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Dear Miss Rowley:

Would the library at Allegheny care to have about fifty volumes - thick and thin - covering the suit of the United States against the United States Steel Company? That is, would you care to have the set in case you haven't it?

The books cover petitions and defense and most valuable from my point of view historically the testimony of some four hundred witnesses for and against. These witnesses include the important men in the organizations of the great iron and steel trusts which were finally amalgamated in the United States Steel Company.

For students of the period they are valuable. They are books for serious economic students, not for general reading. Probably somebody in your Economic Department would know whether it was worth your while to give shelf space to them.

I would not be sending them off if it were not that I have not shelf space and I want to get rid of some of my materials used in my studies in economic history.

How about it, dear Miss Rowley.

I hope you are well and getting off on one of these pleasant vacations you write me about.

I am hoping now that I shall be able in October to get to the Trustees Meeting. I have had a bad year, not much good, but I am slowly getting my strength I think. At any rate I am taking care of myself in a fashion that makes me blush when I think of it.

With all good wishes

Faithfully yours

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