

COULDN'T BE OWN BROTHER

The Famous Case of "Ellis Glenn" Still Drags In the Courts.

For almost a year the strange case of Ellis Glenn—the case of a forger convicted as a man and then discovered to be a woman—has been hanging heavily on the hands of the authorities at Parkersburg, West Virginia. The conviction was obtained at Hillsboro, Ill., but when the sex of the prisoner was revealed she was promptly delivered to West Virginia on requisition papers.

The trial at Parkersburg also on a forgery charge, has been delayed by continuances, and Miss Glenn's fate is still unsettled by a Parkersburg jury.

In the course of her long waiting for her trial Miss Glenn has greatly changed. She is to-day a thorough woman in appearance, and it is doubtful if she could again successfully masquerade as a man.

Her own story, it will be remembered, was that her twin brother, Ellis Glenn, was the original prisoner, and that she disguised herself and slipped into his place while he was being taken to the penitentiary. It has been confidently declared that in case of Miss Glenn's conviction here the brother would appear to take all the blame and do his act of sacrifice.

On the other hand, the woman is claimed to be a person of considerable record in the south—a certain Cora Alice Cunningham, twice married, and once reported dead in Florida. She is said to have masqueraded as Ellis Glenn from about five years ago until her arrest, to have done a man's work as clerk and hostler in a Williamstown, W. Va., store and to have been a bad fellow with frequenters of the local saloon, drinking freely, but not to excess.

Ellis Glenn paid much attention to the girls and was engaged to marry Miss Ella Duke of Butler, Ill. The woman prisoner here says she also took up and carried on this betrothal.

Miss Duke now regards as very significant the fact upon which she used to joke her supposed lover—that Ellis Glenn was accomplished at needlework and crocheting.