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Francis Stanley	Head	M.Cl.	47	St. Eliz.	Col.	Angl.	X Farmer
Ellington Clementina	wife	F.Cl.	45.6.6.	"	"	"	X Home maker
Roye Stanley	ad. son	M.S.	22	"	"	"	W. 2. Farmer
Francis Frank	son	M.S.	17	"	"	"	W. 2. None
" Kenrick	son	M.S.	14	"	"	"	W. 2. No
" Cecil	son	M.S.	12	"	"	"	W. 2. 3.E.
" Elsie	dau	F.S.	11	"	"	"	W. 2. 3.E.
" Elsaída	dau	F.S.	9	"	"	"	W. 2. 3.E.

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His farm in 1942.

*23 acre
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Operates this farmland as owner or part owner for 10 years.

Owens $11\frac{3}{4}$ acres, of which $6\frac{3}{4}$ in Manchester.

Main source of income mixed farm.

No labour employed

Works 50 weeks p.a. 6 days p.w. 8 hours p.d.

4 acres in cultivation. 3 cultivable but not used.
 $4\frac{1}{2}$ in pasture (of which $2\frac{3}{4}$ in guinea grass)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ ac. other.

Value of farm £80, of buildings £ 13.

$\frac{1}{2}$ acre tomatoes = 5000 lbs.

3 coconuts (2 fruiting) = 120 nuts

2 limes = 52 doz. 10 mangoes = 390 doz.

$\frac{1}{2}$ ac. congo peas = = 8 bushels

$\frac{1}{4}$ ac. cassava = 560 lbs. $\frac{1}{4}$ sweet cassava = 1350 lbs.

$\frac{1}{4}$ ac. yellow yam = 800 lbs

$\frac{1}{4}$ ac. tobacco = 250 lbs.

1 donkey, 5 sheep 1 swine

Interview with Mr. Stanley Francis
Wednesday 17.3.48.
T.O.

The house is in Green Olive behind the house
of Mr. Charles Dyer.

Family-neighbours.

Mr. Charles Dyer and Stanley Francis are
first cousins. They are two sisters sons - their
mothers were Sinclair - one married Dyer and ano-
ther Francis.

Mr. Francis' s sister lives next to Mr. Dyer.
She is Mrs. Neil (primo voto Rochester).

"Me and Miss Ann brother and sister. We are
all family here - the whole place one family."

The land round the house was his mother's.
Its maternal family land.

Mr. Francis was in a hurry to go to the factory
on some business so I didnt want to detain him.
He said he wanted to visit us long ago and said he
will do so one day this week.

Interview with Stanley Francis.
17.4.48.
T.O. and J.O.

The house of Stanley Francis is the last in Green Olive going southwards. It is in a little valley - a part of Green Olive Valley and situated higher up. Its a picturesque place all surrounded by hills.

The homestead consists of three buildings: the old house - converted now into a store house - the kitchen and the new house to which a recent addition has been made. Behind the kitchen a big catchment and tank.

Round the house at least a dozen of big mango trees. On the hilly-rocky parts of his land thatch palm.

Mr. Francis was collecting under the big mango shavings from the wood which was used to make the new addition to the house.

The Land.

23 acres

"I got 6 acres around here" he cultivates parts of it, and in the stony parts there is "thatch and plenty wood and guinea grass. And I have plenty /of land/ in woodlands, 17 acres. Good land - plant tomatoes there, cassava, gungoo peas." He planted tomatoes this year in the woodlands. Owing to the drought many of his 3000 trees died out. He got for his tomatoes £35. A tomato garden near the house ~~was~~ was cultivated by one of his sons.

The land was bought by his maternal grandfather.

"Tom Sinclair give my mother this ~~land~~ place and she died and give me this place. When him /Tom Sinclair/ bought this place him call it Old Top."

Mr. Francis doesnt know from whom his maternal grandfather Tom Sinclair bought the place.

"When I come up my mother told me that his /her/ father plant all these mango trees."

The one mango tree under which we were sitting was full of green fruit. Mr. Francis doesnt know how many dozens it bears. He never counted.

"A whole quantity of dozen - ouah!"

No commercial use is made of the fruit.

"Eat them. Sometimes the woman may sell a buyer - them sell in Mandeville. But moreset we eat, everybody come and eat."

