"Oh, my!" exclaimed Gussy, cl

comforted him more than a whole

dozen of apples could have done, and made his heart throb fast with

delight as she called him her "little

unselfish boy"-throb as fast and

with as much delight as it did a lit-

tle while after when paps tossed him

two great, beautiful peaches-the

ripest and sweetest-and told him

that an unselfish heart was better

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Selected Story.

Adeline Von R, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment. I was notified to receive her in prison.

The lady did not interest me, because'I was not personally acquaint the deed that requires such a pened with her- I was also ignorant as ance." to the cause of this judgment, but still I could not place the order out of my sight without repeated perusals, feeling a foreboding that something unusual and gloomy would surely transpire in connection with

There was really nothing remarkable about the seven day's imprisonment, and yet it might be that a longer sentence was obviated by the soocument ordered close confinement and no amelioration of the rules of the place for her.

But other business pressed, and

ne week and then another went by, d the circumstances had almost ben forgotten when the last day of the third week again recalled it.

retired to my room to attend to some writing that my duties during the writing that my duties during the not know—you cannot understand.

The profession is not a trifling one, and was consequently more than startled when I have said this her whole manner changed; she seemed to cast address to make a soft of the profession in the profession is not a trifling one.

As she said this her whole manner changed; she seemed to cast address to make and to character that is conscious of the darkers that it conscious that it can be expected that it can be expected to conscious of the darkers that it can be expected to conscious of the darkers that it can be expected to conscious of the darkers that it can be expected to conscious of the darkers that it can be expected to conscious of the darkers that it can be expected to conscious the darkers that it can be expected to conscious the darkers that it can be expected to conscious the darkers that it can be expected to conscious the darkers that it can be expected to conscious the darkers that it can be

nit ntion. It was not such as I had she said;

mirror from view, but the whole or of me?" sense-of horror, shame and fear.

parel she carried. My sympathy was awakened, and, ticularly the crime that brought her in a kinder teng than I should have under my supervision.

us I under ordinary circumstances quested her to approach me.

mained bowed, the eyes drooping. "What is your name?"

q ijered, her mouth vainly trying to drama. torfa words. But, dear child," I asked rather

what you delie; why are you here?"

words scarcely passing, her lips. I looked at her in astenishment. "For how long" (Ach, Gott!)

pitating with distressing rapidity, not say, she tried to conquer herself, but the . There is nothing more passing than they rested on him, and looking him can become hardened through famstrength of her feelings seemed to time. Adelsne Von R. had done firmly in the eyes, she said: master her endeavois.

you remain here?" "Seven days."

lar, only the eyes remained downcast to complain.

I was no wiser in regard to her s.ill.

"And your name?" "I am called Adeline Von R."

The exclamation escaped me be- my right did not extend into her . fore I was aware of it. The , irl was private affairs. startled, and directly raised-her head son unspoken inquiry. I saw two fulness, teiling me how she would an irresitible power of fascination that some one was looking for her they were hund will suppressed or briend. Another time and place t are that told of the will to be strong enlightened me.

why I am here. I cannot ask you to set aside your duty in my behalf; but oh, I beg you will not make my position harder to bear than is called

"If you desire it." "And no one will see me ?" "None but the prisoners employed

on the premises." "That good; I would like to hide myself from all humanity, and from the dear God too. Under arcust! Oh, the disgrace. It will cling to me forever. Oh! it is horrible, and to bear it through life—terrible!"
In her excitement Adeline Von R. struck her hands together, alternate-ly covering her face with them, as if

to shut out a picture conjured by the imagination of a fearful future, "You go too far," said I, trying to comfort her ; "the disgrace-door not consist in the arrest, but in the causes,

"True, that is true. But do all people think thus? How often does guilty? But who can alter such things? I can abide here no longer.'
Can those do it who suffer innocent. She ngain laughed in chile ly? Can they make war with the maority, swim against the tide and be

you came or where you go." owa conscience."

