

Poetry.

BEYOND.

It seems such a little way to me
Across that strange country, the Beyond
And yet not strange—for it has grown to be
The home of those whom I am so fond;

Literature.

THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XII.

The day of sailing came at last.
A good deal of confusion in getting the
family, with their respective supplies of
baggage, from the Coolidge mansion to the
steamer; and in the midst of it all, Wilbur
managed several times to escape the
argus eyes of his watchful mother and
jealous sister, and get a word with Browne.

Every hour in his presence only served
to exalt him more hopefully. He never
forgot of looking upon her bright face,
nor of listening to the sweet tones of
her voice. She wore a sweet smile
which he never saw elsewhere.

She was observing enough to perceive
that his attention to her was anything
but acceptable to the Coolidge family,
and without appearing to do so, avoided
him, and devoted herself to her young
charges, Viola and Alma.

But a little incident occurred, just as
they were going aboard the steamer,
which was to influence the young girl's
whole after life. Browne was the last to step aboard,
excepting Wilbur, and not paying strict
attention to her steps, she slipped and
fell into a coil of rope, and would have
fallen had she not been quickly caught
and upheld by a strong arm. The shock
was so severe that, overcome with
dizziness, she lay almost unconscious for a
moment in the stranger's clasp.

"Miss the faintest recollection of Wilbur
Coolidge, in anxious tones, as she sprang
forward, too late to render service.
"Is this not?" It was only a moment;
she will rally in a moment, were the
words which Browne, on coming to her
help, heard in such deep, rich tones, that
she was conscious of a sudden thrill
running through her whole frame.

She opened her eyes, and found herself
looking up into a face that was strange
yet familiar. For one instant her eyes
met his, and their souls met, through that
glance. Then, with a sudden lurch, she
staying her feet, as she realized she
was being held in the arms of a
stranger. Browne gently disengaged
himself, and tried to step alone.

and its stoppage was curiously formed and
set with pearls.
The brown, and loveliest to use it, he
because it had been one of the things which
had been used last by Miss Mehebel.
"Look, mamma! wherever did she
get it?" whispered Isabel.

"I'm sure I don't know, child; it
belonged to a different sphere in
life than the one to which we have
your grandfather had been at the pole
that night she went to the library to be
gleaned with her pretty face," returned
the maternal Coolidge, impatiently.

"Oh, you begin to think she is pretty,
do you?" sneered her doubtful daughter.
"Wherever she got it, it is a good
one," was the moody reply.
Browne's quick ears had caught every
word, and she very coolly refused the
glass of ice-water which the young man
was in question at that moment brought her.

She then settled herself upon the couch
and closed her eyes, thus intimating her
desire to be left alone.
Upon the deck above them there paced
a man with bent head and thoughtful
brow.
He was tall and exceedingly well-formed;
his broad, full chest and square jaw-line
giving him the impression of great
strength and power of endurance.

He looked the Englishman every inch,
and very noble one at that.
He had a stately way with him that
impressed one at first sight as if he were
"to be feared," and that he was a man
of consequence.
He was not handsome, like Wilbur
Coolidge, but he possessed a face of
good features, and a very noble one at
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He had deep, thoughtful gray eyes, a
good mouth with kindly lines about it,
and an expression of great firmness and
character.
He was dressed in a simple, but
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They lifted her in the carriage, shut
the door, and drove away.
Browne Douglas—the name is as
sweet as the looks—good-by, my Browne,
we shall meet again," he murmured, and
with a deep tenderness in his heart for
her, Adrian Desmond went his way.
From Liverpool, the Coolidges, after a
few days of rest, went to London, where
they proposed to establish their
quarters for three or four months, while
they made excursions about the country.

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grew suddenly conscious, and blushed
with a sense of her own beauty.
Her hair was drawn away from her
forehead, low forehead and knotted
gracefully at the back of her small head.
Her beautiful neck gleamed through
the misty folds, and her rounded arms
were only half concealed by the fall of
delicate lace from her sleeves.

The dress was cut on a train, making
her slight figure look taller, and, with
a proud poise of her head, almost regal.
She wore a finely-wrought chain of
gold about her neck, from which was
suspended the beautiful coral cross, set
with brilliant, which her aunt had
given her at the same time she gave her
the other contents of the casket.

Her lip had quivered, and the tears
had started to her eyes when she took
them from the velvet box, for it
was the trinity to her mind, that last
interview with her aunt.
"Autie," she said, as she softly
touched her lips to them, "you told me
to wear them; I have nothing that will
look half so well with this dress, and my
heart is full of love for you to-night."

"I'm afraid your mamma will think
me too fine," she said, half regretfully,
as she looked at the young girl's words.
"Autie," she added, "this is the simplest
thing I have, unless I wear white, and
your mamma said Alma was to dress
in white."

Viola Douglas, who—what are you?
Viola asked, an expression of perplexity
on her young face.
"Dear me, must I repeat my dreadful
name? I am Mehebel Douglas, and a
poor governess," Browne said,
seeing and trying to escape the
company, attending drawing rooms,
the opera, or the theater.

One morning Wilbur came home in
considerable excitement, and throwing some
tickets upon the table, said:
"Here, mother, are some tickets for
her Majesty's opera, and I want every
member of the family to attend, for there
are wonderful attractions to-night."

"Titians, Kellogg, Bertini, Nilsson, and
others are advertised; and it will be a
treat which one does not often get," he
replied.
"Then, of course, we must all go, and
she added, after a moment's thought,
"and you, my dear, for you are not
allowed to appear in company, you know,
she said, smiling.

"And Miss Douglas, too, mother; I
procured a ticket for her," he added.
Mrs. Coolidge demurred at this.
"Miss Douglas is an interesting and
agreeable girl, but she is not suitable for
to that of any one else; you must
moralize him during the voyage, and when
the young lady's tone was exceedingly
disagreeable.

"Well, it cannot be helped now; you
do not know how interesting and
agreeable that girl is, and she is not
suitable for to that of any one else; you
must moralize him during the voyage, and
when the young lady's tone was
exceedingly disagreeable.

"No one need know but that she is a
guest."
"Is it fine, isn't it, to have your
gowning out for your own daughter? I do
hope this night's experience will teach
you wisdom," grumbled the envious girl.
(To be continued.)

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