Theme of Change in Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens

Encounters can change individuals. In A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, Ebenezer Scrooge is a severe man. At the point when he meets the apparition of his old accomplice and is spooky by three spirits, he is changed. Miser watches his past, present and future through the spirits and he perceives how individuals see him. Miser changes his disposition all through the occasions that occur in the book.

Miser changes his demeanor when he communicates compassion for Bob Cratchit. Penny pincher couldn't care less about anybody yet himself. His unparalleled companion, Marley, kicked the bucket seven years sooner. Penny pincher never had any companions other than Marley. He felt that giving his representatives days off, even on Christmas, is 'not advantageous and it's not reasonable' (7). Penny pincher doesn't care for the way that his laborers can get days off in light of the fact that he figures he will lose cash if his shop isn't open. Setting aside cash means the world to him since he accepts that having cash makes individuals predominant. At the point when he understands that awful things happen to terrible individuals, he changes his mentality. Penny pincher gains from Bob Cratchit, that cash can't purchase satisfaction since needy individuals, similar to Bob, can at present be glad. Through the Ghost of Christmas Present, Scrooge perceives how poor Bob is, yet additionally how cheerful he is. Tightwad has a ton of cash, however, he is distraught. He understands that creation others glad gives him a pleasant inclination inside. 'I won't represent this kind of thing anymore. What's more, in this way—and along these lines I am going to raise your salary.'(35) Bob consistently has confidence in Scrooge in any event, when Scrooge was mean to Bob. Miser perceives how hard Bob's life is and acknowledges he merits more cash and backing from Scrooge. He shows up before the expected time the day after Christmas to ensure that he could get Bob and disclose to him he will raise his pay. Miser at last observes that being pleasant to individuals satisfies him.

Penny pincher changes his mentality when he is thankful and cherishing toward Fred. Penny pincher couldn't care less about family. Despite the fact that a few people trusted in him, he doesn't show any love back. Fred, his nephew, is benevolent toward Scrooge and needs to remember him for his family social occasions. Penny pincher despises Christmas, so he imagines that Fred should 'keep Christmas in your own specific manner, and let me keep it in mine' (4). Penny pincher thinks he feels better when he is disregarded. After his lone companion Marley, kicks the bucket, he quits having any close to home association with anybody. I imagine that Scrooge is so pitiful about Marley that he wouldn't like to have further companions. Penny pincher doesn't need anybody to support him. The Ghost of Christmas Future shows Scrooge that after he kicks the bucket, nobody recalls that him and outsiders take his things. Miser understands that in the event that he closes everybody out of his life, no one will think about him. He chooses to have a relationship with Fred. 'I have come to supper. Will you let me in?' (34). Penny pincher is readily allowed in by Fred and his family. It was a 'superb gathering, great games, brilliant unanimity, wonder-ful happiness'(34). Tightwad at long last comprehends that bliss is an extraordinary inclination. At the point when Scrooge at long last lets Fred into his life, he is exceptionally happy that he did. Tightwad's life changes around and he isn't a similar severe man that he was toward the start of the book. For once in quite a while, Scrooge is cheerful.

Tightwad changes his demeanor when he begins sharing his cash. Penny pincher is modest and cash is essential to him. From the Ghost of Christmas Past, he recalls that his life partner said a final farewell to him since he just had enthusiasm for his cash. He is likewise not keen on offering cash to noble cause. Penny pincher needs the poor to go to workhouses. 'I help bolster the detainment facilities and the workhouses—they cost enough—and the individuals who are gravely off must go there' (7). Miser wants to help workhouses as opposed to help individuals and offer cash to people around him. At the point when individuals came to request noble cause, Scrooge 'wish to be disregarded' (7). Without Marley, cash is all he has. After the spirits visit Scrooge, he understands how tragic and desolate his life truly is. He understands that he lost numerous things throughout his life, including his life partner, in light of his affection for cash. A large portion of all, I think he at long last acknowledges that bliss is worth more than cash. Along these lines, when he needs assistance shopping, Scrooge finds a young man, and asks, 'return with the man, and I'll give you a schilling. Return with him in under five minutes and I'll give you a large portion of a crown' (33). Penny pincher understands that it is alright to share his cash. Storing his cash caused him to turn into the grumpy person that he is. He concludes that on the off chance that he offers cash to others, he will be more joyful. Penny pincher at last opens up his heart and helps individuals as opposed to pushing them away. As the book goes on, Scrooge changes his ways.

All through the book, Scrooge changes his inclination toward others and turns out to be progressively friendly toward others. Toward the start, Scrooge is a severe, mean, modest man without any companions. Through the assistance of the spirits, he changes his demeanor and gradually advances to be upbeat, decent, and liberal. Regular, somebody can change to improve as an individual. Everybody has another opportunity to recover his/herself and become a superior individual.