Uncaster. Oct. 6th 1840

To John,

Your recent departure has not afforded time enough for this metropolis to learn fully any news. We received your letter from New York, but have received仍旧 announce your arrival at Philadelphia which is a little irregular, we are pleased to have heard from you immediately. I have asked how we heard from you. Be evidently by his letter, the delay in hearing from you with regard to his commission in New York. I hope that you will immediately communicate what you have to say to him. Hand him a plain letter concise, expressing if you please some gratitude for his non-action. How are you situated? To your mind? Let us know all these matters. As regards your future prospects, don't give yourself a moment's anxiety. Try all possible means to ensure yourself a livelihood. If you succeed well, if not, then you have the satisfaction of knowing that in kind poverty or not you own activity has left you without business.
Dr. John -

Your recent departure has shot [not?] afforded time enough for this metropolis to bring forth any wonders. We received your letter from New York but have received none concerning your arrival at Philadelphia which is a little irregular[?], we expected to have heard from you immediately. Dr. Green asked had we heard from you he evidently by his talk expected we thus to have heard from you with regard to his communication in New York. I hope that you will immediately communicate what you have to say to him. Write him a plain letter concise expressing if you please some gratitude for his non-attention[.] How are you situated? Do your mind & Let us know all these matters. As [sic] regards your future prospects don't give yourself a moments anxiety. Try all possible means to secure yourself a livelihood & if you succeed, well, if not then you have the sati[s]faction of knowing that a kind Providence & not your own inactivity has left you without business.
I have been little of the world, but enough to teach me not to place too much dependence upon things thereof. Stand you ever, you depend and place in some higher being than any earth. You will then let misfortune be tried, let whatever will come have a never-failing source of comfort that knows no entering. You are now a will be soon. Trusting. The business in your own account. I hope you will commence on some decided principle, and stick to them. You will pardon the liberty I take in writing this. The lesson Blacksmith will visit me next Thursday evening. I have from him learned that if the same ascends that was here a few days before you left. 

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There is a battle in the Barn. I am not all gathered. With Pears, all in. I know nothing about the Agricultural Agricultural Fair. I received a letter from Mary last Monday. She wrote quite unsatisfactory to me. She did not write at all what I particularly desired to know. 

The prospect for business as for her account very poor. All prospects have been vanishing. Still I am not much troubled. I enter my twentieth year to day. Admiring fact. Life runs away withly. I wish you would look about if you go to book auctions, a buy me almost any old books in foreign languages, that go for almost nothing.
I had seen little of the world but enough to teach me not to place too much dependence in the things therof - Have your eye, your dependance [sic] placed on some higher Being than any \textit{thing} on earth. You will then let misfortune let trials, let whatever will come have a of never failing scource [\textit{source}?] of comfort & happiness. You are now or will be soon [\textit{Ms illegible, crossed out}] entering business on your own account. I hope you will commence on some decided principles & stick to them. You will pardon the liberty I take in writing thus: The lee The Se[\textit{Ms illegible}] Blacksmith will visit me next thursday [sic] evening. I have from him learned the of the Dam[\textit{Ms illegible}] that was here a few days before you left. We are harvesting as fast as possible corn is flat & all Buckwheat cut – apples in Back of Barn & ten acre lot all gathered – winter pears all in – I hear nothing about the agricultural Agricultural Fair – We received a letter from Mary last Monday, the contents [\textit{Ms illegible, crossed out}] quite unsatisfactory to me. She did not write at all upon what I particularly de[\textit{Ms illegible}] her prospects for business as for her account very poor all prospects here have vanished. Still I ain’t much troubled. I enter my twentieth year to day advancing fort[h]. Life runs away rapidly – I wish you would look about if you go to Book auctions, & buy me almost any old books in foreign languages that go for almost nothing.
I want almost anything curious that you may find. 

If things move on as usual, how did you see in New York? Let me know. I enclosed letters from Mr. Bullett (Introductory) to Mr. Prescott Esq. Merchant, 

George Mr. McClanahan M.D. Prof. Jacob Green. Also a pamphlet to Thomas O'Glee. Did you deliver you

the introductory letter? What effect had they? Let me know. Julia will return in about a week. For South Boston we have not yet heard. 

I shall write Mr. Est. of Mr. Bullett's re-election. I shall write Mr. Bullett's re-election. Father will write 

Ponoma by this same opportunity. Father will write 

probably. Don't delay any without you. 

have an immediate prospect of an immediate answer. in writing us. Have you got ascertainment 

to the fulness of your certificate. Write for return if necessary before if the opportunity. Much love 

Don't fail to write. Know 

in whose name shall we direct? 

letter? 

Sam Guerette 

L. Hill
I want almost any thing curious that goes very cheap[.] Things move on as usual. Who did you see in New York? Let me know, I enclose letters from Fr. Butler (Introductory) to D. W. Prescott Esq. Merchant Yeager McLellan M.D. Prof. Jacob Green, also a pamphlet to Thomas P. Coke. Did you deliver your other introductory letter, & what effect had they? Let me know – Julia will return in about a week for with Boston we have not yet heard of Dr. Butler’s re’election – I shall write Mr. E. W. Pomeroy by this same opportunity. Father will write you probably. Don’t delay a day without you have an immediate prospect of an private conveyance in writing us – Have you yet ascertained to the fullness of your certificate? Write for returns of Mr. Eaton & before if he stay long in [Ms. illegible] Don’t fail to write Dr. Green[.]

With much love
I am your brother

A. H. Green

[P.S.] To whose [Ms. illegible] shall we direct letters?
    Care of Capt[ain] Tho[ma]s Sherman
    No 170 South Ninth Street
    Philadelphia
    Mr. Eaton

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