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MEANING OF THE NAME

The surname Hollingsworth is derived from a place in north east Cheshire, of the same name, called in the Domesday Book "Holisurde," and pronounced "Hollis-worth" but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, not far from the city of Manchester. There are two other such place names, both in Lancashire, to the north-east of Manchester. It is possible that separate families sprang from the several places, bearing the same surname. The place in Cheshire was a bare waste in the time of Domesday (1086) and the first appearance of anybody using the name as a surname is in a charter of about 1215, where "Tomas De Holinewurth" is a signatory. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a holly bush or tree, and Worp (or Worde) meaning an enclosure or farmstead, are said to be the bases to the placename Hollinworth, meaning, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or "Holly Farm." In later years an "s" came to be used by some families, but that has not been found as a general rule earlier than about 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollinworth, Hollingworth, and Hollandsworth. These are to be found in the vital records indexes of Somerset House, London, from 1837, and city and telephone directories of many large cities of the world.

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INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

Hollingsworth Register began in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was then: To publish abstracts or verbatim copies of as many records of the family, world-wide, from the earliest times until the present day, as is humanly and financially possible. In the first seven volumes of 28 separate issues, about 34,000 items have appeared in this behalf, an average of about twelve hundred records or items being published in each single issue. The entire U.S. Census schedules from 1790 through 1850 for these surnames have been completed, and the 1860 census is now in progress. No other family has been thus served. About one million pages were covered in that search alone.

THE QUAKER HOLLINGSWORTHS - PART FIVEPOSTERITY OF VALENTINE

by

John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania

In my last article in the REGISTER (December, 1965), I stated that Valentine Hollingsworth did not return to the Assembly until the sessions of 1687; however, Valentine was not idle, nor did he shirk his duty as a citizen. The Council held at Philadelphia "ye 3^d 2^d mo., 1685" ordered that a Commission be drawn for John Cann, Peter Alricks, Rich. Owen, Johanas D. Haes, James Williams, Hendricks Williams, Valentine Hollingsworth, Ed^w Green, Wm. Guest and Hendricks Lemon, to be Justices of the Peace "for y^e County of New Castle, for a year."

It appears that Valentine Hollingsworth had been tentatively appointed to that office several months previous to the former granting his commission. As a Court at New Castle on Delaware, dated July 15, 1684 "At A Court held for our Lord y^e King and the Hon'ble Proprietary & Governor at newcastle on y^e 15th of y^e 5th month 1684: Present, William Welsh, Pres^{dt}, James Williams, Henry Williams and Valentine Hollingsworth, Justices. At this Court, Barbara Marslander, Plt and Artman Haym, Deft." "The Deft and his wife promis in y^e open Court to make & acknowledge a firm Deed for the land in controversy upon Saturday next before two Justices by y^e Court impowered for y^t purpose for y^e use of Barbara Marslander y^e Plt. who upon y^t condition agrees to suspend farther proceedings in Law." (New Castle County Court Proceedings. Book C. page 168.)

Valentine Hollingsworth remained a Justice of the Peace for over four years. His name last appears as a Justice in Book P. page 43. "At a Court of Quarter Sessions held by the King's authority in the name of o^r Proprietary & Governor at the Town of Newcastle on y^e 18th 19th & 21st days of December, Anno Dom 1688, Edward Blake, William Stockdale, Valentine Hollingsworth, Peter Bainton, John fforet (?), Charles Ramsey & John Hayly, Justices Present."

This same year (1688), Valentine Hollingsworth was again an Assemblyman from New Castle County. At this Assembly, friction arose between the Council and the Assembly, both bodies playing power politics. The Council sought to extend its authority over the Assembly by a veto over the elected Speaker of the latter body. The Assembly felt it should be an independent house, and resisted this play for power. In the Assembly, Valentine Hollingsworth acted the part of peacemaker, and probably prevented a complete break between the two law-making bodies. Seven bills were presented to the Assembly, by Council, five passed the Assembly and became law.

