"We [Jonathan Harker and his group] think that we shall not have much trouble with officials or the seamen. Thank God! this is the country where bribery can do anything, and we are well supplied with money... Judge Moneybag will settle this case... " (Stoker 287). This is not became friends with Arthur/Lord Galdming. Jonathan Harker seems to be relying a lot on bribery. One could say that the power of money has gone to his head, going as far as to personify money as "Judge Moneybag."

"We men are all in a fever of excitement, except Harker, who is calm; his hands are cold as ice, and an hour ago I found him whetting the edge of the great Ghoorka knife which he now always carries with him. It will be a bad lookout for the Count if the edge of that "Kukuri" ever touches his throat, driven by that stern, ice-cold hand," (Stoker 289). Jonathan Harker seems to be the most traumatized by his meeting with Dracula, yet the group does not seem to care that Harker does not join in on the excitement. It is unhealthy to be stuck on killing someone and act paranoid to the point of constantly carrying a knife. Dracula is even unable to attack the group since he is on a boat. This may be a sign of future mental issues.

"'Then, as he [Dracula] is a criminal he is selfish; and as his intellect is small and his action is based on selfishness, he confines himself to one purpose. That purpose is remorseless," (Stoker 294). While Dracula has certainly committed crimes, one could also argue that Dracula is doing what every creature alive has the right to do. That is the right to survive. Dracula only knows one way to survive, and that is by sucking blood from other people, which consequentially turns others into vampires. As a vampire, if he does not do this, he dies and withers away, just like how if a human does not eat other organisms, it dies as well. Dracula is a criminal by humankind's standards, but he is by no means a criminal of nature.