Dolly's China-

BY LOUISA J. BROOKS. "Oh. John ! John !"

'Eh?" said John, starting guiltily and nearly dropping the rake on the bed of freshly-sown mignenette seed. "Just think. He is coming in the

"He? who? The English cousin? questioned John, stooping to press the rich dark earth about the root of a fra-

grant rose geranium.

John leaned on his rake and gazed reflectively at the pretty, flushed face of

voung mistress. Was that meant for a delicate bit of saying simply: flattery?" he asked, at length. "Oh, no! I never flatter," averred

the girl, with wide open, innocent eyes; 'but promise me, John." "Well, I promise," began John, cau-

tiously; "but it isn't a case of murder | sion. nge, is it?" Miss Dolly tried to coar her red line into a pout of anger, but she could not very well do it when Nature had intended them only for smiles, so she seated herself on a low garden seat instead, and proceeded to unfold her scheme.

You know, John," she exclaimed, graciously, "my cousin is very aristocratic, and lives in Derbyshire, in a onderful old house that was built directly after the flood."

her companion; but the little lady drew "What a pity, John, that I have such ed to have used. Quaint style, you herself up with a gesture of offended dignity.

An old-fashioned name. If it were only Geraldine, or Maud, or Ethel, or any"Indeed? Yes." Her companio

Oh, yes, at the flood. Well, the furninot value anything that is not at least long since become part and parcel of three hundred years old."

Dolly turned then and looked straight at the Englishman. Her cheeks were three hundred years old."
"Then he won't care for you," re-

at the bright bows on her wee bronze slippers, and of course did not hear.

haven't a single ancient thing to show.

Father only remodeled the old farmhouse a year ago. There isn't a sign of wear in the carpets; not even a scratch

Wear in the carpets; not even a scratch

Dolly had taken up the little cup of the lattiful back on on the wood of the furniture; and no New varnish and fresh paint every-What will he think of us

"It's a terrible situation," responded hear every word. John, pityingly.

ather to fall back on. There is only one hope left." "Well, what is that?"

few falsehoods."

chance to look down on me."

master down to the tousled stable-boy.
"He was so quiet, so respectful,"

a purer atmosphere, even though the task be harder than I cas bear.' That they said, "and understood his business better than any one else in those So he came to be like one of the fam-

i ly, and with his trained eye and per-fect taste caused the grounds to bloom her mother tongue. "I thought it bes with freshness and beauty.

.The old squire, a wealthy, retired it did not fret him to see his pretty, motherless young daughter flitting up and down the garden paths apparently immersed in the art of flower-grow-

"John's a man, every inch of him," man with red hair and no ancestry. with the soil. Not she."

Upon a high shelf in the old spare closet, where the cobwebs had held til then-farewell." riot for many a month, reposed sundry | Squire Merrit, coming in from a walk bits of broken crockery, kept, no one over his well-tilled grounds, found his knew why, except to occupy useful young daughter in tears. coom and make a litter. They had well-nigh made up their stolid minds, he asked, in alarm. these outcasts, to a life-long banishment from the haunts of men, when the door of their dark prison was suddenly opened and they were lifted down carefully by a pair of soft, small my foot."

"Well, if Snowflake's getting wild,

The hands belonged to the young mistress, and their liberator was none without my horse !" other than Dolly herself, radiant in a wonderful blue muslin, trimmed with was as stern as he could make it-"don't lace and frills and fluttering ribbons. John, who had discarded his workingsuit in honor of the occasion, looked very well in his black coat and tie, spite little sob: of the objectionable red hair, which certainly detracted greatly from his

had better note them down too as my

ment bottle and brushes.

left behind by a discharged stableman ly up the path to the porch, where Miss when I was a child. That was a long Dolly made a charming picture reading time ago, John; I did'nt wear my hair among the vines and flowers. up then. He used to drink beer out "Have I the honor of addressing of the old thing, and sometimes he Miss Merrit?" he inquired, politely. would get intoxicated and frighten me Miss Merrit's quick eyes noted the

Dolly shivered a little as if the recolly-curling black locks. lection was too much for her, but continued her story valiantly.

