

(B. C 294-cc)

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

BRANCH OF INTERNATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE AND OF NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, *President*

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 171 MADISON AVENUE
TELEPHONE, 4818 MURRAY HILL
NEW YORK



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2ND VICE-PRESIDENT
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Miss ESTHER G. OGDEN, New York
Mrs. GEORGE A. PIERSOL, Pennsylvania

Millwood
August 10, 1921

My dear Myomingite:-

The hood arrived safely, has been admired
commented upon and pronounced correct in all partic-
ulars. Today our hood with little pin attached goes back
to you together with a one note ^{hand} reaching box for Miss
Jacobson, which I hope will not be a burden to deliver.
I have a friend who for some unaccountable
reason admires me and is pained at my present
retirement. She is setting people to persuade me to stand
for U. S. Senator! and if I want, then only nilly I am
to be made President of a College!! One argument
for the latter is that such a position would give
me an opportunity to wear my cap, gowns, and
hoods!! Don't hold your breath waiting for news
of either. Either or both will die in the head that creates
them.

H. B. address was edited and sent you

few days ago and by this time must be in your hands. I am highly honoured in the thought of having it filed in the archives.

I have been re-reading the big volumes of the Roman Suffrage History in order to refresh my mind and to put upon it the judgment born of the completed cause. The first three volumes bring the history up to 1883; the 4th by Mrs Harper brings it up to 1900 and the one she is now writing or editing covers the period only from 1900 till the end. Mr Shuler and I are doing a small volume of the high lights and covering the entire period. Therefore, Mrs Harper cannot abuse the story of Esche (Crazy) Morris, but we want it, so send it along. I know what you told me in mind, but it conflicts with the story that Mrs. M. cared for young Mr. B — in her first child birth and that he in gratitude introduced the bill. How about that? When you can, let me know the story.

That is a wonderful story of the fire pilot and I hope the Citizen can and will use it with a picture. Very many thanks for both. My. I'd like to be in traces alongside of you!

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New York

Miss ESTHER G. OGDEN,
New York

Mrs. GEORGE A. PIERSOL,
Pennsylvania

I am mad clear through these days. All New York
is in trouble with its landlord. My friend Mrs. Fairwell in
London lives in a big old house which she has rented
for 40 years. My friend Mrs. Coit lives in one she has had for
20 years. We lived in an apartment for 12 years and I had
had book cases made to fit all the corners and rugs to fit the
floors etc. Then the owner sold it and the new one turned us all
out (40 families) in order that he could build it over and a
hotel. It was during the war and we had hard work
hunting down a new place to live. We got a lovely spot
with sun and air all around it. Then came the new
labour of finding that nothing would fit. I gave
away some rugs and bought some new and now
our dear landlord has raised the rent 90%.
We pay \$3500 which heaven knows is a small fortune
and now he wants 6500! So I'm hunting again and I
have determined to have my affairs upset
no more by any profane landlord. I have
offered my dearly beloved little farm for sale
and will take my money and a corner

somewhere till I get things closed up with which
I am connected and then I am going to have a
home somewhere! I could live on the farm, but no
one would live with me and I should be marooned
here and even I do not cuddle up to that idea. Laramie
may see me passing through in a prairie schooner
in about two years and my slogan will be "home or bust."
My offer to sell the farm is a dead secret between
me and the agent (of course including Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Hyde)
and may not result in a sale before I am called
away up yonder.

I am making progress and I am not sure
that the little farm did not save my life. I think
I shall be ready for real work by fall.
Now I am going out to plant some seed
for winter blooming in the green house which
shows that I am not over-secure of selling. I have
had 26 different things from my garden. You can
not tell so wonderful a story. So winter is coming
with you! I shall have at least two mouths more
of real summer, but with cool nights from now
on. Well, I love you dear friend anyway. I am eternally
grateful for the food and for at least ^a thousand
other things.

Love,
Carrie C. Cate

Millwood

August 10, 1921

My dear Wyomingite:

The hood arrived safely, has been admired, commented upon and pronounced correct in all particulars. Today our hood with little pin attached goes back to you together with a cover note and handkerchief box for Miss Jacobson, which I hope will not be a burden to deliver.

I have a friend who for some unaccountable reason admires me and is pained at my present retirement. She is setting people to persuade me to stand for U.S. Senator! and if I won't, then willy nilly I am to be made President of a College!! One argument for the latter is that such a position would give me an opportunity to wear my cap, gown, and hoods!! Don't hold your breath waiting for news of either. Either or both will die in the head that created them.

The B. address was edited and sent you a few days ago and by this time must be in your hands. I am highly honored in the thought of having it filed in the archives.

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That is a wonderful story of the fine pilot and I hope the *Citizen* can and will use it with a picture. Very many thanks for both. My, I'd like to be in breeches alongside of you!

I am mad clear through these days. All New York is in trouble with its landlord. My friend Mrs. Fawcett in London lives in a big old house which she has rented for 40 years. My friend Mrs. [Coil? Cail?] lives in one she has had for 20 years. We lived in an apartment for 12 years and I had bookcases made to fit all the corners and rugs to fit the floors etc. Then the owner sold it and the new one turned us all out (40 families) in order that he could build it over into a hotel. It was during the war and we had hard work hunting down a new place to live. We got a lovely spot with sun and air all around it. Then came the [realization?] of finding that nothing would fit. I gave away some rugs and bought some new and now our dear landlord has raised the rent 90%. We pay \$3500 which heaven knows is a small fortune and now he wants 6500! So I'm hunting again and I have determined to have my affairs upset no more by any profiteering landlord. I have offered my dearly beloved little farm for sale and will tuck myself into a corner

somewhere till I get things closed up with which I am connected and then I am going to have a home somewhere! I could live on the farm at [illegible] but no one would live [illegible] me and I should be marooned here and even I do not cuddle up to that idea. Laramie may see me passing through in a prairie schooner in about two years and my slogan will be "home or bust."

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Lovingly,
Carrie C. Catt

Notes:

- Catt mentions the "Woman Suffrage History." She is referring to *History of Woman Suffrage* which is a book produced by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Matilda Joslyn Gage, and Ida Husted Harper. It was published in six volumes from 1881 to 1922. At the time Catt wrote to Hebard, Harper was working on the last volume.