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Property of the National Trust, the famous beauty spat Lyme Park is threatened with the possibility of open-cast mining. So far the Trust has held off the Ministry of Fuel, and Lyme Park may be saved from the desecration of the bulldozer.... Wentworth Woodhouse, historic seat of Lord FitzWilliam, was not so fortunate. Even some of the famous gardens near the house were sacrifised. Yorkshire miners themselves joined in the general protest, more than a year age.

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At Wentworth today scal-digging is over and most of the ground has been levelled back. Everyone will sympathise with the Lord FitzWilliam for it will be many years, certainly not in his lifetime, before the place recovers its beauty. Some of the ground is already put to grass, but of that, farmers scornfully point out that it is of such poor quality as to be of no use for feeding either sheep or cattle. They may the land will take more than a generating in prover.

Latest open-cast site is Carrington Coppies, North Derbyshire, where no beauty spots or mansions represent the Ministry of Fuel. Excavators of terrifying efficiency change the face of this part of England in very short time. By a well-planned system of slowly moving trucks, both excavating and loading proceed on continuous flow, conveyor belt lines. Eight hundred tons of topsoil are dug out from the (4 x)

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(cabin) At last they reach the coal itself; more than half a million tens of it is estimated to be here at Carrington Coppice. Beginning near the surface the seam falls to a depth of a hundred-and-eighty-feet. With no more than two-hundred men they dig twelve-thousand tons a week. In the average pit it would need close on three thousand men to mine as much.

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