Poetry.

SHE RULES.

Since Father Adam first was fooled The world has been by woman ruled; She rules by tactics of her own, A laugh, a sigh, a smile, a frown.

A cheerful word to banish care, A gentle touch, a silent prayer, A tender hug, a good-night kiss. Imparting peace and hallowed bliss

She ruleth not by gun or spear, Her chosen weapon is a tear; She conquers oft by tenderness And sympathy for sore distress.

She many cunning ways can find To make submissive vain mankind From any craft appearing free,

A lion can be or else a lamb, A hurricane or else a calm ; A furious hawk or cooing dove, full of ire or full of love.

Now this is woman's little plan To rule the world, by ruling man And he who doubts that she doth rule. Should try the matrimonial school

Literature.

THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XLIII.

WOULD HE FORGIVE HER

Lady Ruxley had arranged with one of the servants that she was to be notified whenever Mr. Dredmond and his wife should come. Consequently she had received the intelligence of their arrival al- any hour you may see fit to name. I will most immediately.

She knew that Adrian would make a clean breast of everything, and she rea- will not be acceptable, since, after the soned that it would be the best time now cruelties and deceptions brought to light for Herbert to be introduced to his brother and their friends, and have his family. "And, oh, Isabel!" he said, suddenly future position in the family established at once.

tonce. She had kept the young man with her bill Lady Bandal returned from Para until Lady Randal returned from Paris, for your part in this instant. built my you so good and true that I had built my when he insisted upon returning to his old quarters until his existence should be made known to his brother; and this been rudely torn from my eyes, but it is meeting with Sir Charles had caused him better now than later." thought. He had hesited now with an upon her naked heart. Indefinable dread at his heart about mak. "Forgive me, oh, forgive me !' she undefinable dread at his heart about mak-

ing his appearance, but, after a second of your love and respect is more than I ing his appearance, but, actor a contract of your love and the set of your love and the set of source," (an bear." "I feel less of anger than of source," "I feel less of anger than others whose for all parties to have the matter settled he returned; but there are others whose forgiveness you should seek also," and for all time.

he glanced at Mrs. Dredmond. She looked up at him, eagerly search-She had learned to love the quiet, genthe young man during the short time he had been with her; he was so attentive and entertaining that he made her forget her bodily ailments, while he shamed her by But no; there was no answering eager-

pressing her fretfulness and grumbling. She seemed to have grown younger since she had had this new object in life to interest her, and she now entered the room in a brisk, decided manner, her would rather have had had that moment as if she She seemed to have grown younger since she had had this new object in life to interest her, and she now entered the room in a brisk, decided manner, her wrinkled face all alive, and her keen eyes on the alert to watch and read every move-ment and expression. Herbert was very pale, but quiet, and Herbert was very pale, but quiet, and

ing this scene, saw herself in a new light. "My dear, we all make mistakes, and 1 she was bowed with shame and humilia-tion at the thought of her own selfsh, wasted life, while she realized the grand ness of Sir Charles' nature as she had We may never meet each other here vain, and selfish being every one thought never done before, and knew she was un- again, but when we meet in the great fuit to mate with him. She knew, also, although he had spoken from the world," Brownie replied, with charge of the household affairs and of her sidered the essence of perfection, and he one knew, also, although ne had spoken np word to that effect, that that hour would probably separate them forever. "Charles! Charles! my dear boy!" cried Lady Ruxley, in trembling tones while the model of the neutron, brownie replied, with Charles turned away to hide his own tears with whom she is as patient as an angel. But she is the saddest creature I cried Lady Ruxley, in trembling tones while the model of the companied her upon her errands of mercy among the poor, while about the base of the household attains and of her spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon her errands of mercy among the poor, while she model to the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon her errands of mercy among the poor, while she model to the spent many hours at her charming her errands of mercy among the poor, while tars raised over her wrinkled face, and marveled at the beautiful spirit which she did truly love and esteem Sir Charles

before." "Dear aunt, surely you did not expect

"Dear aunt, surely you did not expect I should reject my brother?" he said, in surprise, then added, as he saw how af-fected she was; "Come, let me take you to a seat." He led her to a comfortable chair, and then, while Lord Dunforth and his party exchanged greetings with his brother, he mother. He was very grave and sorrowful, and the her was very grave and sorrowful, and the her was very grave and sorrowful, and the her to a comfortable chair, and her to be rown room and then while Lord Dunforth and his party As Mrs. Coolidge and Isabel left the mother. He was very grave and sorrowful, and the her data were to be on his lips and shining in his eyes. Surely Miss Mehetabel Douglas was avenged of her wrongs at last ! As Mrs. Coolidge and Isabel left the drawing-room to seek their own, Sir Char-les said to the former: "At what hour shall I order the carri He was very grave and sorrowful, and

