

FRANKENSTEIN Letters and chapters 1-4 Summary

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Shelley, Mary. *Frankenstein*. New York: Dover, 1994.

Frankenstein is a frame tale; the novel opens with four letters addressed from Robert Walton to his sister, Mrs. Seville.

Letter 1: The letter is dated Dec. 11, 17__ and addressed to Mrs. Seville in England from Mr. Walton in St. Petersburg (a Russian city on the Gulf of Finland which has also been called Petrograd and Leningrad). Walton discusses his embarkation upon an adventurous journey toward the North Pole. He reminds his sister it was their father's dying wish that he not become a seafarer. Walton recalls his attempt and failure to be a poet and declares his desire to seek glory (1-3).

Letter 2: The letter is dated March 28, 17__ again to Mrs. Seville but from Walton in Archangel (a NW Russian seaport). The letter opens with Walton apparently feeling sorry for himself; he wants a friend. Many of his fellow sailors are kind, and Walton shares with his sister a beautiful and noble biographical love story about the captain of the ship. Although he acknowledges the endearing qualities of the captain, Walton appears a bit elitist as he suggests the captain's lack of education and intellect preclude the possibility of accepting him as a companion (5). The letter also suggests more clearly the purpose of Walton's journey which seems a quest to find a passageway through the North Pole which will shorten travel to America and Africa. As the truly difficult and unknown part of his journey arrives, Walton seems anxious, but he boldly declares (in direct reference to Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"), "I am going to unexplored regions, to 'the land of mist and snow,' but I shall kill no albatross" (6). Walton does acknowledge the possibility he may never return from his quest (4-6).

Letter 3: This brief letter is dated July 7, 17__ but has no specific location noted only reference to being far advanced from Archangel. The letter merely states he is safe and continues on his journey. It does show a bit of obsession in Walton's desire for fame (7).

Letter 4: This letter is by far the longest and opens dated August 5, 17__ but also notes August 13 and August 19, 17__. With continued references to Coleridge's "Rime," Walton tells of the ship's grim circumstances: they are nearly surrounded by ice. In this distressed situation, the crew sees a huge man pass by on a sled pulled by dogs. Soon, the ice starts to break up a little allowing thoughts of survival. The next morning, Walton's ship takes on a stranger in perilous health who apparently pursues the man the crew saw pass the previous night. The stranger requires food and care for several days before he gains enough strength to interact. Walton seems to have found the friend he longed for in letter two, although the stranger's expression at times appears wild, perhaps mad (11). Walton finds the stranger noble and quickly feels close enough

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