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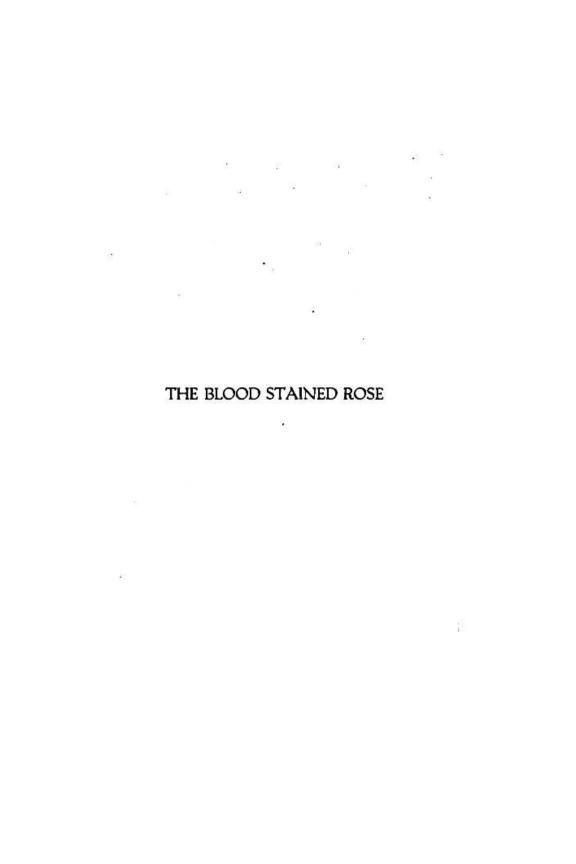
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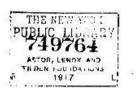
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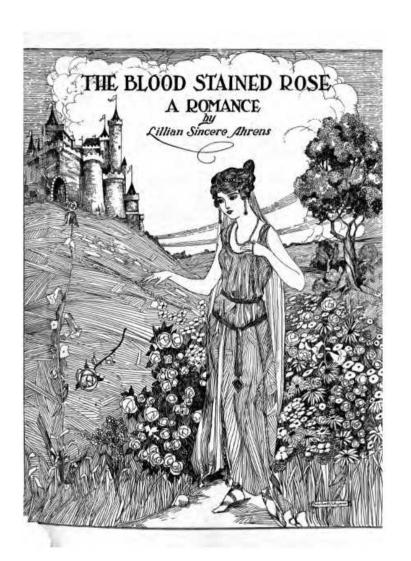
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"In every stern and unimaginative age, there is more danger to be feared from the want of romance, than from excess of it."

So, my friend, at this age most opportune, A romance laced with syniles and tears, I present to thee.

If thou would'st thy soul with garlands Of ambrosial sweets enchain, I pray thee, With my worthy players dwell awhile.

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PART ONE.

On a spring morn, aglow with happiness,

Marian roamed her garden fair, and cried,

"I seek thee, love; where are thou?"

The lingering gold of dawn, the violets from purple bed,

The fragrance of the sweets of spring suffused her thoughts.

While toying with a rose she pricked her hand,

But undisturbéd, and with playful mien, she stained the white rose red.

Then tossing it with childish mirth, she cried,

"The youth who this rose finds, I'll wed!"

The encrimsoned rose lay prone. Marian on her way went singing,