fault. Uriah serves a foil to David and contrasts David's quality of innocence and compassion with his own corruption. Much of David Copperfield endorses the victorian theme of earnestness. So, Heep, being opposite is a master of deception and wants success in life through evil methods. He is vengeful in ruining Aunt Betsey that he might injure David whom he hated most because of Agnes' love for David.

He suffers from the inferiority complex. He disturbs Dr. Strong's domestic peace as he refers to Mrs. Strong's affairs with his cousin. This exposure doesn't serve any purpose. It is particularly motiveless malignity. Dickens has frequently used animal imagery to expose his conspiracy. He has been compared to repulsive animals like fox, frog, snakes etc. Uriah Heep is the most malevolent creation of Dickens. He is a selfish, greedy, hypocritical, smarmiest creep and causes misery to others in order to accomplish his power and ambition. At the end of the novel he is entangled by his nemesis. Sounding like a pernicious kind of bladder infection; Uriah Heep is one of the best names - and villains -- in the whole of Dickens.