

You have some ideas of your own ? Oh, no. General remarks.

Did you know Mrs Hunt ? No. Only since June or July 1922. I came here from Indiana, to the First National Bank in 1922, at the time Mrs Hunt was drawing up the trust agreement.

A recluse ? But more by reason of health and age. She was quite obese, and much afraid of going out. Afraid of falling and hurting herself. Until within 3 or 4 years of her death, she came over to the bank about 3 or 4 times a year to see about her affairs (confirms Miss Reed's statement). Not at all after that. A regular church-goer, a member of Trinity Church (Covington). She gave a set of memorial chimes to Trinity Church, in memory of her husband Dr William Hunt.

Her religious activities - considerable and life-long. Note provisions for membership of Foundation trust board.

Her background and early interests. Born in Cincinnati, 1845. Father in business on Fourth Street, not far from the Suspension Bridge, Baker & Von Phul. Lighting fixtures - one of the old shops, with the ceiling a glittering wilderness of chandeliers, lamps etc., gas fixtures, oil lamps. Moved to Covington in 1854, reason not known.

Some story about abolitionists in northern Kentucky and local difficulties affecting building of a home or selection of six twenty. Father bought the place, subsequently bought also houses on either side and tore them down. Another story only introduced about a workman on the place. Perhaps Coughlen does remember this - a workman building or tearing down one of the adjoining houses, or about to be engaged on building a new one for Baker.

The home in Covington. Originally built some years

