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locket, where I always kept the clothes of my mother and father, leaving Mr. Hillbright to give the size of the world a good shaking till I came back.  
"I had a pretty good hunt, finding nothing on the table but a small pocket bible, and one which will do with me."

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They parted in the green-wood, And the wind blew sweetly And the leafy boughs.

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the young lady's choice, and that it would really have been very difficult task to prevail upon her to cancel her engagement with Garvey. But she must do him the justice to say that if he was given to procrastination in matters of right, he was still more slow to decide upon any course of doubtful morality. So he slept, and she lay awake, and she thought of each other in a very literal sense, himself performing the wedding ceremony.

Garvey was settled, as I have said, in what was now Selwyn's parish; there he lived with the gentle Melissa, preached two or three times a week (exchanging very rarely with Dodd) those days, however, and laid the foundation of a wide reputation and a large family. Then he died, leaving to his afflicted widow a barrel of sermons and six children.

Parson Dodd had lately awakened one morning and discovered to his surprise the marks of a struggle upon his forehead, and getting up he found his hair all turned silver (he wore a wig), his frontal sinners gone. Until yesterday he had said of growing old, as of everything else: "Time enough for that."

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It was not in exercise afterward. If four minutes, Dodd did not doubt he would be fatally founded; though he did not know but the cold water about her feet might do something toward keeping the fever from settling in his head.

"This, then, is the creature, the earthly poorest at starting! I should say so if I thought he. With Colonel Jakes was washed to her back, like another Melissa, and that I had the starting of her then—'I'd be willing to sacrifice this man. Come, come, Miss! Good Queen! Will you be good?'"

Parson Dodd looked wistfully at both sides again, and at the successful Melissa, and at the half-dead woman, and said grimly, after a moment's profound meditation: "There's only one way; I must get out and lead her!"

It is said that the brides of drowning men are lighted at the expense of a thousand vivid reflections. Parson Dodd experienced something of this phenomenon before he got into the water. He saw himself preaching for Selwyn in unexpressed, drenched garments, and the well-dressed Melissa, the widow, and exciting grand scandal in the congregation by entering the pulpit in a well-known suit of Garvey's. ("Will he die? I might as well have left his clothes alone until after I had married into the first—er waiting to be found where he was at the mercy of the vicious man, by the first church-going team that came that way. Would he ever take pride in driving a neat nag, or care to preach for Selwyn after either of those contingencies?"

"I'll pull off my boots as fast as I can, and my coat! there's no use of waiting that to the apex of his bald crown."

"What is the matter with him?" cried sympathetic Mrs. Bean, who always replied the irritated Parson. "Go, Miss! I'll tell you I and he touched her shoulder with the whip."

The touch was followed by a sharp cut, but Miss Bean only cried her tail more closely and looked wicker than ever. Then he tried coaxing. All to no purpose. It was a dead blank.

Notwithstanding his burning shame and having been shaved by a layman who patrolled with him in a double sense, and his wife's angry reproaches, he still retained his irritation at Mrs. Bean, who always called a mare a Jim, Parson Dodd controlled his temper, and begged the lady's pardon; but told her she had better go to the house, for it might be her presence that put the devil into the brute (he declared that he said "devil"); then got out of the buggy, went to the animal's head, stroked her, patted her, spoke gently to her, and led her out into the street.

When he had made about ten miles of the journey, he came to a stream where it was his custom always to "stop and wash" when going over to preach for Selwyn. There was then an easy ford of four miles beyond, which he thought well for a horse after drinking and, besides, becoming a little soaking good for his wheels in dry weather. Parson Dodd got into the buggy again, and turning aside from the bridge, drove down into the water, purposing to drive through it and up the opposite bank, country-fashion.