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Roye Samuel head M.S. 49 St. Eliz. colour. Angl. X retired
Clifton son M.Cl.24
Benjamin Vita Dau F.Cl.21
in law
W.3. farmer
W.3. homemaker

Roye Clifton owns 1 acre and rents 1 from his father. All the land is in cultivation.

2 congo peas, ½ cassava, ½ sweet potatoes, ½ tobacco =2501bs

Roye Samuel died, the head of the house is at present Clifton. His main occupation is driving the pickup which belongs to Mr. Isaac Johnson. (George Washington is the name of the pickup.)

The house is in Ridge, near the road to Junction. "George Washington" was in the yard and a smart black car on the main road. There was some commotion. Mr. Roye explained that the nurse came to the next house. In fact he called her. Is there anybody ill there? "No, wwkwxywx it is only a young lady having a chald for me".

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Roy Samuel Head M.S.49. St.El. Col. Angl. Ill. Retired Farmer Benjamin Vida Dau/lawF.Cl.21. W.3. Homemaker

Roy Samule's farm.

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Operates his farm for 14 years. 15 years owner. Has 2 parcels: 1 in Manchester, another here. 11,5 and 12 ac. resp. Together 23,5 ac. Mixed farming. Works 52 weeks per year, 6days a week, 9 hours a day. No labour employed. Out of 23,5 acres: 9,75 in cultivable but nes cultivated. 6,5 excl. ipasture. Out of this: 4 ac. in guinea grass, 2,5 other pasture grass. 5,25 ac. "other land". Value of the farm: L100. Buildings: L20. Cathhment. 3 avocadoes/17 doz. 2 coconuts/34 nuts/.3 mangoes /1300 doz./3 naseberries/150 doz./.
Gultivations: Guinea corn - 1/4 ac. - 2 bushels. Congo 3acres - 22 bushels. Cassava 3xxxxc. - xxxxx 8000 lbs. Potatoes 3/4 ac. 1000 lbs. Yams:1/4 ac. 500 lbs. Tobacco 1/2 ac. - 450 lbs. Stock: 1 donkey. 9 sheep. 1 swine. 13 rabbits.

Roy Clifton's farm.

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In 1942 Roy Clifton operated also a farm
Owner for 3 years - operated for 3 years.

2 parcels, 1 ac. each. Together 2 acres.
Chief source of income: tobacco. Works 52 weeks,
6 days, 10 hours.

Rents 1 acre from his father. Another acre his own.
12 months lease.
Value of his farm: L60. Buildings: L35. No mortgage.
Cultivations":
1/4 ac. tomatoes.
3 coconuts - 45 nuts. /+ 1 not fruit./. 2 mangoes 40 doz. 1 naseberry - 100 doz.
Congo 1/2 ac. - 7 bushels.
Casaava 1/2 ac. 1,300 lbs. Potatoes 1/2 ac. - 700 lb
1/4xxxx Tobacco 1/4 ac. - 250 lbs.
Stock: 1 swine. 4 hens. /7 doz.prod./.

Several meetings with Clifton Roy in January and February.
J.O. + T.O. /typed in 18.3.48./

Clifton Roy. His "girl".

Clifton Roy is a very popular person in the district. He is a krunkkanner bus-owner, in partnership with Isaac Johnson of "Goerge Washington" serving as a "pick-up" for Bull Savannah people from in their trips to Mandeville and Black River.

The bus goes to Mandeville each Wednesday and to Black River each Friday. Or it was until tomato season reached its peak. Then the trips to Mandeville and Black River madakean have been stopped, unless prearranged and paid special price. Both owners, Roy and Johnson, started to run a more lucrative business: carrying tomatoes to Montego Bay.

They go to Montego Bay frequently. It is almost impossible to hire theri bus. They buy their tomatoes /not industrial variety/ their in Junction, where many people refused to join Growers and prefer to cultivate and sell tomatoes to the local buyers.

Clifton Roy is a very amusing chap. When hexeum driving the bus he does not stop talking and amusing people as with his jokes. We He delights in a conversation in which he plays a role of a witty fool. By teacher Millard he is described on such occasions as "typical stupid Jamaican."

