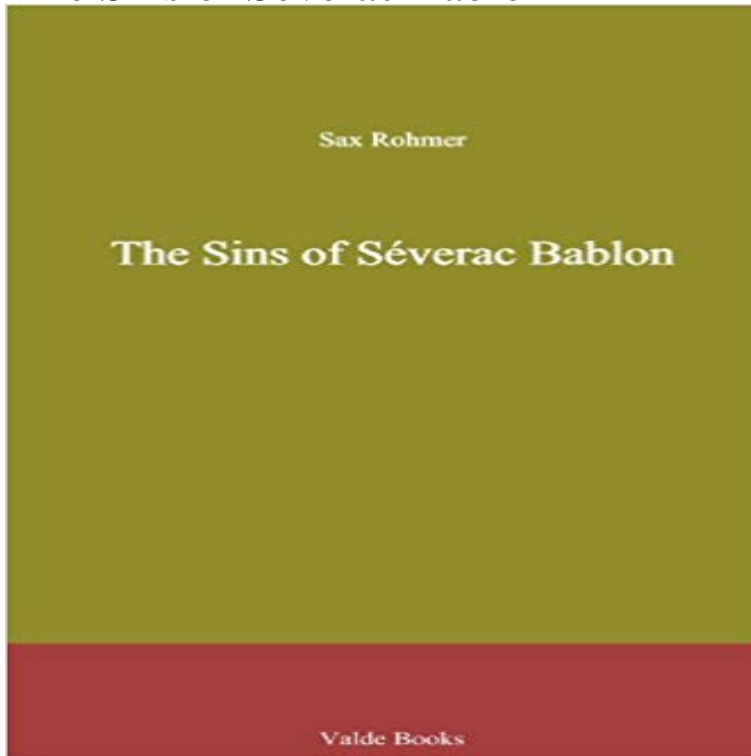


The Sins of Severac Bablon



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Come along to Park Lane with me, continued Rohscheimer, fixing his dull, prominent eyes upon Sheard, and you'll see more English nobility than you'd find inside the House of Lords! What's made him break out? the comedian whispered, aside, to Adeler. For it was an open secret that this man, whose financial operations shook the thrones of monarchy, whose social fetes were attended by the smartest people, was subject to outbursts of the kind which now saw him seated before a rapidly emptying magnum in a corner of the great restaurant. At such times he would frequent the promenades of music-halls, consorting with whom he found there, and would display the gross vulgarity of a Whitechapel pawnbroker or tenth-rate variety agent. S-sh! replied the secretary. A big coup! It is always so with him. Mr. Rohscheimer is overwrought. I shall induce him to take a holiday. Trip up the Jordan? suggested Denby, with cheery rudeness. The secretary's drooping eyelids flickered significantly, but no other indication of resentment displayed itself upon that impassive face. A good Jew is proud of his race and with reason! he said quietly. There are Jews and Jews. He turned, deferentially, to his employer that great man having solicited his attention with the words, Hark to him, Adeler! I did not quite catch Mr. Sheard's remark, said Adeler. I merely invited Mr. Rohscheimer to observe the scene upon his right, explained Sheard. The others turned their eyes in that direction. Through a screen of palm leaves the rose-shaded table lights, sparkling silver, and snowy covers of the supper room were visible. Here a high-light gleamed upon a bare shoulder; there, a stalwart male back showed, blocked out in bold black upon the bright canvas. Waiters flitted noiselessly about. The drone of that vocal orchestra filled the place: the masculine conversation, the brass and wood-wind the sweeter tones of women, the violins; their laughter, tremolo passages.

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