

ANSWERED IN JEST.

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CHAPTER XVIII. The garden-chair arrived just after luncheon, packed in a perfect case of canvas, and Darrell himself went out into the great hall to superintend its unpacking, and then wheeled it into the dining-room for the inspection of its owner and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer.

"What a pretty thing it shall sleep in her room. She has had dreams, and gets nervous." "Coral, dear, poor child!" said Aldyth, looking wistful. "Of course your orders are law, Mr. Darrell." She did not like it, he saw.

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