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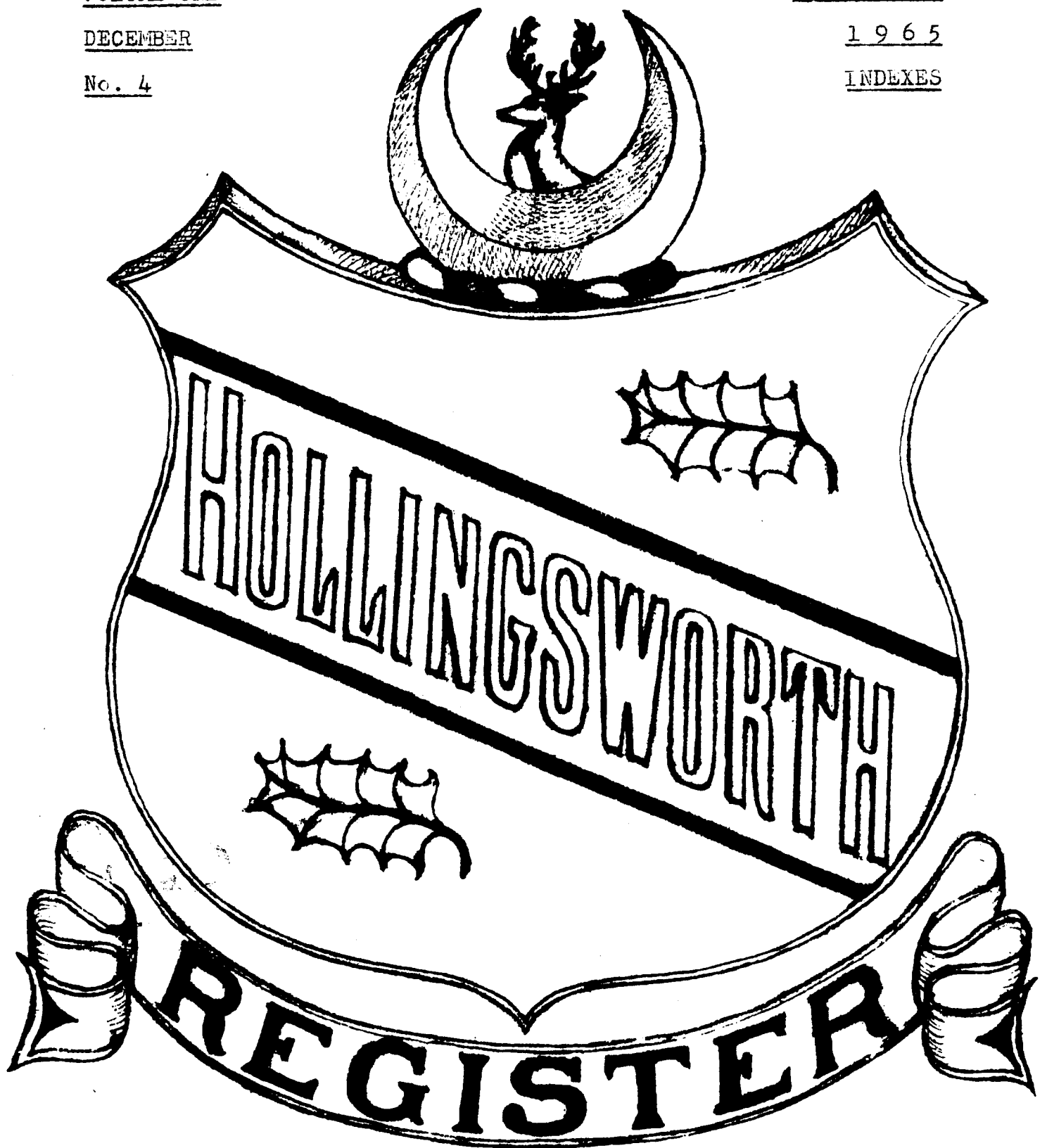
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## MEANING OF THE NAME

The two Anglo-Saxon words, HOLEGN (or HOLYN, a holly bush or tree) and WORP (or WURDE - pronounced like "worth" - meaning an enclosure or farmstead with a protective wall about it) are said to be the roots which formed the ancient placename HOLYNWORTHE, later HOLLINGWORTH. One or two such places are located north of Manchester, England, in Salford Hundred, another is a modern township in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, northeast Cheshire, just a few miles to the southeast of Manchester. HOLISURDE (i.e. Hollisworth) of Domesday for Cheshire (c1086) is probably the same place. From this particular place, it is believed that men first took up the name as a sire-name or surname. It is possible that more than one unrelated family took up the name from this place, or from the other places in Lancashire. The earliest documented appearance of the word used as a surname, as observed by us, is in a Charter of the Godley family of Cheshire, signed about the time of Magna Carta (c1215) wherein "TOMAS De HOLINEWURTH" was one of the witnesses. The man may have actually been one of the relatives of the Godleys (De Goddeleigh) then residing "in Holynworth" and thus using that appellation in his name. It is difficult to say whether the Hollingsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinsworth and Hollinworth families were of Anglo-Saxon, Norman, or Welsh derivation. Their Given names seem to indicate they were Norman: Reignould, Lawrence, Cecily, Roberte; so also does the fact that Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, a fat Norman, was the landlord of Mottram! The late Capt. Robert De Hollingeworthe of Hollingworth Hall, claimed that an ancient pedigree of his family placed the family at Mottram in 1022 as holders of the Manor. This source has never been confirmed and is thought to be spurious. In the seventeenth century the spelling with medial s: Hollingsworth, began to be used. It seems to derive from a possessive or genitive idea: "Holling's Worth" or, "The Worth of Mr. Hollings". Contrary to popular ideas, Hollingworth is not "the English form" of this name. Both forms arose in England long before emigration to any other country.

ANOTHER VALENTINE!

Yes - another Valentine! Another Valentine HOLLINGWORTHE has been found! While combing the printed volumes of parish registers of English churches, the editor's eye fell upon the symbol "Hollingworthe, Val," in the index to Lincolnshire marriages printed by the W. P. W. Phillimore Company. The entry is printed on page 116 of Volume VI. of Lincolnshire Marriages, and refers to the ancient records of Claypole (or, Claypoole) Parish. Upon this page we found the two marriages: -

"Volantine Hollingworthe & Joane Parker, 4 October, 1596

"William Hollingworthe & Joan Clarke, 7 October, 1596."

No doubt both original marriages are also recorded upon the same page of the old registers. The first entries in these registers began in 1538, the very year in which Thomas Cromwell, Vice-General to Henry VIII., King of England, Scotland, Ireland & France, Defender of the Faith, etc., (of happy memory) authorized their keeping by the clergy of the Established Church. These registers are (as of the time Phillimore's agents saw and inspected them) in excellent condition, perfect from the very beginning, without even a gap during the period of the Civil War, 1642 - 1649. The quality of the paper is excellent. The originals are now in the keeping of the Rector of Stubton Parish, a few miles from Claypole, in the south-west part of Lincolnshire.

It seems that this Valentine Hollingworthe (for an examination of Bishop's Transcripts show that to be the correct spelling) is the singular man in England with this given name, in our family. Outside of the Quaker (1632 - 171-) and those namesakes of his in his own posterity, and the obscure use of the name in one of our Wexford family of the nineteenth century (see the article "Hollingsworths of Scotch Plains, New Jersey," in the July issue), we have never met this name in the Hollingworth or Hollingsworth lines. Since this man of Claypole, Lincolnshire, England, lived in the lifetime of the Quaker's grandsires, we would be foolish to ignore him and his relations, or the possibility that the great Quaker immigrant might be this one's namesake! Though diligent efforts have been made, either to prove or disprove a kinship between the two families, we are sorry to report that it hasn't yet been possible. There are, however, many clues which we might claim as proof of such a relationship. We will set them out here, in the hope that they may be of interest.

A letter to the Record Office, Archives, The Castle, Lincoln, produced the fact that the Bishop's Transcripts for the Claypole Parish Registers (begun in 1600 by Act of Queen Elizabeth) record the marriage as between "Valentine Hollingworthe & Jane Parker," not "Joane Parker." The will of Valentine, shortly to be dealt with here, also names her as "Jane." Evidence in the will is that this couple had no children! (The editor, when first he saw the marriage, immediately wondered if those could be the parents of Henry, father to the Quaker! Proof was at hand, quickly enough, so that we may assure you readers that this is not the line. But the same will shows that Valentine Hollingworthe of Claypole had brothers and sisters, and several nieces and nephews, named therein. Of course, there is always the possibility that other living relatives were not named, who could be the ancestors of Valentine Hollingsworth, the Quaker. Letters to the Rector at Stubton, Lincs., England, have not yet been answered, wherein we asked him to make brief examinations for baptisms of children to Valentine and Jane, or to William and Joan, as above, in the period 1596-1612,

to see if Henry Hollingworth's baptism is recorded. It may be that the above William, married just three days later in the same church, was a brother to Valentine, and that it is through him that the Quaker line is to be traced. But we must caution our readers not to be over confident of early proof! Others, far better equipped than we, have long since departed this life not knowing the facts about the true English home of the great Quaker family of America.

Shortly after the above events, we obtained photocopies of sixteen wills from the Lincoln Record Office, at a cost of just about \$3.50 in American money! (Those of you who are used to paying as much as one dollar per page for wills or other documents in the United States and Canada, will be surprised! We will not repeat the epithets which went through our minds when first we learnt of this fact! This is not a political magazine!) Each will cost about one shilling (14p) per page! Among these is the will of Valentine Hollingworth. We have done the best we could in transcribing the old English script. It is, we feel, a very interesting picture of "Olde Englannde" among the yeoman classes. Let us spare no more space, but launch into a full presentation of it!

THE LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF VALENTINE HOLLINGWORTH, CLAYPOLE, Lincs., ENGLAND

1627 - folio 618.

"In The name of god Amen: I Valentine Hollingworth of Claypole in the county of Lincolne, yeoman this two-and twentieth of September in the yeare of our Lord 1627, being, (I thank god), in p'fecte memory do ordayne this, my last will and testamente in manner, and forme followinge and revoking herby all former (sic) wills by me made, and first I bequeathe my soule into the hands of god hopinge to be saved by the only meritt of Christe Jesus my redemer and my body I comende to the Earthe in full assurance of a ioyfull resurrection vnto life eternall. ITM I do geve to the Cathedrall Church of Lincolne towards the repaire thereof two Shillings & six pence: ITM I do geve towards the repaire (sic) makinge of a pine seate or deske in the Church of Claypole for Divine service to be read in, ten shillings. ITM I do geve to the use (sic) ten shillings to the use of the poore of Claypole and each yeere at the feast of Easter the encrease thereof to be distributed: ITM I do geve to the repaire of the causie (#) in Claypole three shillings four pence to be bestowed at the discretion of John Ward: ITM I do geve unto Thomas Smith my nephew the beate bounde waine, with wayne (X) gears for two horses, and two oxen: ITM I do geve vnto the aforesaid Thomas, my gray mare with the foale: ITM I do geve vnto the aforesaid Thomas one quarter of barley: ITM I do geve vnto John Parker my Cozen, now dwellinge with me five poundes of lawfull money of England and when he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty then I will y<sup>t</sup> the said five poundes be paid vnto him: ITM I do geve vnto the aforesaid John foure yards and a half of russett cloth: ITM I do geve vnto Xrofer Smith my nephew my best bay mare with her foale, and half a quarter of barley and my best cloth suite and my red stockings, my best band (o) excepte one and my best browne clocke, and my best shirte: ITM I do geve vnto John Smith, my nephew, my second shirte, my yellow (stockings?), and my my (sic) best shoes: ITM I do geve vnto Edward Twentiman in Newark vpon Trente ten shillings to the use of Robert Parker my Cozen, to be paid within one yeare after my decease: ITM I do geve vnto Wm. Brason of Tucksford (i.e. Tuxford, Nottingham - Ed.) for the use and behoofe of his two sonnes, which he had by Elizabeth Parker, his wife latly deceased, ten shillings to be paid within one yeare after my decease: ITM I do geve vnto William Smith my brother in law my vortt swyne hogg, and thre strikes of pees: ITM I do geve vnto my sister Goverr half a quarter of barley to be equally distributed amongst her Childrene: ITM I do geve my syster Mary Wright one swarme of bees, the nexte yeare the first, or the second swarme: ITM I do geve vnto Elizabeth (# The 'causie' was the high street.) (148) (Xagon o collar)

Wande (Ward?) the daughter of Joan Wande (sic) the wife of be s which standeth next the garden dore. ITI I do gave vnto Ellen Tompson my god daughter, three shillings, foure pence: ITI I do gave vnto Dorothea Colby my god daughter, three shillings, foure pence: ITI I do gave vnto Valentine Claiton my god child three shillings, foure pence: ITI I do gave vnto Valentine Parker, my godchilde, three shillings, foure pence: ITI I do gave vnto Nathanael Trumblood two shillings and six pence: ITI I do gave vnto Mary Baines syster to Willm Baines, Carpenter in Newark, thre shillings and foure pence. ITI I do gave vnto James Hollingworth of Claypoole, Clarke, ten shillings: ITI I do gave vnto Dorothy Hollingworth daughter of the ~~forseid~~ James a sheeye (sic) hogg: ITI I do gave vnto Anthony Hollingworth my Nephew my best Clocke the gold lace, and buttons of the same, beinge first token of which I do gave vnto Jane my wife: ITI I do appointe John Wande and Thomas Colles, two supervisors of this my last will & testamente, and do gave them for theyr paines to each thre shillings foure pence: And all the residuo of my goods vnbqueathed I do gave vnto Jane my lovinge wife, and do ordaine her the sole executrix of this my last will and testamente: In witness wherof I have sette my hand the day, and yeare above written / Valentine Hollingworth / In the pnce of - Joan Ward, Thomas Colles, francis Atkinson (sic m'ke), Andrew Colaby.

"PROBATEM fuit humoi sessum apud Grantham decimo quinto die mensis Novembris Anno dni millimo Seximo vigesimo Septimo... (Etc.)" ("Proved (at) Grantham 15 Nov., A.D. 1627.")

The above is copied, of course, from the copy book will, the original having probably long since fallen into decay. There are, in fact, few original wills extant in that period, though the majority of those in the will copy books survive.

No real property was mentioned. Perhaps it is included in "the residuo of my goods unqueathed", but more likely he was a lessee of a small farm. He seemed to the editor, however, to be above the average in his bequests to public and private causes.

The "James Hollingworth of Claypoole, Clarke," above mentioned, was the Rector of Claypoole Parish in that period. This fact doesn't prove close relationship, but it certainly stimulates our imagination! For James is on the pedigree of the Lincolnshire family of Hollingworth who bore the registered coat of arms, with the black (sable) shield! It is not clear if Anthony Hollingworth was the son of this James, or of another brother (unnamed) to the testator. But there was an Anthony Hollingworth over in Ireland, who received his licence as Literate in 1666! (See page 76.) He was in the clergy, and is thought to have come from somewhere in the vicinity of Lincoln or Leicester in England.

There are several features of this "other Valentine" which are similar to features of the Quaker Valentine. (1) One of the witnesses above was "francis Atkinson." The Quaker's son Henry married Lydia Atkinson, and Francis Atkinson was one of the early (1634) inhabitants of Lurgan, Co. Armagh, Ireland. (2) A sister to the above was named as Mary Wright. Several of the important Quaker marriages related to the younger Valentine in Ireland, were held in the house of Marke Wright in Leg cory, outside of Lurgan. (It must be stated, however, that Marke Wright did not come from Lincolnshire.) (3) Ellen Tompson is a god child to the above man. The Quaker's daughter Ann Hollingsworth married James Thompson. The Irish early wills are (1640) John Parker, Sego Parish, (1634) Henry Smithe Lurgan!

The nearest large town to Claypoole is Newark-upon-Trent, Nottinghamshire. It is about five miles north west. The Quaker Meeting which was held in Valentine's house in Delaware was dubbed "Newark," after the name of Valentine's own

land grant. Another place called "The Newarke near Leicester," was an abode of Hollingsworth families in the same period, and it was not far from Claypole.

It is, perhaps, quite well established among the authorities, that the original survey of land to Valentine Hollingsworth, the Quaker, near Wilmington, Delaware, was called "Newarke," or "New worke," (as upon the drawing of the survey, Volume H-2, p. 45, New Castle County (Delaware) warrants & Surveys, Public Archives Commission, Hall of Records, Dover, Delaware, U.S.A.) not after the name of any town or place, but as a reminder of Valentine's new home. He was, we are told, symbolizing the "new work," or "new labor" he was undertaking, in a new hemisphere and land. It was, to these hardy pioneers, a "new beginning." All early land grants were dubbed with identifying titles. But could it be that Valentine the Quaker did name his tract "Newark," (as it was most of the time called thereafter) after the town in Nottingham or the other in Leicestershire?

Some might think Valentine Hollingsworth, the Quaker, never left Ireland, until he sailed to America. But consider this: Valentine was born in 1632, to an English plantation family. The gaelic Irish clans had been dispossessed of their ancient lands to make way for the Plantation. Great resentment was already boiling when Val was a tot. In May, 1641, it burst forth into a full scale rebellion. The city of Lurgan was attacked. Thousands of Protestant English died by being forcibly drowned in bogs, shot, stabbed, strangled etc., as "heretics" and thereafter, a great number of others packed and fled to England or Scotland for safety. Most of those "east of the Bann" (river) made good their escape. Valentine lived at BallymacCormell, in Seagoe Parish, on the east side of the Bann water. It is not at all unlikely that Henry & Catherine Hollinworth and the children (?) fled with the rest to safety in England. The likeliest place for any man to go when he enters his native land, as did Henry Hollinworth the planter, would be his home village! Did Henry take little Valentine back to his own Parish and town? How long did they sojourn there? History records many, after the fighting and frightful events over in Ireland, never returned! Others stayed all during the rebellion and the Civil War in England, and until Cromwell had it settled down and the Commonwealth was established. Can it be that Valentine's family remained in England for some ten years, during the teen years of the young man? In that event, perhaps he first heard the preaching or teachings of George Fox (the founder of "Quakerism") in England. At present this is only "food for thought."

One final significant remark. Levi Hollingsworth, merchant of Philadelphia, who is reputed to have been a friend of George Washington, and one of the most wealthy of all the family in America, used a coat of arms as his book plate, which was identical in many ways with that officially used by the Lincolnshire branch of Hollingsworth "Sable, on a bend argent, three holly leaves proper." To this, Levi added a crest of a slug ermine. (His own "difference mark?") But the main thing to remember is that Levi used a black shield like the Lincoln family, not blue like the Cheshire family. Levi Hollingsworth was a great-grandchild of Valentine Hollingsworth. But he was not a Quaker; rather, he was a grandson of Henry<sup>2</sup> the surveyor, by that one's son, Zebulon<sup>3</sup>. (See pp. 42, 43 of "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr." by J. A. Stewart.) He was Captain of the First Philadelphia City Troop in 1774, which served directly under George Washington. His father, Zebulon, was born in 1696. While the Quaker members of the family would have shunned such accoutrements as coats of arms and worldly titles, Henry's children were Episcopal, and held such things very dear! May we, therefore, suspect that this Levi Hollingsworth "knew what he was about" when he selected black as the shield colour of his arms? Did he know with certainty that his ancestors had come from Lincolnshire, England?

William M. Hollingsworth, Confederate Soldier

by

Mr. &amp; Mrs. Gilbert B. Hollingsworth, Jr., Birmingham, Alabama

We submit the following information concerning Mr. Hollingsworth's grandfather, William M. Hollingsworth, and his service in the War Between the States. William Hollingsworth was born in Twiggs County, Georgia, 6 October, 1834, the third child of his father Cornelius Hollingsworth and his mother, Sara O'Real Hollingsworth, (daughter of Britton O'Neal and Ann (Lesterling) O'Neal.) William married Elizabeth Ann Coker in Decatur County, Georgia, 20 May, 1852. William was a minister of the Primitive Baptist church for 57 years and served as moderator of the Original Flint River Primitive Baptist Association for 37 years. He died 3 March, 1923 and he and his wife are buried at the Trinity Church near Whigham, Georgia.

William Hollingsworth wrote of his Civil War service in a book written for his children, "My Experience and Call to the Ministry," as follows:

"So now I bade farewell to dear wife and little children, went to Macon, Ga., and joined Company A, 59th Georgia Regiment. From there to Richmond, Virginia. I was there in Lee's army for three, to me the longest, years of my life. I sometimes think I there learned obedience by the things I suffered. Though surrounded with the horrors of war I would sometimes enjoy the sweet presence of Jesus. I will not try to tell all my experience in the war. I will speak of one circumstance. Upon that occasion I despaired of my life. To all human appearances there was no possible chance to escape death. But in the midst of that storm of lead I was not hurt. I stepped behind a small tree, and notwithstanding the lead was flying thick and fast I felt the sweet presence of the Lord Almighty, saying, "Fear not, my people have prayed for thee," and though so far from home and loved ones in an instant my mind was in Georgia and I felt sure that I would live to preach to God's humble poor in this country. After the surrender at Appomattox, I made my way for home, landed home to my wife and children the 6th day of May, 1865. O, how I did want to praise the Lord for his goodness to me."

