

Harvard and did not
quite comprehend
her motive. There
are a good many
things to be considered
and, although I should
be glad to have a
biologist appointed,
I should wish to
know beforehand
more definitely about
the future. I also
think that her notions
about money are a
little vague. However,
without knowing what
Mrs. B. said to you, it
is hardly possible to say
more. Yours truly,
M. C. Harlow.

Cambridge

Sept. 4,
1888

Dear Doctor,

I was so much
used up last week
that I was unable
to attend to the busi-
ness and letters which
I had to attend to
before I could leave
town and I could
not get ready to
leave on Saturday.
I am glad that I did

not start far, seem
Now not the day was
I should have been
completely used up
before reaching
Wallaughy.

I shall start
for Campobello to-
morrow by steamer
to join my brother.
The heat still con-
tinues and I do not
feel up to a long
railroad journey
for my head is
travelling me a
good deal. I am

glad that I did
not give out while
the batanists were
here. If the weather
ever gets cooler I
suppose that I
shall be all right
but it will take
a week or so
before I am in
condition to make
any long excursion.

Did Mrs. Britton
tell you what she
told me? I was sur-
prised at her projects
for bryologizing



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