1798-1799

AT ABOUKIR AND ACRE: A Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt



George A. Henty

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G. A. Henty

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At Aboukir and Acre - A Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt G. A. Henty, 2016-12-14 With the general knowledge of geography now possessed we may well wonder at the wild notion entertained both by Bonaparte and the French authorities that it would be possible after conquering Egypt to march an army through Syria Persia and the wild countries of the northern borders of India and to drive the British altogether from that country The march even if unopposed would have been a stupendous one and the warlike chiefs of Northern India who as yet were not even threatened by a British advance would have united against an invading army from the north and would had it not been of prodigious strength have annihilated it The French had enormously exaggerated the power of Tippoo Sahib with whom they had opened negotiations and even had their fantastic designs succeeded it is certain that the Tiger of Mysore would in a very short time have felt as deep a hatred for them as he did for the British But even had such a march been possible the extreme danger in which an army landed in Egypt would be placed of being cut off by the superior strength of the British navy from all communication with France should alone have deterred them from so wild a project The fate of the campaign was indeed decided when the first gun was fired in the Bay of Aboukir and the destruction of the French fleet sealed the fate of Napoleon s army The noble defence of Acre by Sir Sidney Smith was the final blow to Napoleon s projects and from that moment it was but a question of time when the French army would be forced to lay down its arms and be conveyed in British transports back to France The credit of the signal failure of the enterprise must be divided between Nelson Sir Sidney Smith and Sir Ralph Abercrombie

AT ABOUKIR AND ACRE G. A. HENTY, 2018 **At Aboukir and Acre** G.A. Henty, 2020-07-17 Reproduction of the original At Aboukir and Acre by G A Henty At Aboukir and Acre-A Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt G. A. Henty, 2015-04-24 At Aboukir and Acre A Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt from George Alfred Henty Prolific English novelist and special correspondent 1832 1902 At Aboukir and Acre G. A. Henty, 2014-01-18 Two lads were standing in one of the bastions of a fort looking over the sea There were neither guards nor sentinels there The guns stood on their carriages looking clean and ready for action but this was not the result of care and attention but simply because in so dry a climate iron rusts but little A close examination would have shown that the wooden carriages on which they stood were so cracked and warped by heat that they would have fallen to pieces at the first discharge of the guns they upheld Piles of cannon balls stood between the guns half covered with the drifting sand which formed slopes half way up the walls of the range of barracks behind and filled up the rooms on the lower floor Behind rose the city of Alexandria with its minarets and mosques its palaces and its low mud built huts Seaward lay a fleet of noble ships with their long lines of port holes their lofty masts and network of rigging What do you think of it Sidi It is wonderful his companion replied How huge they are what lines of cannon what great masts as tall and as straight as palm trees Truly you Franks know many things of which we in the desert are ignorant Think you that they could batter these forts to pieces The other laughed as he looked round One of them

could do that now Sidi seeing that there is scarce a gun on the rampart that could be fired in return but were all in good order and with British artillerists the whole fleet would stand but a poor chance against them for while their shot would do but little injury to these solid walls these cannon would drill the ships through and through and if they did not sheer off would sink them But why British artillerists brother why not our own people Because you have no properly trained gunners You know how strong Algiers was and yet it was attacked with success twice by the French twice by ourselves and once by us and the Dutch but it is a rule that a strongly defended fort cannot be attacked successfully by ships If these forts were in proper condition and well manned I don't think that even Nelson would attack them though he might land somewhere along the coast attack and capture the town from the land side and then carry the batteries Successful as he has been at sea he has had some experience as to the difficulty of taking forts He was beaten off at Teneriffe and although he did succeed in getting the Danes to surrender at Copenhagen it s well known now that his ships really got the worst of the fight and that if the Danes had held on he must have drawn off with the loss of many of his vessels I know nothing of these things brother nor where the towns you name are nor who are the Danes but it seems to me that those great ships with all their guns would be terrible assailants As you say these forts are not fit for fighting but this is because no foes have ever come against us by sea for so many years What could an enemy do if they landed At Aboukir and Acre: a Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt G. A. Henty, 2018-10-30 George Alfred Henty 8 December 1832 16 November 1902 was a prolific English novelist and war correspondent He is best known for his historical adventure stories that were popular in the late 19th century His works include The Dragon The Raven 1886 For The Temple 1888 Under Drake's Flag 1883 and In Freedom's Cause 1885 G A Henty was born in Trumpington near Cambridge He was a sickly child who had to spend long periods in bed During his frequent illnesses he became an avid reader and developed a wide range of interests which he carried into adulthood He attended Westminster School London and later Gonville and Caius College Cambridge where he was a keen sportsman He left the university early without completing his degree to volunteer for the Army Hospital Commissariat when the Crimean War At Aboukir and Acre G. A. Henty, 2008-01-01 At Aboukir and Acre: A Story of Napoleon's Invasion of began **Egypt** George Henty, 2019-05-08 **At Aboukir and Acre** G. A. Henty, 2019-04-09 With the general knowledge of geography now possessed we may well wonder at the wild notion entertained both by Bonaparte and the French authorities that it would be possible after conquering Egypt to march an army through Syria Persia and the wild countries of the northern borders of India and to drive the British altogether from that country The march even if unopposed would have been a stupendous one and the warlike chiefs of Northern India who as yet were not even threatened by a British advance would have united against an invading army from the north and would had it not been of prodigious strength have annihilated it The French had enormously exaggerated the power of Tippoo Sahib with whom they had opened negotiations and even had their fantastic designs succeeded it is certain that the Tiger of Mysore would in a very short time have felt as deep a hatred for

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