William Hollingsworth and his brother, James, were in the same Regiment during the war. However, James deserted two months before the end of the conflict. Gilbert Hollingsworth, Sr., often spoke of the story his father told of this event. One night his brother, James, came to him to say that he felt the South was defeated and that he wanted to surrender. William would not agree and tried to dissuade his brother but in the morning James was gone. Both men are listed in the "Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia 1861-1865" Vol. 6, by Lillian Henderson. William has only two lines "Hollingsworth, William - Private. Enlisted July 2, 1862. Appointed 1st Corporal. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va., Apr. 9, 1865." However, James has several lines ending with "... Deserted near Richmond, Va., Feb. 12, 1865. Received at Washington, D.C. a Confederate deserter, Feb. 17, 1865. Took Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government and was furnished transportation to Indianapolis, Ind." James never returned to his home to live although he did visit his brother many years later.

According to the above mentioned source of information these Hollingsworth brothers were enlisted in the Muster Roll of Co. A., 59th Rgt., Ga. Volunteer Infantry, Anderson's Brigade, Hood's Division, Longstreet's Corps, Army of Northern Virginia, C.S.A., Decatur County, Georgia, Confederate Volunteers.

More Wills From Union County, South Carolina

(Continued from page 115)

(3) The Last Will & Testament of Isaac Hollingsworth, Senior. (Book A page 199)

"State of South Carolina )

Union District )

"In the name of God Amen, I, Isaac Hollingsworth, Sr., of the State and Dist., etc., Being very low in body but in perfect mind and memory calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body & Knowing that it is appointed for all men Once to Die, do make and Ordain this my Last will and Testament Viz. first of all I give and recommend my Soul unto the hands of Almighty God who gave it and my body I recommend to the Earth, to be buried in a decent Christian manner, and as Touching such worldly Estate as it has been please god (sic) to bless me with, in this life, I give Devise and Dispose of the same in the following manner, and form, first of all my will and Desire is that my Just Debts be paid, if any there be Secondly that My Daughter, Mary, wife of Danl. Hollingsworth, Receive from the hands of my Executors of my Estate - twenty Dollars. Item, thirdly that my son Isaac Hollingsworth, shall freely have possession and Enjoy a Tract of land whereon my Brother Joseph Hollingsworth formerly lived, adjoining my Tract Supposed to contain one Hundred acres more or less, also one other Tract purchased of Isaac Hawkins Originally granted to Benjamin Hawkins one Hundred acres more or less, also one half of my mill Tract with half of the Griss (sic) Mill Saw Mill Cotton Ginn and still Situate in Union Distt. on Cane Creek. Item fourthly, I give and bequeath to my son Enoch Hollingsworth the Tract of land whereon I now live with one other Tract of forty five acres, Joining of the same, Originally granted to Danl. Hollingsworth, and the other half of the Mill Tract and half of the Saw gin or Rather Cotton Machine (sic) Griss Mill Saw Mill and Still. Item fifthly I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Hollingsworth One feather bed and furniture to the worth of One Hundred Dollars and Two Hundred Dollars to be Raised out of my Estate --- Item Sixthly I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Martha Hollingsworth One feather bed and furniture worth One Hundred Dollars and Two Hundred Dollars to be Raised out of my Estate; provided nevertheless my well beloved wife Ann Hollingsworth Shall Enjoy the whole of my personal Estate as well as XXXX (blurred and illegible) the plantation whereon I now live During her natural life or widowhood, and all and every other advantage that may accrue from her industry and Economy she shall be Entitled to Dispose of as she shall think most Expedient, In witness whereof I have Hereunto set my hand and seal this \_\_\_\_ Day of May in the year of our Lord Christ One thousand Eight hundred and Twelve and in the thirty sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Signed Sealed and Delivered)

/s/ Isaac Hollingsworth (Seal)

In the presence of - )

/s/ Jarret Walker )

/s/ Wm. Orvil Brock )

/s/ Samuel Garretson )

"I do hereby make choice of my Two Sons Isaac and Enoch Hollingsworth as my lawful Executors-mentioned in the 8th line but not named there May 29th, 1812."

(PROVED 15 January, 1813.)

(4) The Last Will and Testament of Enoch Hollingsworth.

(Book A p. 315)

"State South Carolina (sic) Union District.

"Be it Remembered that I Enoch Hollingsworth of the State and District aforesaid being in good health and of a sound mind do make this my last will and Testament,  
(CONTINUED)



THE ARMS OF HOLLINGSWORTH - PART THREE

(Continued from page 142)

In our last issue we presented most of Ormerod's material, dealing with the history of HOLLINGSWORTH HALL and the Hollingworth (Hollynworthe) families. Let us continue. The later book, by John P. Earwaker, EAST CHESHIRE PAST AND PRESENT, quoted a great deal from Ormerod and from the original sources used by him. It would be redundant to quote extensively from Earwaker, by reason of this fact. But much new material was undoubtedly published by him. The main text dealing with genealogical history of Hollingworth township, Cheshire, is to be found in Volume II. pp. 142-146, with special reference to the family of the same name. (The index refers to many instances of the surname, in various records.) We here begin with Earwaker's page 142...

"It is believed that the place named HOLISURDE in the Domesday Survey, and which follows next after Tongestvisie or Tintwistle, is to be identified with Hollingworth. The entry is as follows (See also under Mottram):-

'Ipse comes tenet ... et TENGESTVISIE de i virgate terrae et HOLISURDE de i virgata et WARNET de i virgata, &c.' ("The Earl [of Chester] himself holds ... and TENGESTVISIE as one virgate of land and HOLISURDE as one virgate of land, and WARNET (Wernith) as one virgate of land &c.") (See page 196.)

"These lands were included in some of the waste lands held by the Earl of Chester, which had previously been held by eight freemen as distinct manors.

"We have no record of the grant of this manor away from the Earl's hands; but it was held in the 13th century by a family who bore the local name, members of which occur as witnesses to early charters, &c. Thus, THOMAS de HOLYNWORTH & JOHN de HOLYNWORTH occur as witnesses to early Godley Deeds without date... The names of members of this local family not infrequently occur; but I have not been fortunate enough at present to meet with any series of deeds relating to them. It appears, however, that two distinct families were residing in this parish in the fifteenth century, both no doubt descended from common ancestors. Of these there are pedigrees in Harl. MSS. 1535 professing to have been taken at the Visitation of Cheshire in 1613, but they do not occur in the official return in the Herald's College. (!) The chief family appears to have been that of the HOLLINGWORTHS of HOLLINGWORTH HALL, who were owners of the manor of Hollingworth, and also of the North Chapel in Mottram Church, where their arms were existing in the 17th century... (p. 144) The other family, the HOLLINGWORTHS OF THE OLD OR NEARER HALL ("Nether" Hall - Ormerod), entered a short pedigree in the Cheshire Visitation of 1664, when a coat of arms was allowed to them, but for the earlier generations I have had to depend upon the pedigrees of Harl. MSS. 1535. It (The Old Hall) remained in the possession of this family till the beginning of this (19th) century, when it was sold to Samuel Hadfield, Esq., in the possession of whose descendants it still remains (1886) being now the property of E. H. Shellar, Esq. In the grounds of the OLD HALL, which is a square stone-built building, is a square column bearing an inscription to the memory of George Hadfield, Esq., who died in 1831."

Both Ormerod and Earwaker make detailed mention of the two families, of Hollingworth Hall and of the Nether Hall, supplying long pedigrees for both. We will not attempt at present to reproduce these pedigrees, but, in their stead, will reproduce the basic pedigrees found in Harleian Manuscript 1535, as used by them.

# Hollingworth of Hollingworth.

Harl. Ms. 1070, fo. 106.

&

Harl. Ms. 1535, fo. 157<sup>b</sup>.

John Hollingworth of Hollingworth = Edward the da. of Holt of  
in the Countie of Chester in the Stubly in the Countie of  
tyme of Henrie 4. Lancaster.

Laurence Hollingworth = Joane the dau. of Robert Massy of Godly.

Reginald Hollingworth = Anne daughter of Richard Medowcrofte.

John Hollingworth = Anne dau. of Tho: Grene of Thurgerland  
of Hollingworth. in the countie of York.

John Hollingworth = Katherine da: & heire of John (Edmund Heywood)  
(died 1599). of Mackley in the County of Chester (died 1612).

Reginald Hollingworth = the da. of Newton  
(died 1601?). of Godly.

Jone ux. Rafe Bostock of the  
Woodhead in Com. Chester.

2. William 2. George = Margaret  
2 sonn of Hollingworth da: of  
without of Hollingworth Edward  
ysue. worth heire Bore.  
male 1613  
(died 1629).

John Hollingworth = Philip daughter  
worth sonn & of Angels.  
heire.

Mary da. & heire married to Regi-  
nald Hollingworth of Crossgate.

1. John Hol- lingworth of the age of 21 (25?) 1613.	2. William.	5. George.	8. Reginald.	Elizabeth.
	3. Robert.	6. Francis.	9. Edward.	Ann.
	4. Thomas.	7. Arthure.	(10. Ralph, born 1614.)	Ellyn.

(Signed) GEORGE HOLLINGWORTHE.

Heywood. Arg<sup>t</sup> 2 bends within a border gules.

(This is the family now residing at "HOLLINGWORTH HALL")

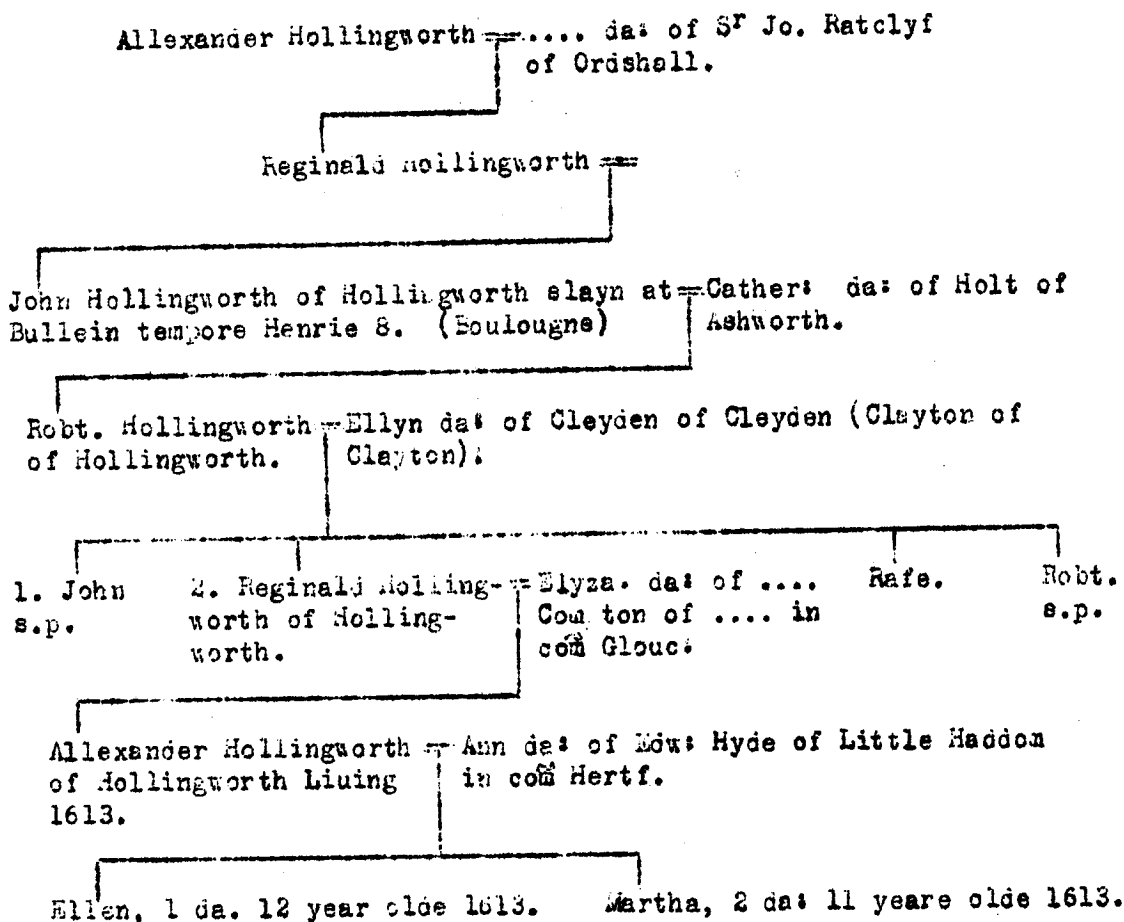
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P L A T E    T H R E E

# Hollingsworth, of Hollingsworth.

THE NEAPER HALL

(Harl Ms. 1070 folio 120.)



(Signed) ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH

(This is the family who dwell in "THE NETHER HALL.")

British Pedigree symbols.

d.s.p., or s.p. "sine prole" (without issue.)  
ux (wife). "=" (married)  
com. (county).

"da:" (daughter).  
"tempore" (in the time of).  
"2 da:" (second daughter).

(154-B)

PLATE FOUR

(See Plates III. & IV.)

We now quote again the work of Dr. Ormerod, (page 871) to add a few more thoughts about the other families in Hollingworth township:

"Besides Hollingworth Hall, which has passed with the reputed manor, and which pays a quit-rent of (5 shillings, 4 pence) to the lord of Mottram, there is another seat on the side of the township nearest to Mottram, called the Old Hall, (~~antiently~~ the Nether hall) which was for several centuries the seat of a collateral line of the Hollingworths, ... and was sold by their representatives about the commencement of this century to (Samuel Hadfield), the uncle of George Hadfield, Esq., (on whose death in 1831, it passed, by descent, to Edw. Hadfield Shellarc, Esq.) the present (resident) proprietor.

"Both lines of this family used the same allusive coat: Azure, on a bend Argent, three holly leaves vert. (See plate 2, opposite page 142 of REGISTER.) In the Visitation of 1663-4 the Hollingworths of the Nether hall, had an allowance of the following crest: On a wreath a hart recumbent proper.

"(Another unidentified branch, probably of the last mentioned family, held lands here in the 17th and 18th centuries. John Hollingworth of Tintwistle, gent, who, by the Mottram Registers, had a daughter Mary, married in 1675 to Mr. Ingham, by his second wife, Alice daughter of Robert Hyde of Denton, Esq. (married May, 1674), had issue a son and heir, Robert Hollingworth, and four daughters, viz. Alice, Grace, Ann and Deborah, who are respectively mentioned in his will, July 24, 1689, which was proved in June, 1693. His estate included lands and messuages in Hollingworth, Tintwistle, Mottram in Longdendale, Godley, Sunderland in Ashton under Lyne parish, &c. and in 3 George I., they occur in depositions in the exchequer, in a suit in which he named Robert his son and heir. Grace his daughter (who was mother of the plaintiff, Marsh, wife of Jonathan Ridge), Higham Hollingworth, and the said Alice, who was wife of Ralph Nicholson, gent, and Deborah, wife of Ric. Hurt, clerk.)" We end our quote for now.

With this historical background, it is safe to say that the book "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," (1925) was in error when it referred to the building as "Hollingsworth Hall," adding the letter "S." But it must be granted that others, before Mr. Stewart's above named work appeared, had committed the same mistake, whether deliberately or unknowingly. "Historical, Genealogical, and Biographical Account of the Jolliffe Family of Virginia, 1652 to 1893, (also sketches of the Neill's, Janney's, Hollingsworth's, and other cognate families.)" (1893, Philadelphia, Ptd. by J. B. Lippincott Company), on its page 145, displayed the "Hollingworth" arms, calling them "Hollingsworth," and stated that "the name was formerly Hollinsworthe," and that "the estate was purchased A.D. 1022," and "The late owner Captain Robert Hollingsworth," again adding the "S" where it does not rightfully belong. We can, therefore, sympathize with honest genealogists like Mr. Joseph Adger Stewart and others, who were, and still are, confronted with this mass of error, heaped upon heap, before their eyes. The only real error they committed was in allowing these earlier "authorities" to pass by unchallenged! The mark of true research and the genuine researcher is whether he reads a printed book as absolute authority, or whether he then challenges every statement made in it, by attempting, if at all possible, to see the ORIGINAL, HAND-WRITTEN (MANUSCRIPT) DOCUMENTS with which the printed work relates. Unfortunately, some printed works never show a sign of a reference to the material used in the formulation of their text! (This writer first thought to name this series of articles "The Myth of Hollingsworth Hall," for that it surely is!)

Many are the well-founded arguments about the spelling of surnames throughout the centuries. It is quite true that our surname has been, and is, today,

spelt variously, "HOLLONSWORTH," "HOLLANDSWORTH," "HOLLINSWORTH," "HOLINSWORTH," "HOLINGSWORTH," and, even "HOLLINGWORTH," when it should be "HOLLINGSWORTH," and vice versa! But these variations are never consistent. When we meet constistance in a certain spelling, then we should suspect a genuine variation. If you will examine a large collection of telephone directories, such as are housed at the Los Angeles Central Library, you will be amazed to find the variants "HOLLANDSWORTH," and "HOLLILSWORTH!" They are set in the typical, strictly alphabetical order, thus showing us that the family in question really do spell their surname as such! But in nearly all these directories which the editor has examined, the two names "HOLLINGSWORTH" and "HOLLINGWORTH," always appear, with a group of numbers ascribed to several families of these names. Our own Register shows proof, in several series of records throughout the centuries and in different lands, that these two main spellings are held sacred by their respective owners. As we have remarked hereinbefore, in the period before the year 1600, the spelling of "HOLLINGWORTH," or "HOLYNWORTH" was almost universal in the family, and we never have seen an authentic manuscript rendering of the name with the letter "s" added. After the year 1700 the two surnames seem to be standing side by side, and from then till now, they have kept their identity. It is only in the troubled period from 1600 to 1700 A.D. that the true identity of members of both families becomes clouded in bad orthography. Well might this be, for that century was one of great trouble and change. The plantation of Ulster by James I., the Civil War, the establishment of the Commonwealth under the Cromwells, the Restoration, and with all of this, the settlement of the Western Hemisphere by Adventurers, Puritans, Quakers, Baptists, and others, made for great upheaval among the common people! So to find "HOLLINWORTH" suddenly becoming "HOLLINSWORTH," and "HOLLINGSWORTH" changing, in a year, to "HOLLINGWORTH." How do we settle upon the truth?

Regardless of the above facts, the name of "Hollingworth Hall" cannot by the same argument be changed to "Hollingsworth Hall" just to suit a few persons in foreign lands who might like to show association with the owners of that estate. Yet, in print, in America, this has been done!

To return to our discourse on Arms: We have seen many varied instances of the basic arms of Hollingworth. Manuscript C. 23, in the Herald's College, London, quoted in Lincolnshire Pedigrees, Harleian Society, gives: Sable, on a bend argent three holly-leaves proper." In this, the shield is black. "An American Armory," by Charles K. Bolton, (1927) page 83, remarks that "Levi Hollingsworth's early plate has the field sable, the stag ermine." (See the article "ANOTHER VAL-ENTINE!" in this issue.) To adorn one animal in the fur of another is to invite ridicule! But Levi was correct in adding a "difference" to his arms, by changing his crest from "natural" (proper) to that of a different tincture, fur, or colour. (See Fox-Davies' "The Complete Guide to Heraldry," (1909).

Again, the Harleian Society Publications, Vol. 15, shows pedigree of families taken at the Visitations of London, 1633, 1634 & 1635. A brief pedigree and arms is given for HOLLINGWORTH of London, on page 391. The shield is black, (sable), but the stag in the crest is painted SILVER (argent)! This reminds one of the most ancient reference, 1485, in York Herald's rolls, quoted by Burke in his "The General Armory," (1884), "Azure, on a bend argent, three leaves slipped vert; Crest: A stag couchant argent." The London Arms adds the familiar motto: Disce forenda pati, and begins with Joan Hollingworth of Hollingworth Hall in com Chester, gent, pressing to his son, Thomas, of the town of Darby, eldest sonne, who by his wife Ellen Lee, of Staffordshire, cousin germain to Sir Robert Lee, Knight, Mayor of London, was father to DANIEL HOLLINGWORTH of London, Merchant Tailor. Daniel died in 1664, in the Parish of St. James, Clerkinwell, London. (See the copy of the registers for "Hollingworth" in this issue.) He had but one child, Elizabeth, who married Joann Cropley, "sonne and heir of Sir Edmd. Cropley (156)

of London, Esquire." The pedigree is signed 'Daniel Hollingworth.' He was an inhabitant of London in 1638, as shown by the book of that same name "The Inhabitants of London in 1638." (page 34) in the parish of St. Augustine, paying a rent equally with one Ozias Churchman, (for his shop?) By courtesy of Mr. Richard Hayes Director of the National Library of Ireland, the editor has a deed bearing the date 1632, in his possession (copy, of course) made between James Butler, Viscount Thurles, (Ireland) and these selfsame gentlemen, Daniell Hollingworth & Ozias Churchman. We do not know what, if any, connection this Daniel might have with Ireland. This is the earliest appearance of the particular given name "Daniel," which, as you can see by our transcripts, was a very choice name among our Wexford family. But as Daniel of London had no male issue, he can hardly be claimed as our direct ancestor.

