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My dear Miss Peter -

Thank you most cordially for the birthday greetings which reached me Wednesday in Phila. To be remembered in retirement is doubly precious.

I trust you got the book (Mrs. Poyer's Reminiscences of Peace and War) I sent you from the Presby Book House Phila. It is one of the best chapters on Washington before the War and on the War I have read.

We have concluded to settle in Denver. Our household stuff goes forward next week, and we have accommodations for ourselves on the train leaving Harrisburg at 12.55 noon on Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>. I have purposefully waited around here for six months to meet any criticisms, or contentions. None have been made and now I drop the Indian Bureau, for a time at least, to renew my acquaintance with the West, its bears



Mountain Lions, wild  
cats and Coyotes. I  
am aware that my first  
experiences were too early  
to be effective on my  
reputation and have  
some apprehensions that  
now I may be a little  
late. However I shall  
have the fun of killing  
something, which I hope  
may at least prove  
something of an offset.

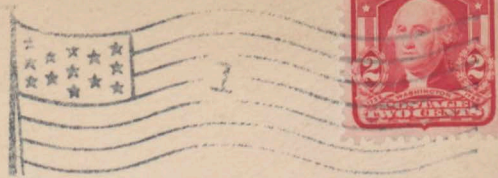
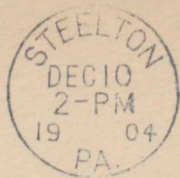
You will know where I  
am, and I shall hope  
to keep alive the friendly  
comradship born of our  
Campaigns and battles

for the only right Indian  
Policy.

Both Mrs. Pratt and  
Richenda wish to be  
remembered to you with  
much love, and you  
know I am always

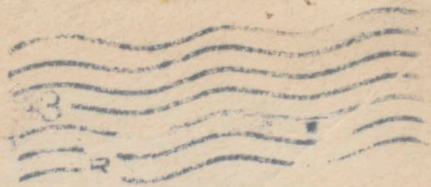
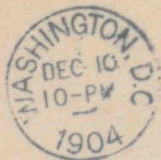
Faithfully your friend  
R.H. Pratt

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