"Oh, hush! hask! sir. Do you

oking up, I gaw an elegently at erected; her eyes heightened with it seemed out of place then. The mind peated. Oh, I fell so strange; all is Looking up, I saw an elegently at erected; her eyes brightened with a seemed out of place them. The stand peated. Oh, I fell so strange; all is determination that changed the determination that changed the graph of the stating at a near child, to an errorest woman. She it, and he entirely without feeling as if it would break from the fullness picked up, the bundle that had fallen "Well?" asked the judge. picked upothe bundle that had fallen . I had time to make observations, I om her army'u ing her siege for Her style of dress first attracted my composure, and coming class to me,

been accuste med to see around me on Mr. Inspector, I am to rem in Addisse Von R. was under arrest? my visitors to this establishment. here seven days. I was told yet had with you seven days." Her face was young, fresh, and round; received the order for my reception. the regularity of features alone caus- Here is the document that holds me ed an exclamation in favor of its prisoner—is this sufficient? If not, te uty, the downcast eyes closed their please tell me what else is required

ression of face and person indicated | Her ma mer had acquired such a quist dignity that my intercourse Such conduct is rare in prison, yet could not go beyond business questhe girl had evidently confe to stay, tions; although my interest and curiindging by the bundle of wearing ap- osity would like to have known more about her family and self, and par- the p isoner.

She still retained her calmness for this ill timed disturbance, I re- when locked in her cell. Without the door, pale as death, trambfling, exhibiting any particular emotion dumb, as if she had not heard the She did not move; her head re- she entered the little, thirk room. I judge directed her to the bed, gave her a I received no reply. The girl seem- of the place and left her alone. This swer?" he questloned in a loud and ed to struggle for composure, her I ps was the beginning of a distressing angry voice.

impatiently after a pause, "you must liculars in regard to Adeline Von R., she would have fullen to the floor, her mind the sorrowing pictures of but could discover little. The case I placed a chair for her and remain- their parting, and then fancied the Dam here under arrest."

She said it almost wisspering, the merly resident, and in the requisition girl to speak. She sat silent and utit was particularly remarked that the terly speechless, gazing on the floor; blow they were destroyed, and only desired to "serve her time" under he; but as the judge in conversation with the prospect of a life covered with

penance six days. Only I had seen "I have suffered my seven days" "Tell me, ghild, how long must her during this time; even the distinguishment; and to night at halfs consequence. rector, being indisposed, had not past seven it is at an end. You dare But her situation did not alter; made his customary revision. I did not detain me longer. You have she observed neither my coming nor This expression seemed to bring what was in my power to make her not the right." unutterable relief. The trembling punishment light, and she showed her limbs became quiet, respiration regu- appreciation by giving me no cause

circumstances. Every attempt to let me go? question her was delicately turned, and I was given to understand that suffering and fright.

and gazed an-full in the face, with she greeted me with a hearty cheer ves, large and wondrous beautiful, count the hours, and I discovered within their depths speaking of child- release as anxiously as she herself like insocence, I arful sorrow and desired it, but I could not tell was fright, yet expressive of resignation; it faches, mother, brother, or sister, from one hundred to tell thousand believed that self-sacrifice would -well, I don't mind-maybe you

Some hours kner I received an or-

One Copy one year . . . \$2.50 er respect. I did not want her to see something peculiar in regard to the

went myself, to acquaint her that anl. she must again appear before the dark, as if---"You are to appear before the cut.

judge; follow me." "He wishes to speak to me! My God! I do not know this man; what | sament. can be want of me?"