In Burke's "Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland," Volume I., page 538 (published in 1846) there is the following sketch: "HOLLINGWORTH ... Antecedently to the Conquest, the ancestors of this most ancient family were seated in their manor of Hollingworth, in Cheshire, in which county, as well as in Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire, they possessed considerable estates ... Arms: *Ar.*, on a bend, arg., three holly leaves, vert. Crest: A stag, lodged, ppr; Motto: *Disco ferendo patis*; Seat: Hollingworth Hall, Cheshire." This old book probably is the authority by which Wm. B. Hollingsworth, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., in his 1884 volume "Hollingsworth Memoranda..." was going when he mistakenly described the "Hollingsworth" arms as crested by a "stag lodged, p.p.r." This error was perpetuated in several other works afterward. No one seemed to care to examine original English sources! But what authority Burke had for his allusion to the "Hollingworth Estates" in Cheshire "before the Conquest," we haven't the slightest idea! Although the Burke family are considered as authorities in the field of armorial families, other authorities caution to beware of some of their statements. We must hold this reference in obedience until the (uncited) references to its authenticity be found.

The whole trouble with this name division seems, to us, to stem from the division between Great Britain and the United States. When the Centennial was celebrated in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1876, on the 100th anniversary of the Independence of the United States, great interest arose over ancestors. Patriotic societies were soon formed, which allowed membership only to those who could prove lineage back to an actual soldier in the Continental or Revolutionary Army. Among these, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, and their offshoot, the Sons of the American Revolution, are among the more prominent of such societies. Other societies, claiming descent from a passenger on the Mayflower, the ship which arrived at Plymouth Rock in 1620, were formed. There are many such organizations in existence. But you will note: Their interest in lineage "stops at the water's edge!" Here is the difficulty! Because in early United States history, "England" and "Great Britain" were hated words, so were the ancient families, customs and laws of the said nation, to the newly independent colony. So, their interest lay only in the "Emigrant Ancestor," and his flight, for whatever reason, from what the Americans then called "Tyranny." (Little did they know the real meaning of the word, in that early day!) They did not care in the least for any further searches beyond that point, and so the pedigree began with the voyager, and did not go any further into the past! What a sad legacy for these people to leave to their descendants. There are many who, today, are just as determined not to have "English" ancestors, as there were then. But let us hastily brush them aside, narrow-minded as they are, and not so politely push ahead to find our true ancestors, regardless of who they may be! To blot their names off of paper will not wash their blood from our veins!

FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY - PART FOUR

(Continued from page 110)

GENERATION TWO - CONTINUED

SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> HOLLINGSWORTH, third son of Frederick<sup>1</sup> & Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth, was born Oct. 12, 1845, in Cherry Valley township, (near Rockford), Winnebago Co., Illinois, U.S.A., died Nov. 3, 1917, Green Bay, Brown Co., Wisconsin, aged 72 yrs., 21 days. Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Green Bay, in the family plot. Farmer, Veterinary Surgeon.

He married, Sept. 6, 1867, near Kellogg, Jasper Co., Iowa, FIDELIA ADDY VANDYKE, (a.k.a. Addy Fidelia) daughter of John & Hannah (Johnson) Vandyke (or Van Dyke), natives respectively of Canada & New Hamshire. Fidelia was born March 6, 1844, (Brandon, Rutland Co.?) Vermont, died Nov. 21, 1928, in Green Bay, Wisconsin, aged 84 yrs., 8 mos., 15 days. Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. (The family plot is marked by a large "HOLLINGSWORTH" Memorial Stone, and small headstones.)

Though, like his brothers, Samuel was raised as an agriculturalist, he early took up the study of Veterinary medicine. Nobody knows just where (in what state) he went to school for this profession. In those days, no Veterinary Association existed whose records might be searched. But he had taken up the study in his early twenties, while still living in Iowa. Possibly he attended a school in Grinnell, Iowa. From the time he was thirty, then in Green Bay, Wisconsin, he was known as "Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth." (We will explain this later.)

Sam Hollingsworth left his native state at the age of 19. He probably met Fidelia Vandyke in Iowa, but here again, we have no idea how they actually came to meet each other. Her parents were both dead. She might have lived with relatives in Iowa, near enough to have met Samuel. But the first census in which we have ever seen her was 1870, and she was by then Samuel's wife. During the first years of the marriage, Samuel and "Deal" or "Addy" were farming, and selling land, and buying it. Let us quote a few of the deeds:

Book 40, p. 314, Apr. 2, 1868. Wm. Sutton & Mary Ann, his wife, to Samuel Hollingsworth, for \$400.00. The North-east Quarter of the South west Quarter of Section 19, Township 80 North, Range 17 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Iowa, containing forty (40) acres according to U.S. Survey. Jasper Co., Iowa, John C. Wilson, Recorder. (This land lay one mile directly east of the town of Kellogg, Iowa, in Rock Creek township.)

Book 44, pp. 305, 306, Jan. 16, 1869. Samuel Hollingsworth and F. A. his wife, of Jasper County, to Daniel Vaughn, for \$20.00. The South 1/3 of the South-east Quarter of the North-west Quarter of Section 9, Township 80 North, Range 17 West of the 5th P.M., containing 13 and 1/3 acres. A. J. Hamilton, J. P., and Joseph Gould, witnesses. G. W. Chinn, Recorder, per W. A. Campbell. (This parcel was a wooded section in the middle of Rock Creek township, probably bought for timber purposes. The above land described in Book 40 was likewise sold to Daniel Vaughn the same day, but the transaction is not in our files.) The above land, 13 and 1/3 acres, was bought from one H. J. Skiff, on May 18, 1868, by Samuel Hollingsworth, for \$20.00, recorded in Book 45, page 211.

Book 46, p. 241, Feb. 25, 1869. Elizabeth Hollingsworth (his mother) to Samuel Hollingsworth for \$500.00, Warranty Deed. "The South East Quarter of the

South-west Quarter, Section 1, Township 31 North, Range 20 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, containing 40 acres." G. W. Chinn, Recorder. (This was the south-east quarter of the home farm, which Elizabeth had bought from Joann Edwards (the U.S. Warrantee) in 1861. It lay in the extreme north east corner of Independence Township, on the line of Marshall and Jasper Counties, and explains why, in one deed, Frederick was called "of Marshall County.") Samuel and his wife, Fidelia, sold this land on Oct. 13, 1870, to Joel L. Bond of Marshall County, for \$700.00. (Book 54 of Deeds, Jasper County Courthouse, Newton, Iowa, page 270.) Their last Iowa deed transaction was made on Apr. 29, 1872, and is reproduced in the October REGISTER on page 125.

Note that in these deeds, our subject is called at all times "Samuel." This is true in the 1850, 1860 and 1870 U.S. Census schedules, and in the family records of his father and mother. But after their arrival in Wisconsin, late in 1872, his name was always "J.S. Hollingsworth!" As any member of our County Wexford, Ireland, clan knows, and to quote Mrs. M. L. Young whose article on her branch appears in this issue, "no generation is complete without a Samuel!" But why the sudden change in title? The editor made an "educated guess" which turned out to be correct. As you know, little John Hollingsworth, Samuel's next younger brother, died at the age of only five years and eleven months. So it was, that, according to his father's wish, Samuel took on this name of "John Samuel," to keep the name alive in the line. (John seems to have been Frederick's grandfather's name as well as of his brother.) But, later, this guess was confirmed by Miss Margaret Olson of Bellingham, Washington, U.S.A., a niece of Addy F. Hollingsworth, who added that he not only took the name for his dead brother, but to add a note of dignity to his new profession. And dignified he was! But at the same time he was an extremely kind-hearted man. He was rather tall, slim in his younger days, who grew a bit portly in older age. His face was chubby, and one of his eyelids drooped slightly, but did not disfigure him in any way. Of course, like his brothers Ed and Jake, he wore the typical long, wiry beard! We fortunately have a tintype of him taken in 1866, when he did not wear it, so we can see his face as it was. His mustache was long - very very long - and un-waxed, flowing outward in a natural sweep into the beard, which must have reached to his belt-buckle.

Five children were born to this couple; the oldest, being two daughters, in Iowa, and the others, boys, in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The great tragedy which befell this family is almost unimaginable. The editor was first made aware of it by a brief glance at the list of burials in the cemetery lot. The fact is, every one of the five wonderful children died before reaching adulthood. First, after they had newly arrived in Green Bay, little Freddie, aged five, then Johnny about the same age, and then, some time later, Sammy, aged about two. Last of all, the two oldest girls, both aged nineteen, two years apart. Such a dreadful series of events might have brought out great bitterness in anyone. In fact, Addy Hollingsworth is reported to have remarked: "When I saw the coffin close on my last child, my heart froze up." But this was only her sad talk, for she was as good and kind a woman, or better, after the tragedy as she had been before.

Not satisfied to sit by and mourn their loss, Sam and Addy became foster parents - even before their daughters finally left them. Their home was a haven for many so-called "waifs" over the years. Miss Olson tells us that, about 1884, Samuel was in town and saw a "carload of urchins" go by, probably on their way to the Wisconsin State School (for orphans). He picked out one little boy and took him home. He was little William, and Sam thought he would comfort Addy and the girls, Ethelyn and Minnie, who missed their little Sammy so much. Later, little Olive was brought to live permanently with the family, and was legally adopted.

Another homeless child, Henry Smith, was brought into the household. (In the 1905 Wisconsin State Census enumeration, he appears as "Henry Hollingsworth, son.") Of all these children who came under the roof of Samuel & Addy, only Olive (now the widow of Frank Wallace) had children who lived to marry and have children of their own. She is now a great-grandmother.

From the Green Bay Advocate, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1883:

"DIED - in this City, Sept. 13, 1883, Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollingsworth, aged 1 year, 9 months and 24 days."

From the same newspaper, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1887:

"DIED - of consumption on Tuesday morning, Dec. 13, 1887, in Green Bay, Minnie, daughter of J. S. and A. F. Hollingsworth, aged 19 years."

And also the issue of Thursday, April 16, 1889:

"DEATH OF MISS HOLLINGSWORTH - Miss Ethelin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Hollingsworth, who had long been ill with consumption, died on Tuesday morning, April 16th, at the age of 19 years. The family has been sadly stricken, this beloved daughter being the last of their family of five children. The funeral takes place at two o'clock on this Thursday afternoon, from the residence, corner of Crooks and Eleventh Streets."

From "Green Bay Daily State Gazette," Tuesday, Apr. 16, 1889:

"Miss Ethelen Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollingsworth, died this morning of consumption after an illness of over six months. For the past three months she had been confined to the bed and was a great sufferer. She was nineteen years old on March 15th. Her death leaves her parents childless they having already lost three young sons and a daughter about nineteen years old, who died a year ago. The funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, corner of Crooks and Eleventh Streets."

It is needless to say that the old couple were not as gay and lively as they had been, perhaps, the day they set off on their way to Wisconsin. In his solemn moods, Samuel would go into the parlour and place his father's old violin under his chin, and play "many old melodies softly," (quoting Mrs. Wallace.) But most of the time he was quite busy, and away from home on his rounds. Being a vet in those times was a job. The country was cold and the farms were widely scattered. Sam had a "medicine wagon" to which he hitched his team, and took off on trips which might last as long as two or three weeks. Daniel Wallace, a grandson, says he packed a forty-five pistol when he went on one of these "hauls!" He probably was badly needed by the farmers in the "Fox River Region" of Wisconsin, and no doubt was one of few of his profession in the early days.

The house at Crooks and Eleventh Streets is now still standing, we understand. The address is now 343 South Roosevelt Street. Daniel Wallace says that the upper floor served as the Doctor's office. One of the large rooms was his Library. An entire wall was covered with books of all kinds, and, of course, many on the subject of farm animals, animal husbandry, and veterinary medicine. The collection was broken up and sold after Addy's death. It would be interesting to search through old book stores or libraries, in the Green Bay area, just to see if one of his books might still be in use! Perhaps his father's family record is

still "kicking around" in one of these places. Stranger things have happened.

Mrs. Gladys Smith, the last surviving blood grandchild of Frederick & Elizabeth Hollingsworth, remembers her uncle Samuel and her aunt "Deal." When she was just a tot, her father, Wallace Hollingsworth, took his family from Iowa on a trip in their brand new red and black 1905 Cadillac. They visited the Browns in Rockford and Cherry Valley, Illinois, (half-brothers of Elizabeth his mother) and then Samuel and Addy Hollingsworth in Green Bay. The Cadillac is the "vehicle" (if we may commit a pun) by which others of the editor's many correspondents have remembered that visit! This can be explained by the mere fact that it was probably the very first "horseless carriage" they had ever seen.

Gladys was delighted to find that Samuel had a pony which he invited her to ride. She remembers that he pulled fresh carrots from the garden, and, after washing them under the back yard pump, they both "munched" on them delightedly.

Heart disease finally slowed up Samuel's active life. The wheels of the "Medicine Wagon" came to a full stop not long before he did. We quote the Nov. 3, 1917, issue of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

"OLD RESIDENT OF GREEN BAY MEETS END THIS MORNING. DR. J. S. HOLLINGSWORTH, VETERINARIAN, DIES AT AGE OF 72 YEARS.

"Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, one of the oldest veterinarians in Wisconsin, died in his home, 343 So. Roosevelt St., at 5 o'clock this morning of heart trouble. He was 72 years old.

"The funeral of Dr. Hollingsworth will be held Monday with a service in the home at 2 o'clock. Internment will be in Woodlawn.

"Dr. Hollingsworth was born in 1845 in Cherry Valley, Ills. He came to Green Bay in 1872 and was active in the profession until about three years ago. He had been ailing since spring. Surviving Dr. Hollingsworth are the widow, a son William of Green Bay and a daughter Mrs. Frank Wallace of Green Bay."

His widow went on with her activities. Addy had long been a member, and several times chairman, of the Women's Relief Corps. She kept house, cooked and sewed, and worked in her garden, "hoeing and digging with great vigor," (quoting a letter from Olive Wallace.) She continued like that up until her own health failed. About 1900, she and a niece visited in Los Angeles, with Edward and Rachel Hollingsworth - the last time these people saw each other. Addy made a request that Olive place a box of her keepsakes, (photos, letters, etc.) in the casket with her body, and Mrs. Wallace complied. Much valuable data may thus have perished.

From the Green Bay Press-Gazette, Nov. 24, 1928:

"MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH VICTIM OF STROKE. WELL KNOWN GREEN BAY WOMAN PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY.

"Mrs. Addy F. Hollingsworth, widow of the late Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, passed away at her home, 343 S. Roosevelt St., Wednesday night. Her death was due to a paralytic stroke. She had been confined to her home for the past five years but death came unexpectedly.

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"Mrs. Hollingsworth has lived in Green Bay continuously for 57 years, coming from Iowa. She was born in Brandon, Vermont, 81 years ago. A charter member of the Women's Relief Corps she is the last of the organizing members of that lodge which was created here in 1882. Surviving her are a son and daughter, Mrs. Olive Wallace and W. R. Hollingsworth, both of Green Bay. Funeral Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Findeisen and Greiser's chapel with the Rev. Adolph Beldon and the Women's Relief Corps in charge. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery."

The above item is incorrect when it states her age as eighty-one years. There is also doubt as to the correct place in Vermont of her birth. No birth record or any evidence that her parents ever lived in Rutland County, Vermont, has been found. When Addy died, she was actually nearly eighty-five. Miss Margaret Olson of Bellingham, Washington, has kindly sent us a copy of the Vandyke family bible record, left to Addy by her mother...

"John Vandike, born June 1st, 1835.

Died Oct. 19th, 1855.

"Hannah Johnson born May 4th, 1805.

Died Nov. 10th, 1858.

"John Van Dike and Hannah Johnson united in marriage Sept. 16th, 1821.

\* "CHILDREN:

"Isaac Vandike born Apr. 3rd, 1823.

"Mary Vandike " Jan. 12, 1825.

"Sarah Vandike " Feb. 6, 1827.

"Clarinda Vandike " Nov. 23, 1829, Died August., 1830.

"Lucinda Vandike " Aug. 23, 1831.

"Lana Ellen Vandike " July 23, 1834. Died 1891.

"Margaret Jane Vandike " Apr. 8, 1837.

"John Vandike " Jan. 13, 1840. Died Jan. 26, 1840.

"Daniel Jo Vandike " Jan. 29, 1842. - (Died March 16, 1865, Annapolis, Maryland.)

"Fidelia A. Vandike " Mar. 6, 1844.

"Aaron Vandike " Sept. 3, 1846. Died May 30, 1862."

Mrs. Vandyke's parents were of English descent, and John Vandyke was of Holland Dutch ancestry. Miss Olson relates that it was said that the Vandykes were Loyalists during the time of the American Revolution, and fled from New England into Ontario, Canada, where John was born. Later they came back into the state of New York. Isaac Vandyke, the oldest, was born at Lisbon, St. Lawrence County, but we have not found this family in any census before 1860, when Isaac first appears in his home at Hollis, New Hampshire. In the 1880 census, he gave the birthplace of his father as "Canada."

In politics, Samuel Hollingsworth was a thorough-going Democrat, who, according to Mrs. Wallace, thought all Republicans were "black-hearted scoundrels." (If he were living, we think he would reverse his feelings, for he was a man with a good mind, as well as a good heart!) We do not know what church he claimed, but we do know that Addy and her daughter Olive joined the Methodist Church in 1904.

Here is a facsimile of Samuel's signature.

*Samuel Hollingsworth*

- ISSUE: 1. MINNIE<sup>3</sup>, b. 1868, Jasper Co., Iowa; d. Dec. 14, 1887, Green Bay, Wis. aged 19. Buried Woodlawn Cemetery.
2. ETHEL<sup>3</sup>, b. Mar. 15, 1870, do. d. Apr. 16, 1889, Green Bay, age 19.
3. FREDERICK<sup>3</sup>, b. 1872, died 1877? aged 4 yrs., 9 months.
4. JOHN SAMUEL<sup>3</sup> b. Nov., 1874; d. Sept. 18, 1879, age 4 yrs. 10 months.
5. SAMUEL<sup>3</sup>, b. Nov. 25, 1881; d. Sept. 18, 1883, age 1 yr., 9 mos. 24 days.
- (Continued.)

ADOPTIVE ISSUE:

6. WILLIAM R.<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 1, 1881; d. Sept. 7, 1958. Married three times. Issue: 1 child who died young. Continued later.
7. OLIVE J.<sup>3</sup> (real surname LOVINGS), b. July 28, 1886; Living, 1965. Married Franklin Wallace. Issue: 4 sons. Continued later.

- REFERENCES: Death Certificates No. 471, J. S. Hollingsworth, and 543, Addy F. Hollingsworth, Brown County Health Commissioner, Green Bay, Wis. By letter Mar. 28, 1960.
2. U.S. Census 1850, p. 361-A., 1860, p. 467, (Winnebago Co., Ills.); 1870, p. 228, Jasper Co., Iowa, (Frederick and Samuel Hollingsworth families.) 1880, Vol. 2, p. 192, Green Bay, Wis., (Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth family.). Census of Wisconsin, 1905, Vol. 3, p. 29. Wd 5.
  3. Family records of Frederick & Elizabeth Hollingsworth.
  4. Letter Mar. 15, 1960, Woodlawn Cemetery Association 1542 S. Webster, Green Bay, Wis., list of interments of J. S. Hollingsworth family.
  5. Letter June 24, 1961, Mrs. Olive Wallace, 614 S. Madison, ibid, re personal characters of her family.
  6. Letter June 24, 1960, State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin, re the entry in 1900 City Directory, p. 149, "Hollingsworth, John S., veterinary surgeon."
  7. Letter July 7, 1961, First Methodist Church, Madison & Howe Streets, Green Bay, re receipt in membership, Apr., 1904, of Mrs. A.F. Hollingsworth, and her daughter, Olive, baptized as adult and received June 11, 1905 "daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Hollingsworth." (Records start in 1888, but a fire in 1926 destroyed part of them.)
  8. Old book of marriages, Jasper County, Iowa. Marriage of couple.
  9. Letter, Apr. 1960, Mrs. Gladys H. Smith, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, re the character of the visit (1905) to her uncle.
  10. Deeds in Jasper County Recorder's office, Iowa, and Obituaries in Green Bay, Wisconsin, newspapers, (vide) the latter courtesy of Madison Wisconsin State Library and Kellogg Public Library, 125 S. Jefferson, Green Bay, Wis.
  11. Dr. Daniel Wallace, re his visit, July 15, 1964, with the editor, when he gave description of the house on Crooks & Eleventh Streets.
  12. Letter, Apr. 2, 1964, Office of Town Clerk, Hollis, N.H. with death records of Isaac Vandyke, Apr. 15, 1897, and Lucy, his wife, nee Bailey, daughter of Daniel and Lucy (Baldwin) Bailey, died Nov. 23, 1906, aged 80.
  13. Letter, Feb. 13, 1963, Miss Margaret Olson, 2222 D St., Bellingham, Washington, with family record and pictures of the Vandyke family.

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EARLY DAYS IN ARTESIA, CALIFORNIAFrom Los Angeles Times (newspaper) June 17, 1895, page 7, Column 1.

"FREEMAN-HOLLINGSWORTH - A pretty wedding occurred at high noon on Sun. at Carmenita, when John B. Hollingsworth of Artesia, and Miss Harriet E. Freeman of Carmenita, were united in marriage; the bride's father officiating. The house was tastefully decorated with pepper boughs, and pink roses. The bride was becomingly gowned in a tancloth traveling-dress, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. After the ceremony a luncheon was served, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth took the afternoon for Catalina. They will be at home at Artesia. (163)

ILLINOIS: All schedules missing except Randolph County, which we haven't seen.

