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Brother John

Did you get that letter.

I write you from Providence by a Mr. somebody. I returned on horseback from Concord after a three weeks' visit on Monday. 17 miles on horseback is rather a tedious ride, but an old Bay. I should have asked if he set a stick of a cuttled one. Had rather a good time coming up. I passed my time delightfully in Providence. No Arnold wished to be remembered to you. That chance of you—me—two young ladies, arm in arm after you. Your last letter wrote about young ladies. I can't remember their names as I'll render it but not giving them names as I'll render it all Greek to me. I shall leave this pretty place for New York on Tuesday morning. I have no prospect of business but am intent on finding it. You can send my letter to one of the Mitchell Eqs. New York if you think it be fame'd with a line once in a while.
Worcester Jan[uar]y 28th 1841

Brother John

Did you get that letter I wrote you from Providence by a Mr ---- somebody. I returned on horseback from Providence yesterday after a three weeks visit on Monday. 47 miles on horseback is rather a tedious ride & an old Bay. I should about as [Ms. illegible] be set a stride of a crotched stick. Had rather a green time coming up. I passed my time delightfully in Providence. Mrs. Arnold wished to be remembered to you. S.E.T. spoke of you ---t one or two young ladies enquired after you. You wrote about young ladies in your last letter but not giving their names in full rendered it all Greek to me. I shall have this pretty place for New York on Tuesday morning. I have no prospect of business but an interest on finding it. You can direct your letter to me care of J. W. Mitchell Esq[uir][e] New York & I trust I shall be favored with a line once in a while
Dear Brat John,

Andrew best said that Lucy Em was going and at Farlington there sick so I'll send you few lines they have stoop us kicking foot ball so we got done verses written by a boy in our school they said we frightened horses in the street and ice bulled ladies. I'll copy one verse for you:

That wind knocked a yellow down
And spilt her load of eggs
And by our great projectile fire
Would break some human logs

There are a good many others as good. They got the tune of "Old Friends" very well. And read well enough to write more soon. I have too off letters and Be would not let me.

Aunt P. sends love and wishes you to remember her to Mrs. Thurman and family.
do you follow up the reports of the mint for me. Look out for autographs of celebrated men as I want some much. Cousin James Green of the firm of James Green etc. of Worcester Apothecaries will bear this letter to your hands. Write & believe me y[ou]r Brother by nature & feeling

A.H. Green

Dear Brot. John

Andrew just said that Cusin [sic] Jim was going and as I am at home here sick so I[‘]ll send you a few lines. They have stopt [sic] us kicking foot ball so we got some 14 verses written [sic] by a boy in our school they said we frightened horses in the street and insulted ladies I[‘]ll copy one verse for you

That I’d knocked a fellow down
And spilt his load of eggs
And by our great projectile force
Would break some womans [sic] leg

There are a good many others as good. They go to the tune of old Grimes very well don’t feel well enough to write more [Ms. illegible] to leave off Latin but Pa would not let me[.]

Aunt P. sends love and wishes you to remember her to Mrs. Sherman and family.
Dear bro. 

I must say a word or two to you though I have not collected many news or ideas since I wrote you a few days ago by Mr. Bowen. I must say merely we are all well, I am anticipating much pleasure in seeing you in a month or so. Andrew is going to New York a few days in search of business, and come in hope he will succeed in finding a place for himself and myself too. Miss. Many writes me that Miss. Lucy tells Mr. Crane that if he should want a tutor I should be ready at a moment’s notice. I think they rather over-rate my capacity myself. I am doing chores, studying, &c. &c. all ready for business when opportunity offers.

I am as ever,

Sr. bro.

Paul F. Green

January 26th 1841

And B. sends her love, and says if you can get along without the To ill, she should be glad to have you; but if you have a case of necessity she can send it to you, as she thinks you will not have any to send.
Dear bro. Jno,

I must say a word or two to you through I have not collected many news or ideas since I wrote you a few days ago by Mr. Bowen. I must say merely we are all well, I am anticipating much pleasure in seeing you a month or so. Andrew is going to New York in a few days, in search of business [Ms. torn] am some in hopes he will succeed in finding a place for himself and myself too. Sis. Mary writes me that Sister Lucy told Mr. Crane that if he should want a tutor I should be ready at a moments notice. I think, they rather over rate my capacities myself. I am doing chores, studying, & c [etc. & c [etc.] all ready for business when a good opportunity offers.

I am as ever
Yr. bro.
Samuel F. Green

January 28th 1841

Aunt B. sends her, love, and says if you can get along without the 20 dlls, she should be glad to have you; but if you have a call of necessity she can send it to you, as she thinks Pa will not have any to send.

Yours & c [etc.] Sam[ue]l
[Endorsed:] Received by Cog[?] James
Feb[ruar]y 20th 1841
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[Addressed:] Dr. John P. Green
Philadelphia
care of Capt. W[illia]m. E. Sherman
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