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The Prisoner as Ellis Glenn, Did Williamstown People.

Richards Suspected Glenn's Sex and Mrs. Hoover Says She Saw Dresses in the Prisoner's Room.

By Associated Press.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 11.—In the Ellis Glenn trial today many women were in the audience. A number of witness identified her as Bert Glenn, formerly of Williamstown.

Mrs. Vesta Hoover, Dr. Kline, A. S. Richards, S. T. Prettyman and John Richards, all of Williamstown, identified the prisoner as Bert Glenn. Richards said that at the time he suspected that Glenn was a woman. W. H. Beeson was so positive that the prisoner and Bert Glenn were one and the same that he made special oath to that effect.

TOOK THE GIRLS RIDING.

Yesterday, in accordance to Attorney Caldwell's question as to Ellis' "beauing" abilities, Mr. Hoover said as far as he knew Bert Glenn had courted the young ladies, taken them to church, swung on the front gate with them and other things. He had seen Glenn out driving with the girls.

"While at my home he built a kitchen sink, and I must say it was a marvel of neatness."

Mrs. Vesta Hoover, wife of George Hoover, was put on the stand this morning and testified as to the execution of the \$400 deed of trust. She stated in substance that she was present, and signed the \$400 deed but not the one for \$1,400.

RECOGNIZED GLENN.

When asked as to whether she recognized the prisoner at the bar as the Bert Glenn who had boarded at her home in the year '96 she stated to the best of her knowledge it was.

"When Glenn was at my house he did not spend many evenings at home and did not spend every night. He would occasionally go out with Miss Sarber. I have never seen him with any married ladies and I know nothing of his laundry work. While at our home he laid a floor, ceiled a kitchen and built a sink for us. I have known him to come in in the morning after being out all night."

"Miss Sarber came to my house frequently while Glenn was ill and carried meats to his room."

Mr. Caldwell then questioned Mrs. Hoover along the line of possible occurrences in Glenn's room between Glenn and Miss Sarber, but the Court refused to allow the examination to proceed further along those lines.

SAW WOMAN'S CLOTHING.

"I have seen woman's clothing in the possession of Bert Glenn while at my home and in her room. There was a gray dress, an apron or two and a child's cap."

The witness again identified the defendant as Bert Glenn.

Considerable discussion followed regarding the contents of the room occupied by Glenn and when a question arose as to certain parties being in that room a slight smile played about the prisoner's lips as though in derision.

"In regard to the dress, Glenn told me it was his mother's." This was brought out only after the closest cross questioning. From the manner of testifying it appeared as though the witness was prejudiced against the prisoner.

"I know that the defendant is the same person who was at Williamstown and who showed me the dress he said was his mother's."

"Do you know that this person is Bert Glenn and if so, how do you know it?" asked Attorney Caldwell.

"That's Bert Glenn," responded the witness.

DR. D. W. KLINE.

"I am a physician at Williamstown. I have been there seven years."

"I knew a person named Glenn, who was dressed in men's clothing. He was there in September, '96, and stayed at Hoover's and Byers' places."

"To the best of my judgment the defendant is the same person I knew as Bert Glenn and I have seen him often in Williamstown. I treated Glenn for

a wound on the hand at my office. It was a cut on the hand in the palm over an inch long. I have seen Glenn with Addie Sarber and one night about two o'clock he came for me to go to Miss Sarber who was ill with a severe headache. I refused until her brother came for me and then I went and found Glenn there.

"During the time Glenn was in Williamstown I never saw him limp."

At this point the witness criticized the actions of Attorney Caldwell and his remarks were ordered stricken out by the court and the witness was told to stand aside.

A. S. RICHARDS.

"My home is in Williamstown since 1896. I knew a person named Glenn."

In answer to the state's question concerning his recognition of the prisoner as Bert Glenn the witness said: "To the best of my knowledge it is the same person."

This answer was made only after the closest scrutiny of the prisoner.

STARTLING TESTIMONY.

Mr. Richards created consternation in the court room by asserting that at that time, in '96, he believed that Glenn was a woman and said so to a number of people.

The strength of this evidence was weakened by the defense bringing out that there were no holes in Glenn's clothing but merely the lack of impression that gave the witness his opinion as to Glenn's sex.

S. T. PRETTYMAN.

Mr. Prettyman being put on the stand right after dinner stated that he recognized the defendant in court. He said: "I recognize this person here in court dressed in female attire as Bert Glenn, one and the same person who was in Williamstown in the fall of '96."

He later qualified his answer by saying "to the best of my knowledge and belief." Prettyman's identification came near being the most positive of any witness yet on the stand.

"SO HELP ME GOD."

Said Squire Prettyman, "I am swearing on my own hook about this case, and am not influenced by anybody." This was brought out in regard to a question by the defense relative to a conversation between the witness and other parties concerned in the case.

In speaking further along this line the witness stated that he had stated to the other witnesses that the defendant at bar was Bert Glenn. This was before he had been put on the stand.

JOHN RICHARDS.

"My home is in Union district and knew a person named Glenn living at Williamstown in 1896. It is my opinion the Glenn here is the same Glenn."

The witness then told how he had been in Criminal Court in September and seen Glenn. The moment he "set eyes" on Glenn he recognized her as the Glenn who had been in Williamstown.

"If," said Mr. Caldwell, "this person is a woman and Bert Glenn is a man, then they are not one and the same person are they?"

"Well I presume there would be a slight difference."

RECOGNITION POSITIVE.

For the first time since the opening of the case Squire Beeson positively recognized the defendant as Bert Glenn whom he knew at Williamstown. This was the first positive recognition made by any witness in the case.

"The deed of trust," said Mr. Beeson, "I am familiar with and the one now shown me is the same with the exception of the two changes, the change from \$400 to \$1400 and the name of the trustee from W. P. Beeson to Thomas Prettyman. I am the same Beeson referred to in the bill of charges in the case of William Richardson against George A. Hoover and others and called a conspirator with Mr. Hoover."

During a small intermission at this point, Attorney Caldwell lifted the monotony of the situation by singing "He died for you and me," and followed it up with selections from Shakespeare.