In an apparent attempt to conceal the differences from William Penn, the Assembly drew up a paper and presented it to the Governor and Council "as a thankful acknowledgement of their kindness..." etc.

This paper was calculated to deceive the Proprietor. Penn was not deceived, for he tells us himself, though his soul longed to "see poor Pennsylvania again," he could see "nothing inviting."

The year 1689 found Valentine Hollingsworth again a member of the Assembly from New Castle County. This session, continued the bickering between Council and Assembly, started the previous year. Fuel was added to the fire by the appointment by Penn of a new Governor.

Governor Blackwell was not a member of the Society of Friends, and was, in all probability, appointed by Penn with the view of allaying the jealousies and bickerings among the people, growing out of the incongruous elements of their composition comprising, as it did, a variety of nationalities and religious persuasions, which, instead of harmonizing, yearly grew more antagonistic. A master hand was needed in the government. Penn realized the terrible consequences of his absence, but was powerless to hasten his return. He had tried the experiment of entrusting the government to the people themselves, and to leaders chosen from their own number, but this had proved a failure. He now determined to place over them an entire stranger, who, not being a party to their dispute, would, if promoted by the right motives, act impartially and challenge their reverence.

The "Holy Experiment" was falling apart. Bickering between the Council and Governor Blackwell became serious. The Governor had a troublesome time in office. Efforts were made to suspend from office, all those that took issue with him. There were no meetings of either Council or Assembly from the latter part of May till the last of August. Then Blackwell sprung upon the Council a great rumor of terrible things in store for the province; the Indians and Papists had leagued together; the Northern Indians were coming down the Susquehanna, and the lower counties were already mustering to resist the invasion of an army of nine thousand men on their way from Maryland to destroy Philadelphia. Blackwell wanted instant authority to levy a force for defense, but the Quakers took things rather more quietly. They did not want an army and they did not believe the rumors. Clarke said if any such scheme of invasion had been entertained it was now dead. Peter Alrich said there was nothing to be scared about. John Simcock did not see "but what we are as safe, keeping peaceable, as those who have made all this striff."

Griffith Jones said there was no cause of danger if they kept quiet. In fact Council not only objected to a levy, but they laughed at Blackwell's apprehensions. Berkham said that all such talk had no effect but to scare the women and children. The Governor found he could do nothing, and adjourned the Council.

Valentine Hollingsworth took a most active part in this session, counseling restraint, patience, understanding. His Quakers were not entirely free from bickering. To Valentine, the political situation was disappointing. He decided to leave politics for a season. He did not return until the session that assembled in Philadelphia on the 9th of September, 1695. The residents of New Castle County, Delaware cast their lot with the Quakers, sending six members to the

the Assembly, all Quakers. They were, in addition to Valentine Hollingsworth, Joseph England, George Harlan, Edward Gibbs, Cornelius Empson, and finally, Valentine's oldest son, Henry Hollingsworth. At the Assembly from New Castle County, Newark Monthly Meeting of Friends was one hundred percent represented.

By this time, Governor Blackwell had been replaced by William Markham, as Governor under Penn. The matter of raising money for the defence of New York was again brought up, by a letter from Queen Ann seeking this assistance. To vote a military supply was quite beyond the Quakers, but to deny the Queen's request might be disastrous. A committee of the Assembly was appointed to take up the Queen's letter, and the demands for assistance to New York contained therein, after reciting the action of the General Assembly of the Province, in 1693, in passing the Supply bill, and the re-calling Governor Fletcher's promises on that occasion, that the money raised by Province "should not be dipt in blood", and that those who were conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, should not be compelled to do so, they conclude their report in these words:

"Therefore, It is the Opinion of this Committee, that all the monie alreadie raised, or att this time intended to be raised for support of government, & not expresselie appointed for anie particular use, ought to be deemed & taken in stead of the assistance required from this government, and the same being in answer to the Queen's letters, see farr as in Conscience & abilitie wee can Complie therewith. And that the same may be appropriated accordinglie, as the Governor, or his deautie for the time being, shall see meet." This, the Governor could not approve of, and was not signed into law. The Quakers had postponed the inevitable.

