

Providence Nov 17 1790

Dear Brother

Since I wrote you last concerning my  
trunk, the man by whom I expected you  
would have sent it has been taken ill & a  
funeral here & will not have a team come  
down just now. But if you have gotten it  
ready to send me, send it the first opportunity  
to Eleazar Whipple, and he will take care  
of it for me. I have had two letters from  
Samuel within a week & they are all well.  
These Timothy has not yet returned from  
Canada but they expect him within 8 or  
10 days. Samuel has written to me &  
believe I informed you, <sup>in my last</sup> ~~letter~~ <sup>that</sup>  
that I had better tarry here this vacation  
& study & believe I shall find can be of  
no service at home that <sup>you</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>of</sup> I have al-  
ways written you one or two letters or answers lately  
& have not heard a word from you since I left  
home. I wish you would write next mail

Letter from Willam E. Green to John Green Jr.  
November 17[?], 1798  
[John P. Green Mss. – A.L.S.]

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Dear Brother

Since I wrote you last concerning my trunk, the man by whom I expected you would have sent it has been taken ill of a fever here & will not have a team come down just now. But if you have gotten it ready to send me, send it the first opportunity to Col. John Whipples and he will take care of it for me. I have had two letters from Samuel within a week & they are all well there[.] Timothy has not yet returned from Canada but they expect him within 8 or 10 days. Samuel has written to me as I believe I informed you in my last [*Ms. smudged*] that I had better tarry here this occation [*occasion?*] & study & I believe I shall for I can be of no service at home that I know of. I have also written you one or two letters or scrawls lately & have not heard a word from you since I left home[.] I wish you would write next mail

have the family <sup>and</sup> if no more. If no opportunity  
presents to send my trunk on I should be glad  
you would take it from Mr. Ghanders & keep it  
till they come down in the spring for me in the  
stage or they can bring it easier than when  
I come down in it myself with Courser.

It is very healthy here at present. But in  
some of the towns toward Plymouth it is some-  
times sickly with the cancerous.

I wish you would write me where Thomas  
as the old gentleman calls him, <sup>is at</sup> whether he is  
at Danvers or has removed to the eastward  
& ~~mention~~ the name of the town that he  
lives in. Enquire of Gay Bangs if he has  
received his trunk of books. And if he has  
request him to send <sup>some</sup> a catalogue of  
them enclosed in <sup>one of</sup> your letters as he desired me  
to do you. I remain your affectionate brother

Wm. E. Green  
To Dear John Green,

As you will perceive that I have added a tittle to my name

how the family are if no more. If no opportunity presents to send my trunk on I should be glad you would take it from Mr. Chandler & keep it till they come down in the spring for me in the chaise as they can bring it easier then than when I come down in it myself with Bourn. It is very healthy here at present. But in some of the towns toward Plymouth it is something sickly with the cankerash.

Wish you now would write me where Thomas as the old Gentleman calls him is settled whether he is at Danverd[?] or has removed to the eastward & write me the name of the town that he lives in. Enquire of Esq. Bangs if he has received his trunk of Books [sic]. And if he has request him to send Sam a cattalogue [sic] of them enclosed in one of your letters as he [*Ms. illegible*] me have you. I remain your affectionate Brother

W[illia]m E. Green  
To Doc[to]r John Green

[*Written in margin*]: AB you will perceive that I have added a little to my name

New-York  
Provided  
Nov. 1790

Bill West No  
of Livingston

James  
per power  
of Messrs Livingston

Doct John Goetschman

per power  
of Messrs  
Livingston

[Addressed]: Doc[to]r John Green Jun[io]r  
Worcester

[From]: W[illia]m Green  
Providence  
Nov[ember] 1790

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