Clifton Roy is not married as yet. But he has a girl friend who stays with him. The girl is from another parish - i have forgotten the place she comes from. Now he expects to be a father. Once passing along his yard we were stopped by him. George Washington was in the yard. A car - very nice looking - was at the cross road. A young lady whom we did not know was passing through the yard with a huge glass of water in her hands. She stopped to talk to us, but was soon hurried away by Clifton Roy: "hurry up, carry the water to the girl." We/withdrew from the place: inverter is somebody ill in the house? Oh, no, nobody ill. "Inly: "a young lady is having baby for me." But he assured us that there is no worry about it. She has just a stomac pain and the nurse is helping her. That's all.

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Informant Dudley Simpson. 13.3.48.

Samuel Roy.
His sons: John
and Clifton.

"Samuel Roy - him never marry. He got John Roy by Charles Dyer sister - we call herkkink "Cece" Dyer. Dont know her name. And him got Clifton Roy by who is driving the know waggon by Rebecca Rochester. Him was a wild man. From woman to woman. And I dont know what happen to him, but him cripple for ever. Suffer and suffer, pick some disease and cripple."

Clifton Roy is not married. He lives with the father who "leave him home to have it Clifton." He has however a girl friend who stays with him. She

"is a girl from a district Content."

John Roy lives separately in the house which he built on his father's land. /see fam. rec. 121/.

Samuad Roy's parents.

Samuad Roy is son of "old David Roy, him die years ago" and Jane yer, the old grandmother of John Roy./For these part. see FamRec.121/.

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Interviewed Monica Rochester

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Household.

Head

Clifton Roye
Monica Rochester 18 years. Common law Wife
Mavis Rochester 24 years Cousin of Head.
Eric Roye 5 years Son
Norman Marshaleck Roy 6 months. Son.

Monica was lying sprawling on some sacking under a naseberry tree, playing with a puppy, when E.F. and I arrived. Mavis Rochester was sitting beside her, talking, and there were some children around. After a while we split up, and she took me inside her house, where shE said we could talk quiet like". To get into the front door, we wwaited on the top steps while a boy went round the side and tried to unlock the door. He could not do it properly, so I followed Monica around to the side door, which seemed to be only as anentrance as there was no xxxxx real door. She then led me into the first room which was a bedroom, and we both sat on the double bed. The house seemed neat and clean, the room was spotless, comfortable and in good taste. There was a nice folk -weave green counterpane on the mahagany bed, and a table with somephotos beside the bed.

Monica herself is plump and attractive looking, she is young, only just eighteen and looks scareely more than a schoolgirl.

Her family history.

Her Father wax is James Rochester living in Green Olive. Her mother is Annie Rochester She has 8 other sisters, and 3 brothers. They are:-

12334567890	Maisie Gertie Miga Nellie Del. Clariss Olga Linden Burley Lewis Violet	Rochester. Rochester
9)	Burley	11

Nearly all the girls are now married except herself and the youngest one called Mervil who is fourteen, and

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is still at school. There are no outside children to either of her parents.

Her Career. She went to Bull Savannah school, it was under Mr Willard as now. She loved school, and you could never keep her away from it. She stayed there until she was full fifteen. She then returned home, and one of her sisters to lga, taught her to sew and mend. Olga is a proper dressmaker and she taught her everything about dressmaking. She did this for two years. She is now sufficiently expert to not only make her own clothes, but to make some for other people and make a little money that way.

him

She met Clifton Roye at her father's home, where he used to visit. She knew/for almost a year before she left Green Olive to come to Ridge, but they had sexual intercourse for nearly six months previous to that. She moved in to this house two months ago, and she now looks after the two children and runs the little shop that is front of the house.

Husbands previous unions.

She does not know much about Vida Broomfield as it was some time ago. She is the mother of Eric Roye, 5 years old, who lives with Clifton, and is looked after by Monica herself. She just packed up and left him one day.

About the last woman, who left the house only a month before Monica moved in, she was much more voluble. This woman's name is Merlin Holness, and she is the mother of the 6 months old baby Norman, who Monica also looks after. She had been living in this house, with Clifton for 22 years. Asked why she had left (according to Monica's timing, Clifton had been courting her and had made love during the whole of this lastxyear) Monica replied, "Him show just cause" 'She further explained, "We have a saying in Jamaica, She have only one hand, that mean that she do nothing she should do around about, she just sit all day." She demonstrated this by sitting with her hands hanging down, and w her body slumped forward in a heap. She said that she was really very lazy, and Clifton, or as she called him throughout the interview'Clif' had to send her away.

Her attitude to the children.

