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## Earning One's Own Capital,

"How long have you bern wi' Hastier"
"Five years,"
"And how much have you saved?"
"Well, to tell the truth, uncle; nothing at all. What with Jesse marrying last year and Rosa this, and the presents I had to give, and other expenses, my savings all went away."
"I thought perhaps that as the business was such an old, sure one, and as both the Langs would be interested in it, you would lend me two thousand pounds for such a wonderful good chance."
The old man removed his pipe, and looking Robin in the face, said:
"I have made it a rule never to lend money to young men!"
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"Only two thousand, uncle! And such

thousand pounds? When ye have, Robin come to me an' I'll talk wi' ye aboet lend ing ye sum."
"But, uncle, the thing is not a new venture; it is sure to pay."
"It is gant to hue new masters: an' men at sixty arms are sure aboot thing, "paying' as iads of five-an'-iwenty are."
So the young man went away much disappointed and not a little angry; but other friends looked more favorably on the plan. The two thousand pounds were borrowed, and Robert Rae and Aleck Lang bought out the old-estatlished carpet weaving house of Thomas Blackle.

The first year the concern, in spite of alling prices, did very well. Robert's share of the profits not only gave him a good living, but paid his interest, and allowed him to lay by nearly £100 towards: clearing off his borrowed capital; and the next year things were still brighter.

In the fourth year of the enterprise Robert Rae called again on his uncle. He was sitting smoking in just the same dress and attitude.

"Good evening, Robin. How's business?"

"First rate, I don't come to-night about

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"First race"
business."
"Hech! What for then?"
"He going to be married. I want to
"I'm going to be married. I want to
tell you about it."

"I'm going to see married. I want to tell you about it."
"That's a mair kittle risk than Blackie's business, Robin."
"I think not uncle."
"What's the lassie?"
"Jessie Lorimer."
"The ministers daughter?"
"Yes."

"The ministers daughter?"
"Yes."
"What toucher has she."
"Just her beauty and her noble nature; she is sf good family too, and has had the best of educations. Why, uncle, she can do most anything—paints, draws, plays the harp, sings like an angel, and—"
"I'm feared she'ill be a kind o' marimonialluxury, Robin. But she's a bonnie bit lassic; I hae seen her; yet, I doubt if she's fit for a puir rean's wife."

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"You'll come to the wedding, uncle?"
It was a very grand wedding, and Uncle Speers made quite a sensation by giving the brides a check for £500. Indeed, Jessie seemed to have quite captivated the old bachelor, and he soon hegan to spend a great many of his evening in her pretty heme.
Three years passed happidly away. In Robert's home there had been some pleasant changes; and Uncle Speers danced a pretty baby Jessie occasionally on his knee, or looked admiringly and wonderingly at his own wee ameaske in his cradle. Down at the milt things were apparently equally prosperous—all the looms were at work and the very welfare of Kilmarnock as a community was sensibly connected with the business of "Lang & Rae's Cardet Mill." a community was sensibly connec-d with the business of "Lang & Rae's

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But a great deal of of this success was only apparent, for it hung upon chances entirely beyond the control of the young partners in it. They had been compelled to borrow largely, and and big interest accounts to meet, and a great deal of their paper being from houses unknown to local bankers, had to be cashed at very heavy discounts.

All these things were much against them, yet so great was their industry and energy that they might have turned them all into "happy circumstances," and won in spite of the odds against them, if yarns had not suddenly taken a tremendous and quite unlooked for fall This of course was followed by a number of failures, in

sect of which they suffered. Not all heir efforts could now gather together near numerous lines of enterprise, and nex found it equally impossible to urtail them, and so, after a few sooths of desperate, anxious struggle, he grm of "Lang & Ree, Carpet wear-re" appeared in the list of "Seques-rations"

dered everything, even to their home plenishing; but the Scotch creditors are a pitilessly just class; and they did not fail to stigmatize as dishonorable and unburiness-like the speculative and risky nature of the trade done by the broken dewn firm.

Aleck at once salled for Sidney, where he had a brether, and Robert took his wife and children to the manne, while he endeavered to find a situation. But week after week passed, another winter was approaching, and nothing had been done. Once again David Speers was smoking his afterdinner pipe and was interrupted. This time it was his pretty nices Jessie. His face softened wonderfully when he met her large, tearful eyes, and laying down his pipe hurriedly, he went to met her. The courtesy was a very great ene, and it gave Jessie hope and

you."

Jeasie's tale was soou told—her tears
told it best—"Robert's heart had quite
failed him: they were almost penni-less, and they had worn their welcome
out at the manu."

