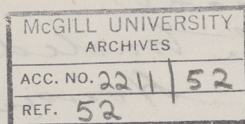


The other person is one who
has done much to create a pride
in Canadian literature,
Mr Henry Johnson F.R.S.N.A.
the Commissioner of Public
Records. I had great pleasure
recently in proposing to the
Council of the Royal Colonial
Institute to make him a
Corresponding member & he was
at once elected. He is a
most painstaking & industrious
writer, and takes more interest
in Canadian literature and
literary men than any man
I know of.

Should you not be in a
position to move in this
matter & can they see what
my friends at King's Coll.
Windsor say to the matter.
With much respect and
kind regards

I am dear Sir
yours very truly
R. S. Haliburton

~~Haliburton~~



Haliburton
September 20. 1876

Dear Dr. Dawson
Would you allow me to
suggest to you the propriety of
one of our universities
recognizing two persons whose
names may not be unknown
to you as connected with
God Service rendered to the
Dominion.

One is Mr. Hamilton A. Hill
of Boston, late Secretary of
the National Board of Trade of
the United States and also of
the Boston Board of Trade.
The Hon. John Young (now
tell you) (and Mr. J. P. Palmer
also) do much for the Dominion

enabled to Mr Hill for his
unremittent exertions & promote
friendly ^{relations} and reciprocal trade
between Canada and the United
States. In 1871 as Honorary
Secretary of the Paulownia
Association I called on Mr. Hill
to see if he would cooperate in
an effort to bring about an
international trade conference
of the Board of Trade of North
America. Mr. Hill warmly
entered into the scheme and
it was successfully carried out
at the cost of much time and
labour. He has written
many valuable state papers
& Commercial Essays & papers
and has placed the United
States as well as the Dominion
under a great obligation to
himself. So impressed have
many of us been by the valuable
services rendered by him to the
Country that when Mr. Hill
went to England a couple of
years ago the propriety of showing

him some attention was
strongly strongly urged upon
Mr. Herbert the permanent
Undersecretary for the Colonies.
If he did not find time to attend
to the suggestion, this must be
attributed to the fact that he
dwarfs all earthly potentates
by the vast empire over which he
practically rules supreme, and
that he has ample occupation
in looking after the patronage
and the so-called "colonial honours"
which the colonies throw open
to Englishmen.

To Canadians at least the
subject of a renewal of reciprocal
trade with the United States which
has so sorely suffered from
British Diplomacy, is of vital
importance, and it is therefore of
great importance to us to
encourage and to recognize
all friendly services which
we may meet with on the United
States in our efforts to revive
friendly commercial relations
with that country.