She has no children of her own yet, and she is extremely fond of children. She therefore does not mind at all looking after the two sons of Clif. In fact she added kkkk when I enquired if the mother's didn't want them back, she would refuse to give them back now. "Mi now let them go." She regarded them as part of her family. This was shown by a remark of hers, when I asked if she would like

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to have a boy or a girl first when her own babies started coming. She said quite seriously, (she had been previously laughing) "I want a girl now, as I have two boys." She had heard also that girls were easier to bringwax up, than boys, and were stronger babies.

Feeding I asked her how she manged about the young baby, was there any mother who would act as nurse for him? She said that was not necessary as when she began to look after him, he was already weaned, (he must have been 4 months old then) She now fed him on Corn meal, quaker cats, and plenty of Cow and Gate Baby food. She has to feed him twice five or six times a day, and twice during the night. She added laughing that she never minded getting up in the night to look after him.

Her courtship.

Clif began to visit her father's house where she lived with some of her sisters. He wanted to "do the thing" with her from the beginning, but for six months she stalled him off. She thought this was a great joke, and she further explained that she used to entice him, and get him worked up, "and mi no care a bit." One reason that he did not sleep with her before the six months was that she never xxxxx gave him an opportunity. She saw to it that some other p people were always around, her sisters in particular. "And I didn't mind them being there, I tell you." She used to tell him, "Everything in its own time" and the time came at the end of the first six months of their friendship. There was no place around her www house, so he took her back to this house in Ridge, where he had sex relations with her. "Mi fight him, mi no want it at all" and then she added "Although "I love him by now."

Clif was the first man she had ever been with, she had not been allowed to run around with boys at her xxx home. The first time she experienced the sex act she didn't like it at all, it hurt her quite a lot. She smiled broadly and said, "It improved quite a lot after that." She continued to vistt this house with Clif while living at home, until she openly moved in two months ago. Clif intended to marry her in a few weeks time. I asked if she had quite made up her mind, and she said, "I think so," and giggled.

Her parents attitude.

Her mother was not pleased that she had not got married first before she came and set up house with a man, but she did not toy to stop her, and she was never really cross with her. They were now on the best of terms, in fact they had never been a serious rift xxtxx

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between them. Since she had been in Ridge her mother had come and visted her at least five times. She went down to see her so may times that she couldn't count them, and she usually brought the children with her. Her mother would like it if she got married soon.

Her Health.

She had had appendicitis at the age of sixteen, and she was removed to Black River Hospital for the operation. She only stayed there a fortnight but had to rest for three months after it. She was ather proud of all this, and she undid her skirt to show me the scar across her st stomeh. Otherwise she was pretty healthy.

Menstruation.

Her menstrual periods had begun at 15 years, although she thought fourteen the average age. She was not frightened when it first appeared, because her mother had told her about it long ago. Besides she winds said, "I had plenty of sisters." She usually feels a little off colour but nothing more.

Her work in the house.

Her main work is looking after the baby and the little boy, and running the shop. The shop, she says is getting difficult to run because it is getting increasingly difficult to get any supplies. Clif, who is really a truck driver, gets a few things in Kingston. She often shuts the shop up in the day, if she doesn t feel like it, but she opens it usually at night, and often she is serving in there until ten o'clock at night, by which time she is very Right tired.

She does not have to do the washing, as that there is someone got in to help in the rough work. She does not help at all with the garden either weeding or anything else. "I have never spoilt my nails by garden work, and I don't intend to." She said that she knew that she was rther spoilt by Clif. "Him real good to me, and he's faithful right through" She knew he was good, when he waite d six months for her to sleep with him. Not many men would have waited, and she was really testing him during this time.

Family pride. She was proud of the fact that she came from Green Olive, and she was full of her brothers' and sisters' activities. One brother was in the U.S.A. "Right up in New York" The youngest sister is clever, she is always working at her books, and it is impossible to keep her away from school. This girl Mervil wants to be a Haidresser, and she is going to Kingston to stay with one of the older sisters who is married and settled there.

INTERVIEW WITH MAVIS ROCHESTER.

Saturday,

Ed. F.

Mavis born in Bull Savannah on a January 22, 13 24. She lives alone in room adjoining the kitchen on &t Glifton Roye's premises. This room is rented at 8/-June 19,1948, per month, She denied having a boy friend at first, because she explained -"they are too had."