He was very grave and sorrowful, and the brightness and animation which had lighted up his face for a few moments had given place to a painful pallor again. "Mother," he began, in low but firm anxious to get rid of us," she retorted, "Mother and animation which had it seems to me. You appear to be very mother anxious to get rid of us," she retorted, "Mother anxious to get rid o tones, " I will not upbraid you for this cruel wrong, for I know that your own "Madam, I think it will be the kindest

conscience will reprove you more sharply than I have the heart to do; but I wish soon as possible," he replied, sadly, but it to be distinctly understood that Her-bert and I are henceforth to live upon At fo At four o'clock that afternoon they

terms of equality. Whatever I have of were all en route for London, where they this world's goods that he can share, he shares, and I bespeak for him in the future your tenderest love and care, and the respect and consideration of the entire Wilbur on his travels. But he did not re turn to them! Instead, they shortly received a tele-Lady Randal could only reply by cries

and sobs; she was utterly unnerved. The plottings of a lifetime had been brought on aught in an hour. He then turned his attention to Mrs. confused state upon reaching New York

see," and a spasm of pain crossed his face, " that our friends are all notified CHAPTER XLIV. that their presence here on Wednesday

ASPASIA COOLIDGE Six months later we find a cheerful forth purified. daughter's hand and an alliance with your group gathered in the breakfast-room of Lord Dunforth's house in London,

her home again,

in America?'

Adrian replied.

shining eyes, as he hesitated.

Brownie is conspicuous among them, and is her own bright, sweet self, seeming more like the happy girl she was on that fifth day of September when Adrian first beheld her in the Art Gallery at Philadelphia, than when we last saw her. Every day she is twining herself closer

She cowered beneath his words as if many sleepless nights and much anxious there is an ing her praises, and think there never was such a wife as Adrian has; while the

in the truest and purest hearts. They are at breakfast. Brownie has taken the head of the table lately, as

taken the head of the table lately, as Lady Dunforth says she is getting too old to have the responsibility of it, but in reality she loves to sit and watch the love-moved as she read :

ly face beaming over the silver urns, and the dainty little hands as they flutter like white doves about the rich and glittering the trying events of the past. Since mis-

now have of life.

"Mrs. Coolidge is a confirmed invalid, had so touched Brownie's tender heart when she first saw him, but there was always a wistful look about his ever which told of a life that had had but little of joy in it.

friends

while tears raned over her winkled race, and marveled is the obstitute spirit where here out rany love shall extern for Charles and the rest of the base of the obstitution spirit where here out rany love shall extern for Charles and the rest of the base of the obstitution of the spirit where here out rany love shall extern for Charles and the rest of the base of the obstitution of the spirit where here of the obstitution of the obstitution of the obstitution of the spirit where here of the obstitution of th Whatever her past errors may have been, he sprang to assist her to alight, a most should spend the day and dine with her. Lady Randal went to her own room and she is atoning nobly for them, and I becordial welcome on his lins and shining

character which you recommended. "Now, dearest, you may expect to see me about the first of February, and don't "Now, dearest, you may expect to see

He looked at her a moment in astonishment, then at the address upon the back of each letter. In an instant the color flamed into his face as he recog-

" Ever your loving friend, nized the handwriting upon one; he "ASPASIA HUNTINGTON." lifted his head haughtily, his lip curled This letter was like a gleam of the just a trifle in scorn, then, turning with-

rightest sunshine to Brownie. She long-out a word, he conducted her to Lady was delighted to know that she was to marry Wilbur Coolidge. She knew she would make him a good wife, and she felt

work make him a good whe, and he fet him had caned, and quick by whethere with a strange quickening of his heart-ways respected him for his manliness and good principles, notwithstanding he was sometimes led into error by the influence of his mother and sister. Herbert had already taken Adrian off to inspect a new conservatory which of his mother and sister. She had not seen him since they parted was being built.

that day when she left his father's house An hour passed which Brownie made He then turned his attention to Mrs. that a failure seemed inevitable. Coolidge, who was sitting, sullen and creatingly, the first of July found them a sadder but wiser family, once "Madam," he said, haughtily, "the more domiciled in their own home in the was to be made happy by the love of a good, true woman.