"I cannot inform you; he will no doubt colighten you. Hasten, they

"One moment, I will be ready," She appeared innocent, certainly she was astonished, but more impatient than frightened. But her lovely eyes no longer laughed; she scarched for something, and they essied a cloth hanging on the back of a chair. With a charming move-

it occur that they care to know if the ed. The judge has probably some gave me courage. conshiment is just, if one is really news to communicate, for, of course,

She again laughed in childish glee. All the way her spirits were joyous, she was unconscious of wrong, and, lost in the stream? All that is left I hoped, free from future punish them is endurance and oblivion to ment. With the judge were other sir but you will let me go now, will hide where none know from whence officials belonging to the city and a you not? may if retern home this stranger naknown to me, a large, evening? she pleaded. "I think," I interrupted her, "that stone man, evidently a detective in the judgment of the people is less to civilian's dress. Feeling that he be teared than the represents of one's would figure in what followed I particularly noticed him.

As we entered I noticed him cast believe that I underrate this inner a quick, sharp glance at my prisoner, judgment? I struggled long before I and his features relaxed into a mean-It was getting late; the prisoners became reconciled to come here. I jug smile. I read in it that my was even induced—not to. Oh, God! prisoner was a guilty person and he retired to my room to attend to some. I dare not think of it; and you do a detective. At the time that did

turning to me, "you gave notice that home this evenings".

"It is false."

"Judge! Sir!"

"No.1"

"This person has lied to you. She has assumed a name she has no right

I had quite overlooked her since we entered the room. Now I turned tered not one word: arriving at the towards her; she was standing near

He stepped towards her, "I usked few particulars in regard to the rules you to give your name, will you an-

The following morning I went to that her timbs refused to bear her, friend and say "You are f-ee!" the examining bureau to find par- and had I not quickly grasped her, She had constantly kept before but the act that called for seven others declared, "This person red disgrace left her. days imprisonment was not stated; mains a prisoner! She cannot go I appealed to the judge in her eyes rove from one to another until regard to the girl's reason, but nile

"That is not for you to decide."

"Now," said the Judge mildly,

The morning of the seventh day | Von R. that was condemned by a of a man; she had offered more than military court at B, ?" F "No, I am not the condemned. But what of that ?" she asked, -

dollars, and until final judgment is passed in the matter you return to piness to his friend.

bring peace to her family and hap saying which, he derted off toward close con ment."-

What should I do with Adeline der for the appearance of A. Volt R. "Oh, God! now God!" she cried eight days the physician in the ge clover tuit under the clin tree.

Non R. how a cald, I trent had before the examining judge. "Which have Gussy?"

that I felt this to be so, and yet I did prisoner, as the judge and the city should your intentions have been of asylum. not wish to repulse her. I was yet officials with him were enjoying some the best, a You cheated the court out. I after a time discovered that the undecided how to not when she said : joke in connection with her arrest. af a righteous judgment by couniverse for whitch Adeline Von R. was

"Even that will not clear you from

"What shall I say to soften your

you I have only spoken the truth tion of a piece of frivolity she was Mr. Meanness, take your little suip about my friend; he knew her. Do septenced to the disgrace of arrest of a one and go; Kitty and I will you think it was an easy matter to and a prison cell. The discovery hap- have this one; won't we, Kitty?"place myself here? Did I not suffer pened unfortunately through one of and before he had time to say a indescribably? My strongh failed the officers under him, who had seen the prisonciate; but I Adeline Von R. while he supposed thought of niv friend, of her kiss, her to be in close confinement, and ing around with Kitty as merry as as at parting she wept and mounted shortly after the lady herself ap you please; while Eddie, fretted ment she threw it over her head and placed herself at my side.

"Mr. Inspector, my toilet is finishing during this time that picture caused him.

Well, well, tell your future judges nothing to do with it. Perhaps they will, in consideration of this give you only two years and \$100 fine. "I will do everything you tell me,

'Not' he replied, shortly, 'Must I repeat it, sir? I shall go mad. I-must be home fo-night; my friend awaits me? she numbers the moments until'I see her again: she will die in her serrow and fear!"

