February 8th, 1902

Mrs. Ida M. Partell,

Dear Miss Partell,

After reading with keen interest your writing on the various portraits of Lincoln, in the four volumes of "The Life," which I have just finished, it seems to me that you will surely be glad to hear something of the portraits of Lincoln, which if I am not in error, are not mentioned of you. These two portraits, both by Healy, are, exactly alike. One is in the possession of the Hon. Robert Lincoln—Lincoln Don—while the other which belongs to the late Clinton B. Washburne, I
First me the following information about the portrait which he took from me to copy by Correll, with his name Miss Washburn, daughter of Caleb B., with his name. It is now Mrs. Fowler. From Mrs. Washburn. I give the following:

I am going to publish Mr. Lincoln's picture in a book, in which he tells of it. I copy it exact. Mrs. Lincoln.
Norlands, in Lussmore, France,
To the memory of our family

II. Resolution from letter from
from John W. Shadrach

Not being quite clear in
my recollections, I wrote to
Mr. Ruth Lincoln, who
informed me that she knew
from which the portrait was
taken, was made in the
winter of 1864-65 at
City Point, at the time
when Mr. Lincoln was there
To meet General Sherman
and Commodore Porter.
III. I take care of Mr. Wardwell's affairs from my office, the best portrait of my father in existence. In fact, I do not know of any other that I would care to have.

Such are the facts in regard to these two Stealy portraits. Mr. Wardwell has just sent me a photograph which he has just had taken. I should be interested to see it, and I will give you pleasure to lend it to you.

In the meantime, I am by
for the first time
and see of Lincoln.

a book of great
dignity. Homer. It
is of such style —

shows such singular
force by that wonderful
adversary that is
characteristic that wonderful
face.

I trust that my

quotations from your

letters will still lend
the main facts clear
to you. If you
have not known their
proof of their truth
Cannot fail to be of
interest to you. I
know from what you

have written.

Yours sincerely,

Gen. M. Tuttle, U.S.