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Letter 1

- 1. To whom is Robert Watton writing?
- 2. How does Watton feel about traveling to the North Pole?
- 3. How-did Walton's father feel about his son living a "seatiring life"?
- 4. What does Walton prefer to accomplish rather than wester?
- 5. What does Walton-Intend to do when he reaches Archange?

Learning 2

- 1. What important good has Watern reached in the beginning of the second letter?
- 2. What one "want" has Walton not been able to satisfy and considers a "severe evil"?

Leaver 3

- 1. How does Walton promise to act regarding his voyage north?
- 2. In what month is the letter written?

Leater 4

- I. In white month is the letter written?
- 2. Describe what Walton and his only saw traveling across the ice. Why were they so surprised?
- 3. Why does the stranger decide to tell his story to Walton?
- 4. What span of time do at four letters cover?

Chapter 1

- If: Where was Victor borro?
- 2. How does Victor describe his childhood?
- 3. How does Elizabeth come to join the Frankenstein family?

Chacter 2

- Describe the differences between Victor's and Disabeth's personalities.
- Describe Victor's boyhood friend Henry Cervili.
- 3. What does Victor hope to accomplish by studying the science of Nature?
- 4. What event in the mountains of Jura encouraged Victor's curiosity for the powers of Nature?

Chapter 31

- 1. What according to Victor was the "first misfortune of my life," which was to serve as an omen of his future misery?
- 2. What vius Professor Krempe's view of Victor's study of Albertus Magnus and Paracettus?
- 3. What advice does Waldman give Victor regarding being a true man of science?



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