

# The POOL of FLAME

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
KILSWORTH YOUNG  
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## CHAPTER I.

A still and sultry dusk had fallen, closing an oppressive, wearing day; one of those days whose sole function seems to reside in rendering us irritably conscious of our too-close casing of too-solid flesh; whose humid and inert atmosphere, sodden with tepid moisture, clings palpably to the body, causing men to feel as if they crawled, half-suffocated, at the bottom of a sea of rarefied water.

The hour may have been eight; it may have been not quite that, but it was almost dark. The windows were oblong, black as night in the yellow walls of O'Rourke's bedchamber in the Hotel d'Orient, Monte Carlo.

I have the honor to make known to you the O'Rourke of Castle O'Rourke in the county of Galway, Ireland; otherwise and more widely known as Colonel Terence O'Rourke; a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France; sometime an officer in the Foreign Legion in Algeria; a wanderer, spendthrift, free-lance, cosmopolite—a gentleman-adventurer, he's been termed.

He was dressing for dinner. The glare of half a dozen electric bulbs discovered him all but ready for public appearance—not, however, quite ready. In his shirt sleeves he faced a cheval-glass, pluckily (if with the haggard eye of exasperation) endeavoring to outmaneuver a demon of inanimate perversity which had entered into his dress tie, inciting it to refuse to assume, for all his coaxing and his stratagems, that effect of nonchalant perfection so much sought after, so seldom achieved.

Patently was the thing possessed by a devil; O'Rourke made no manner of doubt of that. Though for minutes at a time he fumbled, fidgeted, fumed, it was without avail.

His room itself was in a state of "considerable disorder"—something due mainly to O'Rourke's characteristic efforts to find just what he might happen to desire at any given time without troubling to think where it ought properly to be.

Something of this confusion, mirrored in the glass, was likewise reflected in O'Rourke's eyes, what time he paused for breath and profanity.

"Faith, 'tis worse than a daw's nest, the place," he admitted, scandalized. "How ever did I—one lone man—do all that, will ye be telling me?" He flung out two helpless baffled hands, and let them fall. After a meditative pause he added: "Damn that Alsatian!"—with reference to his latest and least competent valet, who had but recently been discharged with a flea in his ear and a mouth's unearned wage in his pocket. "For knowing me ways," sighed O'Rourke, "there was never anyone the like of Danny."

For as many as three livelong days this man had been reduced to the necessity of dressing himself with his own fair hands—and that at least three daily, who did nothing by halves. And, somehow, mysteriously, his discarded garments had for the most part remained where he had thrown them, despite the earnest efforts of the femme de chambre to restore something resembling order from this man-made chaos. For servants all liked well the O'Rourke, imprudent soul that he was, freedhand to a fault.

You are invited to picture to yourself O'Rourke as invariably he was in one of his not infrequent but ever transient phases of affluence; that is, a very magnificent figure indeed. Standing a bit over six feet, deep of chest and lean of flank, with his long, straight legs he looked what he had been meant to be, a man of arms and action. His head was shapely, its dark hair curling the least in the world; and, incredibly stained, a transparent brown, his features were lean, eager, and rendered very attractive by quick boyish eyes in whose warm blue-gray depths humor twinkled more often than not, though those same eyes were not seldom thoughtful, a trace wistful, perhaps, with the look of one who recalls dear memories, old friends and sweethearts loved and lost. For he had begun to live early in life and had much to look back upon, though for all that it's doubtful if he were more than thirty at the time he became involved in the fortunes of the Pool of Flame.

For the rest of him, barring the refractory tie, the man was strikingly well-groomed, while his surroundings spoke for comfortable circumstances. On the authority of the absent and regretted Danny, who had long served the O'Rourke in the intimate capacities of body-servant, confidant and chancellor of the exchequer (this last, of course, whenever there happened to be any exchequer to require a chancellor), there was never anyone at all who could spend money or wear clothes like himself, meaning the master. And at this time O'Rourke was ostensibly in funds and consequently (as the saying runs) cutting a wide swath, Heaven and himself only knew the limits of his resources; but his manner a Monte Cristo might have

aped to advantage. His play was a wonder of the Casino; for the matter of that, his high-handed and extravagant ways had made the entire Principality of Monaco conscious of his presence in the land. And you fall in the least to understand the nature of the man if you think for a moment that it irked him to be admired, pointed out, courted, pursued. He was, indeed, never so splendid as when aware that he occupied the public eye. In short, he was just an Irishman.

