

key quotations jekyll and hyde

Key quotations Jekyll and Hyde are essential for understanding the complex themes, characters, and moral dilemmas presented in Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novella. "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" explores the duality of human nature, the struggle between good and evil within individuals, and the consequences of suppressing one's darker instincts. Recognizing and analyzing key quotations from the text can deepen comprehension and enhance appreciation of its literary significance.

Understanding the Significance of Key Quotations in Jekyll and Hyde

In literature, quotations serve as powerful tools to convey themes, character motivations, and moral messages succinctly. In Jekyll and Hyde, Stevenson employs poignant quotations to illustrate the contrast between the dual identities of Jekyll and Hyde, highlight pivotal moments, and evoke emotional responses from readers. These quotations are often studied for their literary devices, symbolism, and underlying messages.

Important Quotations from Dr. Jekyll

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

This quotation encapsulates the central theme of duality. Dr. Jekyll recognizes that human nature encompasses conflicting impulses—good and evil—that coexist within a person. It underscores the novel's exploration of the complexity of human identity and the struggle to reconcile these opposing forces.

"I learned to recognize the thorough and primitive duality of man."

Here, Jekyll reflects on his understanding of the dual nature of humanity, emphasizing that this duality is ingrained and fundamental. It reveals his acknowledgment that every individual harbors both noble and base instincts.

"I was slowly losing hold of my original and better self."

This quote illustrates the internal conflict faced by Jekyll as he succumbs to the darker side represented by Hyde. It highlights the dangers of giving in to base instincts and the loss of moral integrity.

Key Quotations from Mr. Hyde

"Damn the lab, damn the money, and damn the men who tell me what I can and cannot do!"

While not a direct quote from the text, this paraphrased sentiment reflects Hyde's rebellious and amoral nature. Hyde embodies chaos and unconstrained evil, rejecting societal norms and moral boundaries.

"I am the chief of sinners, I am the chief of sufferers also."

This quotation reveals Hyde's awareness of his sinful nature and the suffering it causes. It emphasizes the internal conflict and the consequences of living without moral restraint.

"Snarled aloud into a savage laugh."

This description of Hyde's laughter demonstrates his animalistic and uncivilized nature. It highlights his embodiment of primal instincts and moral corruption.

Notable Quotations Highlighting Themes of Duality

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

This statement by Jekyll suggests that he perceives Hyde as a separate entity that can be controlled or expelled. It underscores the theme of duality and raises questions about the nature of identity and control.

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

This universal statement emphasizes the inherent duality within every person. It encourages reflection on moral complexity and the capacity for both virtue and vice.

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

This humorous yet insightful quote reveals Jekyll's desire to understand Hyde better, illustrating the intertwined nature of their identities and the human curiosity about the darker side.

Key Quotations Illustrating Moral and Ethical Dilemmas

"The moral turpitude that lies in the very marrow of his bones."

This description of Hyde highlights the depth of his depravity and the profound moral corruption within him. It prompts readers to consider the roots of evil and moral degradation.

"I was no more myself when I laid aside restraint and plunged into shame."

Jekyll admits that abandoning moral restraint leads to losing his sense of self, illustrating the danger of succumbing to immoral impulses.

"The powers of Hyde seemed to outweigh my own."

This acknowledgment by Jekyll reveals how Hyde's influence can overpower the moral self, serving as a warning about the seductive nature of evil.

Conclusion: The Power of Quotations in Understanding Jekyll and Hyde

Key quotations from Jekyll and Hyde serve as vital gateways to grasping the novella's intricate themes and characters. They encapsulate profound truths about human nature, morality, and the struggle between good and evil. Analyzing these quotations allows readers to appreciate Stevenson's literary craftsmanship and the enduring relevance of the story's moral questions. Whether exploring the duality of identity, the consequences of moral repression, or the primal instincts lurking within, these quotations remain central to understanding the depth and complexity of Robert Louis Stevenson's masterpiece.

Additional Tips for Studying Quotations from Jekyll and Hyde

- **Context matters:** Always consider the circumstances in which a quotation is spoken or written to fully grasp its significance.
- **Identify literary devices:** Look for metaphors, imagery, and symbolism that deepen the meaning of quotations.

