Sherman Forest
May 31, 1854

My dear Sir,

I have concluded to send you some half dozen of my addresses for distribution among your neighbors. It is wretchedly put, but that is not my fault, and as the address is there, it is a matter of but little moment. I wish you to deliver them, as convenient, in my name. Dr. Clark, Dr. Watson, Mr. Salters, Thewes, and others, not forgetting my old friend the Capt. of the Hugenot.

We are all going on as usual, the crop of wheat on the corn land (the late fording) has encountered a partial blight and much rain accompanied by wind would greatly aggravate it. The fallow is very fine, but the wheat crop (you know is uncertain and has now reached the crisis of its fate. A few days will settle it. Lend us some credit now, surely in all this region, and I hear of none in market. You are then you not to believe that properties in the neighborhood of your great city has
alone except in water, we are busy engaged in roasting our corn, and we most desparately drawn off by the arrival of a packet with 3000 bushels of lime which was ordered last December. I wanted it for spring application.

What do you do with yourself this summer? I think of a visit to the white sulphur which my physician strongly recommends.

With love to all,

[Signature]

J. Legler

Since I finished the above it occurs to me that you might possibly (I mean saw but one of them) get me in N. Y. what would he to me an unbreakable cane just it is a walking cane which opens at the top and can be converted into a chair or seat at pleasure. When closed up it is an ordinary rigid walking cane. I wish a thing to be as useful as get it for me without regard to price.

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