of a good, true woman. Her tears fell as she thought of Viola Sir Charles appeared very thoughtful and Alma striving so earnestly to reach her standard of excellence, while her but there was a brighter and more hopedeepest sympathies were stirred for the ful gleam in his eye than there had been misguided Isabel, who was being tried in for many a day.

such a fiery furnace and bade fair to come He drew Mrs. Dredmond one side a soon as he could do so without attract "I shall show this letter to Sir

Charles," she said, when she was alone ing too much notice. with Adrian, and had read it a second back her letters. "They have comfort-"Thank you," he said, as he gave time. "But what have you there" she added, as she saw him examining an other letter with a puzzled expression. "I am trying to make out whether "And now" Brownie asked eagerly

"And now " Brownie asked, eagerly. this epistle is directed to you or to me

Every day she is twining instant closer about the hearts of Lord and The Mr. or Mrs whichever it is, is very he demanded, more in reply to her eager On and after MONDAY, December 1st, "I think it must be for me," Brownie look than her words.

"Ah, yes, poor child, her suffering was such a whe as Adrian has, while the look of deepening tenderness in the fond husband's eyes whenever they rest upon her, tells of a wealth of love found only upon it." "Ah, yes, poor child, her suffering had bard dropped any of us know our own weakness until

"At all events, you may have the we have been tempted. You and I

upon ?" arms to her again, if she should be repen-bodily ailments, while he shamed her by his own: patience and submission into re-pressing her fretfulness and grumbling. She seemed to have grown younger since she had had this new object in life and deceit had built an impassable barrier

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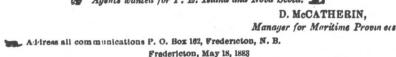
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in his manner which plainly told that he so blinded and deceived by her. "Shall I take you to Mrs. Dredmond ?" he pleaded, longing for her own sake to have her acknowledge her wrong doing, rights.

ing to brave it out, though her face look-ed drawn and pinched from the torture

she was suffering. He half turned from her in disgust, and

saw that Brownie herself was approaching

clasped it warmly-every spark of the re-sentment which he had cherished since

Isabel, saying, in sweet, low tones: "I wish to tell you before we go, that]

You ask a favor of me. after-

started up wildly as they Lady Randal and hating to lose all respect for her. "No, I thank you, Sir Charles. Do you entered.

"How came you here — what right have you to come here?" she demanded, almost fiercely

"The right of a free man, mother," was his quick but firm reply.

"Ha !" exclaimed Lady Ruxley, bitterly. "I suppose you did not fill up the She held out her hand to him, and he

measure of your wickedness in your youth Helen, and so you must needs hide this innocent child, denying him all love and they met in London gone from his heart. She then turned to Mrs. Coolidge and

care, and his rightful place in his own home.¹ "Spare me now, aunt-I suffer enough,"

harbor no unkind feelings towards either groased the unhappy woman, who had of you. I sincerely regret that our visit sunk back trembling again at her son's to day should have occasioned you so much pain, and I wish you to feel that i reply.

"Spare you! Whom have you ever spared, I should like to know, if they happened to obstruct your path ? Look back ever," she went on, the tears starting to her beautiful eyes, "that I wish you well." over your past life, think of your victims, over your past life, think of your victims, and repent before it is too late. I doly heap, you think you have a right to crow regret that I did not know of this wrong over us," snapped Mrs. Coolidge, coarsely. earlier; it should have been righted long Sir Charles' face flushed an angry red at this insult, and he made a motion of disage, I promise you. Charles," and she age, 1 promise you. Charles," and she turned suddenly upoh him, searching his face eagerly with her keen gray eyes, although so rudely.

The delicate color in Brownie's cheek deepened a triffe, but she answered " this is your brother !" He had always been her ideal of manikindly: ness; she deemed him noble, self-sacri-"I am sorry you think that I have the ficing, chivalrous, but she knew that this was a test which would try his very soul. Would he be equal to it, and still be

Would he be equal to it, and still be he noble man she thought him? She dreaded yet longed for the issue, the noble man she thought him? while every one in that room stood silent, discovered marked upon so many articles in my room, stand for Elinor Hungerford, almost breathless, awaiting the meeting of

which was my mother's maiden name." the brothers. "Strange that we did not think of that," ejaculated Isabel, in astonishment. "But The moment the door had opened, and his eyes had fallen upon his crippled seemed out of place to find such elegant things in your pessession." "I know," Brownie said, gently, with a brother. Sir Charles had stood as one transfixed.