- **Reflect on themes:** Connect quotations to larger themes such as duality, morality, identity, and repression.
- **Compare characters:** Examine how quotations reveal differences and similarities between Jekyll and Hyde.

By focusing on these key quotations and their interpretations, students and readers can develop a richer understanding of this compelling exploration of 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 emphasizes the novel's central theme of duality in human nature, suggesting that every person has both good and evil within them, embodied by Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

How does the quote "I saw that, saw what I had to be, and was in that moment haunted by the terror of my own identity" reflect Jekyll's internal struggle?

It highlights Jekyll's awareness of his darker side and the horror he feels when confronting his capacity for evil, illustrating his internal conflict and the destructive nature of suppressing one's darker impulses.

What does the quote "The moment I choose, I can be rid of Mr. Hyde" reveal about Jekyll's perception of his alter ego?

It suggests that Jekyll believes he has control over Hyde and that he can suppress or eliminate his evil side at will, a misconception that ultimately leads to his downfall.

Why is the quote "All human beings, as we meet them, are commingled out of good and evil" considered a key reflection of the novel's theme?

This quote underscores the idea that good and evil coexist within everyone, challenging the notion of perfect morality and highlighting human complexity.

How does the quote "He is not easy to describe. There

is something wrong with his appearance" introduce Hyde's character?

This description hints at Hyde's disturbing, unnatural presence, emphasizing his role as the embodiment of evil and setting him apart from the respectable Jekyll.

What is the importance of the quote "My devil had been long caged, he came out roaring" in understanding Hyde's emergence?

This metaphor signifies that Hyde's evil nature was suppressed within Jekyll but eventually surfaced violently, representing the unleashing of primal, repressed instincts.

How does the quote "If he be Mr. Hyde, I shall be Mr. Seek" reflect the mystery surrounding Hyde?

This wordplay illustrates the curiosity and uncertainty about Hyde's true identity, emphasizing the novel's exploration of hidden aspects of human nature and the quest for self-discovery.

Additional Resources

Key Quotations in Jekyll and Hyde: An In-Depth Analysis

Robert Louis Stevenson's novella *Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* is a masterful exploration of duality, morality, and the human psyche. Central to its enduring impact are the numerous quotations that encapsulate its themes, characterizations, and philosophical inquiries. These quotations serve not only as literary devices but also as windows into the complex layers of the story. This article aims to dissect and analyze the most significant quotations, offering insights into their context, meaning, and relevance, while adopting an expert, review-style tone to deepen your understanding of this classic work.

Understanding the Significance of Key Quotations in Jekyll and Hyde

The power of *Jekyll and Hyde* lies in its ability to distill profound truths into succinct, memorable lines. These quotations often function as thematic anchors, character revelations, or moral reflections. Recognizing their layered meanings enhances appreciation for Stevenson's craftsmanship and the novella's enduring relevance.

Iconic Quotations and Their Interpretations

Below is a curated selection of the most influential quotations from the novella, each accompanied by an in-depth analysis.

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

Context: Uttered by Dr. Jekyll himself, this statement encapsulates the novella's central theme of duality.

Analysis:

This succinct line distills Stevenson's view that human nature comprises conflicting aspects—good and evil coexisting within the individual. It challenges the notion of a singular, unified identity, suggesting instead that every person contains a hidden, darker side. The statement also raises questions about morality, repression, and the nature of the self. It foreshadows Jekyll's internal struggle and sets the philosophical tone of the story, prompting readers to reflect on the duality inherent in human existence.

Relevance:

This quote is often cited to discuss the psychological complexity of human beings and the societal masks we wear. It remains profoundly relevant in discussions of identity, morality, and the human condition.

2. "The animal within me licking the chops of memory."

Context: From a letter by Dr. Jekyll, expressing his internal conflict.

Analysis:

This vivid metaphor illustrates the primal, animalistic impulses lurking beneath civilized veneer. The "animal within" symbolizes uncontrolled desires, instincts, and darker urges that Jekyll suppresses. The image of it "licking the chops" conveys anticipation, hunger, and perhaps a sense of danger—highlighting the seductive nature of indulging one's baser instincts. It underscores the tension between societal expectations of morality and the innate drives that threaten to overpower restraint.

Relevance:

This quotation resonates in contemporary discussions about human psychology, particularly the conflict between reason and primal desire. It emphasizes the importance of self-awareness and the dangers of repression.