So, then, it's nothing wonderful that he should seem a thought final about the set of his tie.

Now as he stood scowling at his image, and wishing from the bottom of his heart he had never been tooled enough to let Danny leave him, and calling fervent blessings down upon the head of the fiend who first designed modern evening-dress for men—he found himself suddenly with a mind divested of any care whatever and attentive alone to a sound which came to him faintly, borne upon the heavy wings of the sluggish evening air. It was nothing more nor less than a woman singing softly to herself (humming would probably be the more accurate term), and it was merely the tune that caught his fancy; a bit of an old song he himself had once been wont to sing, upon a time when he had been a happier man. It seemed strange to hear it there, stranger still that the woman's voice, indistinct as it was, should have such a familiar ring in his memory. He frowned in wonder and shook his head. "The age of miracles is past," he muttered; "I would never be herself. I've had me chance—and forfeited it. 'Twill not come to me a second time."

The singing ceased. Of a sudden O'Rourke swore with needless heat, and, plucking away the offending tie, cast it savagely from him. "The devil fly away with ye!" he said. "Is it bent on driving me mad ye are? I'd give me fortune to have Danny back! . . . Me fortune—faith!" He laughed the word to bitter scorn. "Tis myself that never had the least of anything like that without 'twas feminine—with a 'mis' tacked onto the front of it!" And he strode away to the window to cool off.

It was like him to forget his exasperation in the twinkling of an eye; another mood entirely awayed him by the time he found himself gazing out into the vague, velvety dusk that momentarily was closing down upon the fairy-like panorama of terraced gardens and sullen, silken sea. His thoughts had winged back to that dear woman of whom that fragment of melody had put him in mind; and he was sighing and heavy of heart with longing for the sight of her and the touch of her hand.

Even as he watched, stark night fell, black as a pocket beneath a portentous pall of cloud. . . . Far out upon the swelling bosom of the Mediterranean a cluster of dim lights betrayed a stealthy coasting steamer.

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of that on nothing and a glass of muddy water!—risking me money as if there was no end to it, throwing it away in scandalous tips like any drunken sailor! And all for the scant satisfaction of behaving like a fool of an Irishman. . . . 'Tis sickening—disgusting; naught less. I'm thinking this night ends it, though; come the morning I'll be pulling up stakes and striking out for a healthier, simpler place, where there's something about a man can take an interest in without losing his self-respect. I'll do just that, I will!"

This he meant, firmly, and was glad of it, with a heart immeasurably lightened by the strength of his good resolution. He began to hum the old tune that the unknown woman's voice had set buzzing in his brain, and broke off to snap his fingers defiantly at the Casino. "That for ye!" he flouted it—"sitting there with your painted smile and your cold eyes, like the brazen hussy ye are—Goddess of Chance, indeed!—thinking ye have but to bide your time for all men to come and render up their souls to ye! Here's once ye lose, madam; after this night I'm done with ye; not a son of mine will ever again cross your tables. I'll have ye to understand the O'Rourke's a reformed character from the morning on!"

He laughed softly, in high feather with his conceit; and, thinking cheerfully of the days of movement and change that were to follow, the song in his heart shaped itself in words upon his lips.

"I'm Paddy Whack  
From Ballyhack,  
Not long ago turned soldier—O  
At grand attack,  
Or storm or sack,  
None than I will prove bolder—O!"

His voice was by way of being a tenor of tolerable quality and volume, but untrained—nothing wonderful. It was just the way he trotted out the rollicking stanza that rendered it infectious, irresistible. For as he paused, the voice of the woman that had reminded him of the song capped the verse neatly.

"An' whin we get the route  
Wid a shout,  
How they shout!  
Wid a ready right-about  
Goes the bould soldier-boy!"

O'Rourke caught his breath, startled, stunned. "It can't be—" he whispered. For if at first her voice, subdued in distance, had stirred his memory with a touch as vague and thrilling as the caress of a woman's hand in darkness, now that he heard the full strength of that soprano, bell-clear and spirited, he was sure he knew the singer. He told himself that there could be no two women in the world with voices just like that; not another than her he knew could have rendered the words with so true a spirit, so rare a brogue—tinged as that had been with the faintest, quaintest exotic inflection imaginable.

But she had stopped with the verse half sung. His pulses quickening, O'Rourke leaned forth from the window and carried it on:

"O, 'tis thin the ladies' fair  
In despair  
Tear their hair!  
But—'tis divil a bit I care!  
Cries the bould soldier-boy!"

