

SHE IS NOW A DUCHESS.

Miss Vanderbilt Wedded to the Duke of Marlborough.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE SHORTLY AFTER THE NOON HOUR.

The Bride Led to the Altar by Her Father—Crowds of Curious People Assemble About the Church Doors, Eager to Get a Glimpse of the Contracting Parties—The Duet Couple, After the Ceremony Was Over, Were Driven to the Residence of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The much-talked of wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough took place today in St. Thomas Church. The hour set for the beginning of the ceremony was 12 o'clock. At that hour the church was thronged with the representatives of New York's smartest society, gathered to witness the ceremony. The church was decorated gorgeously for the occasion, the floral display being without doubt the most lavish that New York has ever known. The precautions to keep out of the church all uninvited guests and to hold back the crowds which it was expected would gather in the streets were amply justified.

As early as 9 o'clock a number of men and women began to collect about the doors of the church, and to eye curiously the scene of the approaching nuptials. A squad of fifty policemen were on hand to keep the entrances to the church clear. By 10 o'clock they had their hands full to keep the fast incoming crowd moving. At that hour the church doors were thrown open, and fifteen minutes later the first of the guests, intent on securing good places from which to witness the bridal procession and the ceremony, began to arrive.

Entrance to the church was gained by the main doors on Fifth avenue. At 10:15 o'clock carriage after carriage rolled up, their occupants quickly passing into the church. As the hour for the ceremony drew near the traffic on Fifth avenue became larger. The steps of houses and the sidewalks up and down the avenue were jammed, until it was almost impossible for the pedestrians to obtain a passage through the crowd. Traffic on Fifth avenue was at a standstill by noon, owing to the crowds which filled the street. The police succeeded by hard work in keeping clear a passage for carriages.

The church, which was decorated to the perfection of the florist's art. No expense was spared to make the interior of the edifice as beautiful as possible. The vestibule was converted into a bowery of tropical vines and leaves. The walls were lined with the rarest palms and the ceiling hung with vines. In the dome of the church massive strands of foliage and flowers, lilies, roses and chrysanthemums were wound from base to capital. Medallions of maple foliage were fastened to the ceiling, and white, while garlands of white and pink cosmos were so thickly festooned along the gallery rail as to almost completely hide the woodwork. Pendant from the gallery rail about the entire church were orchids, pink, green and mauve, with dark green foliage. Across the chancel stood three high arches of bride roses and lilies with a background of asparagus ferns. The chancel rail was fringed with lilies of the valley, white and pink flowers, such as roses, azaleas, lilies and chrysanthemums. On the altar were four tall vases filled with various kinds of lilies. On each side of the chancel rail were banks of fern with growing bushes of bridesmaid roses interspersed.

The choir and organ stalls were almost hidden by banks of roses and lilies fringed at the top with pink and white alpine violets, taking the place of choir curtains with arches of pink and white roses. Vines were twined about the columns flanking the organ, springing from bushes of lilies growing at their base. In the pulpit was a large arrangement of orchids and a drapery of ferns. At the entrance to the center and side aisles gates of lilies and roses were placed.

The ushers were at their posts the moment the doors opened. They were Messrs. F. Brockholts Cutting, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Reginald Reynolds, Herbert B. Robinson, Hamilton W. Cary. The full choir of the church was in the alcove. George William Warren, the organist of the church, assisted by a harpist, had charge of the music. At 11:30 o'clock the concert began and continued until 11:45.

At 12 o'clock the officiating clergy, attired in their clerical robes, entered from the vestry room. Bishop Littlejohn, who officiated, followed by Bishop Potter and Rev. John Wesley Brown, rector of the church, took their stations at the chancel and waited the arrival of the bride and bridegroom.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock carriages containing Mrs. Vanderbilt and the bridesmaids drove up to the church. Mrs. Vanderbilt was accompanied by her two sons, William K. and Harold. The Duke and his cousin, Hon. Ever Guest, his best man, arrived at the church at 11:35 o'clock, and entered through the vestry door.

There was a long wait for the bride-elect, as she did not arrive at the church until 12:15 o'clock. Miss Vanderbilt was accompanied by her father, William K. Vanderbilt. As Miss Vanderbilt was about to step on the sidewalk her gown caught on the step of the carriage and she was held there until her maids had unloosened it. As the carriage drove up to the curb the crowd cheered. As Miss Vanderbilt stood on the sidewalk she looked very pale. She acted impatiently when the dress was caught, and pouted. As soon as the gown was loosened she smiled, and, assisted by her father, walked into the church. The party stood in the vestibule of the church, and there the procession was formed and marched down the aisle to the chancel.

When all was ready for the ceremony the church was closed, and no one was allowed to enter whether or not they were provided with a card. Mrs. Vanderbilt was escorted up the center aisle to the front pew on the north side, which she occupied with her other children.

The bridal procession formed in the southern vestibule. Mr. Warren then began the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The Duke of Marlborough, with his best man, entered the church from the vestry room, and took their seats at the right of the chancel, and awaited the coming of the bride. The Duke wore a frock suit of dark gray cloth, a white Ascot tie, patent leather shoes and white gloves. The ushers marched up the side aisle, and took their stations in front of and at either side of the chancel.

The bridesmaids led the bridal procession, walking two and two in the following order: Miss Catherine Duer and Miss Elsa Bronson, Miss Laura Jay and Miss May Colet, Miss Daisy Post and Miss Marie Winthrop, Miss Edith Morton and Miss Evelyn Burden.

Then came Miss Vanderbilt, on the arm of her father, and carrying in her left hand the bridal bouquet. The bridegroom wore a poem in cream satin tulle, point d'Angleterre and point applique lace. The skirt was of unusual length, as it just cleared the floor, save the long train, five yards in measurement, except the aisle.