His ancestors.

His mother was Jane Sinclair - daughter of Tom Sinclair. His father was also from Bull-Savannah

"Father he born right here and stay right here - never went anywhere."

Mr. Francis never knew his paternal grandfather. Anyhow his paternal grandparents are burried in Green Olive - near the place where Reggie Rochest

lives. The grandfather had land in Overroad. His father inherited some but he sold it. Mr. Francis thinks his pat. gr.fath. was also born in Bull-Savannah, but he is not quite sure. Obviously the family tradition /and land/ come rather from the mother side.

It seems Mr. Stanley Francis got all the land. He said he "satisfied" the others /his siblings/

His siblings.

Mr. Stanley Francis had one brother and eight ~~daughters~~ sisters.

The brother is Charles Francis married to James Rochester's daughter. /Fam. Rec. 201/

His 8 sisters were: Dorothy, Elsie, Margaret, Ann, Florence, "Carro" Hilda and Mrs. Burly.

1. Margaret is Mrs. Margaret Roach who is a widow now and lives in Bottom B. Sav. She adopted Clifton Powell who was the son of another ~~son~~ sister.

2. Ann married Rochester and then James Neil. She lives with her sons in Green Olive. *Joshua*

3. Carro ~~married~~ lived "over Bottom" She had children with Powell who went to Cuba years ago and never came back, He still lives in Cuba. The son of Carro - Clifton was adopted by Margaret.

4. Florence went to Manchester, married there and died there.

5. Hilda married and died in Bull-Sav.

6. Mrs. Burly. She was the first woman from Bull-Sav. to go to Cuba. She married there. Got sick. Came back to Jamaica but didnt recover from her illness and died.

7. One /dont know which/ went to Cuba married and died there.

8. I missed the story of this one.

Speaking of his sisters Mr. Francis cleared a bit of ground from leaves & bits of wood, took a stick and made a line calling the name of each. He counted then the lines, verifying whether he got all of them.

His children.
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Mr. Francis said his three sons were living with him. The eldest is 22 and the youngest 18. "Young boy but big and tall. The three one size. All three bigger than I."

His two daughters live with him too. While we were speaking a small boy about 7 came. This is the adopted son: he is Ricardo Elliott from Ballards Valley. His father is a fisherman in "lligator Pond. and lives there.

" Five of them /children/ and me and the mother makes seven living in the house" said Mr. Francis. He obviously didnt count the adopted child.

His travel to Cuba.

Mr. Stanley Francis has been to Cuba like many of his generation.

"Once went to Cuba. Stayed 15 months. I never get much money but I keep very good health. Was working there in a mill with an American man "Handy". Very good man. Talk kind and if you don't understand you can ask him several times and he doesn't vex."

Mr. Francis went to Cuba only once. After a time Cuba "fall down and nobody go back from Jamaica there."

Pioneers to Cuba.

The generation one before Mr. Francis didn't travel: "Father he born here right here and stay here right here, never went anywhere".

But his generation went to Panama and Cuba. Panama was "opened" first.

"First men who travel to Cuba from the district here: them go first to Panama and to Cuba: Windy Elliott and uncle Peany and my sister Burley."

"Those are three first person that go to Cuba. Years after more people go, and myself go."

"She was a young woman / Francis' sister / a young woman. Around 25. She wash there. She was working with American: she wash and she cook."

When Francis was in Cuba his sister was still "washing with Americans", later on she became ill "he came home to Jamaica, went to several doctors, but but couldn't recuperate and died."

Members of the household.

Mr. Francis explained that his wife went to Alligator Pond to buy some fish. His sons were working somewhere. The two daughters were busy in the kitchen. They could be seen from time to time to go to the tank to draw water, running from the kitchen to the house etc. The little adopted boy Ricardo Elliott came to keep company. Mr. Francis said he is a nice but "rude" boy. He plays with the ball all the day. Mr. Francis sent him to school, but the little boy prefers to play truant and play with the ball. "Rude boy" his foster father said with a lot of affection.

Change of water and influence on health.

Mr. Francis explained that he didn't come to visit us as promised - as he has been ill. Many people in the district are ill now. It's the result - according to Mr. Francis and others - to the change of weather. After a prolonged draught there have been occasional showers. Uncle Moses got a cold and so did Mr. Francis. "Come out of the wood, got wet" and developed a cold.