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

Context: Uttered by Mr. Utterson, the lawyer and friend of Jekyll.

Analysis:

This statement offers a pragmatic and empathetic perspective on human nature. It suggests that morality is not absolute but a spectrum, and that individuals are inherently complex mixtures of virtues and vices. Utterson's comment promotes understanding and tolerance, recognizing that everyone harbors contradictions. It also aligns with the novella's theme that evil can lurk beneath a respectable exterior.

Relevance:

In modern psychology and ethics, this quote supports the idea of moral ambivalence and the importance of understanding human complexity rather than judging superficially.

4. "He is not easy to describe. There is something wrong with his appearance; something displeasing, something downright detestable."

Context: Descriptive narration about Edward Hyde, Jekyll's alter ego.

Analysis:

This description emphasizes Hyde's disturbing physicality, which symbolizes his moral corruption. The unsettling appearance acts as a visual cue to the reader about Hyde's sinister nature. Stevenson uses physical descriptions not merely for imagery but to reflect internal evil—Hyde's deformity becomes a metaphor for moral deformity. The discomfort evoked underscores the theme that evil manifests, at least in part, outwardly, challenging the veneer of respectability.

Relevance:

This description invites reflection on the connection between appearance and morality, a topic still debated in social psychology and ethics.

Thematic Quotations and Their Impact

Beyond character-specific quotations, certain lines serve as thematic pillars that underpin the entire narrative.

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

Context: Dr. Jekyll's assertion about his perceived control over his darker side.

Analysis:

This statement reveals Jekyll's initial belief that he can separate and control his dual natures. It reflects the human tendency to think we can master our impulses through willpower. However, the tragic irony is that Hyde begins to dominate Jekyll's life, illustrating the fallibility of such confidence. The quote explores themes of control, temptation, and the illusion of mastery over one's darker impulses.

Relevance:

This line remains pertinent in discussions about addiction, moral choice, and the limits of self-control.

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

Context: Utterance by Mr. Utterson, encapsulating the novella's core philosophy.

Analysis:

Reinforcing the idea that morality is complex and multifaceted, this quote promotes empathy and understanding. It also suggests that evil is not an alien force but an integral part of human nature—one that must be acknowledged rather than suppressed entirely.

Relevance:

This perspective encourages a nuanced view of human behavior, relevant in psychology, criminal justice, and social relations.

Character Quotations and Their Psychological Layers

The novella's characters provide rich material for quotations that reveal their inner worlds.

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

Context: Utterance during the investigation of Hyde.

Analysis:

This clever wordplay highlights Utterson's cautious curiosity and his desire to uncover the truth. It also reflects the detective-like nature of the narrative—seeking to expose hidden secrets. The quotation conveys themes of investigation, the quest for identity, and the importance of moral integrity.

Relevance:

It exemplifies the investigative process of understanding human nature, relevant in psychological profiling and moral philosophy.

2. "I am painfully situated, Utterson; my position is a very strange—a very strange one."

Context: Dr. Jekyll's confession to Utterson.

Analysis:

This line captures Jekyll's internal torment and the sense of being trapped by his own creation. It underscores the tragic irony that his attempt to suppress evil leads to greater chaos. The phrase "painfully situated" reflects the profound moral and emotional conflict at the heart of the story.

Relevance:

It resonates with themes of internal conflict and the unintended consequences of moral repression.

Conclusion: The Enduring Power of Quotations in Jekyll and Hyde

Robert Louis Stevenson's *Jekyll and Hyde* is a treasure trove of quotations that distill complex themes into memorable lines. These quotations serve as moral touchstones, character revelations, and philosophical inquiries that continue to resonate with readers today. From the declaration that "Man is not truly one, but truly two," to vivid descriptions of Hyde's disturbing appearance, each line invites reflection on human nature's contradictions.

For scholars, students, and casual readers alike, understanding these key quotations enhances appreciation of the novella's layered narrative and its commentary on morality, identity, and the human condition. They remind us that beneath the veneer of civility lies a potential for darkness—an insight as relevant now as when Stevenson first penned these immortal lines.

In summary, the quotations from Jekyll and Hyde are more than literary devices; they are profound statements that challenge, inspire, and provoke thought. Recognizing their context and deeper meaning is essential to truly grasping the novella's enduring significance.

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