The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde CW/HW Packet Week Two

Directions: Answer these questions using complete sentences and with attention to spelling, capitalization, punctuation, and rules of grammar.

Please be sure to read the entire question, for many questions have more than one component and for full credit, you will need to answer each part.

- I. In Victorian England, it was common for servants to be virtually invisible. Servants were seen as lower class citizens. While this seems insulting in many ways, it permitted the servants to observe many instances which they may normally have been excluded from viewing. Poole's role in Jekyll's house is that of butler. Do you think that Poole knew more than he was saying? If so, why might he have kept Hyde's identity and presence a secret from Utterson? (2 points)
- 2. In the chapter, "Dr. Jekyll Was Quite at Ease", Utterson confront Jekyll about his relationship with Hyde. What is Jekyll's response and what does this response say about the relationship between the Jekyll and Hyde?
- 3. What physical piece of **evidence** links Dr. Jekyll to the Sir Danvers Carew murder?
- 4. After the murder, inspectors ask to search the rooms of Mr. Hyde. What is the reaction of the maid and what does that <u>imply</u> about her relationship to Hyde?
- 5. What observation does Mr. Guest make at the end of "The Incident of the Letter" that made Utterson's blood "run cold in his veins"?
- 6. Describe the changes that occur in Dr. Jekyll when Hyde disappears.
- 7. For a time, all is well between the three old chums: Utterson, Lanyon, and Jekyll, but it is not to last. What changes occur in Dr. Lanyon, and what are the unusual instructions he leaves on the letter left for Utterson?
- 8. Utterson and Enfield chance upon Jekyll leaning out of his window and speak with him briefly when Jekyll changes, "the smile was struck out of his face and succeeded by an expression of such abject terror and despair, as froze the very blood of the two gentlemen below. They saw it but for a glimpse for the window was instantly thrust down; but that glimpse had been sufficient, and they turned and left the court without a word" (Stevenson 47). What can you <u>infer</u> from this incident? (2 points)