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Mother but have been unimpaired till
I have tried to enclose a note to
Brunswick Nov. 7. 1859.

Dear John:

The last word I

from home was last

to I ^{don't} whether know

is in New York or at home.

I have just written her however
New York, inferring that she is

there. It would be reason enough

or writing now simply to say that

I am alive, there are so many

deaths occurring every day here

that the town is almost all in

mourning. Excepting a very severe

cold which I have renewed lately

I am well & so are all mine

considering their several ages &

positions. I hope you have fully

recovered, & are in good condition.

I have made several inquiries

about schools, and do not hear
of any you would like. Those
hear of are places of respect-
ability - like Bangor High &
I have made enquiries

I knew or have
from the north &
but do not light upon the
you seem to wish.

It seems to me
you could not do better than
to go into the Seminary, for a
time at least. You will get the
best of discipline there. However
if you do not feel like to ~~study~~
why do something else. It would
by all means be improving any
time. Don't be too much worried
about money matters. It is pos-
sible to lose or shirk the whole
opportunity of study & things
by dwelling too much on

peculiar aspects of it. I would
I have you stupid of course, &
be prompt to do the first thing
might come to hand; but when
positively can't make you
to think that the
can be done.

I say be ten times more
gent. I want you to go to the
library for me thing, & that you
take out books from the Libr.
Read history - Church history -
Every man must know something
of that. Indeed the very essence
of spirit of learning are in that.

I hope in these times you are
all well at home. I feel a
great deal of anxiety about things
there. Try to make it as easy
as matter & matters as possible.
We all make it pleasant for
it is rather a sad case

to bring up children & have them
all go away & leave the pa
alone. I think we ought to
show every attention & be
to Father & Mother, & I &

do.

Hold on as
you can, & I will keep
sharp look out for a place
you if you wish.

We feel Susie's sudden
death very much. It must
be a heavy blow to the family &
not to all the people. Some
people have thought Mrs. [?]
was not wise in disregarding the
doctor's caution about Susie's
going home in such a case.

Mr Adams in a sermon of the
death of those who have recently
concluded his sermon by a beautiful
allusion to Susie by name, & the
choir sang the hymn sung at
her funeral. Lawrence.