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2 Wall Street.

New York. Feb. 12. '87

My dear Mrs Storrs:

Did you know-how-pursued
and driven I have been in these
recent weeks, you would know
that neglect has had nothing
to do with this belated answer
to your letter.

On the very first evening
possible, I have examined the
"Life of E. A. Storrs - his wit and
Eloquence". Certainly it is well done
in several ways. To the last Chapter,
it is sustained; and perhaps the
last Chapter as vividly as any
others,
Mrs Emory A. Storrs.
Chicago. Ill.

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Other, presents the man as we all
saw and heard him. The picturesque
way in which he saw another things
stands out very clearly in the sayings
here recorded.

The examples of his style and
of his powers, with which the book
is strewn, bring him before us
as he was when in earnest action,
and taken all in all, as a labor of
love and justice blunder, it deserves
as it will have a wide reading
throughout our Country.

Should this reading be confined
to those only who knew and admired
the subject of the memoirs, still
the demand will make a great sale
of the book. But all, even spoken,
who wish a graphic presentation
of

of the quiet and large practical pictures to draw
with affairs in such an atmosphere around -
a production of which other hands are not so capable,
should read the recitation of life which you have
given, and with your suggestion in so readable a
form.

With kind regards,

Yours obedient servant,

Wm DeWitt