Dear Mrs. Farwell,

May 24, 18--

I have been intending for a long time to write you of the appointment to the College via you. Such appointments encourage us to be hopeful of American Colleges. The term "real people" as faculty is so much more than pedagogues.

As so often happens, a good vineyard must be tended before the harvest. Until a selfish interest puts it into action, it is left the cut at once out of the way. Could you find time to read, at least part of my life of N. W. Oderich, especially the Tariff chapters?
Let me explain. In many ways I fancy, you regard me as all wrong—as heaven knows I may be!—and therefore, I want particularly to see what will happen to my MSS when it runs the risk of your censure. Of course, I cannot premise in advance to accept all your criticisms—my darkness is original; you may be too dense for the true light to penetrate it! But I shall be delighted to record in my notes all the places where I am unable to follow you and to state your views of the disputed points. Don't you think such annotation would do the reader much good? At least, it would show that I mean to be fair even if I am obtuse. If you can see your way to doing this, I shall feel greatly in your debt.

Yours sincerely,
Manuel W. Schumacher