

jekyll and hyde key quotes

Jekyll and Hyde key quotes are essential for understanding the complex duality of human nature depicted in Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novella. These quotes not only highlight the stark contrasts between the protagonist Dr. Jekyll and his sinister alter ego Mr. Hyde but also serve as powerful literary devices that reveal deeper themes such as good versus evil, societal repression, and the nature of identity. For students, readers, and scholars alike, familiarizing oneself with these key quotations enhances comprehension and appreciation of the narrative's moral and psychological intricacies. In this article, we will explore some of the most significant quotes from *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, analyze their meanings, and discuss their relevance within the broader themes of the story.

Important Quotes from Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

1. The Duality of Human Nature

One of the central themes in Stevenson's novella is the duality of human nature—the coexistence of good and evil within a single person. Several quotes encapsulate this idea:

- *"Man is not truly one, but truly two."* — This line, often paraphrased from the story, emphasizes the fundamental split within human identity. It suggests that every individual harbors conflicting impulses, and that repression or denial of these impulses can lead to destructive outcomes.
- *"I learned to recognize the thorough and primitive duality of man."* — Jekyll himself reflects on his understanding of human nature as inherently divided, acknowledging the primal forces within himself.

These quotes underscore the core message that good and evil are not mutually exclusive but are intertwined within every person.

2. Jekyll's Inner Conflict

Dr. Jekyll's struggles with his darker side are poignantly captured in several key quotations:

- *"My devil had been long caged, he came out roaring."* — This vivid metaphor illustrates Jekyll's suppression of his darker impulses, which eventually break free, leading to Hyde's emergence.
- *"I was slowly losing hold of my original and better self."* — Jekyll admits to the gradual erosion of his moral integrity, highlighting the destructive power of his experiments and hidden desires.

These quotes reveal the internal battle faced by Jekyll, torn between societal expectations and his clandestine urges.

3. Hyde's Evil and Violence

Mr. Hyde is the embodiment of unchecked evil, and Stevenson uses powerful language to depict his malevolence:

- *"Mr. Hyde was pale and dwarfish."* — This physical description not only emphasizes Hyde's grotesque appearance but also symbolizes moral deformity.
- *"He began to go wrong, wrong in the mind."* — Highlighting Hyde's depravity, this quote suggests that evil manifests not only externally but also internally, affecting the mind and soul.

These descriptions help the reader understand Hyde's role as the darker side of Jekyll's psyche and the danger it poses.

4. The Consequences of Repression

Stevenson explores the dangers of repressing one's darker impulses through the tragic outcomes of Jekyll's secret life:

- *"The powers of Hyde seemed to have grown with the sickly light that had dawned upon my face."* – This quote indicates how repression can lead to the growth of sinister tendencies.
- *"I bring the life of that unhappy man to an end."* – Jekyll's realization that his experiments have destructive consequences culminates in this tragic admission, emphasizing the peril of suppressing natural instincts.

This theme warns against moral repression and highlights the importance of understanding and integrating all aspects of oneself.

Analyzing Key Quotes in Context

Understanding the Contrast Between Jekyll and Hyde

The quotes that depict Jekyll's internal struggles and Hyde's malevolence serve to contrast the two personas. For example, Jekyll's acknowledgment that "man is not truly one, but truly two" encapsulates the story's exploration of split identity. Hyde's physical description as "pale and dwarfish" symbolizes moral corruption, aligning with Victorian fears of hidden vice beneath respectable facades.

Implications of the Quotes for Victorian Society

Many of these quotes reflect Victorian societal norms, such as the emphasis on morality, reputation, and repression. Stevenson uses Hyde as a symbol of the repressed desires that Victorian society

deemed unacceptable, illustrating the dangers of strict social restraint.

- The quote "My devil had been long caged, he came out roaring" suggests that suppression of natural instincts can lead to violent outbursts, a warning relevant to Victorian anxieties about morality and self-control.
- Jekyll's admission of losing his better self underscores the potential psychological toll of living a double life, echoing Victorian concerns about propriety and duplicity.

Notable Quotes and Their Literary Significance

1. "The moment I choose, I can be rid of Mr. Hyde."

This quote reflects Jekyll's belief in control over his darker side, which ultimately proves to be an illusion. It highlights the theme of temptation and the difficulty of moral self-regulation, emphasizing how internal conflicts can spiral beyond control.

2. "All human beings, as we meet them, are commingled out of good and evil."

Stevenson suggests that morality is not black and white but a complex mixture. This quote promotes empathy and understanding, urging readers to recognize the multifaceted nature of human identity.

3. "If he be Mr. Hyde," he thought, "I shall be Mr. Seek."

This playful yet ominous line captures the curiosity and fear surrounding Hyde's true nature, illustrating

the story's tension between the desire for knowledge and the danger of uncovering darker truths.