Your friend receives with you the ame punishment! What say you?' she screamed Why, she does not not even know

have gone to some one in a distant

'My examination!' the girl re-

'I dare not,' I answered, as firm as I could.

That word enclosed my soul in so small a space I cannot understand "I repeat, it is false! Are you per- it. The heart-rending cry she utsonally acquainted with Adeline tered will never be forgotten. All were silent; only the quak breatling of the prisoner could be heard. The judge thought she had become satisins assumed a name she has no right fied; further words were useless, a. What is your name?" he asked and by a motion he bade me take a her away.

I led her out by the hand; she utprison she entered ker cell in the same silence; hereyes were hard and dry; she did not appear to see me, not say with folded hands gazing in-

to vacancy; The pressure of her troubles was too much for the sprit of the girl; six days had she wanted for the mo The prisoner seemed frightened, so ment when she could hee her beloved

had been heard at some place quite ed standing at her side. Spite of all happiness her perifics would bring

ilarity to suffering in every shape. He anticipated asthing gerious in his throat,

going I tried to draw her, interest from her own thoughts, without suc-"But think, sir, I am not guilty-of cess. She neither ate nor drank. will be so miserable if you do not from the floor to the from one objectto another, as if in search of some-The poor child was the picture of thing that could not be found. It answer me. Are you the Adeline spirit. She had exhibited the courage last as he could. life in the act of entering the prison; light, see here. One for Gussy, and that she could not realize the unhap-one for you, and one for me, py result did not detract one jota "Much, very much. You are from the nobleness of the intention. guilty of an act panishable by ten She was not aware she was commityears imprisonment and a fine of ting something fubidden; she only

My heart lided for her, and after

RATES OF SUBSRIPTION : Her station in life demanded a prop- person that brought it hinted at you say. I did not wish to do harm." not holp her condition, and two years

"Mr. Inspector, you know now I did not send her the order, but ing at the escape of the real crimi- sentenced was nothing more than an this one"-and Eddie showed her the "No, no; did not think of such a tive that also discovered the fraud. court. Joyfully she met me. "Oh, thing. I only desired to save ano- It seems A. Von R. repeated a bit of surprise; "just the reddest and soft-Mr. Inspector," she cried, "only six ther from utter destruction. Oh, information at a social entertainment est and nicest apples I gver sawfor. May I be left alone, left to my- hours and a half, and then I shall believe me, the gentle, levely girl that she had received from her sensebe free. I can again inhale the air would have become insane. I am stress, and it was thus spread until Smith-this one is the little one; I of freedom. Sweet thought! Free stronger than she. Never would it reached the cars of his superiors. just know you gave me this o' purdom! how shall I love thee now; you have brought her slive to this It was of such a nature that he appose. Oh! I wouldn't be so mean place, and if we only her corpec peared in a contemptible character —no, not for all the apples every-would you have had to bring and when called upon for her athority where; you just wanted that for she could give none but the needle-yourself, and I s'pose that's what but what is it, you look so stern, so place, and if so only her corpse peared in a contemptible character. woman; but as she was the original manima meant-yesterday when she t I dec p=on or free you from put- cause of his disgrace he soon found said some people were selfish, and a healing remedy by hunting her that means—like themselves so much down to punishment and eausing her better than they like other people" hard hearts?".

"Ask that person,' she, said, point- the ignoming home to her and her largest apple and solled the smaller ng to the detective. He will tell position. Thus for a careless repeti- one off in the grass. "There, now,

The unhappy girl that suffered so

same name, and was the same age. This lady herself I never met but who can doubt how fearful a shadow this trial cast over her whole

A dear, little gray puss, striped der that Eddie's round, dimpled face was as bright as a sunbeam, and that Gussy clapped her hands and caught it in her arms, crying; "You sweet, darling, dear little pet of a thing!" -not a bit of wonder. "Did you ever see anything like it, Eddie? boy to steer so large a boat," "Yes, sir," was the reply, "Yes, sir," was the reply, that the property of the

around ! Why, butte you are no -do you know it? and I love you so

"Well?" asked the judge, of its misery. I comprehend and was watching over her spectacles—"This as I said," repried the man, still cannot realize. It cannot be off," said the judge, Oh, Mr, Inspector, you still forme go "Gussy, ain t she a bit mine?"

