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## Letter from William E. Green to Doc[tor] John P. Green October 14th 1840 [John P. Green Mss. - A.L.S.]

Worcester Oct. 14th 1840

To Doc[tor] John P. Green

Dear son,

Your favor of Wednesday morning, without Date came to hand on the ninth instant post marked the 7th [Ms. illegible] in which you informed me, that you arrived the week previous on Wednesday, after a pleasant journey, and that you immediately proceeded to Capt Thurmans [sic] and from there to the boat for your baggage, and that your boarding place is at a Mrs. Soalk's South Ninth Street near Spruce. Now, as I am rather advanced in life, & would be much pleased to know how you found the way from N.Y. to P[hiladelphi]a, and by what means of conveyance, being a little more particular, would grattefy [sic] my curiosity, and of vast benefit to your younger brother, when they, (if ever) should travel that way, as well, as the expense of each mode of conveyance, if there was more than one part from N.Y. to Philadelphia. Where does Capt Thurman live? and what was his Christian name? what street? & what Number? where does Esq. Earle live? who is Esq Earle? and what profession is he of? As you are in the City of brotherly love please he very particular, that we can know, as much as possable [sic] for us to learn without being on the spot all these little things concerning to us in a neat well written letter would please us, who are not, so fortunate, as yourself to have the pleasure of travelling to see that part of the world, by & by we will have a volume published with the accounts you may favour us with, which would be very entertaining, and instructive, that those who came after us might know the way, the price, and manner of a very lived young Doc[to]r's getting from the heart of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the City of W[illia]m Penn. on what month, foul, or fair, and what year, a letter of the diary kind would

affond much planemable information, as well as intentours ment to let us know what you save, how the eventry approximo, or if you have any improvements in againsthem, that might me worfull, we should be enabled to adopt this. It is a stity we over fellow mostumes to do them all the good me won, when we have it so much in our hower, without any very quest expense to ouralus or if we wan afford it a little expense will always be well repaid, if we do not receive it by the orthogenests of those to whom the forward, & civilles own mendened! we have a heart felt sattisfortion which no one wan deprive us uf which will offend us great delight in private motitations, and, so, you will so that me always get ver newand, your letter mas mell written, and but a fine wonds misspett, which ought not to be from a young man of your oppositionities, an easy want manner of writing, with a forequest practice, will make it lary, pleasant, and agreeable to you , and planing to your friends, and more than this, it gives you an agreeable flowe of monds, with an unintennight flower of longwege, which always is becoming in a profusion, when to much depends, on the mouner, and matter, to make ans Left organisable, & inables vome morny times to be wome unfull Whene a distant, & framoch historing morner will have to be overnous, before you can come at the patient, to have him or her communicate fruity to yours Eas - and whatever the Outent, or friend intrusts to your confidential ever, you know a seemed duty, wimplicity excludes us known com-= monivating to others. I wint perhaps you may think too. pointimber, but what I have written is the mouth of my very incuminated opportunities for observation, and Thepe will not be much unbrindly by and for whom I home the highest myand you will orivinonally, on you may have Opportunity look at the goenders, where you were how ours, note whatever you se extraordinary, & noine, it will appoint you may mony & phowant subjects for convensation, which will minder you often a person to be surght for, both, ou a faired a companion, and also may be of un to you in rafter life. I have much I would say to you that might not be unsofthis forthing to you, a hope The

