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question his promise He was afraid that they might hate each other or that they might produce a whole race of these creatures When the monster visited to check on the progress Frankenstein destroyed his work The monster swore revenge and promised to be with him on his wedding night The following day a body was found and Frankenstein was accused of murder He was taken to the body which he identified as Henry Clerval He was eventually cleared of all charges and returned to Geneva in a very bad condition Frankenstein married Elizabeth after promising her to tell her his horrifying secret the following day Remembering the monster's threat Frankenstein was convinced that he would be killed that night The monster however killed Elizabeth instead Frankenstein lost another family member as his father died after hearing the news about Elizabeth's death Frankenstein had now lost every sensation except for revenge *Frankenstein* Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, 1899 **Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's Frankenstein, Or, The Modern Prometheus**, 2002 Frankenstein, or, The Modern Prometheus Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, 1869 Frankenstein was published in 1818 the work of a 21 year old genius named Mary Shelley Hundreds of movies adaptations and monster masks later its reputation remains so lively that the title has become its own word in the English language Victor Frankenstein a scientist discovers the secret of reanimating the dead After he rejects his hideous creation not even the farthest poles of the earth will keep his bitter monster from seeking an inhuman revenge Inspired by a uniquely Romantic view of science's possibilities Shelley's masterpiece ultimately wrestles with the hidden shadows of the human mind Frankenstein, Or the Modern Prometheus Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, 1982-03-15 James Rieger's Frankenstein is relatively special among editions it is the definitive scholarly text and it is also the most readable copy for the classroom and the general reader The Rieger Frankenstein is very simply the best edition of this tremendously important and popular novel William Veeder University of Chicago **Frankenstein** Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, 2017-07-20 Nineteenth Century Collections Online European Literature 1790 1840 The Corvey Collection includes the full text of more than 9 500 English French and German titles The collection is sourced from the remarkable library of Victor Amadeus whose Castle Corvey collection was one of the most spectacular discoveries of the late 1970s The Corvey Collection comprises one of the most important collections of Romantic era writing in existence anywhere including fiction short prose dramatic works poetry and more with a focus on especially difficult to find works by lesser known historically neglected writers The Corvey library was built during the last half of the 19th century by Victor and his wife Elise both bibliophiles with varied interests The collection thus contains everything from novels and short stories to belles lettres and more populist works and includes many exceedingly rare works not available in any other collection from the period These invaluable sometimes previously unknown works are of particular interest to scholars and researchers European Literature 1790 1840 The Corvey Collection includes Novels and Gothic Novels Short Stories Belles Lettres Short Prose Forms Dramatic Works Poetry Anthologies And more Selected with the guidance of an international team of expert advisors these primary sources are invaluable for a wide range of academic disciplines and areas of study providing never

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