The rain is welcome however. Without it nothing could be planted. The tomato season is over. After the few short showers everybody is busy planting cassava, red peas, yams.

Visit at home. Inter, Stanley Francis.
13.7.48.
T.O.

There are three buildings: The old house - two rooms. The new two-room house with green painted shutters and the kitchen.

Present household:

Francis	Stanley	head	46	
"	Clementine	wife	42	
"	Frank	son	23	
"	Kenrick	son	20	
"	Cecil	son	19	
"	Elsie	dau	18	
"	Elsaída	dau	17	(mother of the baby Lindwald)
Dyer	Lindwald	gr. son	3/12	(father: Leopold Dyer son of Charles Dyer.)
Roye	Richard	ad. son	7	

It was raining and Mr. Francis was in the kitchen with his daughter Elsaída who was nursing her 3 months old baby. Daisy Robinson was also here with her daughter. Daisy came to do the washing, but owing to the rain had to wait in the kitchen. Mrs. Francis went to the shop and the sons were in the fields.

Land. The home land consists of 5 acres inherited of mother's "claim". The mother got from her father Thomas Sinclair a bigger portion but part of it was sold to the neighbour (and first cousin) Charles Dyer.

The out-land about 15 acres in Duff House bought from the settlement.

The son Frank is building now in the yard a "hen house". They intend to keep Leghorns and sell eggs to the co-op. Stanley Francis is not satisfied with the "hen house" and will improve it.

The son Kenrick works during the season as a side man on factory truck.

Stanley and Clementina Francis lived for more than 20 years together before they married about 3 years ago.

Clementina Francis had an outside child - Stanley Roye before she started to live with Francis. Stanley Roye lives at present in Alligator Pond. He is the father of the children of Daisy Robinson, whom I met to-day with her daughter at Francis Stanley's home. Daisy is called to do "any little work" here. She gets her meals and some pay. I didn't get any information re outside children of Stanley Francis. Perhaps he had some in Cuba. He spent there only one year and three months, though.

retained by the rain I stayed quite long in the kitchen and had the opportunity to listen to a conversation between Stanley Francis and Dudley Simpson. This conversation is recorded in File 19-a (Daily routine).

Information from Leo Johnson.
 Interv. Clementine Francis.
 15.6.48.
 J.O. 29.8.48.

Francis Stanley, 46.
 ,, Clementine, 40, wife.
 ,, Frank, son, 23.
 ,, Kenrick, son, 20.
 ,, Cecil, son, 19.
 ,, Elsie, dau., 18.
 ,, Elsedá, dau., 17.
 Roye Richardx, adopted son, 7.

+ Gr. son.

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Francis Stanley: son of Nathaniel and Jane Francis.
Francis Clementine. daughter of James and Georgina Ellington, in Thatch Walk. Became friends in 1924, ~~started~~ ~~to~~ ~~live~~ ~~together~~ ~~in~~ ~~1928~~ married in 1945.
 Her brothers and sisters: Albert, Easton /d/, Ernest Ellington. Sisters: Jane, Rachel, Gustinea /d/, Mauffit/d/ Ellington. Rachel is in Kingston. Jane in Thatch Walk. Have 5 children, all living with them.
Roye Richardx, adopted son, is son of Stanley Roye and Louise Elliott in Ballard's Valley.

Stanley went to Cuba in 1915.
 House: 2 houses, 2 rooms in each. 3 beds, 2 tables, 4 chair
 1 washstand. 1 tank.
 Land: 20 acres in 2 lots. 5 ac. homeland inherited from father, 15 ac. Duff House bought from Land Settl.
 Trees: 9 mangoes, /4 comm. m./, 4 coconuts, and oth.
 Tomatoes, 80 yam hills, 1,5 ac. congo /4 bags/, 1/2 ac. sweet potatoes.
 3 goats, 2 pigs.
 Occ. ~~the~~ Kenrick works ~~xxxxxxx~~ on a truck as side man, earns ~~xxxx~~ L.1.10 weekly.
 Weekly spend.: 15/-. Clothes: Adult L10 each, children L3 each.
 In school: Roye Richard.
 Religion: Elsedá is Jeh. Witn.