

20 This is the last day of William's holidays. &
a very warm unpromising one for study
it is. Mine returned last night looking
remarkably well. I have I think looks as
fine & hale as before he left.

William & I had a most enjoyable
trip to Cassilon last Tuesday leaving
at 7.0 a.m. & returning at 12.0 p.m. At
Lashin the Mrs. Chalmers one hour
& a half on account of fog & smoke: it then
lay on to Cass a little & by the time we
reached St. Ann's had passed away the
remainder of voyage & appeared to be very
pleasant & the dawn and gayer most
charming. Mrs. Miss Lam & Mrs. Fisher were
my companions. On board were a number
of pleasant people we knew. I was glad
I did not take Rankin & Eva with us
while the fog lasted it was cold, & for them
it will have been weary some. but I
& I enjoyed it very much & hope you will

79 No Comfort. With all articles of food, my
things at former prices. Just as Mrs Cross
was preparing to return, her injured legs
were seized with the same kind of Crises
fewer the Gossop's had last year. She sent
all the family home & remains husely to nurse
the little sick boys he was still present when
I heard last. I wish to see her
I have had about 2 doz. small but ripe
melons from the garden. A beetle attacked
them, burrowing through & lodging in the flesh of the
melons, which stopped their growth. I got tobacco
& watered them with its juice. I think it had
severely injured the plants, but the present crop
may be better than the last, but as we cannot
hope to keep them until your return I am not
anxious about them. Kitchen flowers are fruiting
has done well. The apples seem very promising.
Should our grapes not be stolen I hope to see
them in good condition for you. I should
them carefully. The bunches over the kitchen window
are nearly ripe. Auntie Miss Wilson sends
me very respectful love to dear Master George.
I trust we will be granted a happy re-union