Conclusion

Understanding the key quotes from *Jekyll and Hyde* enriches our appreciation of Stevenson's exploration of human psychology and morality. These quotations reveal the tension between societal expectations and inner desires, the peril of repression, and the complex duality inherent in all people. Whether analyzing Jekyll's internal conflict, Hyde's malevolence, or the broader societal implications, these key quotes serve as vital touchstones for engaging with the story's enduring themes. As you revisit these quotations, reflect on their relevance not only within the Victorian era but also in contemporary discussions about identity, morality, and human nature.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the significance of the quote 'Man is not truly one, but truly two' in Jekyll and Hyde?

This quote highlights the central theme of duality in the novel, emphasizing the conflicting nature of human identity represented by Jekyll and Hyde.

How does the quote 'I learned to keep my soul at the street' reflect Jekyll's character?

This quote illustrates Jekyll's attempt to suppress his darker urges and maintain a respectable exterior, embodying the struggle between his moral self and his darker desires.

What does the line 'And yet for all his faults, I believe he loved me'

reveal about the characters' relationship?

It shows Dr. Jekyll's acknowledgment of his own flaws but also hints at the complex, perhaps compassionate, relationship he has with Hyde, suggesting a conflicted sense of attachment.

Why is the quote 'If he be Mr. Hyde, I shall be Mr. Seek' significant?

This pun underscores the theme of investigation and discovery, as Utterson is determined to uncover Hyde's identity, reflecting the novel's focus on morality and hidden secrets.

How does the quote 'The moment I choose, I can be rid of Mr. Hyde' relate to the theme of control?

This quote reveals Jekyll's belief that he can control his darker side, highlighting the novel's exploration of the struggle between good and evil within human nature.

Additional Resources

Jekyll and Hyde Key Quotes: An In-Depth Analysis of Robert Louis Stevenson's Masterwork

Introduction: Unlocking the Power of Key Quotes in Jekyll and Hyde

When exploring Robert Louis Stevenson's *Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, one cannot underestimate the significance of its key quotes. These carefully crafted lines do more than summarize plot points; they embody themes, character psychology, and societal commentary. For students, scholars, and casual readers alike, understanding these quotes is essential to grasp the depth of this

classic novella. In this article, we dissect the most crucial quotes, examining their context, meaning, and impact, much like an expert reviewer analyzing a timeless product.

Why Are Key Quotes Essential in Literary Analysis?

Before diving into specific quotes, it's important to understand their role:

- Character Development: Quotes reveal inner thoughts and evolution.
- Theme Illustration: They encapsulate central themes such as duality, morality, and identity.
- Foreshadowing and Symbolism: They often hint at future events or symbolize deeper concepts.
- Memorability and Impact: Well-known quotes leave lasting impressions that shape readers' understanding.

By focusing on these quotes, readers can better interpret the novella's complex layers and appreciate Stevenson's craftsmanship.

Significant Quotes and Their In-Depth Analysis

1. "Man is not truly one, but truly two."

Context & Explanation:

This line, spoken by Dr. Jekyll himself, is arguably the most famous quote from Jekyll and Hyde. It succinctly captures the core theme of the novella: the duality of human nature. Jekyll's declaration suggests that within every individual lies a conflict—a light and dark side, morality and immorality,

civility and primal instinct.

Why It Matters:

- It lays the foundation for the entire narrative, emphasizing the psychological split.
- It prompts readers to reflect on their own internal struggles.
- It challenges the Victorian notion of a unified moral self, hinting at the hidden depths of human personality.

Expert Commentary:

This quote functions as both a philosophical statement and a thematic anchor. Stevenson employs it to question the veneer of respectability, illustrating that beneath social masks lurk primal urges. Its brevity makes it memorable, and its profoundness invites ongoing reflection.

2. “The moment I choose, I can be rid of Mr. Hyde.”

Context & Explanation:

Uttered by Jekyll during the novella’s climax, this statement underscores the central conflict: Jekyll’s belief that he can control Hyde at will. It reflects his initial confidence that his scientific experiments have given him mastery over his darker side.

Why It Matters:

- It highlights the illusion of control and the hubris often associated with scientific pursuit.
- It foreshadows the tragic unraveling of Jekyll’s attempts to contain Hyde.
- It emphasizes themes of temptation and the danger of tampering with human nature.

Expert Commentary:

This quote exposes Jekyll’s tragic flaw—a misplaced faith in his ability to separate his dual identities. It’s a pivotal moment that reveals the novella’s moral warning: the darker aspects of human nature

cannot be so easily banished or controlled, and attempts to do so often lead to destruction.

3. “If he be Mr. Hyde,” he thought, “I shall be Mr. Seek.”

Context & Explanation:

This playful yet ominous line appears when Utterson investigates Hyde’s connection to Jekyll. It reveals Utterson’s cautious curiosity and introduces a pun that underscores the mystery surrounding Hyde.

