

tions obtained of the Delawares, there would
be a surplus of the better lands and it
would be an easy matter for a knowing
Commissioner to help himself. Now
this charge I did not make while in Washing-
ton City. I have heard it since I came
home and intend to send you proof
if it be so, as, also of the threats
Lawrence has made. When told
as I was, soon after I came home, that
there was a great deal of dissatisfaction
with the allotments of land made by
the Comm'r's I asked "If that is so
why did the Chiefs send an approval
of their acts to Washington?" I was
answered that it was obtained while
they were drunk. I know that
you, kind Sir, will not allow any
thing to be done injurious to me
without giving me a hearing. Pardon me
for being so troublesome but to whom should
I go but to you? You were so kind to me
hitherto that I write freely to you. Let