"Of course not; didn't Johnny. "Of course not; didn't Johnny Warkins put her right in my arms?

"Yes; but that was only because you got to him fir t." "Well, if I got to him first, and Johnny Watkins gave her to me,

why I guess she's mine." "I don't believe mamma meant her all for you; she said Kifty should be sometimes yours and some-

times mine. "Eddle Smith, you just bother me. you do; the next Kirty anybody rives me I will not let you see at

Eddie, overcome with disappoint ment and almost wondy to cry, sat down on a little stool a short way off for the minutes without saying a word; then he came up quite close to Kitty and laid his face softly

against her, whispering : 1 "Gusse, when you get tired of her, don't you think you chald let her be its conclusion, "you do know it, don't headed manikin." mine to play with just for a little while?'

"Oh, my, no! because, you see, she is so sweet and good, that I shall never get tired of her, and cannot spare her a single minute.' "Not even to let me hold in my arms one little bit?"

"You Eddie Smith, I told you no." -and Gussy, Jaking Kitty in her arms, can out to get on the swing, which she just happened to think of Noth Ege breached heavily, her bosons pal
She breached heavily he very still on the stool, with a big tear on his lashes, and a big sole in

A day or two after this Eddie took a message to a neighbor across the field, and was rewarded with three bright, rosy apples-such beauties; ripe and soft and red-he could hardly wait to get out the gate before beanything; not only I, but two others Occasionally her eyes would be raised ginning to eat them, and was just about to take the first bite, when he stopped, shook his curly head, fixed them all in a row on his arm, laying was the restles wandering of a suffer his hand on them to keep them from ing soul-the language of a broken falling off, and hurried for home as "Papa, papa!" he cried with de-

"They are beautiful, sure en ugh; but how about mamnia?"

"Mamma? Oh! why, sure enough; one for Gussy, and you, and mamma saying which, he darted off toward

"Why, I'll just take both, and "That cannot avail you even later the sufferer died in an insane then I'll be sure."

one is for mamma." rosy red cheeks. unintentional injury done this detecbut oh ! dear, you are mean, Eddie

and burt, hunted along the grass un- rival journals. wondering who seas selfish after all,

fearfully for her kind act was the treasure, and to get a kiss, which this as you have told us. I have niece of Adeline Von R. bore the

future. &

Girl's and Bug's Department.

Who Was Selfish,

than an orchard of apples and peaches Young America at the Wheel. A well known clergyman was crossing Lake Eric, some years ago, upon one of the steamers, and seeing a small lad at the wheel, he accosted him as follows: "My son, you appear to be a small

"Yes, gir," was toe reply, but you Yes ser, I thick I do."

"Can you box the compass?" "Yes sir." "Let me Lear you box-it." The boy did as he was requested, when the minister, said-"Well, really, you can do it! Can

ou box it backwards. "Yes sir." "Let nie hear you." The boy again did as requested,

then the minister remarked-"I declars, my son, you seem to inderstand your business. The boy then took his turn at ques-

ion asking, beginning-"I'ray sir, what might be your bus-"I am a mini-ter of the gospel."

"Do you understand your busi

"I think I do, my sen." "Can you say the Lord's prayer?" "Say it." The clergyman did so, repeated the

vords in a very fervent manner, as on the lad, "Well, really," said the boy, upon, referring to a judge as "a muddle-

you? Now say it backwards," "Oh! I can't do such a thing-as that. Of course-" "You can't do it, ch?" returned the boy." "Well, then, you see I understand my business a great deal?

better than you do yours' The clergyman acknowledged himself beaten and retired.



