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## Letter from John Green to William Green November 26, 1840 [John P. Green Mss. – A.L.S.]

Worcester Nov[embe]r 26<sup>th</sup> 1840

To Doc[to]r John P. Green

Dear Son[,] I wrote you a few days since by Mr. Eaton who I supposed would have been with you before this time, but was delayed until after this Day Thanksgiving. & will leave hence in the morning on Satturday [sic] with his wife & c. [etc.] and, as I may, as will devote a few moments to you on this day, as not, I shall sketch a short letter hopeing [sic] that it may make itself the more agreeable by its shortness if nothing of wry material consequence is communicated. Last morning we received a letter from Julia from South Morton which informs us of her health & the delay of the Election of any one to fill the place of Doc[to]r Butler who is kept a long while in [Ms. illegible] suspense – which I think very wrong as it took him away from a living to tantalize him with the prospect of making a living for himself, & family besides laying up something for a future settlement, & more they keep him in suspense which is very cruel – in my opinion, but Julia seems contented, & happy, which I hope will eventually make the place equal to Mary: I have expectations. You sent on a paper to us with a request that we should direct our letters to a Mr. W[illia]m Sherman[.] I think his name was as the paper is not now to be found[.] We shall request Mr. Eaton formally to deliver the letters to you & hope all that we have [Ms. illegible] sent may have arrived to this

Outinotion. I have in played my ob friend Wilking to mother my liker, of misen, if possible to take thedo sufficient if me not begin to main them, where you tocher the farm it will be word of hours, when you worn in honorion which I hope you will be able too, in a few yours, in believed the your friend the Horamond how you to Oakhoun to kup whool. andnur how hum to Mr. Hourmonds some boy but with, & made ve phienant call, he thinks very much of the under, industry, and are-- nongonents which he sauce Disployer at that sunt of good mountagement, I hope he will set to his never habits, & display The soine cane, & diligene which he some disployed out that good formers, all there seem to have, but one inhart ond an united for the general advantage of the evenion. The last nown at our place, each mined to be governed by his own industry, with a disposition to severe to himself sell he could get, anithout considering the the generalintenst. but selfish wondent is disgreenfull to or formely which hors orlings before the present generation him fremington the elder hnothing will merine the some prosection in The younger - There but are wish, that is to me you all sittle well in life a horppy, it mould be a pounce of much phoenen to me you all united is one for the intenst of the whole. I am not out primat very well having burning much troubled with or wood for or wints hout his none hetter, I house not high hour but hour felt nother fuble, the nest of the formely sens well, & hours every prospect of bring or the to do Justin too the gents of the Dory, in wish you of the grants went at home to it.

destination. I have imployed [sic] my old friend Wilkins to make my cider, & mean, if possible to save seed sufficient to plant a nursery. We are getting out of apple trees fast & if we do not begin to raise them, when you take the farm it will be void of trees, when you come in possession! Which I hope you will be able too [sic], in a few years, as I am about tired of the work of the farm – Your friend Otis Hammond has gone to Oakham to keep school. Andrew has been to Mr. Hammonds one day last week, & made a pleasant call, he thinks very much of the order, industry, and arrangements which he saw displayed at that sort of good management, I hope he will alter his own habits, & display the same care, & diligence which he saw displayed at that good farmers, all them seem to have, but one interest and are united for the general advantage of the common. The last sesason at our place, each seemed to be governed by his own advantage, with a disposition to secure to himself all he could get, without considering the the [sic] general interest. such [sic] selfish conduct is disgracefull [sic] to a family which has always before the present generation been famed for its hospitality, & unity of interest. I hope the example of the older brothers will revive the same practice in the younger – I have but one wish, that is to see you all settled well in life & happy. it [sic] would be a source of much pleasure to me you all united as one for the interest of the whole.

I am not at present very well having been very much troubled with a cold for a week past but are none better. I have not kept hours, but have felt rather feeble. The rest of the family are well, & have every prospect of being able to do justice too [sic] the feast of the Day, do wish you & the girls were at home to enjoy it.

I wnote you some time sime, & sent the letters purhorles you will notice the wortents when you hour linens I suppose your will otherin your instruments of the lither by soit or Min vernet, as williams wife who was will organisted with them your them in thornge to wring to you, do let us know whether you hour nines There we not. Dot grown full velenwest mut went thous your house not written him, it leashes or little two Cool for Courin Holly & norther untaind in youryou were worly write or fine lines, of by getting ougurinto with Mr. northe water he will know of mony primete apportunities & will be happy to offend you very visitorme in that may a you love mipow with then mightenenty willities which mony he is ignost commission morny ting I hour found whit is phonent to maine or line The course of way fine humbs. Thope you will not first to winte soon that we may have home your own dving & when you van The proper is from do her direct to the were agelle Mm E. Shennow - her hand letters I morn or york but which will well, been some of the best yours And you war you have what we mont, or do not find to prouve worn thing nana for us. supt the love of myself the framely for your my duar son a behim on must reflection with your forther, of friend - Minge gon

I wrote you some time since, & sent the letters perhaps you will notice the contents when vou have [Ms. illegible]. I suppose you will obtain your instruments & the letters by Doc[tor] or Miss Arrat, as Wilkins wife who was here acquainted with them gave them in charge to convey them to you. Do let us know whether you have received them or not. Do[cto]r Green feels almost put out that you have not written him, it looks a little too cool for Cousin Dolly & rather unkind in you – you can easily write a few lines, & by getting acquainted with Mr. Nath[anie] Eaton he will know of many private opportunities & will be happy to afford you any assistance in that way, & you can reciprocate those neighbourly [sic] civilities which may be a great convenience many times. I have [Ms. torn] the boys to write you, & hope you will not fail to write soon that we may know how you are doing & where you are - The paper is [Ms. illegible]nd, & we direct to the care of Mr. W[illia]m E. Sherman - he had letters from N. York last week all well. [Ms. illegible] some of the best gardens[?][Ms. illegible] you can, you know what we want & do not fail to procure some thing [Ms. illegible] for us. Accept the love of myself & the family for you my dear son, & believe me most affectionately your father, & friend - /signed/ W[illia]m E. Green

Mr. Man Q. Sh hentille caso send me the [P.S., written sideways]: Please send me the reoprt of the D Hentville case A.H.G.

[Addressed]: Doc[to]r John P. Green Care of Mr. W[illia]m E. Sherman Philadelphia P.A

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