There fell a pause. He listened with his heart in his mouth, but heard nothing. And it seemed impossible to surmise whence, from which one of all the rooms with windows opening upon that side of the hotel, had come the voice of the woman. She might as well have been above as below him, or on either side; he could not guess. But he was determined.

Now there was beneath his window a balcony with a floor of wood and a rail of iron—allegre—a long balcony, extending from one corner of the hotel to the other. At intervals it was splashed with light from the windows of chambers still occupied by guests belated or busy, like himself, with the task of dressing for the evening. The window to his left was alight; that on his right, dark. With half his body on the balcony, his legs dangling within the room, O'Rourke watched the opening on his left with jealous, breathless expectancy. Not a sound came therefrom. He hesitated.

"If that weren't her room, I'd hear somebody moving about," he reasoned. "Tis frightened she is—not suspecting 'tis me. . . . But how do I know 'tis herself? . . . Faith! could me ears deceive me?"

With that he took heart of hope and broke manfully into the chorus, singing directly to the lighted window, singing the first line with ardor and fervor, with confidence and with hope, singing persuasively, pleadingly, anxiously, insistently.

"For the world is all befo-ore us—"  
he sang and then paused. He heard no echo. And again he essayed, with that in his tone to melt a heart of ice:

"For the world is all befo-ore us—"

And now he triumphed and was lifted out of himself with sheer delight; for from the adjoining room came the next line:

"And landladies ado-ore us—"

Unable to contain himself, he chimed in, and in duet they sang it out to the rousing finale:

"They ner'r rayfuss to sco-ore us,  
But cheer us up wid joy  
We taste her lap, we taste her cap—  
'O, that's the chap  
For me' cries she—  
'Whidoo!  
Isn't he the darlint, the bould soldier-boy!"

As the last note rang out and died, the next window was darkened; the woman had switched off the lights.

He heard a faint rustle of silken ruffles. "Tis herself," he declared in an agony of anticipation—"herself and none other! And I'm thinking she'll be coming to the window now—"

He was right. Abruptly he discovered her by the reflected glow from the illumination behind him. He was conscious of the pallid oval of her face, of a sleek white sheen of arms and shoulders, of a dark mass of hair, but more than all else of the glamour of eyes that shone into his softly, like limpid pools of darkness touched by dim starlight.

Inflamed, he leaned toward her. "Whist, darling!" he stammered. "Whist! 'Tis myself—'tis Terence—"

But she was gone. A low, stifled laugh was all his answer—that and the silken whisper of her skirts as she scurried from the window. He flushed crimson, waited an instant, then flung discretion to the winds, and found himself scrambling out upon the balcony. Heaven only knows to what lengths the man would have gone had not the slam of a door brought him up standing; she had left her room!

So she thought to escape him so easily! He swore between his teeth with excitement and tumbled back whence he had come. Regardless of the fact that he was still in his shirt-sleeves he rushed madly for the door. On the way a shooting-jacket on the door, perhaps in revenge for neglect and ill-treatment, maliciously wound it.



"The Divvie!" He Said Beneath His Breath.

self around his feet and all but threw him headlong; only a frantic clutch at the footrail of the bed saved him. Kicking the thing savagely off he flung himself upon the door and threw it open. His jaw dropped.

The lift shaft was directly opposite. Before it, in more or less patient waiting, stood a very young and beautiful woman in a gown whose extreme candor was surpassed only by the perfection of its design and appointment—both blatant of the Rue de la Paix; a type as common to the cognoscenti of Monte Carlo as the Swiss hotel porters. But O'Rourke did not know her from Eve.

"The divvie!" said he beneath his breath.

He was mistaken; but the young woman, at first startled by his unceremonious appearance, on instantaneous second thought decided to permit him to discover that twin impulse, at least, resided in her eyes. And when his disappointment prevented him from recognizing them, her dawning smile was swiftly erased and her ascending eyebrows spoke eloquently enough of her haughty displeasure. Synchronously the lift hesitated at that landing and the gate clanged wide; the young woman wound her skirt about her and showed him a back which at any other time would have evoked his unstinted admiration. Then the gate shot to with a rattle and bang, and the lift dropped out of sight, leaving the man with mouth agape and eyes as wide.

