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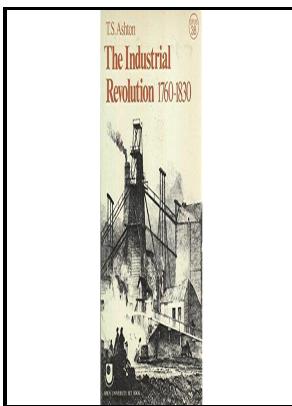
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At the trial Kay told how, in Preston in 1767, he had entered into a bond with Arkwright, not to do anything in this way of business. The organization of the industry also clearly depended on a well-developed network of communications.

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Before long was applied to drive textile machinery. The decarburized iron, having a higher melting point than cast iron, was raked into globes by the puddler. Although it was not entirely Maudslay's idea, he was the first person to build a functional lathe using a combination of known innovations of the lead screw, slide rest and change gears.

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In the event, they proved crucial in allowing it alone to succeed, establishing that region and no other as the crucible of the factory system. Wool The earliest European attempts at mechanized spinning were with wool; however, wool spinning proved more difficult to mechanize than cotton. And there is no overall way of measuring the scientific contribution during this period, either at the national level or that of the firm; science was just one of a multiplicity of factors -economic, social, political, and psychological, as well as scientific and technical -among which it is impossible and unprofitable; tu set one in first place.

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