

Dolly's China.

By LOUISE J. BROOKS. "Oh, John! John!" "What?" "John, starting guiltily, and nearly dropping the rake on the bed of freshly-sown mignonette seed. "Just think. He is coming in the next steamer."

to be old," she remarked confidentially. "Now, here's a little blue cup and saucer, the emblem of a sea belonging to Aunt Mills. The quilt enough to be a hundred years old, and we will say it belongs to Lolly-Lolly-Lolly."

"Not at all," responded the stranger, coolly. "On the contrary, I admire, with all my heart, the rapid growth of this new republic. It is a mistake to suppose that Englishmen revere nothing that has not the flavor of three centuries of mould and decay."

"Dolly opened her rose-bud mouth in surprise. "Just my words," she thought. "How queer?" "There is one thing that all men should love even before home and country—the truth. Any departure from it is so obnoxious to me that I could not dwell under the same roof with one who willingly violated its sacred precepts."

He spoke severely, and Dolly quaked inwardly as she thought of the fraudulent 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 parlor where the half-tinted red and red satin furniture and brand-new carpets. Dolly smiled of pity through her lips as he stepped over the threshold, or was it only her imagination? Now was the time. He should never look down on her. Assuming an air of superb indifference, she reached out and picked up the dilapidated beer mug with the cracked nose and handle.

"We have some curiosities in our country," she expatiated. "This is a cup that Richard the Third was supposed to have used. Quaint style, you see?" "Indeed! Yes," Her companion examined it curiously. "He is a character that I utterly abhor. A king who could so far forget his royal bearings as to dwell in a stable, and frighten little girls by becoming intoxicated, should be banished from the pages of history."

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