The bridesmaids took positions at either side of the chancel. The bridegroom stepped forward and took the right hand of Miss Vanderbilt and led her to the chancel steps. The marriage rite of the Episcopal Church then followed, Bishop Littlejohn officiating.

Immediately after he had given his daughter away, Mr. Vanderbilt quietly left the church. When the marriage ceremony was over, at 12:35 o'clock, the Duke and his bride went to the vestry-room and signed the marriage register. At the same time each of the bridesmaids took a basket of nosegays and marched back up the aisle, distributing them among the guests. As the Duke and his bride re-entered the church the orchestra played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bridesmaids returned to the chancel, and the bride and groom marched down the aisle, the ushers leading. They then came the Duke and his bride. After them came Mrs. Vanderbilt on the arm of Mr. Guest. The party immediately entered carriages and drove to Mrs. Vanderbilt's house, where the reception and breakfast followed.

One feature of the wedding which has excited much comment was the fact that few of W. K. Vanderbilt's family were invited to the church.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Miss Kaerth Elected Teacher for the New Class.

A Number of Changes Made to Accommodate the Classes in the Night School.

The City Board of Education held an adjourned meeting last night, Directors Davis, Dillman, Dolan, Driver, Crouch, Sherburn, Whitbeck and Huntington being present.

Superintendent Erlwine said that the night school has developed beyond all expectation, especially in the drawing class, which has only twenty-eight tables, while there are forty-five applications. Mrs. Harmon's class numbers twenty-two and she has not enough room. He recommended that Mrs. Harmon's class be moved up stairs, into the room adjoining Miss Scott. The Chinese class can be moved into the basement, and larger seats can be placed in the room now occupied by it.

The matter was referred to the Chairman of the Building Committee, with power to act. Miss Lillian Wade made application for a position as teacher in the kindergarten department.

Miss Iva Hubson, having acted the requisite time as substitute, was elected as a teacher in the department. The Superintendent reported that he had divided the class at Twenty-fourth and N streets.

It having been decided to adopt vertical writing for the first and second grades, the question came up as to whether the board could, on account of the increased work, increase the salary of the writing teacher, and it was decided to do so.

The Chairman of the Building and Repairs Committee was instructed to advertise for purchasers for the fences at Twenty-first and L and Twenty-fourth and N streets schools, and to remove the surplus dirt to Thirtieth and G streets, and fill in the cellar there and build a woodshed.

In motion of Director Huntington the Committee on Rules and Regulations were directed to draft a rule regarding the assignment of teachers to grades or classes and report to the next meeting.

The election of a teacher for the new class at Twenty-fourth and N streets came next. Director Driver said that, in accordance with the wishes of the principal and the parents of the school children he would nominate Miss Kaerth, who had taught in the school for some years and was familiar with the pupils of the class.

Director Whitbeck nominated Miss Guth, and Director Huntington nominated Miss Wilcox. Dillman and Huntington both advocated the rule of the board that teachers should be promoted in line, the latter saying that the teacher should expect the reward of faithful service.

Crouch agreed with them and said that though he would like to nominate another candidate, he did not feel justified in doing so. Director Dolan nominated Miss Ash. Director Driver said that he thought that teachers should be rewarded for good work. There were teachers in the line of promotion who go along and do their work without making any exertion, feeling confident of promotion in the line. He believed that it would be for the best interest of the school to say that the teacher should expect the reward of faithful service.

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BRACKETS FOR THE CITY LIGHTS. Action by the Trustees in the Second-Street Extension Matter Postponed for One Week.

Proposition of the Electric Light and Power Company. The City Trustees held a special meeting last evening to consider the matter of the Southern Pacific Company's petition for the closing of the Second-street extension. All the members were present except Bragg.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Clunie Opera-house the rattling comedy "Confusion" is drawing well. It is capably played and keeps the audience in a roar of laughter. At the Congregational Church last evening, "The Artist's Trip" appeared, the first of Bragg & Muller's six entertainments. There was not a large audience. The strongest feature was the dramatic well-trained voice, and is graceful and easy in gesture. She is not, however, so superior an elocutionist as the Eastern press have pronounced her. She has many equals on this coast. Miss Phelps is an accomplished harpist. She did not stave her audience to enthusiasm, though all her numbers were enjoyed. Miss McManis, the Nightingale Whistler, was taken ill in the Northwest, and Miss Agnes E. Bowen of Brooklyn took her place. The lady has a broad register of whistling tones and is accurate as to time, but her notes are not strong. It was a fairly pleasant entertainment, but not one of such excellence as the very warm commendations of the press the other side of the mountains had led the people to expect.

WITH MURDEROUS INTENT. Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Zeffarino-Samuella Shooting. Coroner Clark last night held an inquest on the body of Francisco Samuella, the Italian who was shot by Baron Zeffarino, about a mile and a half below Courtland, last Sunday afternoon. Zeffarino and another Italian named Luigi Mancina had some trouble concern-

ing the distribution of a quantity of beans. The former testified that Mancina attempted to cut his throat, and that he shot at him, but the bullet missed its mark and struck Samuella, who died instantly. It was stated by an Italian whose deposition was taken at the scene of the shooting, that after Samuella was shot Zeffarino was informed of it and he rejoiced that he had intended the bullet for Samuella. Zeffarino, however, denied this. There were a number of other Italian witnesses, but their testimony, outside of the fact that Mancina and Zeffarino had some sort of a dispute, did not amount to much, as they did not see the shooting. The jury rendered a verdict that Zeffarino shot Samuella with murderous intent.

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