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For in his quiet turne sicca questions he'll speir; How the moon can stick up in the sky that's

What gae the winds blow? and whar frae comes the rain? He's a perfect diver, he's a wonderful wean'

And he looks aye as watchful the while I explain— He's as saul as the hills—he's an auld-farraig wean'

And folk wha hae skill o' the lumps on the head, Hae there's mae ways than tolling o' winnig ane's bread;

It's a kyte like a bullock's, a shug, shugging afore him; W'e'll face like the moon, sober, soosy, and

And a back, for its breadth, like the side o' a horse; 'T wad I'm unco' taken up, 't they mak' a plain—

He's just a town's talk—a by-ordinal wean'. I never can forget sic a laugh as I gat.

To see him put on father's waistcoat and hat; Then the lang-leggit boots gae sic a farraig

Then he mair'd 't he's 't the house, no mair'd 't he's 't the house, no mair'd 't he's 't the house.

But 'n'd 'a' his daim's sic kindness he shows, That he's dear'd to his heart as the dew to the rose.

And the unclaid heart-beam aye in his e'e Mak' 't him every day dearer and dearer to me.

When, all of a sudden, a shrill voice called through the air; "Peter, the horse is rear'!"

"What horse?" asked Mr. Palmleaf. "Our horse, to be sure," said Miss Paulina, his sister.

"What for?" demanded the parson, starting through his near-sighted spectacles at the door.

"To take you to Mr. Darrow's." "Why am I going to Mr. Darrow's?"

"To see the horse," said Miss Paulina, bounding into the study, with a pocket handkerchief tied around her head.

"Jerusalem!" said Mr. Darrow, who had always heard that Mr. Palmleaf, like most men of genius, was an eccentric; but had never realized it before.

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