

Worcester Mass. 10<sup>th</sup> 1842

To Dr. John C. Green, Dover -

I was in the street, in the course of the morning, I heard that Genl Gibbs was going with his family to N. Y. this afternoon, & I would not neglect, so good an opportunity to say a few words to you, as I understand you are getting on very well in your profession, Dr. Mrs. were home this morning, & only in N. Y. one hour of course did not see any of you, as we all anticipated letters by him, as we thought he would not fail to call, & see you all, but as he did not we were not a little disappointed at not hearing from you by him - I wrote you some time since a long letter, & sent for some cash knowing Dr. G. got money fast in the City, if you have need the letter, & have not a few thousands to spare, do not neglect to write me what you think is best to be done with the Coll. as she is a beauty, & I think will be fit for use this spring, & you must tell me what your wishes are, as I want to know what you think best to be done with her, whenever she can reach with her now there is no finer will present her keeping to amuse herself, & Mr. Murray thinks she is very

Letter from William E. Green to John P. Green  
March 10th, 1842  
[John P. Green Mss. – A.L.S.]

Worcester Mar[ch] 10th 1842

To Doc[to]r John P. Green, Dear Son,

I was in the start in the course of the morning, I learnt that Gen[era]l Gibbs was going with his family to N. Y. this afternoon, & I would not neglect so good an opportunity to say a few words to you, as I understand you are getting on very well in your profession. Doc[to]r Ben came home this morning, & only in N.Y. one hour of course did not see any of you, as we all anticipated letters by him, as we thought he would not fail to cull, & see you all, but as he did not we were not a little disappointed at not hearing from you by him. I wrote you some time since a long letter, & sent for some Cash knowing Doc[to]r got money fast in the city, (if you have rec[eive]d the letter,) & have not a few thousand to spare, do not neglect to write me what you think is best to be done with the Colt, as she is a beauty, & I think will be fit for use this spring, & you must tell me what your wishes, are, as I want to know what you think best to be done with her, whereun she can mark with her none there is no finer will present her leaping to amuse herself & Mr. Murry thinks she is easy



may worth five hundred dollars, & is good for three minutes  
to trot a mile. If the creature were put to her best activity  
the crowd be a most pleasant dinner for a gentleman  
to keep for his pleasure here - You must write what  
your wishes are about her soon. I hope you will so  
far succeed that you will get into such business by  
getting acquainted in the City that you will eventually  
sittle them, & make yourself valuable as a Physician -  
I have done nothing with any of my stock, as it  
is a dull article here & I have of all kinds about  
forty head, & am almost out of hay, but, as I always  
have trusted to luck I hope to get through without much  
trouble we have had a very open winter so far  
& the weather to day is like the best of April in  
former years, which is favorable for us in feeding -  
I have not received any line from you since I  
wrote by young Mr. Ephraim Merriam did you get  
my letter? we have all been usual with colds &  
sore throats, & the Rheumatism has been quite common  
some times, but not, so far much of the time, but  
what I would go abroad - The spring opens out  
pleasant personally, & I hope to be able to commence  
farming in a few days - I have no help  
but one old man Mr. Murry who lived with me  
five years ago has been with me this winter & has  
done well for an old man - I wish I could  
write you something interesting but, as I cannot  
you must excuse your father for want of time

may worth five hundred Dollars, & is good for three minutes to trot a mile - If the creature was put to her best [*Ms. illegible*] she would be a most pleasant animal for a gentleman to keep for his pleasure horse - you must write what our wishes are about her soon. I hope you will so far secured that you will get into such business by getting acquainted in the City that you will eventually settle them, & make yourself valuable as a Physician - I have done nothing with any of my stake, as it is a dull article here & I have of all kinds about forty head, & am almost out of hay, but, as I always have trusted to luck I hope to get through without much trouble we have had a very open winter so far & the weather to day is like the last of april [*sic*] in former years, which is favorable for us in funding - I have not received any line from you since I wrote by young Mr. Ephm [*Ms. illegible*] did you get my letter? We have all been unwell with cold & sore throats, & the Rheumatism has been quite severe some times, but not, so far much of the time, but what I would go abroad. The spring opens at present favorably, & I hope to be able to commence farming in a few days - I have no help but one old man Mr. Murry who lived with me five years ago has been with me this winter & has done well for an old man - I wish I could write you something interesting but, as I cannot you must excuse your father for want of [*Ms. illegible*]



& write him or letter the first opportunity -  
your name, as you always pleased to hear from  
you all. I mention it withJulia making me in  
the depths of winter & with young David Walter will  
open in the spring with the other blossoms, I hope  
to be much admired for his progress -

Do write me every thing which interests you  
& let me know all your plans for future  
prospects. I have seen the letter to Aunt Mary last  
week from Elizabeth & Aunt John, & they say you  
look pale, how is your good health, or not? write  
me as I wish to know all about you, & how  
your health is, & how you stand. I'll demand that  
his journal has got much behind, & I have a wish to have  
him continue it if convenient to him. I wish it was  
in my power to write something that would be in-  
teresting to you, but it is not today -  
except my best love for you, & the children -  
& let me know what you hear from Andrew  
Mrs. Liffers

& write him a letter the first opportunity - you have, as I am always pleased to hear from you all. Martin is with Julia wading on in the depths of [*Ms. illegible*] & with young Doc[to]r Butler will open in the spring with the other blossoms I hope to be much admired for his progress –

Do write on every thing which interests you & let me know all your plans for future prospects. I have seen the letter to Aunt Betsey last week from Elizabeth & Aunt Green, & they say you look pale, have you good health, or not? Write me as I wish to know all about you, & how your health is, & how you secured. Tell Samuel that his journall [sic] has got much behind, & I have a wish to have him continue it if convenient to him. I wish it was in my power to write something that would be interesting to you, but it is not today – Accept my best love for you, & the children - & let me know what you hear from Andrew[.]

[Signed]: W[illia]m E. Green

Transcribed by Emily S. Dunster

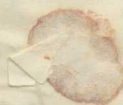


Dr. John P. Green

no 1 fifth avenue

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N.Y.-



No 1 Fifth Avenue  
New York  
N.Y –

[Addressed]: Doc[to]r John P. Green