mpassionate look in her face, and then The hideous deformity had been the addressing Mrs. Coolidge again, she said : first thing to attract his attention, of course "And now, if you will not consider me That misplaced head, the misshapen presuming, I wish to ask a little favor of That misplaced head, the misshapen shoulders, the withered, helpless hand, Sir Charles listened in amazement.

the twisted leg and foot had struck a terri-This injured, insulted girl, forgetting all past abuse and suffering, and giving ble feeling to his heart. Then his eyes had them the comfort of granting her a favor! sought the sad, pale face with an eager, Surely this was that "charity which suffereth long, and is kind; which vaunt-eth not itself, seeketh not her own, and is searching gaze, as if seeking to know something of the soul within that distorted body. not easily provoked."

Even Mrs. Coolidge herself could not At once he marked the grandly-shaped head, with its broad, square forehead, understand this, for, looking up astonish. ed, she ejaculated : which looked almost majestic beneath the "Yes, please," interrupted the young crown of snowy hair. He marked the de wife, hastily. "I wish to see Viola and Alma just for a few moments, to bid them licate, refined features, the deep, true, blue eyes, with their dark, sweeping good-by and give them a little token of my love, if you do not object. I probably lashes, the sensitivo, expressive mouth, and the firm, decided chin.

It was a noble, attractive face, and as he looked, the shock of repulsion which he looked, the shock of repuision which he had at first experienced passed, and in its place came a tender pity and affection during the short time she had been with born of sympathy and the knowledge that this was kin-his brother.

At Lady Ruxley's words he went eager ly toward him, and clasping his hand in a this request. strong, protecting clasp, exclaimed :

asked Sir Charles, coming forward. "My brother! How glad I am for the gift, even though it comes so late. Shall objects,' we begin to love each other now, Herher assent. bert?"

The two men-one so strong, handsome Sir Charles sent the message. and self-reliant in his glorious manhood souls, and the tears started unbidden to their joy was a pleasure to behold. each.

Though outwardly so different in appearance, their natures were alike-grand and pure.

· "God bless you, my brother !" murmured Herbert Randal, with quivering also."

wondered how he ever could have been at their table, and one has a very familiar, that you are now happy. as well as a decidedly American appear-ance. It is Mr. Conrad, who has lately life is ruined,

arrived in England to return a portion of been wasted, and the crowning joy of that property which was intrusted to his womanhood denied me, yet I can, God care so many years ago. - The other guests are his wife, and ward helping me, improve the future by making myself useful to others, and, in so far -Miss Emily Elliott. Brownie was delighted to receive a

isit from them -it seemed almost to link " Very truly, yours, her to the old life once more, for she still had a tender regard for her native land,

ISABEL COOLIDGE. although she never expected to make it "New York, Dec. 15, 1877."

"Poor child ! she was good at heart She exerted her utmost powers to give them pleasure, and to make the old lawafter all, only it was so covered up by ambition and pride that no one was conyer forget the one mistake of his life scious of it," Brownie said, her tears and she had so far succeeded that he seems like the genial friend of former days, and is indeed almost gay at times. falling fast.

"It is a very earnest, humble letter, Adrian had been giving him a dramatic and I honor her more to-day than I did account of his so-called runaway marriage, and they had just concluded a hearty when she stood so high in society,"

and they had just concluded a hearty laugh at his expense, when the butler en-tered with the mail-bag. "Now for the letters!" said the young man and he unlocked the bag, and began "Yes, poor fellow, this trouble has been a severe blow to him also," said

distributing them. "Aha!" he said, with a mischievous glance across the table, as he took up a heavy missive directed, in a round, bold her husband. "I think I shall drive over to Lady hand, to his wife. "May I enquire, madam,

what gentleman correspondent [you have young wife asked, with a wistful look song of the angel host on Bethlehem's "When you get through inspecting the envelope, I will inspect the contents, and then, perhaps, I'll tell you," replied Browin her dark eyes. ward men."