Family History

Her parents are: Eglon Rochester kar-father; andx Josephine Sinclair -mother. Her mother had with her father:

1. Mavis Rochester, i.e. -herself.

2. Amyata Ginelair, 19. Amy is sharing house with their mother.

Mother's children by other unions:

Her mother had 3 children by other unions -2. They are:

1. George Edwards, "about" 16. Georges father is Richard Edwards.

2. Arnett Sinclair, "about 12." She is the daughter of Isaac Sinclair nicknamed Goram

3. Lauren Sinclair, Xaboux youngest child eage not given. She is the daughter of Isaac Sinclair.

Her father has married to his wife Rosa Rochester. With Mrs. Rochester he has had 12 children 6 of which are alive. They are:

1. Eta Rochester, about 13.

2. Catheline Rochester, about 10.

3. Melda Rochester, about 8.

4. Lloyd George, about 5.

5. Donald Rochester, about 3.

6. Mossie Rochester, 11.

Five months ago, Eta used to share house with Mavis. Eta returned to her father's because her mother was ill. She had had to return to her mother because she is the eldest child of her mother's and is a girl.

Her relations with father -Mawis':

Mavis goes to spend a week at her fathers sometimes. She recieves presents of food and money from her father frequently also. Usually he sends things for her without her having to ask for it, but she sometimes has need to send to ask him for something: he sends her food and money then as requested.

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Childhood

a sister to her She used to live with Rebecca Rochester, / a father from she was 7 till she was 14. She had gone to live with her aunt Rebecca begause:- her own mother had many children," her father was then living in Kingston, and her aunt Rebecca had no children of her own save Clifton Roye, on whose premises she now lives.

Rebecca's treatment: Rebecca really adopted her, and "treated mi fine," she said. Aunt Rebecca used to hear from her father quite fre quently. He sent money for her support inhis letters. During this time she would sometimes go to spend "2 or so days" with her mother. She preferred usually to live at her aunts BECAuse she enjoyed herself better there. She did not say in what way she enjoyed herself better then at her mother's.

She went to the Bull Savannah elementary school from she was 7 till she was 14, and in the 6 th. book.

After school her aunt Rebecca sent her to learn sewing with Mar May Rochester. She liked sewing but was fixe forced off learning because fell ill, about 3 months after she had begun. She suffered from "rush 'o blood," i.e. "blood pressure." She was taken to Dr. Johnson. He said she had blood pressure."

With her father: Her father returned from Kingston when she was I4. She went to share a 2 spertment house owned by him. He lives there still.

She preferred living at her aunts than at her father's because, whexasid -"Mi mother-in-low nev r treat mi so nice. Her mother-in-law was cross -"treat her own children better than I," and k "best mi often." Her father frequently quarreled about her mother-in-laws treatment Sometimes her mother-in-law would then tell her to go That is the reason she eventually left and came away. lyear and 5months ago to live in the room she has rented from Clifton. She is paying 8/- per month for the R room.

Work: Savings

She has been working at the tomato factory packing house throughout the last season. Her earnings varied. Some weeks she earned as much as C2, but usually she earned at least cl. Her aunt took her ernings away from her because she knew "a wi mash it up." ie. she knew I will use it all up.

Altogather, her aunt has saved 37 for her. It is from these savings that she is living and paying her rent. (Boy friend as well as father also give her money)

She does not go/ go h r aunt frequently for money from her savings. She goes only as she has meeds pressing need.

Conjugal relations

She denied at first that she a boy friend; she repeated the complaint initially made -"they are too bad." Later however she admitted that Arthur Roye is her boy friend. Arthur lives in premises adjoining Clifton's. Arhtur is brother to Clifton. She giggled considerably while she sas giving this information, and sometimes laughed aloud. They have been friends for 3 years now.

The Meeting with Arthur: his advances: She met Arthur for the first time at his home. (She giggled excessively and for a long time at this stage of the interview; it would appear she understood me to be asking her which was the first occasion of their wimits sharing the sexual act.) Before she met him at his house she had written to her "to find out from mi if I would be a darling of his. I see him miself an' tell him yes.

She gave him this reply about a week after he had sent her the letter. Asked why she had not given an earlier reply, she said -"I was afraid." She giggled and then burst out laughing when asked further what she was afraid of. After a minute or two, she said she was afraid only because Arthur was her first boy friend. She was 21 when she met him.