afford much pleasureable [sic] information as well as entertainment to let us know what you saw, how the country appeared, & if you saw any improvements in agriculture, that might see usefull [sic], we should be enabled to adopt them. It is a duty we owe our fellow creatures to do them all the good we can, when we have it so much in our power, without any very great expense to ourselves, or if we can afford it a little expense will always be well repaid, if we do not receive it by the acknowledgements of those to whom the favors, & civi[l]ities are rendered, we have a heart felt sattisfaction [sic] which no one can deprive us of which will afford us great delight in private meditations, and, so, you will see that we always get our reward. your [sic] letter was well written, and but a few words misspelt [sic], which you ought not to be from a young man of your opportunities. an easy correct manner of writing, with a frequent practice, will make it easy, pleasant, and agreeable to you, and pleasing to your friends, and more than this, it gives you an agreeable flow of words, with an uninterrupted flow of language, which always is becoming in a profession, where so much depends on the manner, and matter, to make ones self agreeable, & enable one many times to become usefull [sic] where a distant, & formal hesitating manner will have to be overcome, before you can come at the patient, to have him or her communicate freely to your ear - and whatever the patient, or friend, int[e]rests to your confidential ear, you know a sacred duty, compleatly [sic] excludes us from communicating to others. I write perhaps you may think too - particular, but what I have written is the result of my very circumscribed opportunities for observation, and I hope will not be received unkindly by one for whom I have the highest regard. You will occasionally, as you may have opportunity look at the gardens, where you can have [Ms. illegible], note whatever you see extraordinary, & name, it will afford you very many, & pleasant subjects for conversation, which will render you often a person to be sought for, both, as a friend & companion, and also may be of use to you in [the] after life. I have much I would say to you that might not be unsattisfactory [sic] to you, & hope the

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very few fists I have thrown out will put you on the alert, & when you get a sheet filled please to forward by mail, if no private conveyance offers safely, & without putting yourself too much under obligations to others. Lydia wishes me to ask what you pay per week for board, & what kind of a family you board with. Patty wishes me to ask you to give her love to all the Thurman Family, get [sic], as many agreeable acquaintances as you can, it will make you known & a young man to be known for good habits, good sense, and agreeable manners, is in a way to soon make his fortune. I was pleased to see in your letter that you felt in good spirits, & that you had made some beginning to see the City, & the places which are most worthy of you[r] notice, & which to the ignorant of would argue as unfortunate neglect of curiosity which a deal of good sense could not counsel. Aunt Betsey sais [says] she shall not send your shirts, as you have enough for the winter, but if she gets them done she will forward them, as soon, as a private opportunity shall present - I should like to know what books Doc[to]r Green sent for by you, as he asked ([Ms. illegible] when I told him that you desired to be [Ms. torn] him & his wife), whether you wrote any thing about the [Ms. torn] sent for. I should be pleased to see the copy of his certificate to you, & also a copy of Milton Earles letter of introduction, as well as Mr. A. Chase's. I shall write you as I have opportunities, & hope you will not neglect the opportunity which you may have to write particularly; I am in hopes that you will not only become easy, & agreeable in your manners, but of a friendly familiar demeanior [sic], which will be very different from the late partners in medicine. As I expect you will see many of the friends of the Dillingham Family you will not fail by your attentions to make them agreeable to you. and [sic] if you can find any employment for Sam[ue]l in the medical line perhaps you may get him a place where in the course of a year or two he may set up in the apothecaries line, as well, as Dentistry, which seems to be his hobby - at present. I hope you will ful fill [sic] confidence in your own energies which are not small, if your will put them forward, you have every thing to encourage you, good health, good habits, great applications, great [Ms. illegible] & [Ms. illegible] [Ms. illegible], a good

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- tion for your, & believe me, or over your friend of forther Lysive vente Outry & Bitry und & Ming a Gnur bust love to your hume growing I of wor hunkays - him B. gun Milital & hinging in thick with the think our frances on your My dear brother John were it not for the hurry & drive of battle Those day I would will swill suffice to let you know that I have words not forgotten you be dearly love you und day by remember you in my prayers I from your affect many friends & in the way of making more if all the means put in your power are attended too [sic] - Make arrangements with some person who will [Ms. illegible] commission buisness [sic] in the way of seeds plants books & c. [etc.] as occasion may require. Accept my warmest affection for you, & believe me, as ever your friend & father /signed/ Wm. E. Green

[P.S.] Lydia Aunts Patty & Betsey send best love to you /signed/ Wm. E. Green

[P.S.] My dear brother John were it not for the hurry & drive of battle - I [Ms. illegible] day I would write you a letter but as it is, a few words will suffice to let you know that I have not forgotten you & dearly love you and daily remember you in my prayers from your affect[ionate] sister Lydia

[P.S.; written upside-down] Ab. the Medical & [Ms. illegible] tickets all that were found in your package - /signed/ Wm. E Green

[Addressed] Doc[to]r John P. Green Care of Capt Tho Thurman Philadelphia <u>Penn</u> -

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