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WHE CHAMBERS loves to go out on the velvety lawn. Then she listens to made all these beautiful creatures.

WHAT AILS HIM?

"WHAT ails that man, Papa?" said grass. Sometimes she lies down on James Morton, as he saw a man who had fallen upon a door-step. "The man has sof the birds, the droning hum of been drinking, and is now quite drunk," mble-bees, and the chirping of the answered Mr. Morton. "He has long been kind of strong drink. It does no one any Fannie loves to think of God a drinking man," continued Mr. Morton, good, but makes many people poor and "Long ago he began by taking a glass of wretched."

beer once in a while. Afterward he took stronger drink, and now he is drunk nearly every day. He was once a nice, respectable man, but now he is a wretched drunkard. I hope my son will never taste any