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Dear Father:

I herewith enclose you a small, but very select list of books. Most of them are on the shelves of my library, hence I speak from an actual acquaintance with the works. Faraday's Researches & Menzels' ^{Literature}, so far as I know, can not be had from any American publisher, but they can be bought here, in good condition, at a large discount. Speaking with a large real estate dealer this morning about Coorhes' proposed fight against the Administration's pension policy, I was informed that that Senator was "no good", "heels over head in debt," & said the real estate man, "I would not rent him a house to live

in without good security for the pay-
ment of rent". The sudden change
of sentiment & policy touching the silver
question on the part of the Ind. Senator
can now be readily accounted for.
The fat god of the White House was not
slow, it seems to take advantage of
the puny condition of the "Tall Sycamore
of the Wabash", to press the Repeal Bill,
So there is a reason after all for the
change of front on the part of these
steel-bore parasites of the Administration,
Just what I expected, the new Wilson
tariff bill, notwithstanding the declarations
of the Chicago platform that any duty
for protection is wrong & unconstitutional,
leaves a duty for the express purpose
of protection. But the Post well says
editorially this morning, that "people
no longer expect any thing from party
platforms," & it might have added with

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equal truth, or the solemn asseverations
of Presidential candidates. It is amus-
ing however to read the Republican
predictions of dire disaster that must
follow any reduction of the tariff.
It's the same old story; the protected
English manufacturers raised their voices
in terrible denunciation about half a
century ago, when Peel carried a
similar measure through Parliament,
hastily & off'ly
yours