

FRANKENSTEIN: ACT I SIGNIFICANT QUOTATIONS

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<p>VICTOR: Be serious, Henry. We've been privileged to be born at the beginning of a new phase in human history. Think about the steam engine.</p> <p>CLERVAL: You think about it, my dear Victor. The thought of it huffing and puffing away makes me quite sick (20).</p>		
<p>CLERVAL: The world will be smaller, but so will the minds of its inhabitants. The age of science will be the age of boredom (21).</p>		
<p>ELIZABETH: Now I see that nothing has changed. I need only worry about my rival, your mistress!</p> <p>VICTOR: My mistress?</p> <p>ELIZABETH: Science (22)</p>		
<p>ELIZABETH: Light without a flame.</p> <p>VICTOR: Light electric, darling. The day will come when such light illuminates every city in the world.</p> <p>ELIZABETH: It's almost frightening (26).</p>		

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<p>CLERVAL: There was nothing to worry about, William – your brother was merely plaing with one of his damn toys.</p> <p>ELIZABETH: Henry!</p> <p>WILLIAM: Victor does not play with toys in his laboratory – his work there is very important (28).</p>		
<p>Victor: Life is good and death is evil. Knowledge is good and ignorance is evil. That’s the only true moral code.</p> <p>FRITZ: But perhaps the dead have a right to stay dead. Haven’t you ever thought that you might be going against God?</p> <p>VICTOR: In this instance I am God (32).</p>		
<p>FRITZ: Then let it be on your conscience, not on mine (34).</p>		
<p>VICTOR: The gods chained Prometheus to a rock where a vulture tore eternally at his flesh. I wonder what punishment they have in store for me(37)?</p>		