My dear Miss Tarbell,

I am glad to learn that my letter gave you certain indications which you will attempt to follow up. If there are any points I can help elucidate please write me.

It pleased me to hear that you have in mind telling the story of my father's Tariff work. The original Allien Tariff
of which the Randall Bill was the basis—and which father was largely instrumental in drafting—was a much more conservative measure than the McKinley-Waring-Payne-Aldrich law. It passed the Senate in 1885, as you will recall, and should have been the Rep. Party of 1890, as it was used by the party to elect Harriman in the fall of 1884. I headed by McKinley and Aldrich—read with success—insisted upon raising nearly all the alcohol rates considerably. My father strongly opposed increasing the alcohol rates at that time, and predicted certain defeat of the Rep. party if it in 1892, as many of his Rep. friends in Chicago well recalled.

If I can be of any further assistance to you at any time in
matter pertaining to the camp do not hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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