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Atlanta (Georgia) Special in New York Tribune. Tribune.

To President Roosevelt the pleasantest incident of his southern trip was his visit to Roswell, 29 miles north of Atlanta, this morning. It was the first time Mr. Roosevelt had ever visited the place where his mother, Martha Bulloch, was born and spent her girlhood. Roswell was settled by the president's grandfather and four or five other men, who established wolen milles. Their typical southern homes still remain as they were in 1840, and the settlement has grown to a smart manufacturing town

over the branch line leading to the town within a space of 12 hours, and the citizens had built a new wagon road between the railroad station and the village, two miles away, expressly in anticipation of the president's visit.

The villagers were in a sort of ecstacy. The county sheriff and a dozen leading citizens on horseback met the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at the station, and escorted his carriage over the new road to Roswell. Among the horsemen was Warren Crockett of Marietta, a trooper

in Colonel Rooseveit's regiment of Rough Riders, and he and Captain John Green-way, who is traveling with the presi-dent, had a little impromptu reunion with their colonel at the Roswell sta-

tion.

As the president's carriage was driven As the president's carriage was driven across the bridge the old woolen factory, one of the landmarks of the town, where Confederate uniforms were manufactured, was pointed out to the president, and on the bluff across the road from the mill the village band was bravely playing "Home, Sweet Home."

There is only one street in the little town. Almost at the extreme end, more than a mile and a half from Roswell station, stands Bulloch hall, where she was married to the president's father. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt went directly to the hall. The old mansion is a stately house, guarded by tall white pillars and surrounded by trees. It is now owned and lived in by J. B. Wing and his wife, and they greeted Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt on the broad front portico.

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Exchange sold on London. Paris. Berlin. Frankfort, Hongkong, Yokohams. Mantia and Mondula. Several of the old servants of the Bul-Several of the old servants of the Bulloch family with their descendants are still a part of the household, among them being old "Aunt Grace," who was Martha Bulloch's nurse in her girthood; "Aunt Charlotte" and "Daddy Luke," "Aunt Charlotte" son, himself an aged negro now, were there also, and the president and his wife shook hands with them before they entered the house.

"Bo you are 'Mom Grace,' my mother's nurse," said the president as he shook hands. "I have known of you all my life."

"Yes, sah," said the old negress with a curtsey. "I am Little Grace." Your mother always called me "Little Grace."

The president was informed that Daddy Luke' decorated the hall for Miss Bulloch's wedding.
"Where was that huge bed of violets?" Where was that huge bed of violets' asked the president, turning to Miss Wood, the postmistress of Roswell, who is a relative of the present occupants of the hall.

The place was pointed out to him and he asked a great number of other questions.

"Where is the place where they dug he well but couldn't get water, and so sed it as a place of cold storage?" he inquired.
"That is right over there," said Mrs.
Wing, "but there is water in the well

Wing, "but there is water in the well now."

"I remember my mother told me when I was a child that a pig fell into the well and they never did get that pig out." said the president, and there was a general laugh.

Then the president and his wife entered the house and visited every apartment. They were told that the house is almost exactly the same in appearance as it was more than half a century ago. Upon coming out of the house the president asked that a photograph be taken of Mrs. Roosevelt and himself surrounded by the old family servants.

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