

At Aboukir and Acre, a Story of Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt (Classic Reprint)

G. A. Henty

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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 I ndia, and to drive theB ritish altogether from that country. The march, even if unopposed, would have been a stupendous one, and the warlike chiefs of Northern I ndia, who, as yet, were not even threatened by aB ritish 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 theB ritish. 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 theB ritish navy, from all communication with France, should alone have deterred them from so wild a project.

(Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)

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