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HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

1837----1887

When God enthroned You, fifty years ago,

And the grey Dukes in homage would have knelt,
You rose up to prevent them, blushing—

"No,

I am your niece Victoria!"

England felt Her heart beat; England loved You! It was good So great a Queen should be a girl so true!

Madam, these Realms praise God—and reverence You— For Fifty Years of Sovereign Womanhood.

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A LOST EPIC.

THIS is his little grandchild! . . . Run away,
And pluck the gentleman a bunch of
flowers!

A pretty tot! Poem he never wrote To match in freshness and in winning grace That rosy little slip of roguery!

Here are his poems—all he gave the world—
A crown octavo, thin and printed wide—
Forgotten now, but forty years ago
Noted with wonder as a new-seen star,
Deemed sweet as snowdrops after months of snow,
And simple as snowdrops too! He prized them
not—

"The babble o' green fields in his feverish youth; Mere chirps and fluted trills—because the earth