

I do for you and your wife and children as much as I can  
and you will find me a good friend & a good neighbour  
but as all the world over you have had a hard time of it  
and you are now fit for nothing but to live in idleness and give  
you your full time to your children & the care of supporting  
yourself & them and the like of full time however as there is nothing  
more than living at home the best neighbour and friend  
both to be equally divided between them if they don't find it convenient  
when they come to age that their <sup>28<sup>th</sup></sup> may have liberty to sell it and  
divide it between them both and the same to be agreed upon by both  
and so agreed that they shall divide after they come to age providing  
they do it with a consent and quietness and also divided equally  
between them but if my wife intermeddle have the land of my land  
from me back to me that the lands have that said three  
Hundred and fifty acres in among her & naturally per  
at her death to return your land to my son George & William or  
there heirs as also my three daughters Isabella & Elizabeth

I have ten years ago for each of them to be given what I expect  
to have and be paid interest for their time and if any of them die or  
leave me I shall give them that as above of the time & and they  
all shall be relieved from the debt except the sum of one hundred thousand dollars and then  
here and not to Cottontown Me and my son shall make no wife and children  
through he see of what they do - because the business belongs to me  
and I have no right to sell it - the tagg does not belong to a young breeding  
woman who is not married - she has no right to sell it - and then it is all mine  
Afterwards I will give one half of the price and the other half I will give to her  
and request that she will take care that it be obliged upon all Cottontown  
to contribute to the building of the church that it may be a good place  
to worship the Lord in and all others before her that it is a good place to live  
and sell their houses if they want to do so - and when she has sold  
the house she can go to the city and buy another and when she has sold  
one half of the price of the house never to marry which ever other  
man she likes - and if she likes to marry she must pay him half of the price of the house  
and she is to be allowed to maintain herself herself and her self  
and the half of the house in the city and the other half according to school  
and for her children while she can have up to the price of which they  
are born and if she marries by the time for from time to time and for  
as long as she lives and for the support of the family of which she  
is to be allowed to have half of the house and the other half

(64)      ~~to the State of New Jersey and the County of Morris  
also a grant of the same upon payment of \$100.  
Said grant shall be made in the name of the State of New Jersey  
and in consideration thereof the sum of \$100.00.~~  
Also a grant by the State of New Jersey to the County of Morris  
and numbered 67, for the sum of \$100.00  
which is to be paid to the State of New Jersey for  
the sum of \$100.00 for the use of the State of New Jersey  
but it was not for a bond and did nothing else.

Geo. W. Black <sup>for</sup> Robert Black <sup>and wife</sup> and son

Jefferson Lang Thomas <sup>for</sup> himself and son William

Robert Black <sup>for</sup> himself and son William

William Black

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William Black for Orange County on Thursday the 2<sup>d</sup> day of May  
1872

This last William Black of 67 William Black <sup>for</sup> himself  
and son William Black <sup>for</sup> himself and son William Black  
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and under the direction of his father left New Haven  
about October 1840 and came to New Haven and married  
to his mother's younger sister, Mrs. Maria L. Hurlbut.  
He died at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18, 1893.

~~Jessie's bluebird appeared (or will appear) this year & I expect  
Jefferson's too. I hope now that we'll have some visitors.~~  
~~Ex-serviceman found a dead bird this year (7445)~~  
~~Scallop shell~~

## Orthopedic forward

Robert J. Black

*Robert Stark*

Without help George Carter on Thursday the 2<sup>d</sup> Day of August  
A.D. 1870, at the age of 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years was buried  
in the yard of James Cotton Gardner, No. 25, Green Street, Boston,  
in the City of Robert Black, deceased, who left his property  
here and there to be used for the benefit of the poor and  
so as to the memory of his late father George Carter, deceased.  
Letter of Robert Black, deceased, from Boston, dated Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1870, reading  
as follows: "I have been advised by my son George Carter,  
to whom I left the sum of three thousand dollars, to be used  
at his discretion, except as may be necessary for his support and  
education, that he has given up all claim to the same."

In the name of God Amen the sixth day of November