

QUESTION 5 OF 52: NOT ANSWERED

The passage indicates that Edward Crimsworth's behavior was mainly caused by his

A impatience with the narrator's high spirits.

The narrator is not described as exhibiting "high spirits" but "Caution, Tact, [and] Observation."

B scorn of the narrator's humble background.

The narrator's "humble background" is not discussed.

C indignation at the narrator's rash actions.

The narrator is not described as exhibiting "rash actions" but "Caution, Tact, [and] Observation."

D jealousy of the narrator's apparent superiority.

The narrator states that Crimsworth dislikes him because the narrator may "one day make a successful tradesman." Crimsworth recognizes that the narrator is not "inferior to him" but rather more intelligent, someone who keeps "the padlock of silence on mental wealth which [Crimsworth] was no sharer." Crimsworth feels inferior to the narrator and is jealous of the narrator's intellectual and professional abilities.