INDIANA: All schedules missing. Following from Voter lists, (courtesy of Miss Jeanne Coan, Bruceville, Indiana, and Mrs. Ruth Eddington - see p. 180) and Indiana Land Entries (see p. 165.) Voters 1809 "V"; Land 1806-8 "L."

1. ABRAHAM	L. Union County	9	JOHN	V. Knox Co.	17. LEVI	L. Union Co.
2. DAVID	V. Dearborn County	x 10	JOHN	V. Do.	18. PETER	V. Knox Co.
3. DAVID	L. Union County	11	JOHN	L. Union Co.	19. RICHARD	V. Dearb.
4. EZEKIEL	V. Dearborn County	12	JONATHAN	L. Do.	20. THOMAS	V. Knox Co.
5. GEORGE	V. Do.	13	JOSEPH	V. Dearborn Co.	21. WM.	V. Dearborn
6. GEORGE	L. Union County	14	JOSEPH	V. Knox Co.	22. WM.	V. Knox Co.
7. JACOB	V. Dearborn County	15	JOSEPH	L. Union Co.	23. WM.	Sr. V. Knox
8. JACOB	V. Do.	16	LEVI	V. Dearborn Co.	(All Knox Co. ent-	

NEW HAMPSHIRE: NIL (x Dearborn, now Franklin Co.) ries, Palmyra Twp.)

NEW YORK: NIL

NORTH CAROLINA: (Craven and Wake County Census Schedules missing, 1810.)

1. ALOS	20010-10111-00	95	Buncombe County
2. ELIZABETH (Hollandsworth)	41001-10010-00	248	Cumberland County
3. ENOCH	00100-01201-00	196	Haywood County
4. HENRY	11010-21040-04	157-B	Sampson County
5. HENRY, Sr.	00101-00020-51	152-A	Do.
6. J. (Hollinsworth)	00100-10100-00	12	Ashe County
7. J. Do.	00100-10100-00	12	Do.
8. JACOB	10011-40011-12	95	Buncombe County
9. JAMES	00100-00010-41	157-B	Sampson County
10. JOHN	00100-10100-00	249-A	Cumberland County
11. JOSEPH (Hollinsworth)	31001-10010-00	559	Stokes County
12. MARY (Hollinsworth)	00200-00101-00	833	Wayne County
13. SAMUEL (Hollandsworth)	00001-00001-00	248	Cumberland County
14. STEPHEN Do.	11001-21010-00	266-A	Do.
15. THOMAS	10010-21010-01	152-A	Sampson County
16. V. (Hollensworth)	10001-01101-00	12	Ashe County
17. W. Do.	20010-40010-00	12	Do.
18. WILLI.	10200-10100-01	157-B	Sampson County
19. WILLIAM	00101-01001-00	35-B	Duplin County
20. WILLIAM	01101-00011-00	937	Guilford County
21. WILLIAM	10110-00100-11	152-A	Sampson County

OHIO: All schedules missing. Following from Tax Lists. (Incomplete. See p. 165.)

1. ? (No Given name.)	6	Sciota Twp. Ross County
2. ABRAHAM	4	Turtle Creek, Warren County
3. JAMES	105	Miami County
4. JOSEPH	107	Madison Twp. Montgomery Co.
5. LEVI	?	Belmont County
6. SAMUEL	105	Miami County

PENNSYLVANIA:

1. DAVID	31110-31010-00	160	Half Moon Twp. Centre County
2. FANNY	00100-02210-00	799	Munsey Twp. Lycoming County
3. HENRY	10000-00010-30	876A	North Market Ward, Philadelphia.
4. HENRY	410010010-00	96A	20 Southwark, Philadelphia Co.
5. HENRIBAH "Montue-Maker"	00000-01610-00	137A	54 Race St. Lower Delaware Ward Philadelphia City.
6. ISAAC	00010-00000-00	90	Luzerne Twp., Fayette County
7. ISRAEL	21001-21000-00	161	Half Moon Twp., Centre County

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8. <u>JAMES</u>	30010-20010-00	936	Franklin Town, Franklin County
9. <u>JOHN</u>	00202-02100-40	270	North Market ward, Philadelphia
10. <u>JOSHUA</u>	40020-10010-00	519	Little Britain, Lancaster Co.
11. <u>LEVI</u>	30101-11011-00	34	Londonderry Twp. Dauphin Co.
12. <u>LEVI</u>	00011-00101-30	200-B	Dock Ward, Philadelphia City.
13. <u>SAMUEL</u> (Hollinwick?)	00111-41311-00	462	Beaver County
14. <u>VALENTINE</u>	00101-00101-00	131	Pennsboro Twp., Chester County
15. <u>WILLIAM</u>	10010-31010-00	129	Pennsboro Twp., Chester County

RHODE ISLAND: NIL

SOUTH CAROLINA:

1. <u>ABSLON</u> (Hollinsworth)	10100-00100-00	578	Union District
2. <u>AQUILLA</u> Do.	10010-20100-00	Do.	Do.
3. <u>BENJAMIN</u> Do.	11201-31010-00	Do.	Do.
4. <u>BENJAMIN</u> Jr. Do.	20200-00010-00	Do.	Do.
5. <u>DANIEL</u> (Hollensworth)	20010-00010-00	552	Do.
6. <u>DANIELL</u> (Hollinsworth)	31010-21010-20	534	Do.
7. <u>ELIAS</u> (Hollandsworth)	00301-01001-00	232	Pendleton District
8. <u>ENOCH</u> (Holingsworth)	10100-00200-00	536	Union District
9. <u>ISAAC</u> Do.	00201-01101-14	536	Do.
10. <u>ISAAC</u> (Hollensworth)	31010-21010-20	552	Do.
11. <u>ISAAC</u> (Hollinsworth)	20010-10010-00	578	Do.
12. <u>JACOB</u> (Hollandsworth)	13001-22001-00	294	Pendleton District
13. <u>JACOB</u> (Holingsworth)	20010-10100-00	536	Union District
14. <u>JOHN</u> (Hollinsworth)	10010-00100-00	51-A	Edgefield District
15. <u>JOSEPH</u> Do.	20110-10100-00	538	Union District
16. <u>ROBERT</u> (Holensworth)	20110-22010-00	38-A	Laurens District
17. <u>TRUESDEL</u>	30010-00201-10?	8	Lancaster District
18. <u>WILLIAM</u> (Holingsworth)	00100-00000-00	536	Union District
19. <u>WILLIAM</u> (Hollinsworth)	20010-30010-00	568	Do.

TENNESSEE: All schedules missing except Rutherford County - NIL.

1. <u>JOHN</u> (Hollinsworth) (Tax List)	130	Maury County
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## SUMMATION

Total Heads of Families #.....	107	Total "others, non-members." ...	42
Total Males # .....	294	Total family membership .....	597
Total Females #.....	301	Grand Total population # .....	721
Total Slaves.....	82	Total Taxables & Voters # ....	30

(# The figures omit the Taxables, Taxables being totaled separately.)

REFERENCES: Microfilm 252, Rolls 1 - 71, National Archives. U.S. Census 1810.  
(Page numbers in census refer to stamped numbers, unless omitted.)

Approximate number of pages in Third U.S. Census ..... 31,497

TAX LISTS: Ohio Taxlists, covering approximately 1810, were printed in the old Ohio Genealogical Quarterly. Then in the Ohio Records and Pioneer Families, Vol. IV., (1963) (a Quarterly) the rest of the lists was presented in continuous series. Of the total of 40 counties existing in 1810, 31 were given. Those not seen are Adams, Ashtabula, Warren, Butler, Darke, Hamilton, Highland, Huron and Jefferson. Pages given refer to Volumes IV-VI., of the Later Quarterly. Tennessee Taxlists have not been covered. The above is a "pickup." "Indiana Land Entries," (typescript, 1948/9, 2 Vols.) by Miss Margaret Waters, Indianapolis, Volume I., the "Cincinnati District," is the source for Indiana names. Please note that Tax Lists are not an indication of actual settlement. Hence, names of Taxables above are kept separate. Some Indiana land owners probably lived in Ohio.

From: PROGRESSIVE MEN OF WESTERN COLORADO, Illustrated. (1905) Bowen & Co. Chicago, (page 268.)

J. S. HOLLINGSWORTH

J. S. Hollingsworth, one of the progressive and enterprising fruit men of Mesa County, living in the vicinity of Grand Junction, is a Southerner by birth and training, and has all the independence of thought and action and the self-reliance characteristic of that section. He is a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, born in 1832, and the son of John and Araminta (Hobbs) Hollingsworth, the fifth of their twelve children. His boyhood and youth were spent in his native state and he received his education in its district schools. At the age of twenty-one he crossed the plains to Sacramento, California, driving the ox teams for McCord & Company from St. Joseph, Missouri, to that city. Most of the intervening country was wholly unoccupied by white men, and the Indians, always crafty and treacherous, were at the time hostile too, and the expedition with which he was connected had a great deal of trouble with them, a number of the men in the outfit being killed and wounded. He remained in Lassen county, California, until 1860 engaged in mining and prospecting, then moved to Silver City, Idaho, where he passed a year, after which he was occupied for four years prospecting in the British possessions. From there he came again to the United States, and purchasing a band of horses at The Dalles in Oregon, drove them to the Green river country in Wyoming, where he sold them at a good profit. He then went to Fort Laramie, in that state, and secured a contract to put up hay and wood for the United States government. At the conclusion of this engagement he made his way to the Black Hills in Dakota, and there spent some time mining and prospecting at Deadwood and Custer City. In the autumn of 1879 he took up his residence at Salida, this state, where he remained until 1882, when he came to Grand Junction. Here he followed farming on the plateau for three years, then moved down on Grand river and lived in the canyon until the railroad trains killed his cattle. This forced him to move again and he purchased the place he now occupies, comprising about fifteen acres of land and devoted to raising apples. He has been successful in this enterprise, the soil and other conditions being well adapted to the business, and has secured a good rank among the producers of choice fruit in this part of the country. He has also been active and serviceable in aiding the development and improvement of the section, serving as road master while living on the plateau and in other capacities then and since. He is a Democrat in politics, and gives the principles and candidates of his party loyal support at all times. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Conway, a native of Canada, who aids greatly in making his home attractive to his numerous friends and dispensing the generous hospitality for which it is widely known.

E U R E K A !

On page 78 in the July REGISTER, we lamented the loss of all of the Irish original wills (tens of thousands of them) and most of the will book copies, in the explosion and fire at Dublin. Since then we have learned that the copy will of one of the most important of the Wexford family had survived! No time was lost in sending for a photostatic copy. (Thanks to the unsurpassed work, "Irish & Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research," by Margaret Dickson Falley (1961) 2 vols.) We think the contents of it, like that of the "other Valentine," are so interesting that all Hollingsworth descendants would enjoy reading it. We will devote some space to a discussion of the testator after the presentation of the will. (Continued.)

WILL OF JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH - IN THE PRINCIPAL REGISTRY

I, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH of Ballinakill in the County of Wexford farmer, being of sound mind memory and understanding but considering the uncertainty of this life, do make and publish this as my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all others. I give, devise to my son John all that and those that part of the lands of Ballinakill and Tomagaddy containing about forty six acres Plantation measure the bounds to run from corner of Round meadow next Oldtown along by Munrow Lane to corner of Haggard and from Lawn Gate by Avenue Wm. Patrick's bounds all said land lying and being on the Tomagaddy side of the Avenue to my house. I also give devise and bequeath to my son John the following Portions of my dwelling house Viz: The Hall and little Parlour with rooms over Parlour and the room off parlour and pantry with room over Hall (subject as herein after) Kitchen & Storeroom with range of Out Offices from Lawn to round meadow on Tomagaddy side of yard. John to have the use of the barn with the thrashing and winnowing machines. I also give devise and bequeath to my son John the three Cow Stands and hay stands running by round meadow fence. I also give and devise to my son John all the furniture being at the time of my death in the portion of the dwelling house bequeathed to him and one half of a moiety of the outside effects, Viz Cattle Stock and crop and Farming Implements of every kind and nature. I also give devise and bequeath to him my Churning machine to hold to him during the term of the lease of said lands but subject to the rents & taxes due and to fall due on his portion of said lands houses &c. I give devise and bequeath unto my son Abraham all the rear of the Farm on the Munrow side of the Avenue and Munrow side of Oldtown with that part of the lands of Ballinakill at the Munrow side of the Avenue containing fifty one acres or thereabouts Pltn. Measure more or less. I also give devise and bequeath to my son Abraham all the rear of my dwelling house viz. the big parlour with the room over it and the shed at back. I also give devise and bequeath to my son Abraham the use of the present hall until he shall build one if necessary with the range of Offices lying at Munrow side of the yard with the orchard at the rear big Stable two frames in centre of the Haggard and those lying next the yard lane with the mowing machine with the use of the barn with the thrashing and winnowing machines, it being my will that my two sons Abraham and John shall have an equal right to said Barn and Machinery and to be Kept in repair between them jointly the yard to be divided the wall to run from centre of back Kitchen to the Wall which divides the Barn and Big Stable. I also give devise and bequeath to my son Abraham all the furniture that shall be in the portion of the dwelling house willed to him at my decease And the other half or moiety of the goods chattels and effects outside in an equal proportion to my said son John each party to be entitled to the crops growing on the portion of the lands bequeathed at the time of my death Independently of any other claim he may have on said chattels. I give devise & bequeath to my son Samuel now living with me the sum of fifty pounds Stg. he having already got his portion. I give devise and bequeath to my daughter Eliza the sum of fifty pounds Stg. I give devise and bequeath to my son Edw<sup>d</sup> twenty pounds and I order and direct my son Abraham to pay those three legacies viz. fifty pounds, fifty pounds and twenty pounds out of his portion of it provided always and I order and direct that my son Wm. shall have the use of the room he now occupies with his Board lodging & keeping so long as he lives and which I order my son John to do and provide out of the portion bequeathed to him. I also give devise and bequeath to my son Wm. the sum of one hundred pounds now in the Bank of Ireland Office Gorey with the interest & dividends due and to grow due thereon and which I Order my Executors to take into their management and sole control. But it is to remain in the bank and by then to my son Wm. in case he shall be competent to manage same and in the event of Wm. death said sum and the accumulations to be divided between my surviving children in equal shares and I nominate constitute Henry Johnston of Tomagaddy and John

/s/ JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH (SEAL)

/s/ ROE BURNETT, Incumbent of Ballycanew  
/s/ WILLIAM I. JOHNSTON, Tossaguddy

DIED  
16 Dec., 1877 "Be it known that on the 26th day of April 1878 the last will &  
L-600. testament hereunto annexed of John Hollingsworth late of Ballina-  
kill in the County of Wexford farmer deceased who died on or a-  
bout the 16th of December 1877 at same place was proved and registered in the  
Principal Registry of the said Division and that the Administration of all and  
singular the personal estate and effects of the said deceased was granted by the  
aforesaid Court to Henry Johnston of Monagaddy in the County of Wexford farmer  
one of the Executors named in the said Will having been first Sworn well and faith-  
fully to Administer the same by paying the just debts of the deceased and the leg-  
acies contained in said Will as he is thereunto bound by Law and to exhibit a  
true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the said estate and effects and to  
render a just and true account thereof whenever required by Law so to do and that  
John Griffin the other Executor has duly renounced.  
G. H. Keatinge, Registrar."

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Samuel, (1821), William, (1822), Edward Thomas, (1823), Eliza(beth), (1825), John (1) (1826), John (2) (1827), and Abraham, (1828). (In the case of all except William and Edward, we refer to Baptismal dates.) Eliza(beth) Hollingsworth married Henry Johnston, July 14, 1849, in the same church where her parents married. So the son-in-law, then of Tomagaddy in Monamolin Parish, adjoining Ballinakill, was the Executor. As far as records permit, they tell us that none of the other children except Edward Thomas, (who went to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1849) married. They all died old bachelors. We have reason to think that Samuel died at Ballywalter, in Killenogh Parish, actually only a few hundred yards east of Ballinakill, in 1895, "husband of Ellen," at the age of 75 years. (See page 76.) But there might be a confusion here. Of the rest: Edward Thomas died in Cincinnati, Ohio U.S.A. in 1903, married, and father of a large family. We will speak of him more in later issues; Abraham, the youngest, died in 1895 at Ballinakill, a bachelor, and his will is lost; William died Apr. 25, 1895, at Ballinakill, aged 71, a bachelor. The first John (?) of course died young - unless the child John was baptized twice; John Junior died Jan. 7, 1902 at the age of 74, on Tomagaddy, a bachelor! We think his will may be available, and will report as soon as suitable.

There is confusion as to the final distribution of these "Hollingsworth Lands" out of the family. A letter to this writer, dated Oct. 23, 1963, from the Valuation Office, 6, Ely Place, Dublin 2, Ireland, advised that "John Hollingsworth appeared as the rated occupier of 37 acres in the townland of Monroe, from 1855 to 1879, when the holding was divided between John (Jr.) and Abraham Hollingsworth. John retained 12 acres and the balance went to Abraham. In 1893 the name of Abraham Hollingsworth was changed to B. J. Hudson. In 1903, John Hollingsworth was changed to J. S. Warren..." But a letter of 30 Oct., 1963, from the Land Registry, Chancery Street, Dublin 7, Ireland, stated "Our records show that a John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill was on 7th December, 1894, registered owner of part of the lands of Monroe containing 12a. 2r. 20p., part of the lands of Ballinakill, containing 46a. 1r. 19p., and part of the lands of Tomagaddy containing 17a. 3r. 55 p. In accordance with the revised Ordnance Survey in 1932 the lands of Monroe became part of the townland of Ballinakill...the title thereto is registered on folio 4595 County Wexford. However, the lands were not transferred to John S. Warren in 1903 as stated in your letter. John Hollingsworth was registered owner until 30 April 1930 when Elizabeth Warren was registered as owner under the will of the said John Hollingsworth. The present registered owner of the lands is John O'Brien of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Gorey." Regardless of which version is fact, the lands finally left the Hollingsworth name, after nearly two hundred years, since John Colley of Ballywalter leased them to the said John Jr.'s great-grandfather, "John Hollingsworth of Monroe," in 1746. (See page 60, Deed No. 8.)

Our Frederick Hollingsworth's presence in the above mentioned Deed Settlement as chief witness, and his residence on Ballinakill, shows him to be affiliated with Samuel & Ann (Earl?) Hollingsworth, who had received Ballinakill from Sam's father John, the original lessee, in 1791. John, who wrote the above will, as eldest child of Samuel (which Samuel died 1815), naturally came into possession. Samuel died intestate, leaving our Frederick an orphan of 12 years of age. But all guardianship records perished in the Dublin fire. Hypothetically, but with a great many "circumstantial" pieces of evidence to support us, we must then, list the names of the children of Samuel & Ann Hollingsworth of Ballinakill as follows: JOHN, born 1789, died 1877, aged 88 years (above testator), Edward, alive 1795, according to will of his grandfather, EDWARD EARL, Knockduff, (See page 77) Jane, ditto; ESTHER, born 1795; died 1868, wife of first cousin John Hollingsworth of Grancrower, (See p. 70, #12) Ann, baptized 1801, prob. died 1822, FREDERICK, our emigrant ancestor, born 1802/3, but no baptism registered; and Mary, bapt. 1806. Probably married John Agar, 1828. Later issues will tell more of this story.

THE DEEDS OF IRELAND - PART 3  
(Continued from page 107)

(42) 1833.3.232 MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT Nov. 29, 1832, between JOHN REVELL, Jr., Ballymoneen, Co. Wicklow & MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, Portaulker, Co. Wicklow, spinster whereby £350.0.0 is the marriage portion of said MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, & JOHN REVELL Sr., Ballymoneen, made over to the said JOHN REVELL, Jr., thirty (30) acres of the lands of Ballymoneen, situated in the Parish of Castle Mac Adam, Co. Wicklow, subject to £5.5.0 per annum. Said JOHN REVELL, Jr. in consideration of his intended marriage, and to secure the said MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, if he should die, etc., made over to the said JOHN REVELL, SR., JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Gorey, Co. Wexford, shopkeeper, and JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Cranacrower, Co. Wexford, the yearly annuity of £20. Sterling from the lands of Ballymoneen, to hold in trust for the use and benefit of the said MARY HOLLINGSWORTH during her natural life. Witnesses: RICHARD REVELL, Ballymoneen, Co. Wicklow, and JOHN WATSON, Woodvale, Co. Wicklow, miner. Registered Feb. 12, 1833.

(43) 1833.12.276 MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT July 15, 1833, made between HENRY FURNEY Sr., Ballycanew, Co. Wexford, miller, and HENRY FURNEY Jr., of same, farmer, THOMAS BASS, same, farmer, and MARY BASS his eldest daughter, and JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH of Cranacrower and JOSEPH BASS of Camolin, both in Co. Wexford, Gentlemen. Reciting that HENRY FURNEY, SR. was entitled to annuity of £27.13.10 charged on the lands of Glandoran (89 acres) in the Barony of Gorey, and that by Lease dated May 1, 1821, the Right Honorable GEORGE, EARL OF MOUNTMORRIS demised to HENRY FURNEY Sr., part of Ballycanew (4 acres) and by Lease of Aug. 30, 1818, he demised to him 22 acres of the same, and reciting that HENRY FURNEY Sr. had become entitled to a further 9 acres which were demised to JOSEPH & JOHN QUINSEY by the EARL of MOUNTMORRIS. Reciting a marriage between HENRY FURNEY, Jr. and MARY BASS. Whereby HENRY FURNEY, Sr. conveyed said property to JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH of Cranacrower, in Trust. Witnesses: JOSEPH BASS, Ballycanew, farmer, and MEREDITH FITZSIMONS of Enniscorthy, attorney.

