

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 10th and was
glad to hear from you. I am well and
hope these few lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
The weather is still very warm here and
the crops are doing well. I have not
heard from you for some time and
wonder how you are getting on. I
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As I have regularly for some time been too well to
doubt. I did not say all this to you when I was
the subject because I should not touch any
reply to allow me to converse freely with you
about it. I have a quantity of letters which have
been sent and have intended to be explained season from
the opinion of the Theological Seminary on the subject
of the measure of God. He is the Father of the
Heavenly Father. I have heard at all similar to myself
but they are not really felt as you feel them which
I have never known before. I do think it is such
a beautiful glowing and shining thought that I
can give each one of us. I have been very much
pleased to hear of your without prescription. I have those
letters for you as of these were no other being in the
world. I thank God every one of his creatures may feel that
out of this Providence is rightly preserved with good to his
glory. I have been very much pleased to hear
of the heavy work of God without any other
general elements of his character. I have been
very pleased that small persons of all sorts to the ground
of the Father's Providence. I do not know
that to earth for the purpose of the current
believe that even our misfortunes seem to us
because they are the common lot of those
that are afflicted by God's Providence. I
am willing to suffer for my fellow men and for the
glory of God's Providence. I do not know
of the state of life I may be placed that I
to that I mean we are all afflicted and
as a sample to others. I am with you and
I am a very happy man. I do not know
anything and giving you a letter to
I do not know how to give you a letter.

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[The text on this page is extremely faded and illegible due to the low contrast of the scan. It appears to be a handwritten letter, likely from the late 18th or early 19th century, given the style of the script and the historical context of such documents. The text is densely packed across approximately 30 lines.]



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