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A zookeeper finds his normal nighttime routine upset when a mischievous little ape steals his keys and lets all his animal charges out of their cages. Genre: Juvenile Fiction Subgenre: General, Humorous

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About the Author

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