Stanford Carter has a farm near the road. His house is on a hill overlooking "Johnson's Valley and All Sides. It was bought by his uncle. He lived with his uncle who died in 1942. He has this farm after his uncle. At the time his uncle bought this land it was much cheaper. Now it is much dearer. There is a son of his uncle's. He lives in Kingston. His uncle tomb is made of earth and delapidated. Next to it is his aunty tomb. It is nicely built. She died 15 years ago. Below is his mother's tomb. She lived and died in a house not far away. But it is not the house were his father lives now. From the house were she lived she was brought and burried here. Her tomb is beautifully made. A man from Manchester did it. It would cost now £5. to build such a tomb. There are about 12 distinct tombs, out of which 9 were mortared tombs. There are some more tombs very old and hardly distinguishable. Carter does not remember who are exactly the people burried there. In one there is a first cousin. Other family.

Carter has a wooden house. It was locked with a paddlock. Nobody was there to be seen. He has round his house many economic trees. He is very proud of his farm and garden. On the patch of land he just cleared he wants plant cabbage, tomatoes and tobacco and make good money out of it. He asked us whether we would buy yam. We said we were not cooking at home. He offered fruit, which we said we would gladly buy. He promised to bring some. In front of his house there was some pimento drying. It will take 3 to 4 days to dry. He has an akee tree. Fruits are not yet ripe. There are banana trees. Not every one had fruit this year. There are new shoots coming which will bear next year.