The Drunkard's Dream.

The drunkard dreamed of his old retreat, Of his easy place in the tap-room seat; And the liquor gleamed in his gloating eye, Till his lips to the sparking glass drew nigh, As he lifted it up with an eager glance, And laughed as he saw the bubbles dance, "Ah! I am myself again! Here's a truce to care, an adieu to pain. Welcome the cup with its creamy loam! Farewell to work and a mopy home! With a jolly crew and a flowing bow!! In bar-room pleasures I love to roll!"

side
His angel child who that night had died!
With a look so gentle and sweet and fond,
She touched the glass with her little wand;
And oft as he raised it up to drink
She silently tapped on its silent brink,
Till the drunkard shook from foot to crown
And set the untasted goblet down.

"Hey, man !" cried the host, "what meanet

this?
Is the covey sick? or the dram amiss?
Cheer up, my lad! quick the bumper quaff."
And he glared around with a flendish leugh.
The drunkard raised his glass once more;
And looked at its depths once more;
And looked at its depths in petured foam.
The face of he dead little child at home!
Then again the landlord at him sneered,
And swaggering crowd of drunkards
letted;
Su taill as he trad the

jeered; But still as he tried the glass to drink, The wand of the dead one touched the brink

The landlord gasped, "I swear, my man, Thou shalt take every drop of this flowing can." The drunkard bowed to the quivering brim, Though his heart beat fast and his eye grew dim:
But the wand struck harder than ever be-

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The boy answered, in all expressions. A lady on a Central railroad train, after

The boy answered, in all earnestness, It's to call a waiter when you get hungry, and

passed on.
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the oid lady, and in a tone of amazement exclaimed, what's the matter?

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