

consequence. A remark of mine on
the subject of sour grapes did not seem
to strike a responsive chord. Lately
there have been an arm and an
Orchis lying round which no one
can find out and there is a talk of
sending them to Reichenbach. They
examine flowers with their compound
microscopes. There is not a dissecting
microscope and no hand lenses except
one small telescope. I am much annoyed
by the absence of dissecting microscopes
and I cannot buy one here for myself.
Like Paris, the stores here are nothing but
windows and nothing is substantially
made.

I am sorry to hear that the
college has lost so much by the fire.
It may interfere with the improvements
in the Garden mentioned by Mr. Watson.
Yours, in haste,
W. G. Harlow.

Dear Sir;

Two days
letter from father say
called to see you about
tion and that you had
could be stored either at
my father's store. As far
I had much rather it
Cambridge but I can't
you will find room to,
it will be more exposed
and injury but I do not
to take any trouble about
take up room in Cambridge
wish for something else

Today, I received a letter
inclosing some specimens of
algae, which I shall arrange



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