Her reactions to sex with Arthur:

Attitude to Arthur's other girls:

Arthur has other girl friends. She is not vexed about that. She -"is not easy to vex." He has 3 other girl friends. She knows that b cause she sees them. She k has never had any quarrels with any of these girls, nor have thay had any with her. Arthur admits to her that he has these other girl friends. She does not quarrel with him about that. These girls are:

1. Linette Simpson of Tadd Town. 2. Coolie Pence of Commer Pen.

3. Zemina Dyer of Ridge.

(It was at this stzge of the interview that I realised that Arthur Roye, is the man called John Roye, a character famous for having a number of wives -c.l.w.)

John's support -her attitude towards him:

Arthur is generally known as John Roye, but his real name is Arthur Roye. He gives her food and money every weekend. She never has to ask for it, he sends it by a boy he has adopted named George. She does not know what is the boy's surname.

No other males have made advances to her since she has been friends with John. She would not allow such advances because she does not intend to leave John. She would not think of leaving him unless she finds him in "some bad fault." She has no definate idea of what such faults might be. Should he do her some wrong shedoes not feel able to bear, she will leave him.

Asked for one such wrong she said -"Suppose him try to beat mi; he issvery very jealous an' short temper' y'u know! Yesterday him si mi an y'u sittin' under the, an him never stop ask an' ask till a tell him everything witalk about.

Mavis had been sitting under a naseberry tree in the yard, on a box. There were some children about. Monica Rochester, Clifton Toye's girl friend was also under the tree. They were rather pleasant dispositioned, and quite willing to be interviewed.

INTERVIEW WITH CLIFTON ROYE

Clifton Roye "about 26 is the grig husband (c.l.) to
Monica Rochester. Monica has been sharing his 2

June 24, apartment house with him for about 3 m nths now. His
-1948. girl friend before Monica, and who also shar d house
with him Merlyn Holness. Merlyn left, and Monica came
Ed. F. to share house with him.

Born in Ridge in a one apartment house how blown down he kiwkekwikk shared this with Eliza Samuels his mother and Samuel Roye his father, for a little time; while yet a baby kwkmaskramakka his parents removed into the 2 apartment he is now occupying. His father died a k year ago. His mother as at present sharing house with her brother Eglon Rochester. This house has been left by Eglon's parents for him. He has inherited the land around the house also, while she has been left a piece of land of 2 acres situated near to where Eglon lives.

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Childhood

He attended the Bull Savannah elementary school from he was 7 till he was 14. xrdxinx He did not say in what standard he left school.

Afterm school: "After school I begin to learn/trade with Isaac Johnson, but a didn't like it." He was at this trade for "just about 6 months." He began after that to "do a lit le agricultural work." He planted "some tobacco, cassava, beans etc"

He learns to drive a motor vehicle

He wanted to "take p the drivin' like. Everybody have them likeness and that was what I like." He began driving and has had his licene for about 7 years now He thinks he was about 19 then. He was taught to drive by a mechanic man name Jasper Cunningham who use to work at the factory. He paid Jasper a little money for the driving lessons. Jasper did not charge kimi to the full. Le. did not charge him regular fees. He did not say what are regular fees for such. Major Moxy had given Jasper permission to teach him on one of the Company trucks.

At Sandy Gully: Having learned to drive, he went off to work with the Americans at Sandy Gully. He drove motor vehicles there for 6months at £6 per week. He lived during this period, in Chapleton, with a friend named Roy Cunningham. Ray used to keep him. Lucille was born in Bull Savannah.

Interview with Clifton "oye

Ed. F.

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Savings: "About £70 a come home with. A spen'-spen' spen'-spen' buy all different things with it. He bought no land because he had already has land. He bought aroun' 10 sheep. He has been buying and selling sheep from this time onwards. He sold the last sheep in about April of last year. He has made good profit from these transactions but does not know to how much money.

Returns to Bull Savannah

Returning to Bull Savannah -"a start to drive Mr. Daniel Burton. Mr. Burton paid him 5/- of each £1 he EXEME worked with the truck. His earings from driving this vehicle were sparse. He did not say how much he earned.

He worked next at the factory, where he earned 5/9 per week driving one of the factory trucks. He did not work every day, and got paid only when he worked. He was at driving for the factory for 4 months. His earnings were too small to enable him to save anything.

With the "George Washington" -pick-up.

He began next to drive the pick-up "Georg Washington' jointly owned by himself and Isaac Johnson. He earned 5/- per day whenever he worked. He worked for one year.