"What a forgiving little-or great heart you have, my darling," he said, as he read her thought. "You see, Mr. Corrad," said Adrian. turning to the lawyer with n. *k serious-ness, "that although my wife is getting

" ' Forgive us our debts as we forgive

American independence will crop out oc- great earnestness. casionally. I despair of ever eradicating Her husband stooped and kissed her. "Do as you like, my own; I believe | duties, ""fored from nausea, sick headthat !'' he added, with a fond look at the closely written pages she had unfolded. Suddenly she looked up, with a little "Oh, Adrian!" she said, "I have such "Accordingly, while Lord Durforth bright face bent so earnestly over the

good news for you! Aspasia is going to be married—and to whom do you think ?'' "Get Mr. Conrad to guess—he knows more concerning your acquaintances than call on Lady Ruxley, who, since she "But it is no one whom Mr. Conrad knows at all, and you are well acquainted with him. Besides, he is a New Yorker." "I am sure I know of no one in New Wach refersion on Lady Kuxley, who, since she had lost her charming companion, had taken a deep interest in her crippled method, and now resided all the time with the family. with the family,

York who is marriageable, unless it be-" "Well, whom?" Brownie asked, with Brownie's visits were always like Brownie asked, with gleams of sunshine to her, for Lady "Wilbur Coolidge," he replied, with a Randal, since the developments which "And why not?" she demanded, mis-chievously; and he laughed outright. If had always been a trifle sensitive over that little episode in her life. He could not bear the thought that another seldom seeing visitors, and scarcely ever

should even have presumed to love her. Let me read you what she says, Brownie went on. Mr. Conrad knows all about her, and of course you are all interested in my friends, and then Aspasia was so kind when auntie died. The sweet voice always softened tenderly when speaking of auntie. She begins her news by say. In she continued account of the sweet voice always and the news by say.

good-by and give them a little token of my love, if you do not object. I probably shall hot have another opportunity of see-ing them." The tears sprang to Brownie's eyes as she said this. She had grown to love the hopes, and aspirations, and sympathies ties, and received much personal benefit thereby. I thought I would try short their aim was to do good. were the same, and wherever they went

Mrs. Coolidge did not reply for a mo-ment. She was looking very sober, and seemed almost at a loss how to receive this request. his request. "Shall I ring for them to be sent here?" with, the fifth of one September would finish me entirely. Speaking of the Paris He consulted him regarding every mat-"Shall ring for them to be sent here?" "Shall ring for them to be sent here?" isked Sir Charles, coming forward. "If you please, unless Mrs. Coolidge bjects," answered Brownie, waiting for her assent. "I do not object," she said, brieffy, and Sir Charles sent the message. "Intermediate the message." "Intermediate the message. "Intermediate the message.

Sir Charles sent the message. The girls were delighted, and clung to posed taking him to a noted surgeon in and self reliant in his glorious manhood, the other so weak and helpless in his de-formity—gazed into each other' eyes with a look which seemed to read their very diamond ring upon the hand of each,

you, and I could not blame the dear boy The result had been beyond their "My dears," said Brownie, almost weep- in the least; for I know it I had been a expectations, although the operation ing as she thought she might never see them again, "I know you will not forget me—that you will remember me when." York some five months ago, and was at ever you look upon this ring, but I want to ask you to remember something else his manly independence. His father has until the young man could walk erect lao." What is it, Miss Douglas--I mean met with business reverses, which have like others, But the withered hand, of reduced the family from their former former course, could not be restored, though lips, while a deep joy, such as he had hrs. Dredmond? We will do anything in the world that you ask." they cried. Wilbur has proved himself a man in the will be here to almost a state of poverty. Wilbur has proved himself a man in the could be a be here to almost a state of poverty. lips, while is deep joy, such as the link of the world that you ask," they cried. him through and through. He had not been prepared for any such fondly. He had not been prepared fondly. He had not been prep

NEW BRUNSWICK that you are now happy. "I do wrong, perhaps to say that my life is ruined, for although much of it has the set of it has set of the States-it is always best to let patience have its perfect work, you know, then, if it shall have accomplished its mission. (Operating 443 miles.) there may be happiness for two more as I am able, atone for the past. A word human beings in this world.' from you will greatly comfort me. Brownie's face fairly sh WINTER TIME TABLE. Diagonals, GARRIAGES, WAGGONS Brownie's face fairly shone at his words, then, seeing her husband ap-proaching, she shook him heartily by the hand, and bidding the others good Ail trains are run on Eastern standar time, which is 30 minutes slover tha Saint John actual time: morning, went away, leaving the house righter for her coming. NOMMENCING OCTOBER 18th, 1884, Trains Cashmeres, Boeskins, Oxford The young husband and wife rode in silence for several minutes. Then St. John Division. Adrian, suddenly bending forward, scanned the fair, beautiful face eagerly. DEPARTURES. "What is it, dear " she asked, with a fond, bright smile. He bent and touched her forehead with his lips. "God bless you, my own wife !" his reverend benediction He had caught Sir Charles' last words and knew that Brownie bad accomplish- 7 25

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