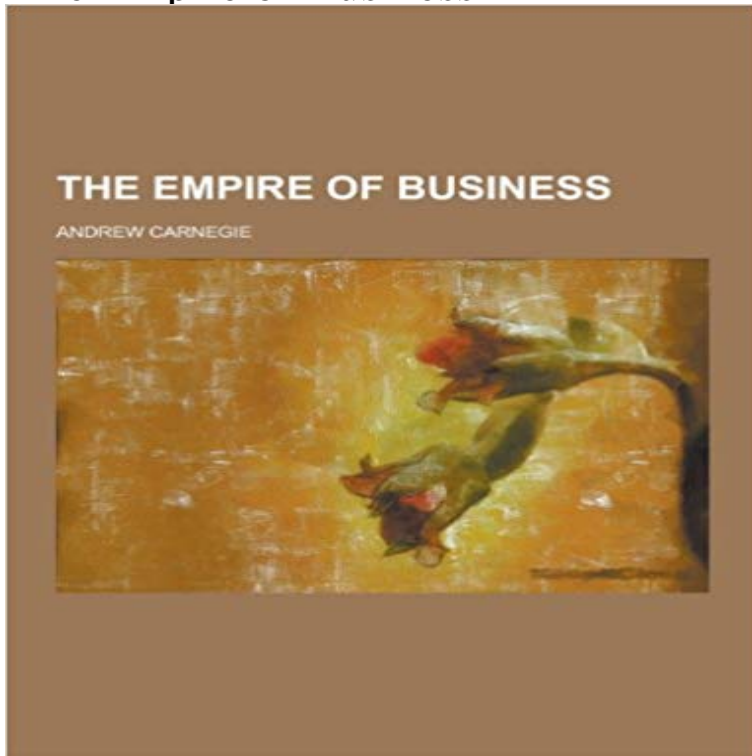


The Empire of Business



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1913 edition. Excerpt: ... Railroads Past and Present Railroading in the seventies; rails, systems, speeds, salaries, and methods. Railroading in the future. The needs of the railroad man and his responsibilities. RAILROADS PAST AND PRESENT IT IS a matter of great satisfaction and some pride to me that I began in the railroad service as telegraph operator and rose to the position of superintendent of the Pittsburg Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Perhaps it would be interesting to contrast in a few particulars the condition of affairs in the railroad world then and now. We are always urged to look well ahead in railroading. It is one of the chief rules, but it is also well to cast a look back and see the progress that has been made. When I had the honour to become a railroad man, the Pennsylvania Railroad was not yet finished to Pittsburg. By means of some miles of staging between two points, and a climb over the mountains by means of ten inclined planes, the passenger was enabled to reach Philadelphia by rail. The rails on the mountains were iron, fourteen-foot lengths, imported from England, lying on huge hewn blocks of stone, although the line passed through woods, and ties would have cost little. The company had no telegraph line and was dependent upon the use of the Western Union wire. Mr. Scott, the superintendent, the celebrated Thomas A. Scott, who was afterward president, often came to the telegraph office in Pittsburg to talk to his superior in Altoona, the General Superintendent. I was then a young operator and made his acquaintance by doing this telegraphing for him. I was receiving the enormous salary of twenty-five dollars per month then, and he

offered me thirty-five to become his secretary and telegrapher, which meant fortune. Let me...

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