The partnership: "It was me an' him go to Kingston to buy the ick-up from man name' Braham." They war paid £200 of the £400 charged for the vehicle. Clifton paid £100 of the £200, Isaac paid the other. The remaining £200 owned on the xe vehicle they promised to pay at the rate of £12 per month. He got a half of the profits made from the running of the pick-up. Profits were shar ed once every three months. The £12 for the monthly instalment, and running expenses for the vehicle were always drawn out before the profits were shared.

This business was not bad; wexget some months we get £4, some months £5 each. Some months we get nothing at all.

Driving for Knolford Wellington:

/He is now driving a truck for Knolford Wellington of Junction.

He left off driving the pick up about 3 months now. /
He had no special reason for doing that, save that he
prefers to drive a truck and can make more money by
driving the truck he is now driving, than he can by
driving the pick up. He gets 8/- per day when he is
driving the truck. "hen he goes to Kingston he gets
gl per trip. his is better business than driving
his part owned pick up.

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Mr. Johnson was not and is not vexed with him for leaving off driving the pick-up.

- Ed. F.

The land

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The plot of land on which he lives in his 2 apt. house consists of la acres. The land and house was left him by his father Samuel Rove who died about a year ago. He cultivates on the land tomatoes cassava beans and yams.

His shop

He has built a shop. Did that 2 months ago. The building cost him 215. It measures 12 feet long by 10 feet wide. It is run by Monica. He sells in it "salt provisions -salt-fish, mackerel, lbour sugar etc."

Conjugal Relations.

His children: He has 2 children with Merlyn Holness who until 3 months are shared house with and house-keeping with him. He sent Merlyn away because -"sh' wasn't os helpful, an' sh' decide she was goin' even before a say so. He said at this stage he does not know why she wanted to leave. Later he admitted they had used to quarrel sometimes, about namerous things. Usually she bagan the quarreling. They have never had any fights. Said he -"Sh' usually qua rel when a go out anywhere, especially at nights. Sh' sey a go fi look fi other woman. Mi sey no, but sh' sey a true, an' she mek her noise."

Initial sex experience: He shared his first sex relationship in the schoolyard. He used to go to school then. His sex partner was also a schoolgirl. He cannot recall any detail of the talk leading up to the act.

First girl friend: The first girl with whom he established a definate boy-friend girl-friend relation ship was Clarice Lewis of Junction. He does not know where is Clarice now. He was friend to Clarice for about 1 year. Shey broke off because she went to k Kingston, from which she did not write. This was all before he went to work at Sandy Gully. He was about 19 then.

He never share house and housekeeping with Clarice, but used to give her presents of hats and shoes and money without her having to ask for it. She "did not usually ask."

He did not have a special gilr friend after Clarice left for Kingston. Said he -"A jus run run 'round with different girls." He gave some of these "little

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presents" chiefly of money, without being asked, after he has had "a time with them," They never asked him for money.

His present girl friend

The meeting: He now has no girl friend other than Monica. Monica had gone with him on a trip to Black River sometime aso. They had been talking a great dell:
—"From one talking/to another," they had talked till they become friends. He was reluctant to give any details of this sometain advances or of any intimate details in regards his conjugal affairs. Whenever asked something he did not wish of answer he would say he had forgotten. It became clear he did not forget as he said after he gave details he had said previously said he had forgotten.

Medore Lewis who, lives somewhere in Ridge, called on Clifton while I sat talking to him in kix the hall of his room. Mrs. Lewis appears to be at least 60. She asked Clifton if he was telling me anything in tones half resentful half amused/that she had been questioned by a little girl and had run the little girl away.

Said she speaking of this interviewer: -"Come ask mi how much money mi have a bank! Mi tall her sey that a noh fi her business, at all, an' sh' noh fi ask mi that -Li (little) young gal come ask mi big big xa 'oman if mi have man. Suppose mi have man? -after mi wouldn't tell him. But mi done wid all them things; look pon mi head! (Here she task raised the head-rap she was wearing anshershood; revealing her full-greyed head) Them li young gal noh fi ask mi big big xaxx 'oman all them question. If mi even doing it after mi wont tell them.

"Mi husban' dead 40 years now, sh' a come ask mi if mi have man. Mi tell her sey is man sh' want why she come ask mi that. Mi hear a l about y'u, an' mi si y'u at the Bible Church of God the other night and at the cricket match -but them give gi' (give) y'u good name though!"

Mrs. Lewis had some business with Clifton. He left me to speak with her. She was carrying a basket. It became obvious she was genuininely insensed and resentful about having been interviewed in regards the intim