

To "The Overseers of the School for Black people
and their descendants"

The Committee appointed 2nd of 3rd Month
last to attend to the renewal of trusts. Report
that the service has been accomplished; the ground
rents hitherto held in trust by Philip Garrett and
others, having been transferred to Thomas Evans,
Saml. B. Morris, Earl Shinn, Thomas Wood,
Henry Cope, Samuel Holgate, and Blakely Sharpless,
they having been previously approved and appointed
to assume the trust as appears by the minutes of
the three monthly meetings which arrived.

These Friends being now Trustees for all the
ground Rents and Annuities belonging to the Schools
excepting those held by the School Corporation.

"At a monthly meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the
Southern District held 4th M. 24th 1844.

"The Committee who have charge of the schools for Black
People and their descendants, proposing that John Paul
Philip Garrett, Jacob Justice, and Joseph Howell, should be
directed to transfer the property now held in trust by them
for the use of the said schools, to Henry Cope, Samuel Holgate
Thomas Wood, Thomas Evans, Samuel B. Morris, Earl Shinn
and Blakely Sharpless; the proposition is approved
and they are accordingly directed to make and execute
to those Friends a good and sufficient Conveyance in law
of the estate held by them in trust for the benefit of said
Schools."

Extracted from the minutes,

(Signed) Joseph Scattergood Clark

At a monthly Meeting of Friends, of Philadelphia
held 4th. Month 25th. 1844.

"The following minute from the Southern District
Monthly Muting was read, and this meeting approves
of the transfer from John Paul, Philip Garrett, Jacob Justice
and Joseph Howell of the property held by them in
trust for the use of the Schools for Black people and
their descendants, "to Henry Cope, Samuel Holgate,
Thomas Wood, Thomas Evans, Samuel B. Morris
Earl Shinn and Blakely Sharpless"

Extracted from the minutes,

(Signed) Nathan Kite Clark

At a Monthly Meeting of Friends, of Philadelphia for the
Northern District held 5th. Month 28th. 1844.

"A minute from the Monthly Muting of Friends, of
Philadelphia for the Southern District was rec'd. and read
by which we are informed that "the Committee who have
charge of the schools for Black people and their descendants"
propose that John Paul, Philip Garrett, Jacob Justice and
Joseph Howell who now hold the property in trust for
the use of said schools be directed to transfer it to
Henry Cope, Samuel Holgate, Thomas Wood, Thomas Evans,
Samuel B. Morris, Earl Shinn, and Blakely Sharpless in
trust, which proposition has been adopted by that meeting.
which being considered in this, it is approved and the Trustees
who now hold the property are directed on the part of this
meeting when called upon, to execute to those Friends, a good
and sufficient Conveyance in law of the estate, held by
them for the benefit of said schools."

Extracted from the minutes,

(Signed) Joseph Snodow Clark

Philad^w 11 m^o 1st. 1844.

John Allen Com^d
Wm H. Brown

1844

The small village of Ching, situated
on the side of a hill, about one mile
from the sea, and surrounded by
steep hills, is a very interesting
place. It is built on a rocky
ridge, and consists of a few
houses, mostly of stone, and
the people are poor, but
very industrious. They
make their living by
fishing, and some of them
are engaged in agriculture.
The soil is very poor,
but they manage to
raise a few crops, and
the people are
mostly poor, but
they are hardy
and live a simple
life.

Ching is a
small town, situated
on the coast, and
is a popular
resort for
tourists. The
people are
mostly Chinese,
and speak
Mandarin.
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