[Handwritten text not readable]
Dear Brother,

I wrote you last – saturday [sic] from Cumberland that I was hunting for the old Dun mare which we supposed had gotten out of the pasture & had made for home but it was in part but a false alarm for she had gotten but half or a quarter of a mile from which she was put into the pasture & had made bold to get into a morning lot. So you will not give yourself any uneasyness [sic] about her for I have now got her secured. Mrs. Nick Brown died last Freyday night she has been sick ever since last Fryday before last commencement. Sister & Sally will set out for home this week on Fryday or Satturday & they will go but part of the way the first day I think you had better send or come to meet them rather on Satturday than Fryday - I Wish you to write me by the male [sic] this week for this letter will be handed you
tomorrow noon you will answer me by the first mail. Col. Whipple's sister Florence is unwell & the Col. thinks that if you & the Old Gentleman were to know her under your care of five weeks that she would be better & he mentioned it to me. I told him if the news were to rise as soon as Rochester could bring them or sentlets she would be much better in the country but then she was not as well & much better in the country & then in town. He is much opposed to sending too much trouble & would not accept him, but shall proceed on recovery on answer to this letter either to answer him for going; if not, you will write with sister MaryAnn. Betsey will not be there for the Col. wants her come & live with Mrs. Whipple until she gets recovered. the Col. will go to Rochester with his sister & if she goes letter will send for her by me when I go up in about four weeks with his own choice & then I am very Betsy home. You will not fear of overbearing on this much for the Col. & he says
tomorrow noon you will answer me by the first Mail. Col. Whipples Sister Penelope is unwell & the Col. thinks that if you & the Old Gentleman were to have her under your care a few weeks that she would be better & he mentioned it to me. I told him if she was able to ride[?] as far as Worcester & could stay there a few weeks she would be much better in the country air than in town - He is much afraid of its being too much trouble & I have not nudged him but shall proceed on receiving an answer to this letter either to answer him for going, or not, you will advize[? sic] with sister Mary & Mama. Betsey will not be there for the Col - wants her come & live with Mrs. Whipple while untill she gets Marryed, & the Col will go too [sic] Worcester with his sister & if she agrees letter will send for her by me when I go up in about four weeks with his horse & chaise & then I can cary [sic] Betty home. You will not fail of answering me this week for the Col if he goes.
I will see my sister tomorrow this week. If you need not then come to meet them. Tell Mammy that the bill for the horse board is allowed by the town; a Mr. W. W. will send her the bill later. Time will pick it out for her. If you have horses very thin from Mason's note and remember if you have 10 or 15 will send me a little if you can honestly. I love to see the family to your lady and the old folks out the hill. A young one goes with every sentiment of esteem.

To Lord John Green, Esq.

P.S. This will be handed you by a Miss Matthews from Cumberland.
it will bee [sic] with sister & Sarah this week & you need not then come to meet them. Tell Mama that the bill for the boys [sic] board is allowed by the town & Col Whipple will send her the silk sister Timo will pick it out for her. If you have heard any thin[g] from Mason's Note send me word & if you have 10 or 15 Doll. send me a little if you can handily. love [sic] to all; the family to your lady & the old folk at the hill & young ones yours with evry [sic] sentiment of esteem Wm E. Green


Is this will be handed you by a Mr. Witherell from Cumberland
b.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Name]
Worcester

[Care of] Mr. Weatherhead.

Transcribed by Emily S. Dunster