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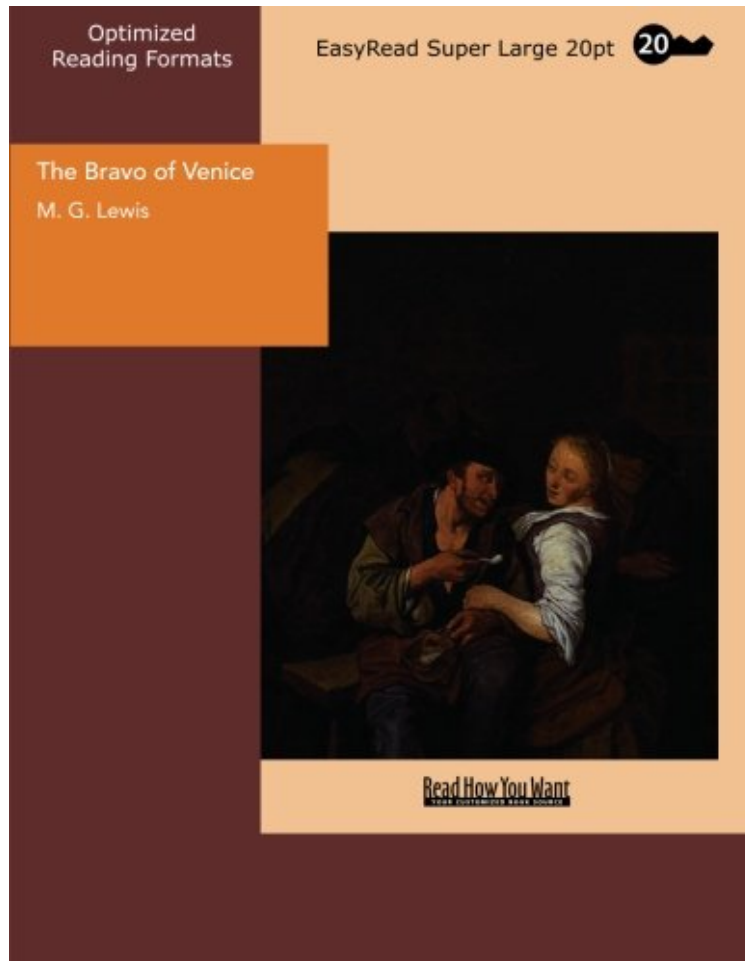
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Language NotesText: English, German (translation)About the AuthorEnglish novelist, poet and dramatist, Matthew Lewis was popular for his Gothic writings and for introducing German Romantic literature to English readers. Although he had a short insignificant political career, his main interests were literary to the end.