(44) 1836.11.8 MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT June 6, 1836, between ROBERT RICHARDSON, Bushfield Av., Co. Dublin, & ALICIA HOLLINGSWORTH, Winetavern St., Co. Dublin, widow, and in consideration of said intended marriage, said ROBERT RICHARDSON transferred £500.0.0 Government Stocks to THOMAS MCCREERY, Upper Charlemont St., Co. Dublin; NICHOLAS BETSIN COCKE, Grafton St., Dublin City; Ironmonger, & WILLIAM COCKE EVANS, Paradise Row, Dublin City, to hold in trust. Witnesses: EDWARD ARMSTRONG, Roundtown Road, and ROBERT CHAMBERS, Summer St., both of County Dublin.

(45) 1837.2.182 ASSIGNMENT Dec. 8, 1836 whereby SARAH MARIA HOLLINGSWORTH, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, widow of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, late of same, shopkeeper, deceased, made over to PATRICK DOYLE, Newtownbarry, Co. Wexford, merchant, the dwelling house in Market St., Enniscorthy, Barony of Scornawalsh, to hold for the residue of 23 years originally leased Nov. 10, 1818, by ELIZABETH LETT to the said JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, deceased, at £27. per annum. Witnesses: JOHN CROOKE, MICHAEL KELHOE & PETER DIXON, all Shopkeepers, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, Ireland. (NOTE: A search of Grantor's Indexes reveal no entry for "LETT to HOLLINGSWORTH" in the period of the years 1818 or 1819. It was evidently not recorded.)

(46) 1838.19.286 ASSIGNMENT Nov. 11, 1835 whereby NATHANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, with the consent of several others, in consideration of £400. made over to EDWARD SAVAGE BAILEY the brick dwelling-house No. 8 on south side Dame St., Dublin City, to hold for the remainder of 997 years. Witness: WILLIAM TATE, Caleaton St., London, England.

(47) 1842.18.83 DEED Feb. 2, 1842, whereby JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Cranacrower, Co Wexford, and JOSEPH BASS of Cahalin Castle, Co Wexford, with the direction & appointment of HENRY FURNEY the Younger, Ballycanew, miller & MARY FURNEY, otherwise BASS, his wife, made over to JOHN HUNTER HOLLINGSWORTH, Gorey, Co Wexford, shopkeeper, the rent charge of £27.13.10 from the lands of Glandoran, Barony of Gorey, Co Wexford, to hold for 99 years. Witnesses: HENRY PHILLIP WOODROFFE, Dublin City, solicitor & WILLIAM BARRINGTON, Gorey. Registered June 16, 1842. (NOTE: This John Hunter Hollingsworth is the man whose name appears as "JOHN HUMBER HOLLINGSWORTH, son of John H. and grandson of John H., born in 1789," on page 172 of "Decendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," by Joseph Adger Stewart, (1925) John F. Morton and Co. Louisville, Ky. The 1884 book, "Hollingsworth Genealogical Memoranda in the U.S.A. 1682-1884," by Wm. B. Hollingsworth, Baltimore, on which the former book was based, did not commit this error on its p. 144. Ed.)

(48) 1844.4.263 MORTGAGE March 1, 1844, whereby MARTHA ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, Stowe Market, Co Suffolk, England, widow, (who obtained the administration of the goods of MATILDA HOLLINGSWORTH, Cove, Co Cork, spinster, who died intestate), in consideration of £179.9.7 (sum of principle, interest and costs still due on a Mortgage Apr. 16, 1833 whereby BARTHOLOMEW GIBBINGS, Cork City, Ireland, in consideration of £200. made over to MATILDA HOLLINGSWORTH aforesaid, the house and demesne called "Rock Abbey", St. Finbarrs Parish, Cork City, containing 10 acres, 3 roods and 32 perches, to hold subject to redemption), made over to MURICE DALY, Merchants Quay, Cork City, the aforesaid house & demesne. Witnesses: GEORGE & JAMES LANGLEY, No. 31 Fenchurch St. London, Eng. Reg. Mar. 11, 1844.

(49) 1844.7.167. ASSIGNMENT March 21, 1844, whereby Rev. ARTHUR GEORGE HARPER HOLLINGSWORTH, Stowmarket, Co Suffolk, England, clerk, Vicar of Stowmarket, made over to Rev. THOMAS EDL. HARRIS, Cove, Co Cork, Ireland, Clerk, the plot of ground at Curraghnofoy, otherwise Curraghmaghan in Great Island near the town of Cove, Barrymore Barony, Co Cork, Ireland, containing 3 acres, 3 roods, 2 perches, to hold for the remainder of 300 years. Witnesses: Rev. HENRY SMITH ANDERS, Clerk, Curate of Stowmarket, & JOHN LINIFORD, wine merchant, same. Reg. Apr. 29, 1844.

(50) 1846.10.148 RELEASE June 10, 1846, whereby after reciting that ROBERT RICHARDSON, Sr., late of Bushfield Av., Co Dublin, died March 20, 1842, intestate, leaving ROBERT RICHARDSON, Jr., of same, his son, and heir by a former marriage and also leaving his wife ALICIA RICHARDSON otherwise HOLLINGSWORTH, Sumner Ville Co Dublin, the former entitled to the lands and the latter to a dower, said ALICIA RICHARDSON, in consideration of £170. released to the said ROBERT RICHARDSON, Jr., the lands of Clane known by Cappduff, containing 40 acres, 3 roods and 24 perches, in the Parish and Manor of Clane, Barony of Clane, Co Kildare, Ireland, together with the lands of Longbollar, Clane, 34 acres, 3 roods, 27½ perches, in the Parishes of Clane and Manheim, Clane and Ikealty Baronies. Witnesses: DANIEL BARLUKE & FREDERICK L. FLOOD. Registered June 15, 1846.

(51) 1846.20.51 CONVEYANCE Nov. 30, 1846, whereby after reciting (1) LEASE Nov. 20, 1841, whereby ANDREW THUNDER made over to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Ballinready, Co Wexford, farmer, the lands and town of Ballinready, Gorey Barony, Co Wexford, containing 52 acres, 31 perches, to hold for 31 years at £1.8.0 per acre per annum. (2) GEORGE ORMSBY, Tomgarrow, farmer, married MARY ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH, only child of the said SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, and the said MARY ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH is lately dead leaving her husband the said GEORGE ORMSBY, and three children: ANNE ELIZA, ELLEN JANE & MARY ANNE ORMSBY, all under age. (3) The marriage settlement had not been acted upon thus the said SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH made over to the Rev. JAMES RICHARDS, Ballycanew, clerk, & WILLIAM WALSH, Ballyradden, farmer, the said lands, to hold in trust for his three grandchildren. Witnesses: JAMES NOLAN Ballycanew, & THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, of the same, farmers. Reg. Dec. 17, 1846.

"ALUMNI OXONIENSIS"

The City of Oxford, England, is a University of 21 colleges and one hall, according to a 1937 book of facts. The work, "REGISTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD," (1885) in three volumes, 1449-1622, edited by Rev. D. W. Boase, M.A., is our authority for this list of HOLLINGSWORTH men who attended that famous "city of learning."

HOLLINGSWORTH, Hugh. Admission to Bachelor of Arts, Balliol College, 3 Feb. 1596/7 (Vol. III. p. 201)

HOLLINGSWORTH, Ralph. Admission to do. at Merton College, 19 Oct., 1614, determined 1614/15; licenced to Master of Arts 23 June, 1617; inception 1617; admission to Bachelor of Divinity St. Mary Magdalen Hall 21 May, 1625; supplicare (asked permission) licence to preach 27 Feb., 1632/33; Licenced 1633. (Surname sometimes written HOLLINGSWORTH, HOLLINSWORTH,) (Vol. III. page 330.)

HOLLYNGWORTHE, ROBERT, in first list at Magdalen Hall, Oxon, 1564/65, of fellows below a Bachelor of Arts standing. At same, 1559, (II. p. 18); Supplicare for B.A. degree June, 1565; 9 Mar. 1565/6 (IV. 157).

HOLLEYNWORTHE, Simon, At Magdalen Hall, 1565. (Also written once as HOLLYNSWORTH; Volume II., page 19.)

HOLLINGWORTHS OF MONK FRYSTON, YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND

"The Registers of Monk Fyston, in the West Riding, Yorkshire, 1538-1678," by J. D. Mansworth, (1896) is available in most large genealogical collections. There seems to be evidence here that the Hollingworths in this parish were very early in their settlement. (B - Burial; C - Christening; M - Marriage.)

- BAPTISMS: C. ITM. dorithie Hollingworthe xped XIX<sup>o</sup> die Julie 1579. (p. 26.)  
 C. ITM. Elizabeth Hollingworthe xped j<sup>o</sup> die Jan. 1576/7. (p. 24.)  
 C. Godfrey, sonne of Bartholomew Hollingworth of Milforth, bapt-  
 X Sept., 1660. (p. 111.)  
 C. ITM. James, sonne of Bartholomew Hollingworth bpt. 20 Mar. 1653 (101)  
 C. ITM. Jenet Hollingwoorth, dau. Lyonnel Hollingwoorth of Burton  
 xped xj<sup>o</sup> die Oct. 1580 (p. 27.)  
 C. ITM. John Hollingworth, son of Willm. Hollingworth xped xxvj<sup>to</sup> die  
 May, 1623. (p. 74.)  
 C. Margaret, dau. Matthew Hillingwoorth xped x<sup>o</sup> die Dec. 1634 (86.)  
 C. Mathew sonne of Bartholome Hollingworth baptized the 26th day  
 of December, 1658. (p. 109.)  
 C. Thomas, sonne of Bartholomew Hollingworth, baptized the 21 of  
 Merch, 1650. (p. 100.)

- MARRIAGES:M. "Bartholomewe Hollingworth... Be it remembered that Bartholomewe  
 Hollingworth of the Psh of Sherburne and Mabel Toppin of  
 Burton Salmon in the Psh of Monckfriston hath come before me  
 John Warde of T uchill in the County of Yorke Esquire, one  
 of the Justices of the Peace for the West Ridinge And were  
 married accordinge to the Act in that Case made the third  
 day of Nouember, 1655. Jo: Warde." (p. 104.)  
 M. Isabell Hollingworth & John Wilson married 27 Nouember 1651 (101)  
 M. John Hollingworth & Elizabeth Berry, ye 9th ffeb. 1646. (p. 97.)  
 M. Mary Hollinworth & John Huby married y<sup>e</sup> 2 ffeb. 1646. (p. 97.)  
 M. Matthew Hollingwoorth & Jane Henyngway married XXIX<sup>o</sup> die Nov-  
 ember, 1629. (p. 81.)

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HOLLINGSWORTHS OF YONGE TOWNSHIP, LEEDS COUNTY, ONTARIO, CANADA

by

Mrs. Marion L. Young of Toronto

THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH was born in 1803 in County Wexford, Ireland. He married, at Ballycanew, Wexford County, in 1824, Alice Robinson. He came to Canada with his wife and family in 1845 or 1846 and established a pioneer home in Leeds County about two miles north and west of Athens, Ontario (formerly Farmersville). He died there on Feb. 8, 1858. Alice Robinson was born in 1798 in Wexford, the daughter of a wine merchant. She died in Ontario on July 17, 1880. Nothing is known by members of this family about the parents of either of these persons except this: Thomas' parents were Henry Hollingsworth and a Miss Rathwell whom he married. This is what we have been told.

The only children who arrived in Leeds County in this family were Nicholas James, born 1835; Samuel, born March, 1837; and Frederick James, born late in 1843 or early in 1844. There were other children in the family, believed to be boys. There was much sickness aboard ship, and one child (an infant) was left in hospital in Montreal, Quebec Province, I believe, who died later. Another brother was left in the care of other passengers on the ship, and when the family disembarked at Montreal he could not be found! Other than this, nothing is known for sure. From the Census of the Township of Yonge, Leeds County, Canada, in 1861, (it doesn't say what time of year; none of these ages is correct according to family records): "Ellin<sup>x</sup> Hollingsworth, age 60, widow, Church of England, born in Ireland. Samuel Hollingsworth, 22, owner, born Ireland; Nicholas, 24, born Ireland; Frederick, 16, born Ireland; Mary Ann Hollingsworth, 12, born Upper Canada; (as this area was then known). House: Logs, built 1846; 1 story, one family."

This would indicate there was a daughter born to them after their arrival in Canada. What her age was at this time is a question, since, Nick was 26, Sam was 24 and Fred was past 17. (In actuality from family records.) At the time of Thomas' death, the farm was divided between Nicholas and Samuel, Nicholas getting the east half and Samuel the west half.

Nicholas married Jane Berney, born in Ontario of Irish origin. Their children were: (according to the 1871 Census) "Henry Thomas, 3; Eliza Jane, 2; and Jane." The mother died when this third child was born so they named her Jane and (according to R. T. Hollingsworth, 1963) she was raised by Berneys. As his second wife, Nicholas married Mary Hollingsworth of Escott township in the same county. She was believed to be unrelated. Six children were born to this union - Nicholas James (who married Florence Miller, daughter of Joseph Miller of Greenbush, Ontario) lived in Edmonton, Alberta; Daniel and John who went to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and were married there; Annie (married a Mr. Church), and Alice, who went to the United States; Frederick, who married Muriel Wilson, daughter of Levi Wilson of Athens and lived on the home farm for many years; and Eliza Jane Hollingsworth who married Frank Mott of Frankville, Ontario.

Mary Hollingsworth, (2nd wife to Nicholas) was the only daughter of Daniel Hollingsworth, of Escott, and his wife (who also had been married before) Anne Eleanor Hyde, nee Manning, both of Ireland. Mrs. Hyde had two daughters during her first marriage, Annie Eleanor (Honore) and Margaret, both born in Canada. The children she bore to Daniel were David John, Daniel, Edward, Mary and William.

Frederick James Hollingsworth, brother of Nicholas (and Samuel) married Margaret Hyde of this family. They moved to Carleton Place, Ont. where he was a merchant. They had two children who died in infancy as well as Annie, Marguerite, (X) Obviously should be "Alice." (174)

and Thomas - none of whom married. For a number of years, the aforementioned Fred owned a general store in Carleton Place, Ontario, which he sold in 1910. He had purchased a store in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Portage Avenue, paying down several thousand dollars. Mr. Hollingsworth, leaving his wife and three young adult children to follow at a later date, packed all his worldly goods into a freight car and headed west by railroad. Because a pony, a special pet, was travelling in the car, Mr. Hollingsworth had to ride there also, instead of as a passenger in the other part of the train. From causes unknown, the car caught fire en route and by the time it was discovered, the man and horse were dead and everything else completely destroyed. In those days, insurance was rare. The family was left destitute, and the man from whom they bought the store refused to refund any of the money already paid! Because the deal was not completed on schedule, he kept the store and furnishings as well. Mrs. Hollingsworth and the two daughters remained for a time with relatives near Athens, Ontario, while young Thomas, the youngest of the three living children, went to Toronto to find work to support the family. He was successful in his search and his mother and sisters joined him in Toronto where they established a home. Mrs. Hollingsworth passed away in 1916, but the three young people remained unmarried and together. Annie, the eldest, died in September, 1953, and Marguerite on Jan. 8, 1961. Thomas retired in 1962 and still (July 25, 1965) resides in Toronto.

Perhaps this is how some of the variations in the Hollingsworth name came about. In the 1871 Census this family name was spelled "Hollensworth" for one family group. The ages were mixed up also. Listed as Hollensworth was Samuel, born in Ireland in 1837 (Church of England) married Hannah Emeline Yates (born Nov. 12, 1837, daughter of Philip Yates and his wife Ann Tackaberry) on March 23, 1864. Their family:

<u>Thomas</u> , born Feb. 6, 1865	Died Aug. 15, 1866.
<u>Ann Maria</u> , born Nov. 7, 1866.	Died Apr. 3, 1953.
<u>William Robinson</u> , born July 22, 1868;	Died Jan. 29, 1949. Unmarried.
<u>Philip Yates</u> , born Feb. 16, 1870;	Died Sept. 18, 1961.
<u>Samuel</u> , born June 29, 1872;	Died July 1, 1933.
<u>Alice Maude</u> , born Aug. 19, 1874;	Died 1915.
<u>Arlette May</u> , born April 3, 1876;	Died March 28, 1951.
<u>Robert Tackaberry</u> , born Mar. 15, 1878;	Died July 11, 1963.
<u>Charles Wesley</u> , born Nov. 13, 1880;	Died 1953.

Ann Maria Hollingsworth married, June 29, 1896, J. Harry Elvidge and lived in Newmarket, Ontario. They had one daughter. Harry died in June, 1951. Philip Yates Hollingsworth married, Feb. 24, 1897, Alveretta Hayes and lived in various places in or near Athens, Ont. They had six children. Alveretta was the daughter of William Chauncey Hayes. She died Sept. 7, 1953. Samuel Hollingsworth married, Oct. 5, 1897, Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of John Shaw of Newboro, Ont. They had twelve children, one of whom died in infancy. Elizabeth spent her later years with their eldest daughter near Athens where she died in June, 1948. Alice Maude Hollingsworth married, Aug. 6, 1895, Ford B. Wiltse and had three sons and one daughter. After Alice died, Ford married again and had one son. Ford died July 28, 1925 when the son was two months old. Robert Tackaberry Hollingsworth remained single until 1937 when he married Margaret McLean, daughter of Justice McLean in Aberdeen, South Dakota, U.S.A. Margaret had a heart attack in March, 1948, but recovered. She still lives at Aberdeen. Charles Wesley Hollingsworth married, Dec. 22, 1909, Mary E. Meldrum and they had three sons. Mayme (Mary) lived with her eldest son for a time after her husband's death but after a stroke affected her right side, arm and leg, she went to St. Mary's of the Lake (nursing home) in Kingston, Ontario. She died there in 1964.

Since there was no national registry of births in Ireland as early as 1800, the only record found lists Baptisms in Ballycanew Church in County Wexford. These took place sometimes as much as a year later than the birth. This leads me to believe that Thomas, bapt. May 18, 1804, (see page 71, Bapt. No. 5) may be the patriarch of this Canadian family. He is listed as son of "Nicholas and Mary," but it could be "Nicholas Henry." There is "Harriett, bapt. Nov. 2, 1799," and "Samuel, bapt. Dec. 21, 1801", also of this family. The only marriage record is a copied index in the Dublin Public Record Office which lists the (Licence) of Thomas Hollingsworth and Alice Robinson as 1827. (See page 70, M.L. # 20.) The first child baptised for "Thomas and Alice" was Nicholas James, Dec. 22, 1827, then Henry Samuel, July 20, 1829; John, Feb. 3, 1833; There is a burial listed of a Nicholas Hollingsworth, aged 8, on Feb. 27, 1835 which might be the above mentioned Nicholas. At any rate, the son Christened May 10, 1835, was Nicholas James. (Pages 71, 72, Baptisms Nos. 35-43.) Omitted from the Baptismal record was Samuel, born March, 1837, but there is Thomas, baptized Apr. 14, 1839, William, baptized Feb. 28, 1841; Frederick James, baptized Dec. 26, 1843 and Edward, Sept. 28, 1845. If this is fact, it means there were nine sons! Nicholas James was the name of Uncle Rick Hollingsworth, and the age is right, and Frederick was a small child when the family came to Canada in 1845 or 1846. As this also was the year the house in Canada was built, it fits. Since there is no other record, and we know there were other sons, it is likely the same family. Of Samuel we know, and Nicholas was two years older than Samuel. Of Frederick, we know he was still a child-in-arms when they came out to Canada.

To the emigrant, Thomas Hollingsworth, there have been born in Canada, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great, great-grandchildren, and great, great, great-grandchildren, all of whom will be listed eventually.

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(Editor's Note: When this editor first began to look into Canada for records, he was overjoyed to find that Mrs. Young had already collected a very great amount of data. We are, therefore, pleased to present this first installment of her work)

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### EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH OF BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Thanks again to persons, members of this family, who had collected their valuable old family records and retained written copies of their oral traditions, your editor has had his way made easy in the presentation of this article. But we hope, in later editions, to be able to tell of more progress on this line.

Edward Hollingsworth was the only child of Captain Richard Hollingsworth of Nottingham, England, by Catherine Bull, his wife. We have no record of the names of the Captain's parents. He was born before 1800, and died in the island of Ceylon, in the service. The story related by one descendant is that he arose one morning feeling fit as any military man should, but by evening he had died of the Plague! His wife, Catherine, with her small child Edward (or perhaps she was only pregnant with the child at the time of Richard's death), returned to her own people, who lived near Drogheda, Co. Louth, Ireland. Edward Hollingsworth, according to his Army Discharge papers, was born in the Parish of Drogheda in or near the town of Drogheda in the County of Louth. Another informant states he was born April 25, 1817. His Discharge also states that he enlisted in the Royal Artillery at Charlemont<sup>o</sup> on the 30th of April, 1838, at the age of 16½ years. His service was for the period of five years and 104 days, at the time of the termination of his service, in August, 1843. He had come to Kingston, Ontario, Canada, with his Regiment. This old parchment certificate is now owned by a great-grandson, John Edward Hollingsworth, Silverton, Oregon.

