

Oct. 22, 1893

Dear mamma, -

I have just written to Lou, but I will put in a few words to you. This is the warmest weather for October. We sit with our windows wide open, and walk outdoors with nothing around us. It does not seem as if I would need flannels very soon. Those two sets of white flannel that were bought just before I came, are to be worn next my skin, aren't they? And they can be put in the wash? I know the gray flannel one is not to be worn next my skin. The clothes from the wash always look clean, and are ironed very nicely. I wash out my own stockings. I made so many holes in one pair, that it took me nearly all day yesterday to darn them.

Mamma, you have to write a note to Mrs. Kendrick, telling her whether ^or not I can see any callers that may come to the College to see me, and if there are any persons whom you would not wish me to see, you must give their names to Mrs. Kendrick and she will not allow me to see them. Of course this last provision is for girls who would receive callers that their parents objected to. Whenever any callers come, their cards are sent first to Mrs. Kendrick so that she can see whether their names are on her list as objectionable.

(Adelaide Claflin, '97)