"Them you'll come here, my dawne,

out at the mans."
"Then you'll come here, my dawtie, you and Robert, and Jessie and wee Davie; an' we'll see what your man is at for. If he canns find his feet wi' a wrife like you, I'm no sorry for him."
So the next day the family moved, with their small beleaging, to David's grand house, very much to the annoyance of Mistress Janet, David's house keeper. This lady indeed soon made things so unpleasant that it was evident to all parties there could be no delay in a decision, and Robert, almost in desperation, resolved on trying his fortune in the New West.

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David, pressed by his housekeeper's grumbling, and by his affection for its nephew, knew only of one other way—he could advance Robert money for a new effort; "but it would be the ratio of the lad," he said, thoughtfully, "I'm doubting if he's learnt his lesson, yet; he must e'en go to school again." So he praised Robert's suggestion and offered to pay the "passage of the whole family, and give him £100 to start life with.

Rather grumblingly the offer was accepted, and in a few days they were on the ocean not one of them aware of the real interest and affection which followed them—"but they'll write to me," said David to himself, "they's a write, for they ken I hae plenty o' siller."

Once on a new track, all Robert's energy returned. He sought information from all he met, and when they arrived in New York, he had a very clear idea of the directon he ought to take. Provided with a letter which a fellow passenger had given him to the proprietors of the Mattatook Carpet Mills, he found his way there and readily obtained work. A part of his £100 was used in furnishing a little cottage, and Robert enjoyed a degree of peace and comfort to which he had long been a stranger.

The next spring a lucky event gave him a special prominence. A arge mill in the neighborhood imported some machinery for weaving a peculiar kind of rug, and no one could be found in the locality able to make it run smoothly. Robert heard of the dilemma and offered his help. The loom was familiar to him, his successeay. He had found his place, and he knew it; day by day he made his skill and energy feit. He rose to be overseer—business manager—partner.

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Just about this time Uncle David sent them a very urgent request to come and see him, and as he offered to pay all expenses it was accepted. The old man was now nearing eighty, yet he was wonderfully hale and bright, and met them at the steamer, apparently little older for the ten years that had elapsed since he bid them "good-by" on the very same spot. He liked Robert's way at the first glance; "he has the look o's a man wi' siller, an' he bears himself' well. I 'se wager he's a full purse in his reach."

A PLAN FOR PROFULSATION WITHOUT WIND OR STRAM.

Mr. Isaac Chomel, of 501 Falkon street, Brooklyn, has invented a plan by which he expects to propel a hrp by her own rolling motion solely, thus doing away with any other motive power. Mr. Chomel is the inventor of the swinging perth, by means of which sea-sickness may be alleviated, and the application of his principle inspired him with he idea of the swinging perth, by means of which sea-sickness may be alleviated, and the application of the principle inspired him with he idea of the principle inspired him with he idea of the principle inspired him with he idea of the principle inspired him with the idea of the principle in the principle inspired him with the part three years, and has at last susceeded in perfecting a working model, § feet 17 in beam, and 16 inches deep. He claims that in his model he has reached a shape which will secure the maximum with the minimum of pitching motion, and from the rolling motion he derives his power in this model he has reached, at either end, is a compartment alread wateries, in the problem of the propeller shaft, so that there is the least possible loss of power. As this platform in inclined to an angle of thirty degress, the propeller makes eight revolutions, continuing to an angle of thirty degress, the propeller makes eight revolutions, continuing to platform is tiled the other way.

Mr. Chomel says that a ship at sea rolls about ten times per minute, and that he will thus secure in a brisk sea eighty revolution is to minute. His intention is to WIND OR STEAM

by moving the platform instead of the ship.
Without expressing any opinion as to the merit of this invention, it may be said that it is well worth an inspection by

'se wager he's a full purse in his pouch."

Another thing made a still more favorable impression on David; Ribert was not anxious to speak on business. Indeed, David had at last to ask bluntly:
"Weel, Robin, what kind o'kintra is you?"
"It is a great country, uncle!"
"You'll hae done weel, I suppose?"
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"A long pause.
"You'll no be needing ony help now? I have money lying idle." "Weel, Robin, what kind o'kintra is you?"
"It is a great country, uncle!"
"You'll hae done weel, I suppose?"
"Ye, y well."
A long pause.
"You'll no be needing ony help now? I have money lying idle."
"Thank you Uncle D viid; but I have fifty thousand dellars lying idle myself, I thought some of investing it here.—"Y. I. World.
"General George A. Sbetidan has gone to Columbus to inform Governor Hoyes of the real condition of things in Louist-own." I know all the inns and outs of Hayes and is an opponent of Packard.