near my heart, but my husband and myself have given the prime of our lives to the cause of Christ and his church; and most that I have to bequeath now came to me directly or indirectly from my revered and beloved father Judge William Crutchker Ireland, and I conceive from his character and act under somewhat similar circumstances this is what he would advise me to do, could he impart to me his wish from his present happy home and existence.

5th. Having most explicit confidence in my husband's capacity and trustworthiness to manage my properties as affairs hereby committed to his charge, I name John Waring Hampton, my beloved husband, as my Executor of this my last will and testament;
and request that the Court having jurisdiction for the purpose of probate shall not require of him any bond for the performance of his duty as such executor, that no appraisers of the estate be appointed by the Court, nor any future settlements be demanded by the Court of him, as my executor as aforesaid.

In testimony hereof I have hereunto subscribed my name in hand presence of the following witnesses, who by my request do and Christnessed the same on this the twenty-third day of August in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Seven, at Thomas, Tucker City, West Virginia.

Louisa Virginia Hampton.

We, the undersigned, as subscribing witnesses, attest that the foregoing will was signed by Louisa Virginia Hampton in our presence, and we have hereto affixed our signatures as witnesses at her request and in the presence of each other, this the day and year above written.

Sallie I. Norton.

A. L. Helmick.
It is my will and desire that all laces, embroideries and other fancy work belonging to myself, my mother and my grandmother Ireland be given after my death to my son Ireland Miller.

Of the embroidery and other hand made pieces given me by Mother Miller, I want my three sons to have one center piece each and the remainder to be divided between my sisters-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Bishop and Mrs. Sallie Couch.

All of my clothes I want given to my sister-in-law, Mrs. Fay Miller.

All embroidery that was made for me by my cousin Diana Morton I want to go to her daughter Felicia Jones.

Of the three pieces of furniture that belonged to my Aunt Sallie Morton, I want Henderson to have the dressing glass, Ireland the little sofa, and John the bookcase.

I want my engagement ring and wedding rings sold and the money given to some Missionary cause.

I do not want my husband to have anything of mine that he did not buy and pay for himself.

I want a miniature made of the boys pictures so that each of my three sons will have one.

My house and lot in Thomas and all my other property and personal belongings, I want divided among my three sons, Ireland Miller, Henderson Miller, and John Miller, equally.

Signed and declared as my last will and testament on this the 29th. day of January, 1924.
Dr. Samuel G. Shaw was the son of Robert Shaw and Judith Elmore of Buckingham Co., Va. He came to Pitt Pleasant soon to 1820 and came there because of his father's friendship with Samuel McCullough of the merchandise firm of S. & A. McCullough. The McCulloughs also became friends with the Shaws in Va. and stopped there where they owned a house. On Shaw went to the Medical College at Louisville Ky. and passed there, and returned to Pitt Pleasant where he lived the rest of his life. He and his wife are buried in the Old Town Cemetery where a fine monument marks their graves. His wife Elizabeth B. Shaw was a daughter of Dr. James Bennett. They had eight children, but no son. Every daughter later had a son.
named him Samuel for his grand-father. Dr. Starr had a large practice and continued in harness until near of his death. He built a large brick house on the Ohio River front now owned by J. D. Jones below Harro Heights. Here he lived until his death, and all his daughters had married and his youngest Clara married, who married Joseph Mickle lived till their death. The house place after his death was bought by A. H. Kepler who later tore down the house and built a new house. He then erected a new frame building which is the store at the store office. When he died his large valuable Indian collection was sold at Cincinnati.
Robert Shaw + Judith Glover were married - April 23, 1807.

Elizabeth M. B. Thomas Shaw
married Mar 13, 1833

Marie S. Shaw born Dec 9, 1833 in Huntington
married W. J. Maddy (Capt) Mar. 8, 1858
Mar 26, 1867
died

Virginia M. Shaw born Mar 9, 1836
died

Mary B. Shaw born June 12, 1838
died April 9, 1913 at Briarfield
Mar 7, 1860

Elizabeth R. Shaw
(aged 77) Feb 10, 1840
June 7, 1842
Mar 12, 1811 Charleston
Married Stone
Feb 7, 1867

Rebecca T. Shaw born Oct 1840
Mar 12, 1811 Charleston
Married Stone
Nov 6, 1844
Nov 30, 1864

J. P. Carpenter (C.S.A.)
(died Mar 2, 1894)

Judith E. Shaw
(aged 77) Dec 27, 1864
Mar 12, 1811 Charleston
Married Stone
Married "Selma Beale & Ruffiner"