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And home a scene of endless strife?
The drunkard. Who robs his family of their bread, Who seems to love to see them shine

In broadcloth, silks, and satins fine, While ragged still his own may pine The drunkard. Who quaffs away the damning bowl
Till steeped in sin his guilty soul,
Yet never reaches pleasure's goal?
The drunkard.

Who makes himself a wretched sot, And God's bright image still doth blot, From out that soul to save he's got?

The drunkard. Who's blinded by the demon drink,

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