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Rujub, the Juggler, by G. A. Henty (World's Classics) Illustrated G. A. Henty, 2016-08-15 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* according to literary critic Kathryn Castle Henty exemplified the ethos of the new imperialism and glorified in its successes Henty's ideas about politics were influenced by writers such as Sir Charles Dilke and Thomas Carlyle Henty once related in an interview how his storytelling skills grew out of tales told after dinner to his children He wrote his first children's book *Out on the Pampas* in 1868 naming the book's main characters after his children The book was published by Griffith and Farran in November 1870 with a title page date of

1871 While most of the 122 books he wrote were for children he also wrote adult novels non fiction such as *The March to Magdala* and *Those Other Animals* short stories for the likes of *The Boy's Own Paper* and edited the *Union Jack* a weekly boy's magazine

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The native troops refused to use the cartridges supplied to them and eighty two were placed under arrest On the day following the native troops rebelled in a body broke open the guardhouse and released the prisoners and a severe battle followed and Meerut was given over to the flames The mutineers then marched upon Delhi thirty two miles away and took possession At Bithoor the Rajah had always professed a strong friendship for the English but he secretly plotted against them and later on General Wheeler was compelled to surrender to the Rajah at Cawnpore and did so with the understanding that the lives of all in the place should be spared Shortly after the surrender the English officers and soldiers were shot down and all of the women and children butchered The mutiny was now at its height and for a while it was feared that British rule in India must cease The Europeans at Lucknow were besieged for about three months and were on the point of giving up when they were relieved through the heroic march of General Havelock Sir Colin Campbell followed and soon the city was once more in the complete possession of the British Oude was speedily reduced to submission many of the rebel leaders were either shot or hanged and gradually the mutiny which had cost the lives of thousands was brought to an end The tale however is not all of war In its pages are given many true to life pictures of life in India in the barracks of the soldiers and elsewhere A most important part is played by Rujub the juggler who is a warm friend to the hero of the narrative Rujub is no common conjuror but one of the higher men of mystery who perform partly as a religious duty and who accept no pay for such performances The acts of these persons are but little understood even at this late day and it is possible that many of their arts will sooner or later be utterly lost to the world at large That they can do some wonderful things in juggling mind reading and in second sight is testified to by thousands of people who have witnessed their performances in India how they do these things has never yet been explained Strange as it may seem the hero of the tale is a natural born coward who cannot stand the noise of gunfire He realizes his shortcomings and they are frequently brought home to him through the taunts of his fellow soldiers A doctor proves that the dread of noise is hereditary but this only adds to the young soldier's misery To make himself brave he rushes to the front in a most desperate fight and engages in scout work which means almost certain death In the end he masters his fear and gives a practical lesson of what stern and unbending will power can accomplish In many respects Rujub the Juggler will be found one of the strongest of Mr Henty's works and this is saying much when one considers all of the many stories this well known author has already penned for the entertainment of young and old As a picture of life in the English Army in India it is unexcelled

**Rujub, the Juggler** G. A. Henty, 2020-08-02

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