Worcester Mar. 10th 1847

To Mr. John C. Green Anderson

I was in the street in the course of the morning, I learnt that Gen. Gibbs was going with his family to N.Y. this afternoon, so I could not neglect to give you an opportunity to say a few words to you, as I understand you are getting on very well in your profession.

Mr. Green was here this morning, I only in N.Y. one hour of course did not in any of your letters all anticipated letters by him, as we thought he would not fail to write, but as he did not we were not a little disappointed at not hearing from you by him. I wrote you some time since a long letter, I sent you some cash knowing that I got money just in the City, if you have need the letter, a sum not so large thousands to spare, do not neglect to write me what you think is best to be done with the Colt, as she is so handsome, do you think will be fit for use this spring? you must tell me what your wishes are, and I want to know what you think best to be done with her, when she can much with her new one is no longer will prevent her keeping to drawn herself. Mr. Murray thinks she is very
Letter from William E. Green to John P. Green
March 10th, 1842
[John P. Green Mss. – A.L.S.]

Worcester Mar[ch] 10th 1842

To Doctor John P. Green, Dear Son,

I was in the start in the course of the morning, I learnt that General Gibbs was going with his family to N. Y. this afternoon, & I would not neglect so good an opportunity to say a few words to you, as I understand you are getting on very well in your profession. Doctor Ben came home this morning, & only in N.Y. one hour of course did not see any of you, as we all anticipated letters by him, as we thought he would not fail to cull, & see you all, but as he did not we were not a little disappointed at not hearing from you by him. I wrote you some time since a long letter, & sent for some Cash knowing Doctor got money fast in the city, (if you have received the letter,) & have not a few thousand to spare, do not neglect to write me what you think is best to be done with the Colt, as she is a beauty, & I think will be fit for use this spring, & you must tell me what your wishes are, as I want to know what you think best to be done with her, whereon she can mark with her none there is no finer will present her leaping to amuse herself & Mr. Murry thinks she is easy.
way month fine hundred or there, is good for three month.
to trust or shille. If the creature never rest to his best activity
She would be a most pleasant animal, as a gentleman
to help for his pleasure here, you must write what
your wishes were about his son. I hope you will so
few sound that you will get into such business by
getting acquainted in the city, that you will mutually
little them. I make you my affection as a physician.
I have done nothing with any of my stocks, as it
is a dull weather here, we have all kinds about
party here, and almost out of hay, but, as I always
have time to look, I hope to get through without much
trouble, we have had a very open winter, so far.

The weather this day is like the last of April in
former years, which is favorable for us in finding.
I have not seen any long from you since y
come by Mr. Young, did you get
my letter? We have all been anxious with what
from threats, so the circumstance have been quite un
some times, but not so far much of the time, but
instant. I would go unknown. The evening again at
present personally, I hope to be able to communicate
learning in we some days—I have no help
farming in or free days—I have no help
The man Mr. Murray who lived with me
but one old man Mr. Murray who lived with me
five years ago has been with me this winter. He
of done well for an old man—I wish I would
want you something interesting but, as I want
your must excuse your friend, her recent of Duty.
may worth five hundred Dollars, & is good for three minutes to trot a mile - If the creature was put to her best [Ms. illegible] she would be a most pleasant animal for a gentleman to keep for his pleasure horse - you must write what our wishes are about her soon. I hope you will so far secured that you will get into such business by getting acquainted in the City that you will eventually settle them, & make yourself valuable as a Physician - I have done nothing with any of my stake, as it is a dull article here & I have of all kinds about forty head, & am almost out of hay, but, as I always have trusted to luck I hope to get through without much trouble we have had a very open winter so far & the weather to day is like the last of april [sic] in former years, which is favorable for us in funding - I have not received any line from you since I wrote by young Mr. Ephm [Ms. illegible] did you get my letter? We have all been unwell with cold & sore throats, & the Rheumatism has been quite severe some times, but not, so far much of the time, but what I would go abroad. The spring opens at present favorably, & I hope to be able to commence farming in a few days - I have no help but one old man Mr. Murry who lived with me five years ago has been with me this winter & has done well for an old man - I wish I could write you something interesting but, as I cannot you must excuse your father for want of [Ms. illegible]
I write him a letter the first opportunity—
you know how much I love to hear from you all. I mention is with pleasure making an in
the depth of spring with young buds. Butter will
open in the spring with the other blossoms. Hope
to be much admired by his friends.

Do write me some thing which interests you.
Let me know all your plans for future
prospect. I have been the letter to David.

I wish to remain well without you. I have
your health is to your speed, your good health, or not. I wish
me also. I wish to remain well without you. I have
your health is to your speed, your good health, or not. I wish
him to continue if of convenience to him. I wish it was
in my power to write something that would be in
my power to write something that would be in
my power to write something that would be in
my power to write something that would be in
my power to write something that would be in
my power to write something that would be in
my power to write something that would be in

Accept my best love for you, the children.
Let me know what you have from home.

Mrs. R[iffers]
& write him a letter the first opportunity - you have, as I am always pleased to hear from you all. Martin is with Julia wading on in the depths of [Ms. illegible] & with young Doc[to]r Butler will open in the spring with the other blossoms I hope to be much admired for his progress –

Do write on every thing which interests you & let me know all your plans for future prospects. I have seen the letter to Aunt Betsey last week from Elizabeth & Aunt Green, & they say you look pale, have you good health, or not? Write me as I wish to know all about you, & how your health is, & how you secured. Tell Samuel that his journall [sic] has got much behind, & I have a wish to have him continue it if convenient to him. I wish it was in may power to write something that would be interesting to you, but it is not today – Accept my best love for you, & the children - & let me know what you hear from Andrew[.]

[Signed]: W[illia]m E. Green

Transcriber: Emily S. Dunster
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N.Y –