Valentine Hollingsworth attended one other session of the Assembly, that of 1700. He had taken his place as a responsible citizen, and had done his duty as such, for six sessions. He was now 68 years of age, and the desire to retire to "New Marke" was upon him. Surely, Valentine's name is indelibly inscribed in our present institutions.

In speaking of Valentine Hollingsworth, Edward Cooch says, "The influence of Newark Meeting was not restricted to religious affairs. Its members took an active part in preparing a code of civil and criminal laws for both Delaware and Pennsylvania, many of which form the basis of our present system. The extent of that part, in view of the small membership, is truly remarkable. No complete list of those attending Newark Meeting is extant, yet of those who are known, thirteen, within a space of twenty years, were members of assemblies under Penn's government. Several held that office many times. Valentine Hollingsworth was a member for six sessions, Cornelius Empson and Edward Blake each five sessions, William Stockdale, Morgan Druet, George Harlan, Edward Gibbs, Henry Hollingsworth, George Hogg, John Richardson, Thomas Pierson, John Husgrave and Samuel Hollingsworth each one session."

My next article will tell of Newark Monthly Meeting, and of Valentine Hollingsworth, QUAKER.

MORE ABOUT THE TYLERS

We received more information about this family (antecedents of Catherine (Matrine) Tyler, wife of John Hollingsworth, youngest surviving son of Valentine Hollingsworth by Ann Calvert his second wife) too late for publication in our last issue.

A letter dated Feb. 14, 1966, from the Library, Society of Friends, Friends House, Euston Road, London W.W. 1, England, reads:

"In answer to your letter about William Tyler, it was not usual for monthly meetings in the seventeenth century to copy into their minute books the certificates of removal they granted... More positively, we do have digests of the registers of births, marriages and burials of members of the Society of Friends in England & Wales which were surrendered to the government in 1840, and supplementary digests of registers surrendered some fifteen years later. These provided the following details:

"William Tyler (of) Walton (married) Joan Parsons (at) Polden Hill (on) 15 ii, (April) 1677." (Neither entry gives the parents of the partners, but that for Joan Parsons describes her as of Middlezoy.)

" <u>BIRTHS</u> : Mary, b. xi. (Feb.) 1677(/8) to Wm. & Joane, Walton	
Edith, v. (July) 24, 1679.	Do. Strete Meeting
William, vii. (Sept) 5, 1680.	Do. Do. Do.
John, v. (July) 2, 1682.	Do. Walton
Joan, ii. (Apr.) 4, 1684.	Do. Do.

"DEATHS: Edith Tyler died on vi. (Aug.) 7th, 1679."

"The digests are arranged by Quarterly meeting areas and the supplementary volume for Bristol and Somerset QM is being repaired at the moment... (quoted in part, from Sylvia Stevens, Assistant Librarian.)"

In addition to the above wonderful information, from original sources, the book "History and Genealogy of Fenwick's Colony," (1876) by Thomas Shourds, Bridgeton, N.J., U.S.A., pp. 268 et seq. presents a lengthy genealogy of this William Tyler through a number of generations. He only mentions the birth of four children in England, which indicates he did not have access to the above English Meeting records. He also mentions Catherine Tyler as the oldest child by the second wife of William Tyler, but omits telling us of her marriage to John Hollingsworth of Newark (Delaware) Monthly Meeting. Shourds could not supply the maiden name of the second wife Elizabeth, in his days, and neither can this writer. Searches of the printed New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, and the Philadelphia and Maryland records, both Quaker and civil, were unfruitful. The second marriage was contrary to Quaker discipline, and was reported to have taken place before Nov. 25, 1689, the date of report, in Salem Minute Book.

