Dear Cousin,

I intended writing to you shortly after my arrival in Edinburgh, but neglect in doing so. This morning I have induced the writer to write you a few lines to let you know how Robert & myself are getting along. We are well and doing as well as we could expect our friends are not as active as it was during the spring. Through the grand canals the people generally are very busy in their crops. They are very backward on the account of the extensive rains we had during the spring, therefore crops will be come full to the last but not yet to be good. If the farmers should fail in the present crops I well as sure you that it will be gloomy time in this country. The account of the old crop being nearly exhausted, corn is selling higher here than that for a great many years. The value now are from 3.52 to 3.57 per chf. The general price is from 77 7/8 to 87 7/8 per chf. The cause so high is the farmers turned there attention to raising the stalk and in the furnace part of the corn in working the stamp. I have nothing more to relate of interest, Cousin John. I wish you would collect the money for Frank & sister that has fallen due and send it to me as I am ready to now and write to me how he came on. I have not more love to Dr. Fugman and his family and receive a good portion from self. Write more but quite Cousin.

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