MISS GARRETT'S RELATIVES PROPOSE TO
MAKE NO Contest.

MISS THOMAS REALLY STEWARD

The Two Women Had A Perfect
Understanding As To Carrying
Into Execution Of Their Plans.

In spite of rumors that there was
likely to be a contest over the will of
Mary E. Garrett, who left prac-
tically all her estate to her friend, Miss
Mary Carey Thomas, president of Bryn
Mawr College, it can be stated au-
thoritatively that there will be no con-
test. Close relatives of Miss Garrett
in Baltimore recognized Miss Garrett's
right to do with her own property as
she saw fit, and it is generally recog-
nized that it has been left in good and
capable hands, and that Miss Garrett's
desires will be fully carried out.
With a will that its relatives are
satisfied.

Miss Thomas is still in Baltimore and
has taken up her residence temporarily
at the Garrett home, 101 West Monu-
ment street. Just how long she will
be in the city cannot be said, but it is
likely she will be here until a complete
inventory of the household effects
and other things in the Monument street
house can be made, and all the affairs
in connection with the estate settled up.
This is expected to take some time,
and while Miss Thomas may go to Bryn
Mawr for a day or two at a time it is
not expected that she will resume her
dues as president there for a couple of
weeks at least.

Inventory To Disclose Value.

Miss Thomas declines to talk about
the bequest to her, but the value of
the estate. This, however, will be
coming known, at least approximately,
when she files the account of her execu-
torship. Miss Garrett made few
special bequests. She released certain
indebtedness to her Sisters in Baltimore,
amounting to about $25,000, left $50,000 in trust for her aunt, the
trust fund to revert to Miss Thomas
on the death of her aunt, and gave the
Garrett home to Miss Thomas for
life and at her death it is to revert to Johns Hopkins University.

Another method of arriving at the
value of the estate is given in the coll-
ateral inheritance tax, which prevails
in Maryland. This tax amounts to
5 per cent. of the total value of the
estate and will have to be paid, not
only on the stocks and bonds and other
securities Miss Garrett may have owned,
and on the real estate, but also on the
real estate of Miss Thomas.

Miss Thomas has on the Monument
street residence the right of first refusal
of the property. The executors are
having methods of arriving at such
valuations. All of Miss Garrett's be-
quests will be subject to the tax, so the
inventory which Miss Thomas will file
will include the amount of the tax
paid on the estate.
quests will be subject to the tax, so the inventory which Miss Thomas will file as executrix and the amount of the tax paid to the State ought to give the exact value of Miss Garrett's estate.

**Understanding As To Purpose.**

While Miss Thomas will not discuss her plans in connection with the Garrett bequest, it is known that it will be devoted to carrying out Miss Garrett's idea with reference to education, particularly of women, to advancing the cause of woman suffrage and to caring for other matters in which Miss Garrett was interested. Miss Thomas and Miss Garrett had a complete and definite understanding of the purposes to which it was to be put and this understanding will be carried out. While the bequest to Miss Thomas was made absolutely, and without reservation or restriction of any kind, and as pointed out in the will itself, without the purpose of creating a trust, it is understood that the trust exists nevertheless. This clause, it is believed, was put in to protect Miss Thomas in whatever she might do with the money, and at the same time to provide against changing conditions.

The two women knew and understood one another perfectly, and there was perfect trust and confidence between them. Miss Garrett was a wise business woman and she had seen conditions,