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I wish you some larger more modern
work on Edin. & its points of interest. Meaning
I hope you are heartily enjoying your present
pleasures, always keeping in mind that
you are now acting independently but
not the less responsible. That paper is my hope
in regard to your health rests chiefly on
the belief likely to result from your present
change of climate, to do this, starting early,
and act up to the rules given you to preserve
your health - no overfatigue - no chills - &c.

We go on to some point due to day that
I find it most difficult to recall at the
moment telling you. I have had more friendly
invitations than when papa is at home -
especially considering that there are so few
families left to visit but I fear it will not interest
you to hear. I dined at the Cummings
I lunched at the Hobbs - met open an evening
with Mrs. Parnock - another with Mrs. Eaton
&c. what I am trying to accomplish before Helen
returns to school is to have a few excursions.

planted. The asparagus he has taken up man-
y and I sicut. Altho' the summer has been ^{unusually}
cool & showery most of our vegetables are
finer than ~~any~~ for years. I think to
many forest & fruits here are improving
the ground. Each variety of melon has some well
only one kind is got up but it is not a finely
flavored melon. I wish a business with
Charles is expected home this week. H. C. writes
that he is now an expert swimmer. I mailed
you a letter to Charles Davis. I have heard
nothing of the Malcoms. I hope they are out of
town, Malcoms and shall certainly be in Mrs. M.'s
black book and I don't think I shall visit
what asked. God if you see her, my message
to send to her the sweetly said. "I like him"
"I'm glad he is happy at N. Berwick & I hope"
"with hands many truly stories to tell us about"
"Harkness when he comes home." I'd want
to go I see my cousins that Mamma says it is too
"far for a little girl." Ben has joined in and
I'm glad the Perry is happy, but I don't
know what else to tell him for I have to go