Mr. Shourds had an immense amount of old family material at his call when he wrote his Tyler History. He lists the above marriage of William Tyler to "Johanna" Parson (sic) but gives the year 1676. One criticism seems in order. He studiously avoids any mention of the fact that the Tylers were Quaker. In referring to the certificate of removal which William presented to Salem Meeting, Shourds says "The following certificate given him by his friends in England show conclusively where his residence was in his native land: 'Whereas, William Tyler, of Walton, in the county of Somerset, Yeoman, intends to transport himself and family into the province of Pennsylvania, in America, if the Lord will, and has desired a certificate on his behalf...dated the eleventh day of the seventh month, called September, in the year 1685...signed by Edward Chanyles, Wm. Lidden, Thomas Howell, John W. Ridder and ten others.'" (Underlining is ours - Ed.) Although the words "the truth" (referring specifically to the form of Quaker religion as the only true way) appear, Mr. Shourds makes no mention of the name "Quaker," and passes the subject by altogether. A bad piece of covering up the facts about ancestors, probably for the sake of unsympathizing descendants.

Shourds then reports that Wm. Tyler Sr. was a farmer and a tanner, and that he purchased his farm of 400 acres on Alloway's Creek (also called Monmouth River) from John Champny, who married Priscilla Fenwick, daughter of John Fenwick, the colony's founder.

The same book starts out by stating "The Tylers in this country are descended from an ancient English family. Their ancestors came with William the Conqueror, into England, and fought in the battle of Hastings in 1066. They were residents of England for five hundred years. About that period there were three brothers, branches of the old English family, who emigrated to America. One settled in New England, one in the state of Virginia, (the ancestors of the ex-President, John Tyler), and the other, William Tyler, came to West Jersey about 1688..." (Etc.) The same is taken up and quoted with no references given, by Cushing, in his "History of Gloucester, Salem & Cumberland Counties, New Jersey," (1885) on pages 417, 418. We do not have possession of Shourds' sources. He cites none in the body of his sketch. The reader must beware that in quoting a text, the "Hollingsworth Register" is not affirming it to be fact! Just the same, we have no authority to deny this tale without further investigation.

We refer our readers to December's (1965) REGISTER for information about the removal certificate granted to John Parsons from England; signed, among others, by "William and Joan Tyler." Note also that John Parsons married Ann Powell at "Grinton" (Grinton) Meeting, service attended by the Tylers. By this evidence, one would conclude that John Parsons was a brother to Joan Tyler. Proof of the suspicion is provided in the will of the said John Parsons, recorded at Book C-3, p. 2, Philadelphia Wills: "PARSONS, John, Philadelphia, signed Sept. 10, 1699, proved Aug. 22, 1705." He names his wife Ann, his brother Thomas and Thomas' children John, Thomas, James and Sarah, and his brother-in-law, William Tyler and Wm.'s children William, John, Mary and Joan (sic). "Kinsman Samuel Powell" is also mentioned, and the witnesses were Abraham Hooper,

Elizabeth Bedcock and Samuel Carpenter. (PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE, Volume 15, page 191.)

"The Tyler Genealogy" by Willard Tyler Brighan, Vol. 1, p. v. (1912) briefly mentions "William Tyler, Quaker, (was) from Green-ton, (sic) Somerset, England," in passing on to tell the history of the New England family of the same name.

Burke's "Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England & Wales," lists WALTON, Somerset, England, as having (Protestant Episcopal or Anglican) Established Church registers beginning in 1682, and a Gazetteer will inform one that this place is a parish, as well as a post office and a village, 3 miles southwest of Glastonbury. Once again, the old registers are too recent to help us find a baptism for William Tyler, who was born at least before 1657. The registers of "Street" Parish, which lies between Walton and Glastonbury, begin in 1639, and, for an unexplained reason, printed and published copies of these begin in 1559! (Parish Register of Street Parish, Co. Somerset, by A. J. Jewers, (1898) and unavailable to the editor.) Searches in these records may turn up helpful information.