A beaming but elderly femme de chambre on duty in the corridor, remarking O'Rourke's pause of stupefied chagrin, hoped and believed he needed her services. She bore down upon him accordingly.

"M'sieu! is desirous of—?"  
He came out of his trance. "Nothing," he told her with acid brevity. "But, yes," he reconsidered with haste. "That lady who but this moment took the lift—her name?"

"Her name, m'sieu? Ma'm'selle Voltaire."

"Impossible!" he told himself aloud, utterly unable to forge any connecting link between the lady in the lift and her whose voice had bewitched him. "But assuredly, m'sieu. So I not know—I who have waited upon her hand and foot these three days and to whom she has not given as much as—that." The woman ticked a finger-bell against her strong white teeth. "Ma'm'selle Victoire Voltaire," she asserted stubbornly.

O'Rourke fumbled in his pocket and found a golden ten-franc piece, surrendering it to the woman as heedlessly as though it had been as many centimes. "I'll be leaving me room in five minutes, now. And do ye, for the love of Heaven, me dear, try to set me things the least right to rights. Will ye now, like the best little girl in the world?"

The best little girl in the world, who was forty-five if a day, promised miracles—with a bob of a courtesy. But so disgruntled was O'Rourke that he shut his door in her face.

"Tis myself that's the fool," he said savagely enough, "to think for a moment that ever again I'll set me eyes on her pretty face—God bless it, wherever she may be! . . . For why should I deserve to—I, the gentleman-adventurer?"

(To be continued)

## Kentland Still Complaining Because They Lost Game Here.

The Kentland Enterprise says: "The high school football team, it will be remembered, played at Hoopeston Nov. 4, and the referee made a decision that gave the game to Hoopeston by a score of 5 to 6. The decision in question was referred to Coach Stagg of the Chicago University and he ruled in favor of Kentland, reversing the score. The Rensselaer Republican will please note that a kick is sometimes justifiable. The only game lost by Kentland during the season was lost to Rensselaer, and this on account of heavy penalizing."

Coach Stagg would be competent to rule on any technical decision and may have been entirely right and we hope he was, for we would certainly be glad to know that Kentland put it over Hoopeston. It seemed a little funny at the time, however, that Kentland returned from Hoopeston with a complaint about the official, it seemed especially humorous here, in view of the fact that after being defeated here by the score of 11 to 0, they went home and blamed it on the referee.

The Enterprise, always entirely fair, did not take much stock in the complaint made by the football team after their return there, and it seems a little odd at this time to put up a kick that the only reason the game was lost here was on account of penalties. We make these two claims for our official: A perfect familiarity with the rules of the game and perfect fairness in their enforcement. What penalties were given to Kentland here followed several warnings that Kentland line players did not line up according to the rules of the game, one end especially advancing too far in about every formation. But the penalties as shown by the note book of the reporter were about equal in ground distance and did not materially effect the result either way. Kentland played a good game but Rensselaer held at every critical stage of their advancement. On the other hand, we made one touchdown by a well-directed forward pass, in which a gain of 35 yards was made. The other touchdown was made by straight football, in which Rensselaer ploughed through Kentland's line for gain after gain and during which time no penalty was inflicted against Rensselaer. On still another occasion Rensselaer got to the Kentland 20-yard line and lost the ball by a failed drop kick. One time Kentland's advance was halted by their own fumbling. In view of these conditions, it is very weak for our Kentland opponents to tell that they lost the game because of the official's decisions. It is poor sportsmanship and in the minds of most people will not be taken seriously. It is certain that it can not be offered as a reasonable cause for an 11 to 0 defeat.

A Father's Vengeance  
would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he was powerless before attacks of kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. It's the best kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feeling, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware! Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c at A. F. Long's.

Telephone Any Number For  
Watson's Bus, Day or Night.

All calls for bus service, either to the trains, down town, or from one part of the city to another, promptly answered. Call any of the following phones:

Makeover Hotel, Phone 107.  
H. Watson's residence, No. 49.  
W. F. Frye's residence, No. 369.

The patronage of all the public is solicited. HARRISON WASSON.

M. E. Announcement.

All Trinity M. E. services Sunday will be held in the Baptist church, including Sunday school and morning and evening church service. All are invited. C. L. HARPER, Pastor.

Balked at Cold Steel.

"I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "although a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my foot was soon completely cured." Heals Burns, Bolls, Sores, Bruises, Eczema, Pimples, Corns. Surest Pile cure 25c at A. F. Long's.

