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My Dear Bro. John

I was very glad to see a letter of late date from you a few days ago. I wish you would definitely inform us what address on your letters will secure their reaching you, then I might feel courage to write you rather frequently. Also I should like to know the rate of postage levee to Copiapo – per weight. Please give me distinct instruction on the above. I am inclined to think it your duty to come home & take charge of the old homestead & the single sister on it, but not knowing your own personal circumstances I am not settled. You speak of a return, & I am told, has frequently spoken of it; now if so, perhaps the next letter, you will favor us with about the date of your moving hither; at least one thinks you could name the year rather reliably. Think you I shall ever see you in the body, or must I wait till after our promotion from it? You must forgive me the Satanic wickedness of having made sport of your serious feelings in youth. "I did it ignorantly in unbelief." J[esus] C[hris]t has pardoned it I hope already. Since now my eyes are opened (a little at least) nothing concerning you could give me more joy, than the assurance that you are not only serious

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With much love I am your

Brother

Samuel F. Green

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