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By BROOKE BYRNE

These formless mounds of earth that lie Beneath the blue, sun-ridden sky, Had they but voice, would loudly cry "We are the walls of Babylou!

"We are the stones that formed the street Whereon the drums of commerce beat, And we the stones that felt the feet Of all the world in Babylon.

"We have been stained with wine and blood And gold poured down us in a flood

To where Bel's sacred temple stood, The golden heart of Babylon.

"Such wealth as ours has never been, Such power and gold and depths of sin; They were accursed who entered in The hundred gates of Babylon. "And yet there thronged through every gate

From every nation, tribe, and state,
The thousands who would laugh at Fate
And pleasure taste in Babylon.

"This heap was once, in ages dim,
The Hanging Gardens, reared by him
Who ruled us all, to please the whim
Of Amytis of Babylon.

"We felt the pulse of power throb, We heard the tortured captive sob, And over us the loot-mad mob Swept howling into Babylon.

"We saw Belshazzar at his play,
O'er us the Persians felt their way,
And we were left at break of day
To see the doom of Babylon."

The Persian swords are heaps of rust, And glory dies, as all things must, And crumbled stone and shifting dust Is all Time leaves of Babyloa.