(o Charlemont, Co Armagh, Ireland) (176)

There is a tradition that Catherine (Bull) Hollingsworth's father was a Major Bull, Governor of Ceylon.

Edward Hollingsworth was the only child of this union. Having been born in or near the corporate town of Drogheda, he probably was raised in Ireland. There are two Episcopal Church Parishes comprising the whole of the town - St. Peter's and St. Mary's. Both their baptismal registers were recently examined for mention of Edward Hollingsworth. Since there was no record located, we believe that he actually lived outside the town. The Discharge Papers indicate it was "County Louth." But Drogheda borders on the line between Counties Louth on north, and Meath on south. At a later time we plan to write to all Rectors of the Church of Ireland whose registers were in text back to 1817, surrounding the town on all sides. A baptism will probably be found.

After his arrival as a young man in Kingston, Ontario, he met and married Annie Mundell, the daughter of John and Ann (Hipston) Mundell, natives of County Derry, Ireland, but descendants of French (Huguenot) Refugees who fled at the Edict of Nantes Revocation in 1685. (Original French name "de Mundella.") Annie was born Aug. 26, 1825 and baptized in the Parish of Ballynascreen, Co. Londonderry, Ireland. When Joan and Ann Mundell came out to Canada with their children, (the others being named David, John and William) they were the last to leave Ireland. They settled permanently near Belleville, in the small town of Melrose, Hastings Co., Ontario, after a brief stay in Montreal, Quebec.

Edward Hollingsworth was exceptionally good with figures, and was for some time, Clerk at Melrose. The following is the official Canada West (Ontario) of 1861, which shows the details of his family at that time: (Page 36)

Lines 16-23.	Edward Hollingsworth, shoemaker, age 40, born Ireland. Married.				
HUNTINGDON	Annie Hollingsworth,	34,	"	"	"
TOWNSHIP.	Elizabeth "	14	born	Canada West.	Single.
REEL C-1033	Jane "	11	"	"	"
Public Arch-	Annie "	9	"	"	"
ives of Can-	William "	7	"	"	"
ada, Ottawa,	James "	5	"	"	"
Ontario.	Edward "	1	"	"	"

The same census shows that Edward and family had by that time joined the "Church of Scotland," or the Presbyterian Church. Members of the family assure us, however, that all were born in the Anglican faith. The house in which they dwelt was of frame, 1 story, and their family only lived within. The agricultural report showed that they had 36 acres surrounding the dwelling, and 2 cows, 2 pigs, with a value of \$32.00, and Shoemaker's equipment and investment of \$300.00. The lot was in Concession # 3, Lot 9, 34 acres, 20 under cultivation, of which 4 acres were under crops, (Buckwheat, Indian Corn, Potatoes, Carrots, Beans,) 16 under pasture, and 14 under wood or wild. Pork produced in barrels per year at 200 lbs. - 2 barrels. Not far away, in Concession 3, Lot 1, with 100 acres, lived Samuel Mundell, Edward Hollingsworth's brother-in-law. The census taker made a brief note that "the potatoe disease was very bad through the ward, generally," and "The Wheat was a very poor crop in 1860 on account of the Midge, in this ward." (Don't we Americans eat our hearts out for a census this detailed for our ancestors? You bet we do!) Before living in Huntingdon, the family had lived in Haddington township, whose census for 1851 is missing. The children, in all, were: Elizabeth, Sept. 6, 1847; Jane, June 13, 1850; Annie, March 2, 1852; Wm. Dec 24, 1853; Jane, May 6, 1856; Edward, Aug. 20, 1860; Richard, Sept. 23, 1863; John Mundell, Sept. 20, 1865; Martha Frazer, Aug. 1, 1867; and Caroline Mary, Nov. 27, 1870.

The first five children above, up to James Hollingsworth, were born in Rawdon township, the next two in Huntingdon, at a place called Moira, and the rest at Melrose, Tyendinaga township. Melrose no longer exists. Elizabeth married (1873) Alexander James Johnston Ansell and had 8 children; Jane married James Heary Lloyd on Jan. 16, 1871, but had no family; Annie married, on July 5, 1878, Rudolph Taylor Andrews and had 5 children; James married (1880) Emily Darling, and had 5 children; John Mundell married (1897) Myrtle Knight, and had 2 sons; Martha F. married, July 4, 1887, Rev. Hector McLennan and had 2 children, and after Hector died she married, Oct. 1, 1902, Burr Morris Payne and had 2 children; Caroline Mary married, Sept. 7, 1889, William J. Swain and had 2 children. Her first husband died and she married 2nd, Alexander Cram and had one son.

We should note here that all of the brothers and sisters of Annie (Mundell) Hollingsworth were Sarah, (1807), Samuel, (1808), James, (1811), Mary, (1814), Esther, (1817), David, (1821), Eliza, (1823), Annie, (August 16, 1825), John, (1827), Marthe, (1829), and William, (1831), all born near Draperstown, Co Derry.

Annie M. Hollingsworth died suddenly from a stroke on June 1, 1883 and is buried in the cemetery at Melrose. Edward Hollingsworth died Aug. 4, 1900, and is buried at Altamont, Manitoba, Canada.

- REFERENCES: 1. Letter Apr. 17, 1961, J. Lloyd Hollingsworth, Richards Landing, Ontario, Lumber Dealer.  
 2. Letter Aug. 1, 1961, Joan E. Hollingsworth, Silverton, Ore., U.S.A.  
 3. Letters May 4, May 26, and Aug. 8, 1965, from Fremlin Edward Hollingsworth, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.  
 4. Letters May 1, 1963, May 20, August 11, 1965, from Mrs. Jessie Armitage, Altamont, Manitoba.  
 5. Census of Canada West, 1861, as referred to in story vide ut supra.

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### "IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!"

Earlier this year, the editor discussed "ancestor-hunting" with his neighbor across the street, Mr. Craig E. Ahrendt, who told him that his mother's maiden name was McKee. Knowing of at least one McKee-Hollingsworth marriage (in Rathfriland, Co Down, Ireland) the editor suggested with tongue in cheek that "there may be Hollingsworth blood in your veins!" Later, a serious search began with the aim that a family record be made for the new baby. (Mr. Ahrendt is married to the former Kathleen Susan Forsythe.) Incidentally, the baby's name is Roger Elmer Ahrendt. Well, after a few weeks' search, the marriage record of Mr. Ahrendt's maternal grandparents was obtained from the Dept. of Health in Lincoln, Nebraska. The names of the parents of his grandfather, Frank D. McKee, were given as "Joseph McKee & KATE HOLLINGSWORTH!" A quick check of the J. ... Stewart book "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," showed Frank D. McKee's own name on page 113, and the line back of Kate Hollingsworth McKee, all the way to Henry Hollingsworth of Ballymacrindall, Seagoe Parish, Co. Armagh, 1631! That's the way to do "ancestor hunting!" The line is: Henry<sup>2</sup>, Valentine<sup>1</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Jephtha<sup>4</sup>, Jephtha<sup>5</sup>, Dr. Benjamin Franklin<sup>6</sup>, Kate<sup>7</sup> or Mary Catherine<sup>7</sup> who married Joseph McKee in 1876. There is another marriage of a member of this same McKee family, to Bernard Hollingsworth in Indiana. These McKees came to Pennsylvania and later to Augusta Co Va., before the Revolution, and then to Clark County, Kentucky. Joseph McKee's grandfather, Samuel, was a Revolutionary Soldier. Since these McKees emigrated from Co Down, Ireland, there probably is a connection to the S. McKee who married J. Hollingsworth in 1802 at the Rathfriland Church, in County Down! Welcome to the "clan," Mr. Ahrendt!

FOR LAND'S SAKE

Leon S. Hollingsworth, Doctor, Georgia

An obviously intelligent lady who recently was searching in old records in the hope of finding information about her ancestors asked, with some impatience, what was so important about checking deed records. "For land's sake," she said, "all I want to do is to find out who my great great grandfather married and who his children were. What on earth would deeds have to do with it?"

Sad to say, many inexperienced people who are seeking to learn more about their forebears share this viewpoint. And, sadder to say, most of them never find the answers because they do. It cannot be emphasized too strongly how very important it is to include land research as a part of our quest for knowledge of our ancestors.

It is well known to experienced researchers that hardly more than a fourth of all persons who died in early times left behind them wills to tell us the names of their wives and of their children or other kin. Of those who died without making a will, many hundreds of persons who owned land or personal property, including many younger people, came to untimely ends in such disasters as tornadoes, floods, and the like, or by accidents or violence, or in the great epidemics of fever, smallpox, and other scourges which sometimes nearly decimated whole communities. To many persons, therefore, death came swiftly and unexpectedly. Is it logical to suppose that persons who did not contemplate premature death, or that those perhaps in great bodily pain or mental anguish would give a moment's thought to their worldly possessions, to whom they should go, and in what proportions?

In addition to the group just described there was another and great number of persons, men and women, who lived relatively normal life spans but whose possessions, to their thinking, were modest: a small plantation with a dwelling house upon it, some simple household and kitchen furniture, a horse or two, and so on. They never considered that what was theirs was of such great value as to warrant the time, thought and expense involved in preparing a will. The people of this considerable group perhaps never envisioned that death might come quickly, or soon, and even if it did, they assured themselves, there would always be someone who would see to it that the widow and the orphans got what was rightfully theirs. (Unfortunately, a calculating future husband often became the beneficiary of such wishful thinking.)

Then there was yet a third class among our ancestors, and it is important for us to remember that they were typical of the great majority of our early settlers. This class consisted of great numbers of the "poor and destitute," so-called, who came from abroad or from the older of our states into the new and ever-expanding frontier westward as the land was opened up to white settlement, to seek and to obtain grants of public land which, in most of our states, could be had for little more than the asking. Those of this latter group usually had little of earthly goods to pass on to their families, and they probably never considered that the making of a will was important or necessary.

In the light of all of these self-evident facts it can readily be seen that we have been "deprived" of many opportunities to find out what were the names of members of families of three substantial groups among our forebears. But how, you will ask, is one to learn who was the wife, and what were the names of the children of this great number of people if they left no wills for our information and convenience?

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Frankly, the answers often are hard to come by. In such a one had owned land or personal property, however modest in value, and especially if there had been minor children, such an "estate" probably, but not necessarily, would have been "administered," which is to say that after paying the debts of the deceased, what was left would be divided among the rightful heirs. Usually the administrator, if a man, or the administratrix, if a woman, would be the husband and/or the wife, as the case might be, but even so the relationship between such persons often was not shown, and more often than not has to be assumed by us.

Most of those who have not had much experience in searching old records for family data have not the slightest conception of how largely and how importantly the land is associated with people in relation to each other in our early families. In order for us to visualize how important are grants, deeds, and other land records to our search for information about our ancestors, it is necessary for us to "transport" ourselves and our thinking back to the period, let us say, before the Civil War when, in our Southland particularly, agriculture was the predominant and the most compelling means of livelihood, and when perhaps more than eighty-five per cent of our whole population was engaged in agricultural pursuits, as the owners and active cultivators of land, as lessees, as tenants, or as farm workers. Farming, then, was the first and the most important single factor in the whole economy of early times.

Not until we finally discover and come to comprehend how vast and how inseparable was the relationship between man and the land from which he wrested a living will we begin to comprehend how difficult, or perhaps utterly futile, it is to go on ignoring this relationship, each to the other, in our search for the answers.

It frequently happens, when all other conventional methods fail, that an ancestor may be discovered, or possibly rediscovered, by the simple expediency of checking the land grant, land lottery, and land transfer (deed) records in order to learn when an ancestor came to live in a particular place, or where he came from. If by this method we should succeed in learning where the ancestor settled, we might then check the deed indices of the county in which the land was situated. If the ancestor was buying land, as a newcomer to that section, we would be enabled to learn about when he came there. Deed records sometimes tell us where a person came from, and in such an event we would be directed back to a new and earlier field of exploration that we may not have known about. If the ancestor was selling land, deed records sometimes tell us where he went if he has disappeared from all known records.

There are many excellent possibilities for obtaining hitherto unknown information about our ancestors if we will only devote more time, thought and effort to searching land records. The land whereon your ancestor once lived may not have included the proverbial and elusive pot of gold, but you certainly would have found a gold mine if a deed should give you information that you have so long and so badly needed.

For land's sake, don't continue to neglect land records in your search for ancestors!

(NOTE: We thank Mr. Leon S. Hollingsworth for permission to re-print his article. He is one of the better known genealogists in the south-eastern United States.)

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Mrs. Ruth Eddington of the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library, 10741 West Santa Monica Blvd, Westwood, California, contributed the reference (Hoosier Genealogist, Number 3, May-June, 1962 page 3) "HOLLINGSWORTH, John (2), Joseph, Peter, Thomas, William and William Sr., Palmyra Township Voters, Knox County, Indiana, Election Polls held April 3 and May 22, 1809!" Thank you! More "early Hoosiers."

Newark Monthly Meeting Book Hollingsworth Entries

(John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Pa., sent the editor Xerox reproductions of the early entries of Hollingsworths in the old books of Newark Meeting, one of the oldest in America. We transcribe them here for benefit of their descendants.)

Page 377 Births & Deaths: (1686-1739)

- "Abraham y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas and Margret Hollingsworth was born the 19<sup>th</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup> month 1686
- "Isaac the Son of Thomas and greace Hollingsworth was borne y<sup>e</sup> 16 day of y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> month 1693
- "Elisabeth the daughter of Thomas and Greace Hollingsworth was borne the 8<sup>th</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> month 1694
- "Hana Hollingsworth y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Tho as and Greac<sup>e</sup> Hollingsworth was born y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> day of the first m<sup>th</sup> 1697
- ✓ "John the son of Vollintin and Ann Hollingsworth was born the 19<sup>th</sup> of the 2<sup>d</sup> month 1684
- ✓ "Joseph the son of Vallintin and Ann Hollingsworth was born the 10 day of the 1 month 1686 orth
- P. 378: "Thomas the son of Thomas and Greace Hollingsw/ was born the 23 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> month 1698/9
- "Ann the Daughter of Thomas and Greace Hollingsworth was born y<sup>e</sup> 6 day of the 5<sup>th</sup> month 1706
- "Joseph the son of Thomas and Greas Hollingsworth was borne y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> m<sup>th</sup> 1709
- P. 380: "Jacob the son of Thomas and Grace Hollingsworth was born y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of the first month 1704
- "Sarah the Daughter of Thomas and Grace Hollingsworth was born y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> of the 8<sup>th</sup> month 1706
- "Grace the Daughter of Thomas and Grace Hollingsworth was borne the 9<sup>th</sup> day of the 3<sup>d</sup> m<sup>th</sup> 1712
- P. 381: "George Holinsworth son to Abraham & Ann Holinsworth born y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1712
- "Margret Hollingsworth Daughter to Abraham and Ann Hollingsworth Born y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>mo</sup> 1715
- # "Isaac Strode son of Thomas & Elizebeth Strode was born the twentieth of the ninth month 1718
- "George Strode son of Thomas and Elizebeth Strode was born the twenty eight of y<sup>e</sup> Eight month 1720
- "Thomas Strode son of Thomas and Elizebeth Strode was born the Eight of the tenth month 1722
- "Jacob Strode son of Thomas and Elizebeth Strode was born the fourth of the first month 1723
- "John Strode son of Thomas and Elizebeth Strode was born the Eleventh of the 11<sup>th</sup> month 1726
- "Abraham Strode son of Thomas and Elizebeth Strode was born the twenty-fourth of the Eleventh month 1728/9
- (Here follows four entries, three crossed out, duplicates of page 12)
- "Thomas Hollingsworth deceased this Life the second day of the second month 1727 ~~in~~ and was buried in the Centuer (?) burying ground~~in~~

(# The daughter, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, of Thomas & Grace, married Thomas Strode)

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P. 12:

(To calculate the correct dates of birth or death, remember that these were all entered under the Old Calendar, whose year began on March 25th. Thus March was the "1<sup>st</sup> mo," and so on, the Quakers not using the Heathen names given to days or months (Sun-day, Mo(o)n-day, March - month of Mars, etc.) The 10th month was our December, which name actually means, in Latin, "Tenth month." Joseph A. Stewart's book committed error by transcribing all of the above, as well as all of Valentine Hollingsworth's records in Lurgan, Ireland, to the New Style without making room for this change.)

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This little parish is in the south-eastern corner of the county of Wicklow, Ireland, which county is next south of Dublin. The scenery of the County Wicklow is said to be the most picturesque in all the Emerald Isle. Among the best scenes are "Poulaphuca," (near which one Hollingsworth family lived), and "The Meetings of the Waters," not far from Arklow. Arklow has been a fishing and sea-going town almost since the Vikings were there 1,000 years ago. Our Hollingsworths lived in the townlands of Springfield (sometimes called "Springfarm") and Cronelusk from before 1765, and held lands for which we never found the first deed. Although all original Hearth Tax rolls were destroyed, someone copied these for all of Co Wicklow, and we purchased the part for this parish. These names persist in this parish and others to this day; Tackaberry, Cavinagh, Byrne, Doyle and Edwards being well represented. Unless a figure is given, only one (1) hearth was owned.

(The town of) ARCKLOE: Joseph Bayly (4), Symon Watton, Peter Thomas, Barthol<sup>w</sup> Fleming (2), Willm. Johnson, George Sheppard (2), Lewis Evans, Wm. Barley, Jo. Crowbrow, Jo. Floyd, Wm. Charleley (3), Wm. Modesby, Joseph Abraham, Roger Vaughan (2), Robt. Walkinson (3), Jo. Leadbeater, Geo. Richardson, James Neyle, Wm. Steph-ens (2), Hugh Dowlan (4), Wm. Bottle, Francis Proud, Lau. White, James Buttler,  
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THE TYLERS

For those of you who may descend through John<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth, youngest surviving son of Valentine and Ann (Calvert) Hollingsworth (see John's birth entry on page 181) we have done a bit of research on the family of Catherine Tyler, his wife. Any of you who plan to continue to build on what we have laid here, please allow us to know of your labours, and of the results of same. H. Hollingsworth.

The earliest mention we have found in any published source is in "Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia," (1681-1750,) by Albert Cook Myers, 2d Edition, (1957) Baltimore, Md. page 7, wherein "Joan Parsons and Tho: Kerell, presented a certificate 7th month 4th day, 1681 (Sept. 4th) issued from a Meeting in England. Unfortunately the name of the Meeting is not given! Two of the signers were "WILLIAM TYLER, and JOAN TYLER," and many others. William Tyler was the father of Catherine. But she was a child by his second wife, whose given name "Elizabeth" is the only information we have about her. William Tyler's family record appears in the Salem Monthly Meeting, Salem County, West Jersey (now New Jersey, U.S.A.) and it is reproduced in Wm. W. Hinshaw's Quaker Encyclopedia, Volume II., page 45:

TYLER, William & Johanna -

Ch: Mary, (born) 11mo. \_\_\_ 1677 "in old England."

William, (born) 7mo 5, 1680, Do.

John, (born) 5mo 2, 1682, Do.

Johanna, (born) 2mo 2, 1684 ----- (place not stated.)

TYLER, William & Elizabeth -

Ch: Katrina, (born) 6mo 13, 1690, "in Salem County."

Philip, (born) 3mo 17, 1692, do.

Elizabeth, (born) 7mo. 24, 1695, do.

Rebeckah, (born) 2mo. 19, 1698, do.

In the Minutes of Salem Meeting, (Hinshaw II., page 107) we find that "William Tyler (Tilar) was reported married contrary to discipline." The date of the minute was 9mo. (November) 25, 1689. No doubt this was the marriage to the 2d wife Elizabeth. "Katrin" above, is whom we know more familiarly as "Catherine" Hollingsworth Edwards, the wife of John Hollingsworth and later of Robert Edwards.

The Last Will & Testament of William Tyler is available from the office of the Secretary of State in Trenton, N.J., but a good abstract has been printed in "New Jersey Archives," Abstracts of Wills. It was dated Feb. 28th 1700/01. The Testator was styled "William Tyler, Allowayes Creek, Salem County, yeoman." In it he named his children, as follows: Philipp, John, William, Mary wife of Abel Nicholson, Joan, Katherine, Elizabeth & Rebeckah. His holdings included 53 acre farm on Alloways Creek between Richard Johnson and Anthony Page, 1,000 acres on Stowe Creek, and "home farm" of 400 acres. Also, and the most significant: "Land in the Parish of Medlesse, Somerset County, England." Executors: sons William & John Tyler. Witnesses: William Hall & John Firth. Recorded June 20, 1701, in Salem Wills Records, III., p. 93.

It took a search of a map of Somerset, England, and of the Gazetteers of English place-names to decipher the correct name of the Parish. It is "MIDDLEZOY," not "Medlesse," which is the printed version. So Katherine Tyler Hollingsworth's ancestors came from near Bristol, England! There were a number of Quaker bodies

in Co. Somerset, and one in the Parish of Middle . . . probably are kept in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, W.C. 2, London, England, where they recently have been transferred from Somerset House. Copies also would be in keeping of the Quaker Clerk in the neighbourhood of the Meeting House, if that Meeting still is in existence.