Why It Matters:

- It showcases Utterson’s role as the rational, moral compass of the story.
- The pun hints at the detective-like nature of the investigation.
- It emphasizes the elusive, secretive character of Hyde.

Expert Commentary:

The clever wordplay adds a layer of wit to the narrative, engaging readers and emphasizing the detective motif. Utterson’s cautious approach contrasts with Jekyll’s internal chaos, offering a perspective of restraint and moral integrity.

4. “All human beings, as we meet them, are commingled out of good and evil.”

Context & Explanation:

This quote from Jekyll’s final confession encapsulates the novella’s nuanced view of morality. It

suggests that every person holds both virtues and vices, challenging black-and-white perceptions of good and evil.

Why It Matters:

- It promotes empathy and understanding of human complexity.
- It underscores the futility of absolute moral judgments.
- It aligns with the Victorian era's emerging psychological insights.

Expert Commentary:

Here, Stevenson advocates for a realistic, compassionate view of human nature. The quote's universality makes it resonate beyond the Victorian context, emphasizing that internal conflict is a shared human experience.

5. “My devil had been long caged, he came out roaring.”

Context & Explanation:

Spoken by Jekyll after Hyde's destructive actions, this line vividly depicts the unleashing of repressed impulses. It uses animalistic imagery to symbolize chaos and primal instincts.

Why It Matters:

- It illustrates the destructive potential of suppressed emotions.
- It reflects Victorian anxieties about morality, repression, and the human psyche.
- It symbolizes the release of the “devil” within Jekyll, leading to ruin.

Expert Commentary:

This quote emphasizes the tragic consequence of moral repression. Stevenson's metaphor of the roaring devil effectively communicates the uncontrollable surge of darker impulses once they escape confinement—a warning about denying or suppressing one's true nature.

Additional Noteworthy Quotes and Their Significance

To deepen the understanding, here are some additional key quotes:

- “It was thus rather the curse of mankind that these incongruous faggots were thus bound together—that one atom of kindness was the sum of good in him, and one atom of evil the total of his evil.”

Highlights the coexistence of good and evil within individuals.

- “The street shone out in contrast to its dingy neighborhood, like a fire in a forest.”

Provides atmospheric imagery, symbolizing Hyde’s sinister presence.

- “I learned to be careful of all I said in the presence of others, lest I should be misunderstood.”

Reflects Jekyll’s awareness of societal perceptions and the masks people wear.

Conclusion: The Enduring Power of Stevenson's Quotes

Jekyll and Hyde remains a compelling exploration of human duality, and its key quotes serve as windows into its complex themes and characters. These lines are not merely memorable; they encapsulate profound truths about the nature of morality, identity, and repression. As a product of Victorian literature, the novella’s quotes continue to resonate, highlighting the timeless relevance of Stevenson's insights.

For students and enthusiasts, mastering these quotes—understanding their context, symbolism, and

implications—enhances appreciation and critical analysis. Whether used in academic essays, discussions, or personal reflection, these quotes stand as testament to Stevenson's literary mastery and the enduring fascination with the duality that resides within us all.

In summary, the key quotes from *Jekyll and Hyde* are essential tools for unlocking the novella's themes. They serve as guides to understanding character psychology, societal critique, and the universal struggle between good and evil. By examining them thoroughly, readers gain not only a deeper appreciation of the story but also insightful perspectives on human nature itself.

Jekyll And Hyde Key Quotes

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an anthology that encompasses the diverse literary oeuvre of one of the Victorian era's most celebrated authors. This compendium includes all thirteen of Stevenson's novels, ranging from the adventure and moral quandaries of *Treasure Island* to the profound psychological explorations in *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*. The stylistic richness of his prose often interweaves elements of realism and romance, showcasing his ability to create captivating narratives filled with complex characters and evocative settings. This edition positions Stevenson's works within the broader context of 19th-century literature, examining the themes of duality, moral ambiguity, and the critique of societal norms that permeate his narratives. Robert Louis Stevenson, born in Edinburgh in 1850, was deeply influenced by his upbringing in a family of engineers, which fostered his adventurous spirit and fascination with storytelling. Steeped in the tradition of Scottish storytelling and folklore, Stevenson's narratives also reflect his own travels and personal philosophical inquiries, particularly his musings on human nature and society. His unique perspective and personal experiences greatly inform the depth and dynamism found within each narrative of this collection. Readers are invited to immerse themselves in this complete collection, which not only celebrates Stevenson's remarkable storytelling abilities but also offers profound reflections on the human condition. This anthology is essential for both new and seasoned readers, allowing them to engage with the timeless themes and exhilarating adventures that have captivated audiences for generations.

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and practical wisdom. It serves not only as a guide to understanding the deeper aspects of existence but also as an invitation to engage with the transformative power of occult studies that remain relevant today.

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