

did in England, and be sure to bring a good gun, for you need not be afraid of shooting, for this is the place to live in. I wish my father and mother would venture to come; we would keep them as long as they live, and keep them comfortable. John when you arrive, I hope we shall have a merry meeting; tell my brothers, John, William, and James, that carpenters have a capital trade here all the year round, and basket makers would soon get a good fortune; all trades are very good indeed, and God send you all out with speed. Go to Samuel Stint and tell them to come directly, and tell Stint to go to Mr. Gillet and tell him to come here, for stone-work is plenty, there is more work going on than we can tell them. Tell my brother John if he will come, he can do well here; but if he cannot raise the means to come at present, I hope in the course of another year we shall be able to help him. When you come, you had better come by New York, than come by the Canal. Bring some good sharp apples, lemons, beer, and cider, cheese and onions, pickled cabbage and vinegar, those are the particular articles you will want

"Dear Sister, as soon as you receive this letter, let Benjamin copy it and send it to Frome," as John Hill, his wife and family, are coming out as soon as they receive it; bring out some lace and net for caps, and needles of different kinds. When you come, you must come to York, Upper Canada, and enquire for Young-street, near Dulchee's foundry.

Your affectionate Brother and Sister,

*George and Anne Carpenter."*

To Mr. Henry Beelbeck,  
2, Adam's-row, Hampstead-road, London.

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"Back-street, Southwold, 15th March, 1831.

"My Dear Father,

"As it is now nearly twelve months since I left Corsley; I thought I would write you a few lines, to inform you how I am situated, and what's my opinion of this country. When I