"History of Gloucester, Salem & Cumberland Counties, New Jersey," (1863) by Cushing, page 321: "Early settlers of Salem County . . . William Tylor came to West Jersey about 1688 and purchased a tract of land on the north side of Alloways Creek..." If this be fact, all of his children by the first wife Joan or Johanna, were born in Co Somerset, England. May we assume his first wife's death prior to his removal? Perhaps she died aboard ship. This was often the case.

Another good clue is provided by the records dealing with the above mentioned John Parsons. In Hinshaw, Volume II., page 615, "Philadelphia Monthly Meeting" minutes, we read: "PARSONS, John, 1685-6-23. Somerset Co. (England) married Ann Powell, Somerset County, at the Meeting House in the Parish of Crinton." The correct spelling is Greinton, and this parish is North east of Middlezoy. Since the Tylers signed this same John Parson's certificate of removal, may we assume that they, too, were members of Greinton Meeting? Unfortunately, the Episcopal Parish Church Records for both Greinton and Middlezoy do not begin until long after the Tylers and Parsons had gone to America. But Quaker records would be of great help. In the few Parish Registers which do date back before 1700, Wraxall has been searched for Marriages. (W. A. W. Phillimore Series, Somerset Parish Registers, Marriages Only, Volume 4.) We read "Tho. Tiler & Mary Brodmoro, married 13 Aug., 1705," In Crewkerne Parish: "Robert Tiler and Joan Elwell, married 5th Feb., 1603; Wm. Tyler & Clara Whygood, married 27 Jan., 1596; William Tyler & El-inor Rogers, married 22 Apr., 1594; John Tyler and Elizabeth Adam, 11 Oct., 1573," etc. In "Somerset & Dorset Notes & Queries," Volume 2, p. 90, we learn of an earlier William Tyler who was a member of Parliament in Wells, Somerset, in 1491/2!

In "Bristol Wills," (British Record Society Series, the Index Library,) 1572-1792, (1897) Volume 17, we found the following series of wills. (Note similarity of names to the Salem County family) TYLER - Benj. (1690), Edward (1664), Edward, (1696), Eleanor (1644), George (1690), Isabella (1617), Joan (alias Smyth 1607), Joan (1622), Joan (1662), John (1601), Jonathan (1693), Philip (1640), Robert (1611), Robert (1615), William (1611), William (1616), William (1629), William (1637), and others after 1700. If the above series is available at the same rate as for wills in other localities in England, all 17 of these can be had for less than five dollars in photostat! The place to write first in enquiring would be the Archivist, The Record Office, Bristol, England, or the Somerset County Library.

Samuel Lewis' "Topographical Dictionary of England," Vol. III., (1833) p. 298: "MIDDLEZOY - a parish in the hundred of Whitley, co of Somerset, 5½ miles (N.W. by N.) from Langport, containing with a part of Boroughbridge, 605 inhabitants. The living is a discharged Vicarage, in the jurisdiction of Glastonbury, and diocese of Bath and Wells... in the patronage of the Bishop of (the same.) The church is dedicated to the Holy Cross. The river Parrot is navigable on the South-west." (Glastonbury is reputed to be the first true Christian colony after the death of Jesus Christ about A.D. 33, for the story goes that Joseph of Arimathea, whose tomb the Lord was laid in for parts of 3 days, immediately set sail for England landing near Bristol. He converted a number of these early English to Christianity, and thus, if the story is true, England was the first nation aside from Judea to accept Christianity! Joseph's tomb is said to contain the inscription "I came here after I buried Christ - I rest.")

The Salem Meeting Books, (Hinshaw Volume II, page 107) in reporting the mar-  
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riage intentions of Katherine Tyler: "1706 - 1st month 25th day (March 25th, or New Year's day) Catrin Tyler declared her intion of marrying John Hollingsworth of Newark Monthly Meeting." This is the last Quaker entry we have found for her. John and Catherine evidently did marry, but they were both members of the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting by 1714, and remained of the Baptist (Calvinist or "Hard-Shell Baptist" groups) until death. John died in 1722. Catherine died in 1755 in Bladen County, North Carolina. She married Robert Edwards, sometime after 1730. Their only child was Robert Edwards, Jr., a surveyor in Bladen. The Rev. Stephen Hollingsworth, the fiery Baptist preacher, who founded the church in Bladen, is believed to be a son. "History of Baltimore City & County," by J. Thomas Scharf, M.D., (1881) page 45, Chapter V., states: "Lot No. 29, by Catherine Hollingsworth, widow, Oct. 9, 1729, lot No. 30, by same, to her son, Valentine Hollingsworth, June 29, 1730. (Joppa land.)" So we know she had one son Valentine alive that year! Not long afterward, both she and the Rev. Stephen Hollingsworth warranted land in Bladen County, North Carolina, in 1735. In her will, proved 1755, October Court, she names her son Robert Edwards, and her grandsons Isaac, John and Samuel Hollingsworth, and names her executors "Valentine Hollingsworth and Robert Edwards." We will report more when space warrants it.

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### HOLLINGSWORTH MARRIAGE RECORDS IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, ENGLAND - PART TWO

(Continued from page 130)

HOLLINGSWORTH	SPOUSE	DATE (MONTH DAY YEAR)	PARISH CHURCH	REF.
23. Charles & Millisent Brentine sp.		12-26-1781	Attenborough	6-22
24. Charles & Ann Johnston sp. (ne Stockton)		9- 4-1792	Do.	6-25
25. Charles & Martha Oldham (ne Attenborough)		8-23-1801	Beeston	6-90
26. Deborah & George Lachin (both of Notts.)		11-29-1704	Farnsfield	17-35
27. Dorothe & William Gamble (licence)		7- 3-1624	St. Mary's Notts.	I-36
28. Dorothy & John Lamb (licence)		7- 7-1726	Do.	I-162
29. Dorothy & William Robie		10-31-1639	Syerston	4-49
30. Edward & Lydia Lott (both of St. P.)		11-10-1708	Lenton	6-140
31. Edward & Bathshue Fisher (St. Nicholas)		10-29-1729	St. Peter's	III-114
32. Edward & Rebecca Hand (Oxton)		2-12-1729	Woodborough	12-22
33. Edward & Mary Henson (licence)		9- 4-1794	Lenton	6-160
34. Edward & Sarah Meaux		8- 2-1766	Trowell	6-21
35. Edward & Mary Oldham (ne of Melbourne, Derby)		11-26-1695	St. Mary's	I-115
36. Edward & Elizabeth Osborne		11-18-1628	Kirkby-in-Ashfield	11-107
37. Edward & Elizabeth Gengrave		1-26-1795	Bulwell	9-108
38. Edward & Hannah Wood		7- 2-1705	Trowell	8-21
39. Edward & Jane Wright (licence)		11-28-1629	St. Mary's	I-45
40. Elizth. & Edward Billing		1-30-1625	Elston Chapel	3-96
41. Elizth. & James Birch		11- 1-1697	St. Mary's	I-118
42. Elizth. & Richard Borley		11-11-1663	Farnsfield	17-32
43. Elizth. & Thomas Clarke		6- 3-1634	Woodborough	12-18
44. Elizth. & Richard Gray		7-30-1787	Thoroton	1-147
45. Elizth. & Edward Hanstock		1-22-1749	Kirkby-in-Ashfield	11-17
46. Elizth. & Thomas Hasley (of Fleasly, Derby)		4-23-1728	Sutton-in-Ashfield	11-64
47. Elizth. & Joan Linacre (of St. Peter's)		11- 9-1812	St. Mary's	II-304
48. Elizth. & Edward Labbet (by Banns)		12-25-1653	Do.	I-62
49. Elizth. & George Oldfield (both St. M.)		1-14-1739	West Bridgford	7-59
50. Elizth. & Richard Palethorpe		10-20-1760	Oxton	12-97
51. Elizth. & Henry Wilde		9- 4-1630	Radford	9-6
52. Elizth. & Aaron Wood (she orse Ward)		6-20-1780	St. Peter's	III-176
53. Elizth. & Richard Wright (of Nottingham)		4-18-1699	Farnsfield	17-34

54. Ellen & George Burrows (Clifton)	6-27-1744	West Bridgford	7-59
55. Esther & (George?) Drury	7-42-1673	Flintham	1-75
56. Fortune & Robert Tomson (Licence)	1- 2-1628	St. Mary's Notts.	I-48
57. Frances & John Jackson	1-30-1721	Flintham	1-75
58. Francis & Sarah Barnes	12-26-1801	St. Mary's	II-210
59. Francis & Elizth. Gambold (als Jaques)	10-21-1600	Attenborough	6-5
60. Francis & Elizabeth Peet	10-20-1767	St. Peter's, Notts.	III-163
61. Gabriell & Elizabeth Matlocks	10- 5-1618	Southwell	16-22
62. George & Hannah Barker	12- 6-1807	Amnesley	9-86
63. Grace & Edward Fowles	8-25-1794	Costock	5-8
64. Hannah & John Ayre (at St. Mary's)	6-11-1710	St. Nicholas Notts.	IV-43
65. Hannah & William Bellamy	9- 4-1791	Bulwell	9-107
66. Hannah & Michael Carding (she St. M)	11-17-1752	St. Nicholas	IV-37
67. Hannah & Wm. Hill (of North Winfield, Der)	3-14-1808	Amnesley	9-86
68. Hannah & William Makin	9-14-1800	Sutton-in-Ashfield	11-94
69. Hannah & William Osborn	5-23-1724	Trowell	8-17
70. Hannah & Joseph Porter	11-17-1731	St. Mary's	I-172
71. Hannah & George Potter	11- 7-1758	St. Nicholas	IV-146
72. Hannah & Robert Taylor	9- 3-1835	Sutton-in-Ashfield	13-170
73. Hannah & Jedediah Hamwright (Newstead)	8-10-1761	Blidworth	13-14
74. Hannah & Joan Wilkinson	9-10-1769	St. Mary's	II-23

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### Early New York City Inhabitants

A letter of Aug. 16, 1961, from the New York Public Library, Fifth Ave. & 42nd St., New York City, N.Y., U.S.A., informed us of the only "Hollingsworth" and "Hollingworth" families then "in town." This letter covered only the years shown below, and shouldn't be taken as a "complete" list for all other years.

- 1825/26, 1826/27. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Patternmaker, 133 Rivington Street.  
 1827/28, 1828/29. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Patternmaker, 152 Rivington Street.  
 1829/30. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Patternmaker, 92 Allen Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, ISAAC, Carpenter, 79 Forsythe Street.  
 1830/31. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Pattern-maker, 94 Allen Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM F., Hair-cutter 1 Cortlndt St. h9 Dutch.  
 1831/32. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Pattern-maker 92 Allen Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, ISAAC, Carpenter, 77 Forsythe Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, JOSEPH, Findingstore, 197 Bowery.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, Wm. F. Hair-cutter 1 Cortlandt. home 91 Cedar St.  
 1832/33. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Pattern-maker, 94 Allen Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, ISAAC, Carpenter, 77 Forsythe Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM, Teadealer, 85 Division Street.  
 1833/34. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Machinist, 94 Allen Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, ISAAC, Carpenter, 132 Orchard Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM, Teadealer, 85 Division Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, THOMAS, Refectory, 33 Park Street.  
 1834/35. HOLLINGSWORTH, GEORGE, Machinist, 94 Allen Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, ISAAC, Carpenter, 132 Orchard Street.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM, hotel, 7 James Slip.  
 HOLLINGSWORTH, THOMAS, Refectory, 33 Park Street.

AN OLD LETTER FROM ONE HOLLINGSWORTH TO ANOTHER

(Miss Annie Hollingsworth, Ontario, Canada, wrote to Mr. Samuel Hollingsworth in Toronto, making inquiries about his ancestors. Below is a copy of one of the three letters he wrote in response. Miss Annie was of the Leeds County family from County Wexford, Ireland, and Samuel was born in Rathfriland, Co Down, Ireland.

42 Garrard W.  
Toronto, Canada  
19th Sept. 1908

Dear Miss Hollingsworth,

I understand my daughter and you have been carrying on a correspondence with a view to see if we are related. She asked me to write you thinking I might be better able to solve the problem than her.

Well I don't know that I can throw much more light on it than I told her. I often heard my father speak of a section of our people that went down south in Ireland and settled in County Wexford. I think they were two uncles of his, and so far as I remember their names were Tom and Sam. But in those days, correspondence was very much more difficult to carry on than it is today, there were no such cheap postage, the rate then would be 6 pence or 12 cents for local letters and besides there were no railways in Ireland at that time, hence visiting friends at a distance was out of the question and as time went on and the Old Folks dropped off, the young ones never having seen each other took no interest in one another and in time almost forgot that each existed. However, I am about certain that we are the same connection. The names you quote are common ones in our families, Samuel & David & Robert & William etc. The Sam's being very much in evidence in almost all our families. There is a Sam and that was the name of Professor Hollingsworth and by the way there was a strong resemblance between him and us. (NOTE: He refers to the late Dr. Samuel Hollingsworth (1848-1898), Methodist Clergyman and later Principal of Dublin's Wesley College, born in Gorey, son of Peter and Hannah (Cope) Hollingsworth of the Wexford county family. Editor.) So much so that a few years ago when I was in Dublin and calling on people in business I was taken for him by mistake. You say your people are Episcopal, well our people are Presbyterian, but it is easy accounting for the change or difference. In the South of Ireland Presbyterians are very few, scarcely any and I can quite well understand a Protestant family going from the North and connect with the Protestant Church in the part they settled in and Prof. Hollingsworth connecting with the Methodists to do so through the Primitives which were originally a branch off of the Episcopal brought about by the preaching of the Wesleys.

I am very sorry I haven't a photo of myself singly but I enclose one of my wife and self. You can look and see if there are any traces of resemblance between me and your people. I have always been credited of being a Hollingsworth, that is, I resemble them more than I do my mother's side.

Another thing our party are all great loyalists and Conservatives. I never met one yet of our party that wasn't. Our forefathers came to Ireland with William III and after the Conquest of the country by his armies they settled down on lots that were granted to them. County Down is in the North of Ireland; a part of the City of Belfast is built on it.

A cousin of mine is Chief Officer on the Oceanic S.S. of the White Star Line. He is always glad to meet namesakes and show them kindness if any you know are crossing. If I can assist your father to find trace of the one he wants I shall be glad to do so.

Sincerely yours,

(NOTE: Underlining ours.)

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN CENSUS OF LEEDS COUNTY, ONTARIO, CANADA1851 & 1861

Leeds is the county across the river St. Lawrence from St. Lawrence County, upper New York State, U.S.A. Many American born Lollists settled hereafter the American Revolution. But these Hollingsworths came directly from Counties Wexford and Wicklow in Ireland, beginning about 1836. References: 1851 Reel C-964; 1861 Reel C-1044, Microfilms, Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

1851TOWNSHIP OF ELIZABETHTON, page 142.

Thomas Hollingsworth,	age 39,	farmer,	Church of England,	married,	born Ireland.
Deborah A. "	33,		Do.	Do.	Do.
Margaret E. "	9,		Do.	single,	Canada W.
Margaret Crafts	70,		Do.	widowed,	Ireland.

(Log house; 1 story, 1 family within. Concessions 10, 11, lot 16; 130 acres, 80 under cultivation.)

TOWNSHIP OF ESCOTT, page 17, lines 19-25.

Thomas Hollingsworth,	age 40,	farmer,	Church of England,	married,	born Ireland.
Margaret "	30,		Do.	Do.	Do.
John L. "	12,		Do.	single,	Canada West.
Mary Ann "	13,		Do.	Do.	Do.
Eliza "	10,		Do.	Do.	Do.
Margaret J. "	6,		Do.	Do.	Do.
Ellen "	4,		Do.	Do.	Do.

(Log house, 1 story, 1 family within. Agricultural Census missing. 1 child of this household died at the age of 1 month.)

Page 28, line 26.

Eliza Hollingsworth,	age 17,	Church of England,	single,	born Ireland.
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Page 30, lines 36-40.

Ellen Hollingsworth,	age 46,	Church of England,	widowed,	born Ireland.
Jane "	16, (resides Leeds)	Do.	single	Canada West.
Esse "	14,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Samuel "	11,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Catherine "	9,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Alice "	2,	Do.	Do.	Do.

Page 32, lines 18-24.

Daniel Hollingsworth,	age 46,	farmer,	Church of England,	married,	born Ireland.
Honore "	30,		Roman Catholic,	Do.	Do.
Honore Hyde	10,		Do.	single,	Canada West.
Margaret Hyde	8,		Do.	Do.	Do.
John Hollingsworth,	5,		Church of England,	Do.	Do.
Daniel "	3,		Do.	Do.	Do.
Edward "	1,		Do.	Do.	Do.

(Shanty house, 1 story, 1 family within.) (Yonge Township schedules missing.)

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Page 46, Ibid, lines 1-6.

William Warren	age 64, farmer, Church of England, married, born Ireland		
Ann (X) "	55, Do.	Do.	Do.
Benjamin "	26, Do.	single, Do.	Do.
William "	23, Do.	Do.	Do.
Mary Ann "	20, Do.	Do.	Do.
John Thomas "	17, Do.	Do.	Do.

(X Ann Warren was Ann Hollingsworth, married in 1817 at Ballycanew, Co Wexford.)

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TOWNSHIP OF ELIZABETHTON, page 93, lines 13-23.

William Godkin,	age 63, farmer, Church of England, married, born Ireland.		
Maria "	37, Do.	Do.	Do.
Elizabeth "	30, Do.	single	Canada West.
Thomas "	29, Do.	Do.	Do.
Hester "	26, Do.	Do.	Do.
Teresa "	24, Do.	Do.	Do.
Able "	12, Do.	Do.	Do.
William Hollingsworth,	63, farmer, Do.	married	Ireland.
Betty "	51, Do.	Do.	Do.
Edward Earl	68, Do.	Do.	Do.
Elizabeth Earl	53, Do.	Do.	Do.

(Log house, 1 story, 1 family within.)

Page 108, lines 12-15.

Thomas Hollingsworth,	age 46, farmer, Church of England, married, born Ireland.		
Debby Ann "	42, Do.	Do.	New Brunswick
Margaret "	19, Do.	single	Canada West.
Margaret Crafts,	76, Do.	?	Ireland.

(Stone house, 2 stories, 1 family within, Concession 10, lot 16, 130 acres.)

TOWNSHIP OF ESCOTT, pages 10 (lines 48-50) & 11 (lines 1-5.)

Thomas Hollingsworth,	age 48, farmer, Church of England, married, born Ireland.		
Margaret "	44, Do.	Do.	Do.
Mary A. "	22, Do.	single	Upper Canada.
Eliza "	17, Do.	Do.	Do.
John "	20, Do.	Do.	Do.
Margaret Q? "	15, Do.	Do.	Do.
Ellen "	13, Do.	Do.	Do.
Thomas J. "	4, Do.	Do.	Do.

(Flatted Log house, built in 1845, 1 story, 1 family within; Concession 1, lot South  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 24, 100 acres.)

Page 12, lines 20-30.

Silvester McAvoy,	age 28, farmer, Church of England, married, born Up. Canada.		
Eliza (Z) "	28, Do.	Do.	Ireland.
Ellen "	5, Do.	single	United States.
John "	2, Do.	Do.	Upper Canada.

(Log house, built in 1857, 1 story, 1 family within.)  
 (Z) Eliza McAvoy was Eliza Hollingsworth, dau. of Samuel & Ellen, who follows.)

John Neil	age 64, farmer, Church of England, married, born Ireland.		
Ellen "	51, Do.	Do.	Do.
Ellen Hollingsworth	52, Do.	widowed	Do.

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Daniel Hollingsworth,	age 21,	farmer,	Church of England,	single,	born Canada.
Samuel	"	17,	Do.	Do.	Do.
James	"	14,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Alice	"	11,	Do.	Do.	Do.

(Frame House, built 1830, 1 story, 1 family within.)

Page 26, lines 33-41.

Daniel Hollingsworth,	age 45,	farmer,	Church of England,	married,	born Ireland.
Honora	"	41,	Roman Catholic	Do.	Do.
Ann Hyde	"	20,	Church of England,	single,	Upper Canada.
Margaret Hyde	"	18,	Do.	Do.	Do.
John Hollingsworth,	"	14,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Daniel	"	12,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Edward	"	10,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Mary	"	8,	Do.	Do.	Do.
William J.	"	6,	Do.	Do.	Do.

(Log house, built 1850, 1 story, 1 family within, Conc. 1, lot 16, 100 acres  $8\frac{1}{2}$  under cultivation, valuation \$1,500.)

Page 31, lines 11-18.

William Warren,	age 74,	farmer,	Church of England,	married,	born Ireland.
Ann	"	65,	Do.	Do.	Do.
William	"	34,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Frances	" (wife)	29,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Mary Ann	"	4,	Do.	single	Canada West.
Elenor Elizabeth Warren,	"	3,	Do.	Do.	Do.
Elicia Margaret	"	1,	Do.	Do.	Do.
John Thomas	"	14,	former,	Do.	Do.

(Log house, no date of erection, 1 story, 1 family within; Conc. 4, lot 18, 80 a.)

