

ningham joined the Volunteer Artillery, and became a favorite with both officers and men of that corps. He now went to learn a trade, and had nearly finished his apprenticeship, when, for some slight cause, angry words passed between him and the foreman of his shop, which caused him, according to his own account, to leave in a "heat."

And here let us say one word in denunciation of the domineering, unchristian spirit manifested by many employers and their foremen, but more especially by the latter, towards the men placed under them. The more a foreman drives his men, and the more oaths he uses while doing so, the higher is the estimation in which he is held by his employer. But that state of things, we are happy to say, is fast passing away, and the working man is being treated with that respect to which he is fairly entitled.

In this connection, it must be remembered that we do not wish to justify the sudden leaving-off work of the person of whom we are writing, or of any other person under similar circumstances; but we assert that many a good workman has often been driven from home and friends by the domineering conduct above mentioned.

We will now follow Edward Cunningham to his destination. Nothing unusual occurred during the trip; the usual places having been stopped at, and the usual amount of whistling and jolting having been indulged in. The train arrived at Boston at night, in due time, and our young traveller went to a hotel for supper and lodgings. After breakfast next morning, Edward went in search of a boarding-house, intending thereafter to seek for employment; the former was easily found, but the latter was more difficult to obtain. After repeated inquiries he was informed that on account of the war then raging, his branch of business was very slack; some workshops were closed up altogether, both masters