



# Evening Chimes

Chas. L. Moore  
(1856-1942)

S Hark! I hear the sweet bells ring - ing, Ring-ing on the eve - ning air; Sweet - est

A Hark! I hear the sweet bells ring - ing, On the eve - ning air; Sweet - est

T Hark! I hear the sweet bells ring - ing, On the eve - ning air; Sweet - est

B Hark! I hear the sweet bells ring - ing, Ring-ing on the eve - ning air; Sweet - est

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S thoughts of mem - 'ry bring - ing, Ev - er joy - ous, fresh and fair.

A thoughts of mem - 'ry bring - ing, Ev - er joy - ous, fresh and fair.

T thoughts of mem - 'ry bring - ing, Ev - er joy - ous, fresh and fair.

B thoughts of mem - 'ry bring - ing, Ev - er joy - ous, fresh and fair.



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S Ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain; —

A Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain; —

T Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain;

B Ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain;

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S Ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

A Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

T Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

B Ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

S Ring, ye bells, your sweet - est meas - ure, How I love your tones to hear; And my

A Ring, ye bells, your sweet - est meas - ure, Love your tones to hear; And my

T Ring, ye bells, your sweet - est meas - ure, Love your tones to hear; And my

B Ring, ye bells, your sweet - est meas - ure, How I love your tones to hear; And my

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S heart is full of pleas - ure, As they fall up - on my ear.

A heart is full of pleas - ure, As they fall up - on my ear.

T heart is full of pleas - ure, As they fall up - on my ear.

B heart is full of pleas - ure, As they fall up - on my ear.

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S Ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain; \_

A Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain; \_

T Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain;

B Ding, dong, ding, dong, Sing the old re - frain;

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S Ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

A Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

T Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

B Ding, dong, ding, dong, Ring your sweet - est chime.

**Charles Lauren Moore** (1856-1942) was born in Wheeling, Indiana. He and his brothers attended numerous singing schools throughout the region in their youth. He was conducted singing schools and travelled with the Leslie Concert Company as tenor soloist. He taught in the public schools of Winchester, Indiana; Marion, Ohio; Champaign, Illinois; and towns around the Champaign area. He composed hymns and songs for schools. With three of his brothers, all music teachers, he wrote the music book *The Regulus* and wrote the collection *Musical Gems* with his brother Marcellus.

Hark! I hear the sweet bells ringing,  
Ringing on the evening air;  
Sweetest thoughts of memory bringing,  
Ever joyous, fresh and fair.

*Ding, dong, ding, dong,  
Sing the old refrain;  
Ding, dong, ding, dong,  
Ring your sweetest chime.*

Ring, ye bells, your sweetest measure,  
How I love your tones to hear;  
And my heart is full of pleasure,  
As they fall upon my ear.

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