William Tyler was a Justice of the Peace in 1694, for Salem County in West Jersey. (New Jersey Archives, 2 series, Vol. 23, p 126)

The indefatigable John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Penna., informed us recently that the Intestate Administration of John Hollingsworth, husband of Katrine (Catherine) Tyler, was filed in Chester County, Pennsylvania. (Chester Co. Wills, papers no. 152.) There are 3 papers and one is the Renunciation of the widow of her right to administer. "This may signifie to whome it may Concern that I Katherine Hollingsworth widdoe of John Hollingsworth of New Castle County, (Delaware) Deceased...hereby Declare that Stephen Jackson of ye County of Philadelphia, Mercht May have letters of Administration granted to him as witness my hand & seale ye 26th day of 7br Anno Dommi 1722..." She signed with a capital letter "C" but in the body of the document she is called "Katherine." Another document in this file is the inventory appraised by Edward Langor and Samuel Hollingsworth, John's brother, 3rd day of 7mo., 1724.

As for children of John and Catherine (Tyler) Hollingsworth aside from those mentioned already, (sons Valentine and Samuel), we have the assertion of a son John, who married Rosina Eldridge. Miss Virginia Leith, No. 7165, of the Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, claims membership in this society by this line of descent. Both this editor, and John V. Hollingsworth, wrote letters to that society in mid-1965, making inquiry about obtaining the file of proofs, but neither of our letters have been answered. The alleged connective line passes through this John to Massachusetts and then to the Ligonier Valley in western Pennsylvania before the Revolution. Of interest, also, is the fact that a "John Hollandsworth" appears in the Tax "Rateables" for Upper Alloways Creek, Salem County, New Jersey, in the years 1773 and 1774! (Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, br., (1925) page 168; Old and New Westmoreland (County, Pennsylvania) Volume 3, pp. 69, 70, & Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey, Vol. XL., #2, page 88. (1965)) Whatever the truth is in this matter, we intend to report to the readers as soon as we receive it, if it can be found.

***** TO BE CONTINUED *****

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN THE FOURTH UNITED STATES CENSUS, 1820 - PART ONE

The 1820 U.S. Census is filmed on 142 rolls of microfilm, (M-334) in the National Archives, Washington, D.C., 20408. Cost of the entire series is \$358.00. It is available at the Genealogical Library in Westwood, California. There the editor has copied information in the first sixty-one reels for this half of the presentation of all Hollingsworth (etc.) families recorded in 1820. We also thank Miss Jeanne Coan of Bruceville, Indiana for her contribution. It saved us much time. For Hollingsworth heads of families in U.S.A. 1790-1810 with supplemental (tax) lists, see HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, Vol. 1, (1965) April-December.

The 1820 Census Categories are represented here in the form of fifteen separate zeroes, i.e. - "000000-00000-0000" each representing an age bracket for the members of the given family. The first six represent free white males, (1) under ten years; (2) of ten and under sixteen; (3) of sixteen and under eighteen*; (4) of sixteen and under twenty-six; (5) of twenty-six and under forty-five; (6) of forty-five years and upwards. (* The category (3) is an "overlapping" figure, with No. (4) and is never tallied. A male in this bracket is automatically counted in the next one.) The second group of five zeroes represent the free white females, same as males, omitting No. (3). The final group of four zeroes represents (12) Aliens, foreigners not naturalized; (13) Persons engaged in agricultural pursuits; (14) Persons engaged in commerce; (15) Persons engaged in manufacture. Slaves are noted separately. Thus "000010-01011-0100 2sl" is to be translated: "1 male twenty-six to forty-five years; 1 female of ten and under sixteen; 1 female of twenty-six and under forty-five; 1 female of forty-five years and up; 1 person engaged in agriculture; 2 slaves." We supplement our Federal Census with tax lists (Georgia) or other enumerations (Alabama) explained as we go.