Frank Smoker, of Marion, Ind., has been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Thomas E. Martin, charged with violating the postal laws. He is held at the Marion county jail in default of \$200 bond. John Ford has been arrested at Ft. Wayne on a similar charge. The men will be brought before Judge Anderson of the federal court on arraignment day next Tuesday.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Reduced Rates to Indianapolis

On account of the Grand Encampment of I. O. O. F. of Indiana, at Indianapolis, the Monon Route will sell tickets at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale November 20 and 21, and will be good to return until November 24.

Lecture Course Dates.

Nov. 27.—Parlette, lecture.  
Jan. 23.—John Eberly Co., concert.  
Feb. 26.—London, impersonator.  
March 22.—Beulah Buck Co., ladies' quartet.  
Feb. 5.—H. V. Adams, lecture.

Saved Many From Death.

W. L. Meek, of Mock, Ark., believes he has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business. "What I always like to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Discovery for weak, sore lungs, hard colds, hoarseness, obstinate coughs, grippe, asthma or other bronchial affection, for I feel sure that a number of my neighbors are alive and well today because they took my advice to use it. I honestly believe it's the best throat and lung medicine that's made." Easy to prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free, or regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Guaranteed by A. F. Long.

NOTICE TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers to The Evening Republican will confer a favor upon the publisher by reporting promptly any failure of delivery upon the part of the carrier boys. The Republican tries to give good service in the delivery of the paper, but cannot do so without the cooperation of subscribers. If you fail to receive your paper notify us promptly by phone 13, 114 or 153 and your complaint will be given prompt attention.

What have you to sell? Why don't you sell it? A Republican classified ad will bring you a buyer willing to pay what it is worth. Don't put it off. Three lines one week in all issues of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Republican for 25 cents.

MONON ROUTE

Chicago to Northwest, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and the South, Louisville and French Lick Springs.

RENSSELAER TIME TABLE  
In Effect October 14, 1911.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 31—East Mail . . . . . 4:40 a. m.  
No. 5—Louisville Mail . . . . . 11:20 a. m.  
No. 37—Indpls. Ex. . . . . 11:55 a. m.  
No. 33—Hoosier Limited . . . . . 1:55 p. m.  
No. 39—Milk Accom. . . . . 4:20 p. m.  
No. 2—Hoosier Limited . . . . . 11:05 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

No. 4—Louisville Mail . . . . . 4:53 a. m.  
No. 40—Milk Accom. . . . . 7:35 a. m.  
No. 25—Fast Mail . . . . . 10:05 a. m.  
No. 35—Indpls. Chgo. . . . . 10:32 p. m.  
No. 6—Louisville Mail & Ex. . . . . 3:17 p. m.  
No. 30—Hoosier Limited . . . . . 5:54 p. m.

Train No. 31 makes connection at Monon for Lafayette, arriving at Lafayette at 7:15 a. m. No. 14, leaving Lafayette at 4:20, connects with No. 30 at Monon, arriving at Rensselaer at 5:44 p. m.

Trains Nos. 30 and 32, the "Hoosier Limited," run only between Chicago and Indianapolis, the C. & D. service for Cincinnati having been discontinued. W. H. BEAM, Agent.

## WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs  
When housework is torture  
When night brings no rest nor sleep  
When urinary disorders set in  
Woman's lot is a weary one.  
There is a way to escape these woes.  
Doan's Kidney Pills should be used.  
Have cured women here in Rensselaer.

This is one Rensselaer woman's testimony.

Mrs. Larkin Potts, Clark & Washington Sts., Rensselaer, Ind., says: "I was weak and nervous and had but little strength or ambition. I rested poorly and was subject to severe headaches and pains across my joints. I could hardly attend to my housework at times and I always felt tired and worn out. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Fendig's Drug Store, gave me relief at once and before I had used them long all my aches and pains had disappeared. I am grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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The Genuine DOMESTIC

Now \$2 A MONTH

The perfect sewing machine that has always had all other machines beat in the home use. It is the only machine that is so simple to use that a child can operate it. It is the only machine that is so durable that it will last for years. It is the only machine that is so cheap that it can be bought for as little as \$2 a month.

We Will Take Your Old Machine

and give you a new one for as little as \$2 a month. We will take your old machine and give you a new one for as little as \$2 a month. We will take your old machine and give you a new one for as little as \$2 a month.

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C. B. STEWARD, Agent  
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