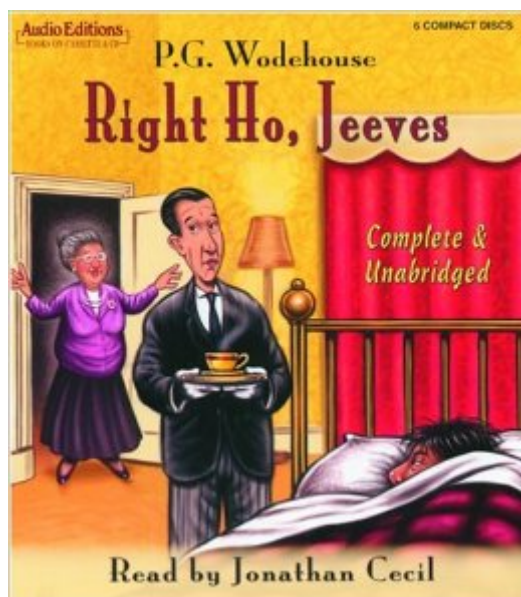


The book was found

Right Ho, Jeeves (Audio Editions)



Synopsis

When Jeeves suggests dreamy, soulful Gussie Fink-Nottle don scarlet tights and false beard to win over soppy Madeline Bassett, Bertie Wooster doubts this is the way to get his friend hitched. Meanwhile, Bertie's eccentric Aunt Dahlia asks him to hand out prizes at the Market Snodsbury Grammar School, which he's sure he would have to get drunk to do. Complicating matters, Madeline invites Gussie to stay at her friend's house in the country. The friend turns out to be Bertie's cousin Angela and the house — Aunt Dahlia's. Thinking things have definitely gotten out of hand, Bertie takes Jeeves off the case, acting on his own plan to bring Gussie and Madeline together. But when things go disastrously wrong, who can Bertie turn to but Jeeves? Acclaimed actor Ian Carmichael brings comic flair to this rollicking tale by the man *The Times* (London) called a "brilliantly funny writer."

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"...write about Wodehouse and you tread on hallowed ground. He's a writer people mind about intensely, a writer who, without strong feelings himself, encourages the most vehement reactions."- Robert McCrum "No library, however humble, is complete without its well-thumbed copy of 'Right Ho, Jeeves,' by P.G. Wodehouse, which contains the immortal scene of Gussie Fink-Nottle, drunk to the gills, presenting the prizes to the delighted scholars of Market Snodsbury Grammar School, built around 1416."-John Le Carre An acquaintance of mine who was then recently introduced to Wodehouse, when I was trying to encourage him to embark on the journey of devouring the whole

canon, asked me a question that is often put to Plum(Wodehouse was called Plum by those who loved him - he still is) devotees, "What is your favorite Wodehouse?" Now, that is what I call a very difficult question to answer. Take the case of someone visiting the Tulip Gardens of Holland being asked about the single flower he liked most among the breathtaking sight of all the flower beds symmetrically laid; wouldn't that someone be baffled to no end? Or like Shakespeare's Othello, be perplex'd in the extreme? I feel very similar when I am faced with the question. :) I love all of the master's works like "how the male codfish which, suddenly finding itself the parent of three million five hundred thousand little codfish, cheerfully resolves to love them all". The books have never failed to put a smile on my face in many a dull moment of life caused by the heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to.

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