wealthy manufacturer in the thriving does nor love him quite enough. They New England village of Redfield, and try to persuade her that she does, but Dr. Mill, leading physician of the same then she is sure that she doesn't. Then place, sat chatting in the Doc'or's of- appears another young man, evidently fice. A stranger noting the age and an adventurer, and probably a Jew. rather presaic appearance of the two Somehow she becomes interested, and FOR TERMS AND FURTHER PAR men, would hardly have guessed the ber friends solemnly warn her against

cussing works of tiction. 'I must have been going on 50 years reluctant consent. 'I must have been going on ou years old when I read my first novel,' Mr. Parks was saying. 'Yeu see a man barefooted, so to speak, has got to stand barefooted, so to speak, has got to stand old in a close of the book, 'the doctor is right. The The HOUSE and PREMISES in Chatham a close of the book, 'the doctor is right. The The reserve coupled by MRS. F. J. LETSO! to business for a good many years, if he expects to get anywhere in parjust hits them off to a T. And I like end for end.' tell you, Doctor, there is instruction ed a plan for managing his daughter. in novels. Those writers have to study human nature. I've got many a hint

about managing men from reading those books.' 'Yes,' said the doctor, 'I've read' them all my life, and I like them yet -love passages and all. Funny, isn't it!' he continued, 'how two old grey heads like you and me will follow the love story of a boy and a girl who won't listen to their natural guardians, and sympathise with them every time. We never have any feeling for the sensible fathers and mothers of our own

age who are plotted against." 'I don't know about that,' was the reply. 'I do sometimes sympathise with the old folks, and think that if I had been in their place I would have been more successful in having my own

'Well. Joel,' said the other with a laugh, Lguess that is one point on which you never get much instruction rom story-tellers. Papa and mamma always have their ideas of their daughter's future. The wrong young man happens along, and she develops her ideas quite opposite from theirs. And she always comes out ahead. If you want to carry your point with your offspring, you will have to learn how out-

aide of a story-book.' 'Oh, as to that, perhaps the instruc tion is all there, only it's instruction how not to do it. I don't suppose that I shall ever want to interfere with my daughter about a husband or a lover; but if I should I am sure that I could learn some thing from the novelists.'

If there were no coincidences, there would be no stories. It was a coincidence that, later on that same evening, Mrs. Joel Parks, an amiable lady whose mind was in her husband's keep-

ing, said to him; 'Joel, have you ever noticed that Lee Tilton and Annie seem to be taking a otion for each other?'

Joel was engaged with his newspaper at the time, and he did not take his eyes from the list of newly appointed postmasters which he had been reading. But it cost him an effort, for his wife's question was a shock indeed. Such an idea had never occurred to him, and as he sat there, physically at ease, he found his thoughts sadly crowding each

Lee Tilton! One of his own clerks! A likely fellow enough, pleasant and honest. But he didn't like Lee Tilton. He didn't know just why, and he had never thought of it before, but no he was sure of so much. Lee was nothing but a Redfield boy, anyway; and unambitious-staying in a little place like that, and living with his mother and sister. And then his daughter Annie What a future was possible for that girl ! Beautiful as any heroine of fiction. No ! his daughter should never

be given to Lee Tilton? That was one decision, absolute and discussed and settled in the mental council of war. It would perhaps be as well that Mrs. Parks should not, for the present, know her husband's feelings in the matter. So much having been arranged, he slowly raised his eyes from the paper, looked at his wife absently, and said :

'Oom-eh?' 'I was asking if you had noticed anything in particular between Lee Tilton and Annie,' replied Mrs. Parks placid-

'No, I think not. But what have you noticed?' 'Why, I don't know. Not much o

anything perhaps. But he comes up here evenings, and they read together some. And-well, one thing and another has led me to think that they might be getting interested in each other.'

Joel did not continue the conversa tion but soon betook himself to the room, half office and half library, where he was wont to retire when he had leisure for reading, or when he had some perplexing business problem to think out. Here he sat a while in meditation. He had accepted in full his wife's revelation, without thought of investigating the grounds on which it was based.

His camp had been surprised! How should he meet the foe? Presently he stepped to the shelves which lined the room, and hastily turned over the pages of several novels, just as the lawyer might in an emergency consult books with which he was already very fami-

was the girl of high social position, the daughter of a duke, who becomes with their quality, and stock is such that all tastes and purses will be suited. enamored of the poor young commoner. ·The father interferes. The girl will not disobey her father, but neither will she give up her lover. Taken abroad and no correspondence allowed. No use. Takes no interest in anything.
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has to give it up at last. 'Of course he does,' soliloquized Joel; so should I. You don't want to break your daughter's heart, and when a girl with a mind of her own, like Annie, gets it fairly set upon anything, you can't change it for her by force.' Here was another case: Young lady loved by a man of her own rank, and everything that he ought to be. Her 4th May, 1885.

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ticular at last. He does not get much more she has it. But dear me, they time for light reading, Doctor. But in the last few years I've read a good make any allowance for the perversity many, and I enjoy them, especially of human nature. They fill the girl's when they seem true to life, and I ears with praises of the right one, till think I can generally tell when they she's tired and sick of him, and keep are. I like Trollope on that account. her thinking about the wrong one, by I never saw an archbishop or duke, but forbidding her to think of him at all. I know as well as I want to that he The way to do it is to turn the thing

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