"Now just put a king in place of and have it brought over by an old an- want of something better, Dolly said : cestor, and it will be just the thing. Put in the piece of the nose gently, John and be sure and let the crack show in the handle."

No. 1. Ancient beer-mug," wrote

Brought over by an old ancestor."

to be old," she remarked confidentially, one-to one that is so-so recently "Now, here's a little blue cup and settled?'. say it belongs to Lady-Lady-"

"Stanley," suggested John. the name of my cousin's mother. turies of mould and decay." "Guessed it," answered John, look- surprise. "Just my words," she

ing very hard at the delicate blue thought. "How queer." wonder, it's whole, too." The sudden tears sprang into Dolly's who willingly violated its sacred pre-

eyes, and she put the little relic aside, | cepts."

John noted the tears with sudden dismay, and remarked, by way of diver-

your cousin?" Dolly's tears dried like magic.

"Oh, my father said he was splendid adore black hair!"

nothing of the glance, and went on cracked nose and handle. mending the "ancient" china as if his "We have some curiosities in our life depended on it. Dolly could never country," she expatiated. "This is a "Now, Miss Dolly!" expostulated be silent for two consecutive minutes. cup that Richard the Third was suppos-

legs and claw feet. They say he does woman, whose aristocratic bones had history."

It required the aid of a lamp to finish marked John; but Dolly was looking the work, and the broken bits were all joined, the catalogue made out, and the debris swept into a little heap, but still "Now you see the disadvantage of living in a bran new country. We living in a bran new country. We

her mother's, but she let it fall back on val he heard the story. "Why did one but my Aunt Mills would ever the table and thence to the floor, where you do it, my boy?"

for me to remain. I came here to watch over the flowers, Nature's beautiful children, and for awhile my mind was "The broken china. We will patch and delicate covering. But one time it up with cement, and never mind a there wandered into my garden a beautiful human flower that I studied at first but if he kept his word, it is more that "What?" asked uncomprehending in idle curiosity. Its ways bewildered Patch it up with cement, and never me; its hues dazzled me, for it was cast mind the truth, as long as we keep our respectability, John. The old rubbish in hat led led the truth as long as we keep our respectability, John. The old rubbish in Nature's choicest mold. Finally, of all the blossoms, I grew to love this one, and this one only; but in my love I and I shan't give my Town. and I shan't give my English cousin a reasoned, "How can I transplant this delicate flower from the sunshine of One year before John Rawson had prosperity to the gloom and horror of come to be gardener for old Squire poverty? Its poor head would droop, Merrit. Everybody respected John, and its sweet life die out ; so I will leave from the testy but warm-hearted old it to one who can give it richer soil and

> Was this her father's gardener talking? Dolly looked up at him in silent bewilderment, and for once forgot the use of

"I thought it best to tell you this," he concluded, "that you might think of me kindly sometimes; and I beg you farmer, had but little idea of caste, so to thank your good father for all his kindness." "But you will come back and see us

sometimes ?" He took the little pink fingers for one

noment in his own, and Dolly wondered that she had never noticed before what he would chuckle, "but my girl's got shapely ones they were, spite of the high ideas. She would never marry a brown acquired from constant contact "Yes, I will come back some day if

"Bless my soul! what's the matter?" "Hetty has been saucy.

"Then Hetty shall go." "Oh no! I don't mind Hetty. I slipped off snowflake, and I guess I hit I'll sell him."

