

tin At eight o'clock Miss Helen Rand took
wil arrived. her place at the organ, and as the
her ~~ensuing~~ strains of Mendelssohn's
wedding march
through the church and out upon
the still night air, the ushers,
Messrs. LaVert and Curt King,
followed by the bride and his best
man, Mr. Morrow, of Hopkins-
ville, Ky., and lastly by the love-
ly bride in traveling costume,
leaning upon the arm of her father,
Mr. Paul S. King, entered, and
stood to the left of the altar, facing
the audience. The ceremony was
short, sacred and sweet.

Immediately after the ceremony
the bridal party and a large num-
ber of relatives and invited guests
from home and abroad drove to
the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P.
S. King, where an elegant recep-
tion and a bountiful supper, serv-
ed in courses, awaited them.

The party enjoyed the occasion to
social utmost until 12:30, and their pro-
cession to the depot to see the hap-
py bride and groom off on a wed-
ding tour of several days' duration
in the north.

A great many elegant presents
were received by the bride, attest-
ing to the fact that she is a general
favorite wherever she is known.

May the new and sacred life up-
on which this worthy young couple
have entered, so auspiciously be-
gun, be supremely blessed with all
that helps to make life worth liv-
ing; may their love grow stronger
and more abiding with every pass-
ing hour; and at last when the
moment of earthly separation ar-
rives, may it be but the entering
in for the one—soon to be joined
by the other—that real life above,
where they will live, learn and
love and be constantly together,
beyond all possibility of a pain,
cure, worry or doubt, through the
unending ages of eternity.

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