

(B-1294-ec)

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT
120 PAINE AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
NEW YORK

January 10, 1930

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard,
Laramie, Wyoming

My dear Dr. Hebard:

The sheep are hanging over my desk and remind me of Wyoming every time I glance up. It was very lovely of you to send the picture to me. I do not think sheep are very interesting animals, but on a field of green or a rocky slope, no other animal seems to approach them for picturesqueness. I was very glad to get the story which belongs with that particular spot, where sheep may run without shepherds.

When are you going to retire and when you do retire, what are you going to do? Visit me? I do not know of any nicer place to go or one where you will have a warmer welcome. It is rather a dull place because the old lady who lives here does not do much running around. She is trying to find a way back to health by keeping still. It is such a good rule that I am about 100% better than I was a year ago when I went to Washington. I reason that if I can remain still another winter, I ought to be another 100% better, and that is as good as I was when I was sixty. I have made up my mind to live until I am 80. I want to see what these big wigs of the world are going to do about peace. If certain ones stay in power we will get it, if other ones come in, we will not.

No one is coming to our Conference from Wyoming this year. You would like it I am sure.

With thanks and much love, I am



(B. C294-cc)

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIOLOGY
LARAMIE, WYOMING

February 1, 1930

My dear Dr. Catt:

Your letter of recent date makes me quite happy to think that you care enough for the sheep from the Medicine Bow Range, which we see out of the University windows constantly, were attractive enough for you to hang over your desk. That is one of the most beautiful places I have ever been in when the sun shines and the flowers blossom, but when it rains and there are indications of snow, it is the most gruesome and dismal and undesirable spot that I hope to ever be in.

The matter of retirement is very much in my mind, a thing which I doubtless would have done had my sister not left me when she did, because we were making plans to travel together. I have come to the conclusion that for at least a short time longer I should concentrate on work that I positively have to do, rather than work I may select. At best it is very hard to forget, is it not?

It is with great pleasure I notice that you are better and that you are getting younger at the rate of a decade a jump! Seriously, I am extremely delighted that you really are better and that you have made up your mind to live until you are eighty. I hope to live that long and I will be close on your heels when you have come to that rather mature age.

I am somewhat thinking of going down to your Jubilee in the South for Woman Suffrage, but it is so faraway. Wyoming is not only on the top of the world, she is miles from everywhere, it seems to me.

Lovingly yours

Handwritten notes and scribbles at the bottom right of the page.



(B-0294-cc)

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIOLOGY
LARAMIE, WYOMING

March 1, 1930

Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt
120 Paine Ave.
New Rochelle, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Catt:

I am hearing very gratifying reports as to your health behavior, as well as the success with which you are meeting down in Washington. For both of these I am very thankful, particularly the former and especially for the latter.

I am writing particularly asking a favor of you. You will remember that when we were charmed by having you with us and when we were honored by giving you a Doctor's degree your address was put in a pamphlet form with President Nelson's address and the addresses of two of our women professors. I am binding several things of particular interest to have on my private shelves when I retire from my present strenuous jobs and have time to read those things that are not necessarily bread and butter publications and those things that warm one's heart. I am wondering if I may send to you two copies of the pamphlet and ask if you would be grateful enough to sign your name to the address which you gave on Baccalaureate Day?

Lovingly yours,

Grace Raymond Hebard
318 South 10th St.
Laramie, Wyoming

[Faint handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom right of the page.]

(B-C294-cc)

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT
120 PAINE AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
NEW YORK

March 8, 1930.

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard,
318 South 10th St.,
Laramie, Wyoming.

My dear Dr. Hebard:

I would be delighted to receive the pamphlet you mention and will be quite grateful enough to sign my name as many times as you may require it.

When you send the pamphlets, please attach a little paper saying I am to autograph it and return it, or it will get lost in all the many things that come to my desk.

Are you getting ready to retire? Where are you going to do your resting and however can you pull yourself away from that collegiate atmosphere. You need to come down from your altitude, but you need to stay up in college atmosphere.

The columbines are just getting ready to bring their spring blessings to you. It is clear the florists have never been able to make blue ones grow in their gardens.

Lovingly yours,

Carrie Chapman Catt

CCC:HW



THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIOLOGY
LARAMIE, WYOMING

March 13, 1930

Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt
120 Paine Avenue
New Rochelle, New York

My dear Dr. Catt:

I have your letter of the 8th inst., in which you express your willingness to sign your name to your printed baccalaureate address. As soon as some of my colleagues found I was getting your signature these pamphlets began to come in and I am asking if you will kindly place your signature on four of these pamphlets on page eight. I have marked the one that is my special one if you wish to make an expression of some kind on my particular pamphlet. I am enclosing two self addressed envelopes to be returned to me after you have signed the pamphlets. I had no envelope big enough for four of these, so I have put two in each envelope. I am very grateful for your kindness and beg to state that your signature will naturally add to the value of your address, historically as well as sentimentally.

I am not sure about coming East this spring in May, but inasmuch as I am on our Governor's Child Welfare Commission, a commission created by him and members thereof appointed by him, I thought it might be a gracious thing for me to attend the First International Congress for Mental Hygiene, which is to be held in Washington from the 5th to the 10th of May. Dr. June E. Downey, the one that gave you your intelligence test expects to go with me if we go. I shall hope at some time during that brief stay to meet you in some way; possibly you might be in Washington; if not, I might, if you would be glad to have me, come to New York and see you for a short time. I certainly should not be willing to be within so short a distance and not have the great pleasure of seeing you.

If you wish to see something beautiful, just come by radio tomorrow and see the marvelous blue birds that are now on our campus on the winter lawn. They are not bluejays, but bluebirds, and never was there a more brilliant, alluring blue than the male bluebird at this time of the year when they first come. It seems as if the sunshine and weather of the summer fades the feathers and the birds are less brilliant and hence less conspicuous.

Lovingly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Grace Raymond Hebard", written over a faint, larger signature.

Grace Raymond Hebard
318 S. 10th St.