



A TALE OF DOMESTIC

CHAPTER VIII.

HOW JAMES WENTWORTH BOKE IN THE  
BROTHER KILLED HIM.—ASHLEY  
TOOK FORKES WENTWORTH AND THE  
James Wentworth was one of those  
money-making men of business with  
and especially provincial England, all  
of humble extraction, and began his  
made room and said to begin it—that  
in his pocket too small and too ridiculous  
specifying.

His tendency, however, to accumu-

He was a man of small literary education, left school as a boy, with only one knowledge, and that was a knowledge of the law. He was a man of small literary education, left school as a boy, with only one knowledge, and that was a knowledge of the law.

His "astorish" business was that of business to which he had in early life by being appointed chain-bearer—bearing—to a gentleman in high boots over the ground of James Westworth to lay out the lines of a new canal.

From bearing the measuring-chain, worth had been promoted to carry the pencil, to have chain-bearers for wear those high boots upon which, in

It was no wonder, then, that James gradually attracted to him such branches as fortune had dealt less liberally to other men of mark in his district. Nothing had

to do his relations considerable services and to turn over to them certain local might have been his. In this case he is

Still, for all this, Thomas Wentworth feared to see his brother James a man of he himself was but a plodder for what, with his brother's wealth, was a mere

It had often occurred to Thomas W his brother might die; and then— when he reached this point, and there was something connected with his b that made Thomas Wentworth frown,

What had always been a thorn in the Westworth since he had consented to the union, and clinging to the skirts of his brother the fact that his two sisters, Charlotte and soon as they married, she thought fit to turn her husbands towards the neighbourhood of Jam's Westworth lived and prospered on these husbands even into competitive brother. In addition to this there grew around the central attraction several nieces, of whom the most favoured by worth was the little hazel-eyed beauty non.

Grace Vernon was the raisin in the worth's porridge—the haler in his paw. For the last few years this young girl uncled James's chief companion. She to him in his hours of illness. She had many little delicacies with her own small and she was the only individual of his whom he cared to take the somewhat kisses of relationship.

Her mother, Mrs. Vernon, was a wife three years before James Westworth's death. She was a woman of a completely unworldly and dependent upon her bounty. His first thought was and her mother into the house with his usual to mention this idea to Thomas

He gave way, truly, and, as it seemed grace. So Thomas Westworth thought mistaken. That opposition of his brother a flood of light that made him clearer, and he at once took a course Westworth would have given his ears vented.

The younger brother knew that this cost him. He knew it because it was so sealed from him, and from that mother changed man. He went about his business with such strong opposition from brother, that for the sake of peace he compromised the matter by sending a cheque for a good round sum every quarter.

doggedly, and in a sullen mood that, bitter to him, gave even a new character to him.

He was always on the watch, too, and hard to do what he had prevented G. widowed mother from doing, namely to sit in the house that might enable him to lay his eyes upon his brother's proceedings.

"I should be of more service to you, said one day, when his brother's illness have taken a turn of a dangerous character were always at my elbow."

"Always at my elbow," repeated James. "Why, then, you see, Tom, I might not stretch out my hand to the Grand Recreant George. I think. Well, I could be

her away easily enough had she been allowed. But she's a slight little thing of you, Tom—why, dear me! now I look at you seem to have changed lately?"

"Do I?" replied Thomas Wentworth.

"Have you changed, brother?"

"In what way?"

"To me?"

James Wentworth looked strangely at and walked away, leaning upon his stick, stiffly and slowly.

"Here you are changed towards me—asked Thomas Wentworth, persistently tottering forward that had been from him

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### Total Police Courts.

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CHESHIRE.

On Monday, at the Kentland post office, a group of men came to see the new arrivals. Among them were John Water, James Little, and John L. L. who are employed at the Saltworks, and known to the police as belonging to the Northwick gang. They were followed by a number of other men, among them Peter Brown, gamekeeper in the employ of Mr. P. E. Warburton, of Arley Hall, on the estate of the Duke of Devonshire. At 10 o'clock on February the keepers were out watching on the estate at Arley, when they heard about twelve P. men coming from the south. They were immediately closed, and they struggled together for some time before the men could get away. The first man to be taken was Sumner, with a man with whom he immediately closed, and they struggled together for some time before the men could get away. The first man to be taken was Sumner, with a man with whom he immediately closed, and they struggled together for some time before the men could get away. The first man to be taken was Sumner, with a man with whom he immediately closed, and they struggled together for some time before the men could get away.

