Monday Oct 8 1853

Dear John—

Through the kindness of Mr. Smith I hold this note in his hand so to express my long letter containing all family news I have been sent by the steamer from New York. We arrived in the 6th of this month the same as you from your trip for the month and suffer greatly of anxiety on your personal. Further as none of your letters were encouraging in their details—Now as you seem to be unhappy and sick managing much may you remain brave. The attempt to live your life honestly farther wants to this you and to let we all—We had a letter from May yesterday stating at Paris which says she should sail on the hundredth of last month for the
Letter from L. M. Green to John P. Green
January 19 1864
[John P. Green Mss. - A.L.S.]

Monday October 3 1853
Rp November 26/53

[Addressed]: Dr. John P. Green
Copiapo
Chile
South America

Dear John

Through the kindness of Mr. Everett I send this note in his package – to inform you a long letter containing all family items has been sent by the Steamer from New York which leaves on the 5th of this month. We have not heard from you for six months, and suffer a great deal of anxiety on your account particularly as none of your letters were encouraging in their details – Now as you seem to be unhappy and not gaining much, why do you remain longer – It seems to me you act unwise – Father wants to see you and so do we all – We had a letter from Mary yesterday, dated at Paris which says she should sail on the twentieth of last month, in the Ship William Tell[,] Capt. French the same Captain with whom I came out eighteen years time – Is it not singular, particularly as Mary never saw him before – About a fortnight since cousin Elizabeth came out in a Steamer, in company with Mary Mongin the young lady with whom I went to Maine eighteen years time[,] Thought it a singular coincidence – I do not know that you have received any of the letters which mentioned that the Saint Marks people had broken up housekeeping and dispersed to board in different quarters – Cousin Mary died last February – Oliver is now hesitating about a situation in Mississippi as engineer – he has been with us for five months – Martin is a real business man – and bids fair to stand the
Mrs. Wilkesen held the hand of the child who was lying sick in her protection.

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being first in his profession – You do not know how much every thing has changed since you left[..] Andrew has made many improvements at the old homestead and the girls are very pleasantly situated to what they have been in times past – Martin gave them a fine strong pair of horses, so you can have as many drivers as you please, tho[ugh] you go on the hill – I think father rather prefers to be at the west where he can have more neighborly droppings in than we have on the hill – he is getting old and mother makes him still older by not letting him go out as formerly - he takes scarce any exercise but likes to have company, all the time – Mother is a kind hearted woman but has not been brought up exactly in our time of life[..] Now please answer this letter at once, and state the fact that [written sideways in margin]: it was sent by Mr. Everett that I may know it reaches you affectionately LM Green[.]

Transcribed by Emily S. Dunster