Moore -Moore. -On the 1st, Mr. William Moore to Miss Maria Moore. Antiquities of the Christain Church; The happiness they will enjoy,

Is great beyond degree -But when they have a little 'Moore, "Oh, won't it greater be? NEILL-Tier.-On Wednesday,

Mr. William Nei I to Miss Jane Tier A sad event we rather fear, She turned to kneel, and dropped a

WRIGHT-BUCK,-On Monday by the Rev. Mr. Scals, Henry W. Wright to Miss Orilla Buck." The parson scals their fate-'tis very clear, She's right for once-the

buck has got its de. . Conn-Webb,-Last week, Mr. John Cosh to Miss Kate Webb.

Gu sy, who was teasing Kitty with a A gruff old for I, who sits just beside clover tuit under the clim tree.

A gruff old for I, who sits just beside us, says in our car: Look out for ittle spiders.,

LAMB-LYON,-On the 4th ult., Dr. Thos. Lamb to Miss Matilda "Well, I think you won't then, for Lyon,

Millennial advocate smay sound

"Let me see, then-I will take Their Gabrielic horns; The end of time, the reign of peace. This simple notice warns.

For lo! the lion lieth down Together with the lamb, And soon, perhaps, a little child

Shall lend them by the hand. STEED-CURRY.-On the 9th inst., Thomas Steed, Esq., to Miss Sarah E. Curry. .

Said Brown, "Tom Steed's so very small,

I fear he will be flurfied. 'Oh no,' said Jones, 'a steed's a horse And a short one is soon curried.'

WILLIAMS-WILLIAMS,-On the 20th ult., Mr. William Williams to Miss Lizzie Williams, both of Williamstown. "For further particulars, see small

Our Bog Tom's Dickings,

bills,"- Exposition Journal,

A paper mill-a fight between

It is said that every editor on the Boston Post wears speciacles.

A Boston dry goods dealer advertises "financial crash towels, Some people have their thinking

bookseller advertises "calf poets, two dollars and fifty cents

like their washing, done out.

Before slates were used people multiplied on the face of the earth. The Reading Eagle is the only

Athens, Ga., his a paper named at, with the merto "I can scratch."

paper in the interior that stereotypes.

We always like to see gentlemen and ladies with beautiful gold rings on their fingers, and long dirty nails -it looks so neat at | genteel.

Bishop Meade said "our girla are poorly educated but our boys will ever find it out."

The best remedy for mercantile croubles-A liberal use of printer's "Print and prosper," says the wise man at the "Times Printing

House," Chestnut street. Philadel-Out in Montana when they start a man down hill in a barrel, they

Bor It is an established fact that Murray sells good shoes.

speak of his "appearance in a new

Ber Murray appreciates the times and sells low for cash. The proprietors of the Auburn. though trying to make an impression Me., "Clipper" have been held in hree thousand dollars ball for

> is lived so quickly in the United States that a man who has been five years in public life is almost a veteran. A Rhode Island jury were five

> days debating on hog case involving

The London Times says that life

seven dollars; and then recommended both men to the mercy of the court. A Missouri clergyman's fees for marrying fourteen couples amounted to fifty pounds of dried apples and a

bill for eighteen bushels of back A newspaper recently quoted Bingham's celebrated work, 'The as "Bingham's Iniquities of the

Christain Church."

A new religious sect has been recently organized in Rosnoke countv. Va. They are disaffected Turks and call themselves "Christ's followers."

An editor lately killed a lady in his paper. The bereaved husband

v sted him. "Villian," cried the enraged husband, "you have killed my wife !"

Editor, with dignity : "Sir, I am an editor, not a doctor." "That's just it," cried the bereaved husband ; you've killed her on paper, and she's alive !" "If she's not dead, I congratulate

· Congratulate? I demand damages for disappointment!"