beds, and it was stated on Tuesday that Brown not yet considered out of danger. Acting on infor-

**THE MORDAUNT CASE.**

In the Court of Divorce, on Tuesday, Lord Penzance ordered to hear an application to rescind proceedings brought by Miss Mordaunt's mother, Mr. Serjeant Ballantine appeared for the petitioner, Sir Charles Mordaunt, and Mr. Underwood and Mr. Searle for the respondent and co-respondent.

Mr. Serjeant Ballantine said he had to ask the assistance of his Lordship in respect to a suggestion.

by Sir Charles Mordaunt, in order to obtain another decision. With regard to the decision th

Lord Penzance: You mean if the Court had been satisfied of the permanent insanity, the petition would have been dismissed.

Sir. Serjeant Ballantine said he did. He thought they had now arrived at a stage at which permanent insanity might be assumed, and Sir Charles Mordaunt wished to be put in a position to go to the House of Lords. Dr. Tuke had made a very strong affidavit, stating that although there was a bare possibility of Lady Mordaunt's restoration, it was very remote, and there was at present no symptom

In reply to Lord Penzance,  
Mr. Inderwick said the former order was c

giving consent of Sir Thomas Muncieff, the  
warden *ad litem*. No further proceedings were  
to be taken in the suit until Lady Mordaunt had  
recovered.

Lord Penzance: That order you have got.  
Mr. Scarle: We want to ask your Lordship  
to rescind it.

Lord Penzance: On what ground? You do not  
know that Lady Mordaunt has recovered; and on  
the contrary, the more you inquire, the more you should  
be satisfied that she has not recovered.

Mr. Serjeant Ballantine presumed there must be  
some means of enabling his client to get to the  
bottom of the matter.

After some further discussion, his Lordship suggested  
that it would be better to apply to have the  
original order extended, so as to pay the disbursements.

Mr. Serjeant Ballantine: Perhaps that will be the best course.

**DEATH OF THE EARL OF LONSDALE**

The Earl of Lonsdale died on Monday night, at his London residence, Carlton House Terrace, in the 88th year of his age. The event was rather sudden, as His Lordship had been at the Carlton Club during the day. The deceased Earl was born on the 30th of July, 1787, and was the second son of the Earl. He was summoned in his father's banner.

He succeeded his father in 1843. He was educated at Westminster and at Trinity College, Cambridge.

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the title of Viscount and Baron Lowther of Whitehaven, Cumberland, was created in 1793.

of Llandudno, Westmorland, 1807—both in the service of the United Kingdom; and the Baronets of 1804. The Earl was a patron of 43 living, most of them in the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland. The new peer was born in 1818, educated at Westminster, and at Trinity College, Cambridge; B.A. in 1833, appointed cornet and sub-lieutenant in the 1st Life Guards 1841, became Lieutenant 1843, captain, 1849, and retired 1854. He is now colonel of the Cumberland Infantry and major in the Westmorland and Cumberland Yeomanry Cavalry, has been M.P. for West Cumberland in the Conservative interest since 1847, is a magistrate for Rutland, married in 1852 Emily Susan, daughter for Mr. S. G. F. Canham, of Dunham Castle, county of Roscommon.

**Hockey Clubs.** The death will cause a vacancy in the representation of West Cumberland.

Lord's Peirage states that the deceased Earl was born at Uffington, near Stamford. The first peer of the family was first Lord of the Treasury in 1300, and received a barony and viscounty in 1350, which became extinct in 1750. These titles merged together with the earldom of Lonsdale, were re-created in 1784 in favour of the representative of the extinct viscounts; but this peer also died without issue, and the earldom became extinct—the minor honours had, however, been regranted to him in 1797, with a special remainder to the just deceased peer's father, who obtained a revival of the earldom also.

University of Dublin. He is a composer of much ability who has zealously laboured during his

reproduction of the cause of good music is  
replaced. Mr. Shakespeare Cantata was performed  
at the last Birmingham Festival, conducted by  
himself. Among other things he said that the  
cantata was a kind of song which was the  
only one he had of the song written to order.

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