

THE WEDDING CHIMES

PEAL FORTH RIGHT MERRILY AT EDGEWOOD LAST NIGHT

And Miss Lizzie Hall Colquitt and Capt. William L. Marshall are Happily Wed—Full Particulars of the Brilliant Affair—The Ceremony—The Guests, Etc.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Hall Colquitt to Captain William L. Marshall, at the residence of the bride's father, Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, at Edgewood, last night, was a brilliant yet dignified affair. Long before the hour set for the ceremony the guests began to arrive in carriages and on the train, the road leading to the mansion being enveloped in a continual cloud of dust from the constantly flying wheels of the conveyances which crowded the lawn in front of the house. Through the kind thoughtfulness of Major J. F. Moreland, the road to the estate that passes Moreland Park was lit by flambeaux and lanterns, placed at intervals along the route. The lawn was lit by innumerable Chinese lanterns depending from the trees, with here and there a large headlight, which made the space around it as light as day.

By 7:30, the time set for the ceremony, the house was filled with guests, and still the rolling of wheels could be heard as the carriages continued to pour into the grounds by twos and threes, and the ushers, Messrs. Bart Glenn, Alfred Warren, Carter Colquitt and Jeff Pearce, with Mr. Hugh H. Colquitt as master of ceremonies, were kept busy receiving the ladies and gentlemen, who were arriving every minute. All this time Professor Wurm's orchestra, stationed in the alcove at the head of the grand staircase, kept up a flood of delicious melody. The decorations of the house were very elegant, though simple. Among many others might be mentioned a large C, and four leaved clover placed on either side of the parlor door fronting the staircase, while from the center of the door was pendant a horseshoe. These were all composed of the loveliest flowers and were the joint work of the Misses Talmadge, daughters of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The staircase was, decorated with honeysuckle and ivy twined around the balustrade, while the columns supporting the second flight of steps were twined with magnolia, the fragrant white flowers of which appeared at intervals up the pillars. This was the work of Miss Talmadge and Dr. Cliff Moreland. From the center of the arch which springs from the capitals of these columns, was hung a small wedding bell, beautifully modeled of snow-white rose buds and white thistle, from Wackendorf's. Along the sides of the space under the staircase were two rows of tall lilies and snow balls.

Up stairs were rooms set apart as the toilette chambers for the guests of both sexes. Here, too, was a large table covered with the magnificent wedding presents the bride had received.

At length the hour of 8 arrived and Prof. Alfredo Barili took his seat at the piano and the sweet strains of a wedding march composed by him expressly for the occasion, and dedicated to Miss Lizzie Hall Colquitt, filled the air. The march is a peculiar composition of great merit. In it, strains of joy and sadness subtly commingle in a way which is most charming and seductive, at the same time suggestive of the conflicting emotions which a bride must feel on an occasion of this kind. It is certainly one of this talented maestro's best efforts. Now came the groomsmen down either side of the staircase, who stood by the pillars, while the bridesmaids, walking two and two, marched down and stood on the stairs during the exercises. Then the bridal pair walked under the arch from the side door and stood under the bell, when Rev. C. A. Evans stepped forward, and in an impressive tone of voice performed the ceremony which made them one, then shook the bridegroom by both hands, and kissed the bride most cordially, giving the happy couple his heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their future welfare. Behind the minister stood Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, his wife leaning on his arm and surrounded by his children. The usual congratulations were then gone through with, Mr. Marshall's many friends crowding up to tender their assurances of affectionate good will, after which the bride and groom drove off to Atlanta, where they took the train for Cincinnati, by the Kennesaw route, accompanied by Miss Kannie Marshall and Thomas Marshall, of Salt Lake, after which they will go to Kentucky to visit the parents of Capt. Marshall, and from thence to Milwaukee, which place they will make their home in future. The bride carried a magnificent bouquet in her hand, and during the ceremony, the gift of President Cleveland on the occasion of their mutual nuptials.

The following ladies were the bride's attendants: Miss Dollie Colquitt, Miss Hattie Colquitt, Miss Laura Colquitt, Miss Katie Colquitt, Miss Nannie Marshall, Miss Ma-

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A large and beautifully-frosted bride cake stood in the center of the dining room, which contained a gold ring. This was cut by the bridesmaids just after the wedding, and the ring was found by Miss Carrie Tarver, of Albany.

Prof. Wurm's orchestra discoursed fine music up to 12 o'clock, when the large crowd of visitors dispersed to their homes.

The rear gallery and the rooms adjoining were converted into temporary supper rooms, where a splendid repast was set out on tables handsomely decorated with flowers, under the direction of Mr. Robert Pause, caterer. These rooms were thronged with guests during the evening.

The wedding was one of the most notable social events that ever has taken place in the vicinity of Atlanta, and, although sufficiently magnificent, was quietly so, being commendably unostentatious. The ladies costumes were all lovely, and of the purest and finest materials.

In deference to the express wishes of the bride and her parents, the JOURNAL will make no mention of her costume or wedding presents. Suffice it to say that both were in keeping with the description which every one gave of the bride last night—lovely; and were "sweets to the sweet."

The following ladies and gentleman were present:

Mr. Alfred Newell, Mr. W. Woods White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Colquitt, Professor A. Barili and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Colonel and Mrs. P. L. Mynatt, Dr. Cliff Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connolly, Judge J. T. Henderson, Mr. C. T. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fontaine, Mr. Bart. Glenn, Mr. Carter Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Judge J. W. Warren, Miss Hattie Warren, Messrs. Fred and Alfred Warren, Mrs. J. D. Dunwoody, Mr. Norwood Robson, Mr. Hall Robson, Miss Berta Robson, Mr. Hugh H. Gordon, Miss Fannie Gordon, Mr. Thomas E. Walker and wife, Colonel T. C. Howard and wife, Mr. Peyton H. Snook and wife, Mr. Alex Hopkins, Mr. J. B. Wade and wife, Miss Emmie Wade, Messrs. C. B. and H. H. Howard, Miss Dinda Howard, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Neel, Mr. Raymond Robson, Major Moreland and wife, Mr. Ben H. Hill Jr., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Courtney and Miss Helen Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. F. Alexander, Mr. Lod. J. Hill and wife, Dr. J. S. Todd and wife, Mr. Wm. B. Henderson and wife, Miss Ira Fort, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pettillo, Miss Lizzie Pettillo, Miss Carrie Fowler, Miss Lizzie Fowler, Miss Grace Fowler, Mr. Walter Hertz, Mr. Alf E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haskell, Judge George Hillyer and wife, Mr. Frank

for several days running as usual of the eve of the railroad

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Col. E. T. S. the penitential McDaniel his ent penitential of May. He broken up, v two at and ne one at Stone camp, and the line of t to which pl of the convict chee was sent been placed in the Georgia M of some two expresses regi cipal physician accompany hi camps, but he would b cation of e camps is well and the less sufficient qu food, such as in addition to sa't meat. T cessible, the l dations are n would desire, every step w as convenien asked for te health and co camps visite the summer circumstance

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