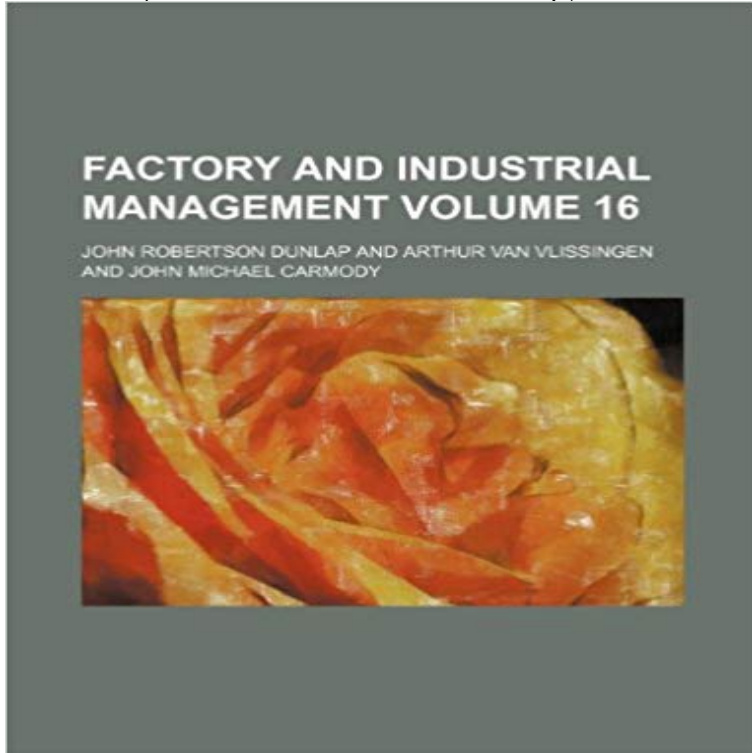


Factory and industrial management Volume 16



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1899 Excerpt: ...facts which lurk in what the word-mongers call the bowels of the ship. Some news-seekers appear inclined to think that on the bridge and in the cabin of the commander they will find the fountains of all knowledge. Besides, it is pleasanter there than in the depths. How was it that the correspondents at Santiago omitted to mention a fact no less important than this,--that on that Sunday morning when the Spanish fleet broke out from the harbor of Santiago the American fleet was unprepared to make a quick movement of any kind in the face of the enemy? For the navy the war with Spain in American waters was an engineers war. The man behind the gun gave splendid service,--none better,--and won glory for it. So much praise was used up on him that the supply was inadequate for distribution among all branches of the navy. Jackie deserved his honors. But even American warships do not move by wishing or by gun-fire. The engineers put the ships where the man behind the gun could give an account of himself. Admirals and captains are brave enough, and keen tacticians, no doubt, but the best part of the Spanish fleet would have slipped through somebodys fingers that Sunday morning at Santiago if Americas fighting engineers had not, by the hardest of work, overcome the obstacles imposed upon them by orders from the bridge. If the fighting had been against men more nearly kin--say English or German--under conditions identical with those off Santiago on the morning of July 3, some American hulks might now be rusting at the bottom of tropic seas. For engines were uncoupled, and many fires out, and steam so low that all the energy of the stokers was required to get it up again.

The American ships had been off the coast
for weeks, waiting ...

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