

Mr. Warder took sick in Cairo and died there shortly after arriving. It required two months before his body could be delivered back home. The property on A St. remained in the Warder family estate for another twenty-nine years. Mrs. Warder returned to Washington and never remarried. She kept performing what she considered her duties in society and the charitable field, saw her two remaining daughters marry and move away. A very wealthy widow, Mrs. Warder lived to be eighty-seven. The last glimpse of her we get in the research before her death in 1928 is an elderly women living comfortably in a nice home on 16th St. with two servants, a fifty year old Swedish maid and a forty year old Scottish women employed as a waitress.

As for the property at 219 A St., it remained rental. The tenants were commonly employed as clerks and often with the Federal Government. There is ample evidence to suggest that the home was not always rented, that it sat unoccupied for long periods sometimes. If we compare the Sanborn Fire Insurance map for the year 1888 with the Hopkins Real Estate plat for 1893, we see that the neighborhood changed very little. Carpenter's shops, sheds and a candy factory along with a small bakery still predominate within the alley at the center of the square. In fact, the only significant change in this five year period was the construction of rows 213 through 223 and the alley dwellings. As for Terrace Court and the