TOWNSHIP OF LANSDOWN, page 11, line 44.

Elizy Hollinsworth, age 18, No Religion! single, born Up. Canada.

TOWNSHIP OF YORGE, page 27, line 38.

Catherine Hollingsworth, 19, Methodist Episcopal, single, Upper Canada.

Page 49, lines 25-29.

Ellin (Y) Hollinsworth,	age 60,	Church of England,	widowed	born Ireland.
Samuel	"	22,	farmer,	single
Nicholas	"	24,	Do.	Do.
Fredrick	"	16,	Do.	Do.
Mary Ann	"	12,	Do.	Upper Canada.

(Log house, built 1846, 1 story, 1 family within; Concession 10, lot 20, 200 acres, 100 acres cultivated, 50 pasture, 50 crops, 100 wild. Cash Value \$2,400.00. Fall Wheat 3 acres, Spring Wheat 14 acres, Barley 2 acres, Rye 3 acres, Peas 4 acres, Oats 10 acres, Indian Corn 2 acres, Potatoes 3 acres. Also: Wool, maple sugar, Fuller cloth, Steers, heifers, milch cows, horses, colts, sheep, pigs, value of all livestock, \$780.00.)

(Y) NOTE: This person should be "Alice," not "Ellin," Hollingsworth. See p. 174.

The Agricultural Census is given in a separate volume for each township, or for the entire county. In many cases, it has been lost, or, as in a few cases the editor has seen, only the Agricultural Census survives, the Population Census having been lost or destroyed.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

COLLEGE OF ARMS  
Queen Victoria Street  
London, E.C. 4.

20 October, 1961.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 25th September, in which you enquire about the Arms and Pedigree of your family.

I do not find any Pedigree or Arms for Hollingsworth recorded here, but there was a family of Hollingsworth in Cheshire from which branches passed to Lincolnshire and London. The earliest entry of Arms for this family that I have found was in 1580, and no Pedigree of this family seems to have been recorded later than the 17th century. In order to establish the right to these Arms it would be necessary to establish a Pedigree showing descent from this family. As the parentage of Frederick Hollingsworth whom you mention is unknown, a very considerable amount of research work would be involved, and the difficulties would be increased by having to trace the family from Ireland to England and then establish the identity in England of the men who went to Ireland.

In the event of it not proving possible to establish the right to Arms by descent, it is always optional for anyone to apply for Arms to be granted to him in the usual way.

Yours very truly,

/s/ M. R. Trappes-Lomax

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From an old Irish Newspaper, (date not known) courtesy Mrs. Maria (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth, Coolanearl, Redcross, Co Wicklow, Ireland, by letter 27 October, 1964.

"RETIRES AFTER LONG SEA SERVICE. Mr. Thomas Tyrrell, master of the Arklow light vessel off the Wexford coast got a rousing sendoff when he left his ship for the last time to retire on reaching the age limit after over 45 years at sea.

"Mr. Tyrrell first went to sea in the old Arklow schooners. He later joined steamers and motor vessels and saw service in many parts of the world.

"Before he left the lightship Mr. Tyrrell received a radio chain of good wishes from every lightship and lighthouse on the east and south coasts.

"One of Mr. Tyrrell's sons is captain of a London tanker."

(NOTE: Capt. Tyrrell's grandmother was Mary Hollingsworth, who married John Tyrrell in 1851 at Arklow Parish Church. See page 13, "IV. Marriage No. 3," April.)

THE QUAKER HOLLINGSWORTHS - PART FOUR  
POSTERITY OF VALENTINE

BY

John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania

Although we are not sure of the exact date of the arrival in Pennsylvania of Valentine Hollingsworth, we do know that he, with his family and an indentured servant, (except his son Henry,) arrived the latter part of the year 1682. It is probable the family lived for a short time in or near Chester, Pa., as a previous article mentions the fact that Valentine, with others, contributed to a subscription to a fund for the assistance of a poor Friend. The subscription list is recorded on the fly-leaf of Concord Monthly Meeting Minute Book.

The "New Castle County, Delaware, Warrants and Surveys, Vol. H<sup>2</sup>, page No. 45.," will be found "A Map of Vallentine Hollingsworths Land called 'Newwerke,' containing 986 Acres - 00 - 0 ps., This 11<sup>th</sup> 1684, laid down by a scale of 80 p. in an inch."

A deposition made before the Mayor of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by Samuel<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth, son of Valentine, as recorded in "Pennsylvania Archives," 2nd Series, Volume XVI., pp. 525 and 530, and entitled "Pennsylvania and Maryland Boundary Question," says: - (page 525)

"Samuel Hollingsworth, aged 67."

"Has known the Province of Pennsylvania and County of New Castle since 1682, but has not been well acquainted with the two Lower Counties of Kent and Sussex. Resided in New Castle County from 1682 to 1701, and then removed to Chester County, where he has resided ever since. First arrived at Newcastle in 1682; then, understood from his Father and others, that the Plaintiff's Father was gone down to Maryland to meet Lord Baltimore; and, in a few Days after, saw him return from thence as 'twas said, in a hiding habit. At that time there were several families of Swedes and Dutch, settled upon each side of Christiana Creek as high as the Tide Water flows, and, on the lower side of Brandywine Creek; But there were few, or no Settlements back in the Woods, that he knew of, that being the Year when the Back Woods first began to be settled." (And on page 530, Samuel continues.)

"Knew Colonel George Talbot, and has seen a House, on the West Side of the Head of Elk River, which he was informed, was the House he lived in.

"That one Evening, in or about 1683, Colonel George Talbot of Maryland, with 4 or 5 others, came to the House of the Affirmant's Father, and requested Lodging for that Night, and being welcomed into the House, upon Conversation between his Father and Talbot, concerning the Business Talbot was then about, the Affirmant heard Talbot acquaint his Father, that he was then, by Lord Baltimore's Orders, running a Line to divide the Province of Maryland from the Province of Pennsylvania, which was to be the North Boundary of Maryland; that he had begun the said Line, at the mouth of Octoraro, and had, and was, to run it, from thence due East to Delaware. That they returned to his Father's House the next Night, and then the said Talbot informed his Father that they had finished the said line. That the Affirmant the next day saw a Line of marked Trees, which he then, and many Times afterwards understood, was the Line run by the said Talbot, and which he saw frequently after, and so well remembers that he believes he could shew its

Course at this time, and understood that it ended a little below the Mouth of Laaman's Creek: That the said Line was sometimes called Talbot's Line, sometimes Maryland Line, but generally, Lord Baltimore's Line..."

This definitely places Valentine Hollingsworth in New Castle, Delaware, in 1682, and on his plantation "Newworke" in 1683. Those seeking information as to the personal characteristics of this outstanding man will find little to reward their search. It is said of a man as of a tree "that by their fruit ye shall know them." We must rely therefore, on the nature of the work in which he engaged and the principle of right living exemplified by his descendants.

Valentine Hollingsworth was a Quaker and lived his conviction to the full and instilled in his family the idea of right living. For the first three generations, the family were outstanding Quakers, that became prominent in their Meetings, their communities and their government.

Shortly after William Penn arrived on the "Welcome" in 1682, it became necessary to form a government and to make laws for the right behaviour of the settlers. On March 12, 1683, the Pennsylvania Council and Assembly met for the enactment of laws that would be fair and just. This first Assembly included among its members from New Castle County, Delaware, our Valentine Hollingsworth who had been previously elected to that post. This first session completed its work and adjourned April 3, 1683. The most important piece of business, at this session, was undoubtedly the passing and the signing, of Penn's Great Charter.

#### PREAMBLE.

"At an Assembly held at Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania the 10th day of the 1st Mo. March, 1683.

"The Governor and freemen of this province, and territories thereof, in Provincial Council, and Assembly met, having taken into their most serious consideration, the present State and Condition thereof, To the end that the good beginnings, which have bin already made, may be Confirmed and built upon, for the establishment and Compleating of such government, as may give equal Right and Justice to all men, and Suppress all impiety and injustice, and so become a terror to evil Doers, and a praise to them that do well.

"These following Laws are agreed, resolved, and Enacted by the Authority of the Proprieter and Governor, with the advice and Consent of the Freemen of this Province and territories thereof, in Provincial Council, and Assembly met, according to the powers of the King's Letters' patents; for the Continuation and Confirmation of the needful laws of this Province and Territories thereof."

There were eighty chapters to this Charter passed at this session, and the surprising thing was the short time in which they were considering and passing all the laws, from March 12th until April 3rd is barely three weeks. Let us look at one of the laws,

"Chapter CXXXIII. And to prevent Clandestine, Loose, and unseemling proceedings in this Province and territories thereof, about marriage, Be it etc. That all marriages not forbidden by the law of God, shall be encouraged; But the parents and guardians shall be, if possible, first Consulted; And the parties disburssed from all other engagements assured by a Certificate from some Credible persons where they have lived; And by their affixing of their intentions of Marriage on the Court, or Meeting-house Door of the County

"where in they dwell, one Month before the solemnizing thereof; And their said marriage shall be solemnized by taking one another as husband and wife, before Sufficient Witnesses; And a certificate of the whole under the hands of parties and witnesses, (at least twelve) shall be brought to the Registrar of the County, where they are Married, and be Registered in his office.

"And if any person shall presume to Marry or to join in Marriage contrary hereunto, such person joining others in Marriage shall pay twenty pounds."

The Charter was signed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the second day of the second month, 1683, and one of the sixty-one signers was Valentine Hollingsworth, a member of the Assembly from New Castle County, Delaware.

Valentine Hollingsworth did not find it convenient to return to the Assembly until 1687. The previous four years had been feverous ones; the wilderness had to be subdued, land cleared for the planting of crops, a house built, and other pressing chores, not the least of which was the organization of a Quaker Meeting, the preparation of a site for a Meeting-house, and providing of a place for the burial of the dead. By 1687, much of this had been done and now Valentine Hollingsworth turned his attention to the assisting in the government of his people.

The Assembly of 1687 found many of the laws passed in 1683 needed revision and clarification; they were looked over, and where it appeared necessary, they were revised or amended. No laws, therefore, were passed at this meeting, but the judges of courts were instructed to strictly enforce existing laws, which were reported as being "Notoriously transgressed". Having no legislative work to perform, the Assembly was busied with trying to correct the errors into which it had fallen, through its own ignorance of its privileges, or had been forced into by the conduct of Council. The interpretation of the laws leading to "diversity of opinion, and irregular proceedings," was also a cause of uneasiness to many members. Politics, here, began to have its effect.

Valentine took an active part in all the work of the Assembly. His counsel and advice was sought, his Quaker principles guided him in his deliberations. He was building a new nation, the framework was being laid that was to again show after the agonizing period of the Revolutionary War. The founding fathers did not turn to the dogmatism of New England or to the rule of the aristocracy of Virginia, but to the simple formula of justice to all as laid down by Penn's Assemblies.

TO BE CONTINUED

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CLYDE DIXON HOLLINGSWORTH

We regret to announce the death of Clyde Dixon Hollingsworth, Sr., Sylvania, Georgia, Sept. 23, 1965, at Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, at the age of 72 years. He was the editor of the SYLVANIA TELEPHONE, a prize-winning weekly newspaper, and several genealogical books, including "The Hollingsworth Family of Screven County, Georgia," (1952) and the only history of that county. He was postmaster of Sylvania from 1939 to 1959. He was born Oct. 10, 1892, in Dover, Screven Co., Ga., a child of John Cornelius Hollingsworth and his wife Jane Amanda Dixon, and a descendant in the 8th generation, of Valentine Hollingsworth and Ann Ree his 1st wife. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Essie Kathleen (Freeman) Hollingsworth, Sylvania, and two sons, Clyde D. Jr., Sylvania and Hansel Herbert Hollingsworth, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, three grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

His books are of immense importance to the genealogist, and the first-hand information he gathered in his over twenty years of research will live as a memorial to him among strangers, as he will live in the memory of those who knew and loved him.

(a) "A Concise Anglo-Saxon Dictionary," by John R. Clark-Hall, M.A., Ph. D., (3d Ed. Cambridge U. Press, 1931, p. 189) renders the old Anglo-Saxon word HOLING as "hollow place;" HOLEN as (1.) "holly." Page 419 renders "WORD" (pronounced "werth") as "a court, cortilage, farm." "WORDIG" as "enclosed homestead." From this we might draw "HOLEN-WORD", a combination of the two roots, or "holly-form," "holly-enclosure," etc. Or even "hollowed (out) enclosure!" (!)

(c) "A Dictionary of Middle English," by Francis Henry Stratman, (Oxford, The Clarendon Press, 1891) gives "HOLIN" as "Old English (HOLEGN) - holly." Also, "WURZ" or "WURZE", adjective & adverb as "WERTH" same meaning as above.

Reference "c" above presents the form "wurdē" which immediately reminds us of Domesday Cheshire, (11th century) where the manor or township of "Hollingworth" is rendered, supposedly in Latin, as "HOLISURDE." If the Latin was in the hands of a Norman clerk, he may have misunderstood the Saxon letter "ð" (pronounced "th") for the Latin "D", which has the more modern English hard sound. This would mean the correct interpretation might be "HOLISURTHE" (from Holiswurdē or Holisurde)! This is amazing, for it does include the sibillant "S" which never appears again until the early 17th century - six hundred years later! Mr. Fenelon A. Hollingsworth, of Los Angeles, first cousin once removed to the writer, says he has read somewhere the name "Hollingsworth" (with the "s" added) is a COMBINATION of two other surnames - i.e. "HOLLINGS," and "WORTH!" This is an interpretation we never had seen or heard before. Reference "d" above shows just such a possibility. But the same reference, we think, supplies the long-sought-after answer to the meaning of the added letter "S." It is, simply, the PLURAL form of "holly." As "holyn-worth" means "holly-farm or enclosure," so "holyns-worth" means "hollies-farm!" Or, "Farm of Holly-Trees," which seems (!) to be the meaning of "HOLISURDE." If this doesn't supply an answer, please notify .007 that he has a "tough assignment."

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HOLLINGSWORTH QUERY SECTION

Send Queries on HOLLINGSWORTH, HOLLINGSWORTH, or closely allied lines, to the Editor, Henry Hollingsworth, 3250 W. 108th St., Inglewood, California 90303, U.S.A. Send replies to queries to the name and address of the person submitting same. Queries free to subscribers, entered in order of receipt, subject to editing for space. Cost to non-subscribers: \$1.00 or seven shillings in English or Irish money. Please refer to number of Query when writing replies.

6541 CORNELIUS HOLLINGSWORTH OF GEORGIA

Gilbert Beebe Hollingsworth, Jr., 307 West Glenwood Drive, Birmingham, Alabama, 35209, U.S.A., seeks the parents of Cornelius Hollingsworth, who was born 1 Oct., 1797, in Georgia. He married Sara O'Neal about 1829, and is listed in the 1830 U.S. Census of Twiggs County, Georgia. He is listed in Thomas County, same state, in the 1850 census. He moved to Decatur County, Georgia, by 1852. Cornelius Hollingsworth died Sept., 1874. He and his wife are buried at the Mizpah Baptist Church, Pelham, Georgia. Children: Henry, Elizabeth (Mrs. Johnson), William (see page 151), Amanda (Mrs. Sellers), Nancy (married (1) Mr. Salter, (2) Mr. Merritt), James, Susan (Mrs. Williams), Sarah (Mrs. Brock), and Cornelius.

6542 ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH OF SCHUYLER COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The editor seeks names of parents of this man, who was born reputedly in Maryland, and was located in Tennessee by about 1805; came to Illinois about 1824 and to Schuyler County in 1827. He was an early Justice of the Peace and a well known man of his day. His son, Avanant, was an early settler of Greene County, Missouri and had a son, Avanant, Jr., who served and died in the Civil War. Another grandson, Hollet, son of Avanant Sr., was a marshal in Northern California, before the turn of the century. Abraham's sons Alexander, Samuel and Abraham, Jr., fought in the Blackhawk War in Illinois (1832).

6543 HOLLINGSWORTHS OF MISQUODOBIT, HALIFAX COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA

The editor would like information about all phases of the lives and ancestry of these Nova Scotia pioneers. They came to N.S. probably from the north of Ireland, before 1790. They belonged to the Presbyterian church. Later descendants married into the well-known and very large family of the Archibalds, of Colchester County, N.S. Some came into the United States. All information welcome.

6544 EARLY CINCINNATI, OHIO, U.S.A. HOLLINGSWORTHS

Send answers to the editor. We want to know about John and Thomas Hollingsworth, who were in Cincinnati before 1820. All were aliens according to the 1820 U.S. Census. Thomas was born in Ireland according to the 1825 City Directory. He was a chandler or candle-maker by trade, and was a member of the Methodist-Episcopal Church of Cincinnati, buried by them in 1842. Where did they come from (what Irish region) and who were their parents, and where did their descendants go?

CORRECTIONS & ADDITIONS

(For Volume One, 1965)

Inside Cover (April & July) "Hollisrude" should read correctly "Hollisurde."  
 Inside Cover (do.) "History of East Cheshire," should read "East Cheshire,  
 Past & Present." On page 2 also.

Page 9: "Lynakowy (now Lurgan)" should read "Legacory, near Lurgan."  
 " " "Stranmillis now Belfast" should read "Stranmillis near Belfast."  
 " " "Hugh Glassord" should read "Hugh Glassford."  
 " " "Killwarlin now Hillsborough" should read "near Hillsborough."

Page 15: "Connecticut - O" was left out of U.S. Tabulation for 1790.

Page 47: Query No. 6515 "Wm. Hollingsworth, born 1817," should be "1827."

Page 38: Any Hollingsworth's age should be "55" or "35" (hard to read.)

Page 27: Henry Co., Indiana Census - date should be Aug. 22, 1850.

Page 30: Knox Co., Indiana Census - date should be Oct. 17, 1850.

Page 623 "callener" should be "callever"; "bandcleers" should be "Bandcleers"

Page 76: "Laugan" (death No. 14) should read "Langan."

Page 76: Will No. 15. "Perished" is incorrect. See page 166.

Pages 69, 70: (Marriage-Licence Bonds Index, Dioceses of Ferns, Ossory &  
 Leighlin.) ADD:

32. 1810 Elizabeth HOLLINGSWORTH & Samuel CLARKE

33. 1773 Ann HOLLINGSWORTH & Arthur SPENSER

Page 70: Marriages, Parish Registers, Church of Ireland County Wexford,  
 Ireland, etc. ADD:

20. June 5, 1821 St. Mary's Enniscorthy (Nicholas HOLLINGSWORTH Both of  
 (By H. F. Vaughan, Cur.) (Lucinda Styles St. Mary's.

Pages 77, 78, (Under Wills, Ireland) ADD:

17. Will of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Cranacrower, Ballycanew Parish, Co. Wex-  
 ford, Ireland, 1864. Survived in Will Books, 1864, Waterford Dist-  
 rict Registry, pp. 874-876. (Editor has photocopy)

18. Will of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ire-  
 land, (who died 7 January, 1902, at Tomagaddy, Ballycanew, granted  
 at Dublin to Lily Warren (wife of J. S. Warren) Effects, 1279. 16  
 July, 1902. (Will and copy perished. Above from Calendar, P.R.O.)

19. Intestate Asson of CHARLOTTE HOLLINGSWORTH, granted 5 April, 1913,  
 to Matthew Sheridan of Ballylusk, Monaseed, Gorey Co Wexford. Char-  
 lotte was spinster, died at Coolockaore, 18 Jan., 1913, leaving  
 neither parent, brother, nephew or niece. Matthew Sheridan was hus-  
 band and Executor of the will of Lydia Mary Sheridan, sister.

20. C. 1861 Will of DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Albert Cottages, Wick-  
 low Town, Co Wicklow, Written Apr. 25, 1905; proved Principal Reg-  
 istry, 1913. He died 23 Sept., 1913. (Editor has photocopy.)

21. Will of DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, Co. Down, Ireland, Pvd. Jan. 3, 1913.  
 (At P.R.O. Northern Ireland.)

NOTE: 14. Intestate of ESTHER HOLLINGSWORTH, Cranacrower, Adm. by Annie GAINFORT,  
 Wife of Joseph Gainfort, Cranacrower, daughter and one of the heirs.  
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ANNOUNCEMENT

This issue concludes the 1965 issue of the "Hollingsworth Register." We have numbered it "December," so as to keep the year intact. There will have to be some changes in the forthcoming issues. We hope to continue a high quality of publication, but there will be a curtailment in output of information. This is not due to any lack of material, to be sure. But this is a mimeographed publication, and as such, cannot be favored with a second class matter permit, by postal laws. (It is an "imitation of handwriting," by law, and such a law, one might think was written by a printer!) The costs of mailing this publication per quarter increase with each new subscription. The editor has to earn a living aside from collecting most of the information, or editing the work of others, typing the entire issue, and then linking up his machine and printing the whole - the work of about 6 hours in itself. He has appointed himself no salary as editor, but the costs of all the research time, typing and printing time are formidable. Hence, the magazine will be cut to about 30 pages per quarter, and other methods will be adopted to lighten not only the editor's burden, but the postal weight as well! The future issues of Hollingsworth Register will be published in March, June, September and December.

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/s/ William O. Brock )  
/s/ George Brock )  
/s/ Joseph Brock )

/s/ Isaac Hollingsworth (SEAL)

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