

Heilmont
 Washington D.C. 1310. 19th Nov
 July 24. 1880
 Dear Miss Peabody
 That it was
 me of you to sign
 yourself "your forgetting
 friend" - we were pleased
 to see again your writing.
 Don't perceiving and trusting
 you are to go on doing
 much for others.
 The book came. There
 was something in it neither
 of us liked. While giving
 the fact that it was due
 to "an officer" whom he
 liked and found he
 could trust, that Chief
 Inceke was so useful
 and faithful a friend
 to the whites, and that
 he had the "talking-paper"

I have not seen
 the book since
 it was sent
 to me.

notice to our engagements with them.

I wish I saw my first darling
 even in dream. They went last
 with coming spring just after a storm.
 written here for Miss Inceke who has
 only told seen and heard to give
 double pleasure. I hope to hear so

I wish that my sleep has no dream.
 I am too busy to dream day or night.
 I shall see the children in Cooper's garden
 when we take a little rest. They are
 growing. I will keep you in mind
 dear Miss Peabody and your husband. Shall
 be remembered as soon as we can call him
 up.

given him years before by
this officer. buried with him
as a treasure, yet nowhere
is the name of the officer
given. Brown Jones and
Robinson are told of
by name but Fremont
not. That seemed so
much like many another
such thing - the making
use of Mr. Fremont and
giving him no credit for
being a corner stone
that small as it was
it fell into that clasp of
Chapley's acting. ^{Regarding which}
Mr. Fremont has been silent, until now.

But when you ask
you must be heard.
Just now we are
without one hour yours
Yours,

To complete the 1st volume long the time
we tried, and he just to the publisher
we have to see literally every hour
for them. When some become comes

— the September — the General Com
the with other things but just how
the only read the essential business
letters and with of no are over-look
with the press of the West. The
have such extraordinary publishing
men of such fine sense, industry
force, and honor, that we let
nothing get in the way of full