"Oh, please don't! I couldn't live "Look here !"-the squire's voice beat around the bush, but tell me the

truth, my girl." Dolly's tears ended in a miserable 30 do., " "John's gone " "Phew!" whistled the squire, plunging both hands into his coat pockets, "Now, John," said Dolly, with an and striding out to the porch in blank

air of grave importance, and her head amazement. "I shouldn't wonder if turned sidewise like a meditative young she had taken a liking to the fellow, bird, "we'll begin. You do the mend- after all, spite of his red head and want ing and I'll invent the stories. You of ancestry. That's just like a woman. One week later, as the steamer 150 Half Chests Congou TEA, memory is poor, and I might forget "Gallia" gained the dock, after her 200 Cadies "All right," answered the accommodating John, arming himself with cethe crowd, and wiping his bald head 60 Cases Geo. Roe, & Co's, Now, here is an old mug that warre

new-comer's aristocratic garb and close-

ventured. "I have the honor of claiming that the stableman; give it the required age relationship," he replied. And, for

"Sit down." He sat down and scanned her coolly. "He is very rude," thought the fair one, uneasily.

"I hope he won't stay long. He is John. "Age unknown. Supposed to the first man I could never look in the be the property of Richard III. face. Oh, dear! I must say something." Aloud: "You must find it very strange, Dolly looked and laughed in delight. | coming from a country where the insti-"One wouldn't think it was so grand tutions and customs are so ancient to DOCK STREET ST JOHN

saucer, the sole remnant of a set belong "Not at all," responded the straning to Aunt Mills. It's quaint enough ger, coolly. "On the contrary, I admire, to be a hundred years old, and we will with all my heart, the rapid growth of this new republic. It is a mistake to suppose that Englishmen revere noth-"Why," exclaimed Dolly, "that is ing that has not the flavor of three cen-Dolly opened her rose-bud mouth in

tracery on the cup. "It isn't such an "There is one thing that all men want you to help me about something, extraordinary name. Now, that's a should love even before home and coun-John. I know you can do it, for you pretty thing over there, that little pink try—the truth. Any departure from spray on the pale ground; and, for a it is so obnoxious to me that I could not dwell under the same roof with one

> He spoke severely, and Dolly quak-"It was my mother's. I missed it a ed inwardly asshe thought of the fraudyear ago, and wondered what had be- ulent china, and the terrible falsehoods she contemplated telling. The porch was growing warm and

> sunny, so the little hostess invited her newly-arrived relative into the shady "What kind of a looking fellow is parlor where the half-twilight hid the red satin furniture and brand-new carpets. Did a smile of pity cross his lips as he stepped over the threshold, or looking as a boy, with the loveliest was it only her imagination? Now was curly black hair and dark eyes. I just the time. He should never look down on her. Assuming an air of superb in-She cast a rueful glance at her com- difference, she reached out and picked panion's red locks; but John knew up the dilapidated beer mug with the

'If you contradict me, John, I won't thing but plain, homely Dorothy. Do examined it curiously. "He is a chartell your another word. Where was I? you think it sounds very bad, John?" acter that I utterly abhor. A king who "No," responded that individual, could so far forget his royal breeding ture and all the ornaments date from the time of William the Conqueror. Such funay-looking things, with spider legs and claw feet. They say he does

very white. "I have seen you before," she asserted. "I have heard you For answer, the other deliberately

took a very red wig out of his portmanteau, and put it on his head. "Oh, John!" gasped Dolly, and fainted dead away on the red satin sofa. "Bless my soul!" burst out Squir Merrit, delightedly, when on his arri-

have selected the red satin coverings the poor little pink sprays lay in ruins.

"I wanted so see what kind of flowers that furnish the parlor 'beautiful.'

"Going away," she repeated, slowly.

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et al. "I wanted so see what kind of flowers grew in American gardens," answered the imperturbable Englishman, ed the imperturbable Englishman, John's voice was very low when he answered, but so distinct that she could have a very word. "I am going because it is impossible have found it, I shall complete my victory by transferring it, as speedly as

> "And you will never tease me about content, for I loved their varied tints the china," pleuded Dolly, "or read me sermons on the beauty of truth." most men would have done under the

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