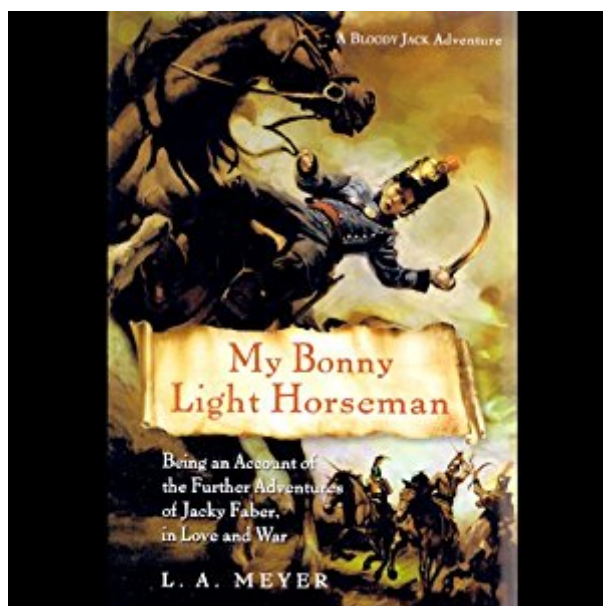


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My Bonny Light Horseman: Bloody Jack #6



Synopsis

The infamous pirate, riverboat seductress, master of disguise, and street-urchin-turned-sailor Jacky Faber has been captured by the French and beheaded in full view of her friends and crew.
Inconceivable? Yes! The truth is she's secretly forced to pose as an American dancer behind enemy lines in Paris, where she entices a French general into revealing military secrets all to save her dear friends. Then, in intrepid Jacky Faber style, she dons male clothing and worms her way into a post as galloper with the French army, ultimately leading a team of men to fight alongside the great Napoleon. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

Mr. Meyer's books just keep getting better! This one, the 6th in the Bloody Jack series, is absolutely marvelous. What starts out to be a normal day for Jacky Faber ends up with her being captured yet again, and before you can even blink, the plot has thickened ten-fold, with the reappearance of Joseph Jared, Davy, and other characters. The guillotine, a classy cat-house in Paris, not to mention the great Napoleon Bonaparte, all come into Jacky's already complicated life. And as the subtitle suggests, both LOVE and WAR are intimately linked in this part of Jacky's story. Naturally, the epilogue leaves the reader slightly suspended, already awaiting book 7 quite anxiously. Do not be discouraged by the book's 400 something page count. What MLBH lacks for in pages, it makes up for in plot, drama, and classic Jacky-esque adventure. It's a page-turner, to be sure.

The sixth installment of the Bloody Jack series, *My Bonny Light Horseman*, lives up to the high expectations of Jacky Faber fans. The brilliant L.A. Meyer continues to deliver a page turning, plot engrossing, swashbuckling, and landlubbing adventure! Those that are familiar with the series will be delighted to see old characters return and new ones added. Those who are not familiar with Mr. Meyer's work will become instant fans after reading this adventure and will be compelled to start at the beginning of the series and read each novel in rapid succession, as there is no going back once you have discovered the extraordinarily diverting and endearing stories of Mary "Jacky" Faber, *Ship's Boy*, *Midshipman*, *Fine Lady*, *Lily of the West*, *Soldier*, and *Spy*!

yes, i love jacky. but there are plenty of reviewers going on about how wonderful the series is, so i felt it my duty to add a new angle. while i love our heroine, i agree with the other reviewer that mentioned how repetetive the plot is becoming. more almost-dying, and another cookie-cutter love affair with another dashing young man (whose only original quality is being french). the book had its good bits, but i had to mark it down for how straight-up disappointing it was. it is SUCH a let down after the spectacular 5th installment, lacking the multi-layered plot, interesting new characters, and length that i had expected of it after the previous installments. i had also thought this might give a new angle to jacky's and jaimy's relationship: after years apart, are they really still a perfect match? will we see a newer, deeper aspect to their relationship? will jaimy finally meet his darling's MANY beaux and what will ensue? will they really break up, or finally tie the knot? finally, in my opinion, the book failed in giving its readers the satisfying ending they deserved. not just for the book, but for the series. i am still left, steaming, with my questions, and hoping the next book will finally resolve things and give a better adventure than this one did. i sincerely hope that the seventh book will match up to the greatness of its OTHER predecessors, and not to my lowered expectations.

Just finished this one yesterday, and consider it my second-favorite behind 'In the Belly of the Bloodhound.' The other four I've read are excellent as well, and I have already started on 'Rapture of the Deep.' Our heroine Jacky is as feisty and lovable as ever, and not afraid to speak her mind... The scene where she comforts a dying French officer after the battle at Jena brought tears to my eyes. She is indeed someone to fall in love with, despite her sometimes impetuous nature. My only complaint is that, at the rate I'm going (I've read the first six books since June 3rd.), I will finish 'Viva Jacqueline!' well before the September release of 'Boston Jacky.'

Jacky has found whole new countries to annoy! She's also found a new set of boys cloths to climb

into as she goes off to Jena to spy on France and fight Prussia and Austria. Will there be a country she won't cross by the age of 18?

I finished reading MY BONNY LIGHT HORSEMAN, the sixth book in the "Bloody Jack" series, a few weeks ago and am just now getting around to commenting on it. The other reviewers here have basically written about the plot and characters, so I won't repeat what has already been said. In this tale of the further adventures and misadventures of our dear Miss Jacky, she finds herself again at the mercy of the Royal Navy's Intelligence Department. She is to be sent to spy on the Grand Army of Napoleon in France. Posing as Mademoiselle Jacqueline Ophelia Bouvier (Jacqui O.? H'mmm That sounds familiar for some reason.) a dancer/seductress/spy with Madame Pelletier's troupe "Les Petites Gamines" in Paris, and then as a Cadet courier with Napoleon's Grand Army in France and Germany, charged with training a squad of raw enlistees nicknamed "The Clodhoppers," since they are all clumsy farmboys. She again involves herself in many dangers and narrow escapes...all exciting and great fun. Jacqui/Jacky still dreams about her true love Jaimy Fletcher back in London, but is also interested in a handsome young French officer named Jean-Paul de Valdon. One reviewer here was disappointed that Jacky was being unfaithful to Jaimy. Au contraire...Jacky was just being herself, a young lady who happens to like the company of handsome young men who are attracted to her. She was and always will be a fun-loving flirt. But, as always, she retains her virtue and deep love for Jaimy. I've already given away some of the story and will leave it up to the reader of this excellent novel to enjoy the whole book for himself. This is a wonderful novel in a marvelous series and I recommend it highly. Vive Jacky! Vive L. A. Meyer!

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