

Heyd act morally, destroys the monster for the

[Experience](#), [Human Nature](#)



heyd by people and revered since the beginning of time. Yet even today not one person can say what is morally right.

It is a matter of opinion. It was Dr. Victor Frankenstein's opinion that it was alright to create a "monster".

Frankenstein's creation needed a companion. Knowing that his first creation was evil should the doctor make a second? With the knowledge at hand, to Dr. Frankenstein, it is not at all morally correct to bring another monster into the world. Looking at this problem with his family in mind, the doctor begins his work on the second monster. The first monster threatened Frankenstein and even his family. The monster angrily said to Frankenstein, "I can make you so wretched.

" (pg. 162) Trying to scare Frankenstein for not creating his mate the monster resorted to threats. If the good doctor does create a companion for his first creation he may be endangering others. "The miserable monster whom I had created," (pg. 152) says Victor upon looking back at his work. If there is another monster there will be twice the power and possibly twice the evil, which could hurt or kill his family. When and if Frankenstein commits the moral sin of creating another monster he may be rid of both monsters forever. "With the companion you bestow I will quit the neighbourhood of man," (pg 142) promises the morally corrupt monster to the doctor upon the completion of his partner.

When the doctor, if and when he, finished his first creation's mate there is a chance that the monsters will not keep their promise and stay in Europe evoking fear into townfolk. The good doctor, trying to act morally, destroys

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the monster for the good of the world. The monsters can potentially take over whatever they please. "A race of devils would be propagated," (pg. 163) thinks Frankenstein to himself in his study. The monsters, if powerful enough, could possibly take over Europe.

Frankenstein realizes that he can not possibly doom the world to benefit himself. "Shall I, in cold blood, set loose upon the earth a daemon.." (pg.

162) argues Frankenstein with his creation. It is not morally right for one person to unleash such a terror on the world to benefit only himself and his family. Frankenstein will not let any example change his mind on the point that the monster is