

Bad Decisions

- Studies natural philosophy - chapter 3
- Creates the monster in secrecy - chapter 5
- doesn't care for the monster; runs away from it - chapter 5 + 6
- He is self centered - whole book
- He lied to the monster / went back on his promise
- Destroyed his creation > chapter 20 (volume 3)
- He didn't tell anyone about the monster (chapter 5)
- Had his wedding despite the Monsters threat - Ch. 22
- ~~He didn't tell Elizabeth about the monster~~
- He doesn't tell Elizabeth about the monster
- He let Elizabeth go into a room alone - (ch. 23)

Victor's absolute worst decision...
abandoning the monster.

Victor's absolute worst decision throughout the entire book was abandoning the monster. If Victor hadn't completely left the monster behind immediately after it was created, there's evidence to show that the monster may have never hated Victor or committed any of those horrific crimes. In the book the monster repeatedly talks about being abandoned by his creator and being hated by all of man kind (ch. xvi). All the monster wanted was a companion or someone to simply not run away from him throughout the entire book. So, if Victor had simply had a plan before-hand about how to approach or handle the monster when it came to life so that he wouldn't panic and run away, not only would the murders have been avoided, but Victor would also have received that fame he had been dreaming about in the process of defying the laws of nature. It is however, arguable that it was impossible to prevent Victor from panicking at the sight of the monster alive or to prevent him from running away in fear, because simply it's not something that the typical human brain encounters. There are no books