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES. STATISTICS. PAGES. PLACES OF RESIDENCE.
HOLLINGSWORTH (Etc.)

ALABAMA: (*) (This is not a Federal Enumeration. See Footnotes.)

1. <u>Jacob</u>	1-5-1-5	380	Dallas County
2. <u>James</u> (Hollinsworth)	1-5-1-3	420	Limestone County
3. <u>Joeb</u> Do.	1-3-1-4	484	Do.

CONNECTICUT: (3 rolls of film; 2,123 pages in original manuscripts.)

1. <u>Mary</u> (Hollingsworth)	000000-00003-0000	250	Fairfield, Fairfield County.
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DELAWARE: (1 roll; 418 pages.)

1. <u>Amor</u>	010011-00201-0200	116	Christiana Hundred New Castle
2. <u>Amos</u>	000101-00110-0300 1sl.23		Murderkill Hundred Kent Co.
3. <u>Benjamin</u>	100011-10010-0001	121B	Christiana Hd. New Castle Co.
4. <u>George</u>	101210-00200-0001	194	Borough of Wilmington.
5. <u>James</u>	101310-11101-0004	130	Mill Creek Hd. New Castle Co.
6. <u>Jesse</u>	220001-00110-0200	116	Christiana Hd. New Castle Co.
7. <u>Job</u>	210001-00011-0200	116	Do.
8. <u>John</u>	110001-00301-0200	5	Murderkill Hd., Kent County
9. <u>Joseph</u>	101201-11010-0003	120	Christiana Hd., New Castle Co.

(CONTINUED NEXT PAGE.)

10. <u>Thomas</u>	010101-00111-0000	116	Christiana Hd., New Castle Co.
11. <u>William</u> (Hollinsworth)	000010-00100-0010	26	Murderkill Hd. Kent County.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: (1 roll; 222 pages.) NIL

GEORGIA: (*) (5 rolls; 1,634 pages. Twiggs County Schedules missing.)

1. <u>Isaac</u> (Hollondsworth)	(1818 Tax Lists.)	11	Bulloch's District, Twiggs Co.
2. <u>James</u> Do.	Do.	9	Belcher's Dist. Twiggs Co.
3. <u>Jessee</u> Do.	Do.	9	Do.
4. <u>John</u> Do.	Do.	9	Do.
5. <u>Vallentine</u>	101101-10010-0000 6sl	102	Emmanuel County
6. <u>William</u>	310010-10010-0000 1sl	56	Baldwin County
7. <u>William</u>	000100-01000-0100 14sl	58	Camden County
8. <u>Zebulon, Junior</u>	100100-10100-0000	328	Tattnall County
9. <u>Zebulon, Sr.</u>	000101-00001-0200	328	Do.

ILLINOIS: (2 rolls; 353 pages.) NIL

INDIANA: (3 rolls; 1,281 pages)

1. <u>Abraham</u>	100010-10100-0100	202	Bath Township, Franklin Co.
2. <u>Abraham</u>	000010-00100-0100	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
3. <u>Barnard</u>	200010-00100-0100	189	Do.
4. <u>Carter</u>	600010-00010-0100	212	Liberty Twp. Franklin County.
5. <u>Daniel</u>	120201-32110-0400 1sl	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
6. <u>David</u>	032201-00001-0300	215	Liberty Twp. Franklin County.
7. <u>Elias</u>	310120-22201-0200	29	Delaware County.
8. <u>Ezekial</u>	420010-21010-0300	205	Union Twp. Franklin County.
9. <u>George</u>	010001-00000-0200	204	Bath Twp., Franklin County.
10. <u>Isaac</u>	100100-20010-0100	28	Delaware County.
11. <u>Jacob</u>	100001-30010-0100	213	Liberty Twp., Franklin Co.
12. <u>James</u>	011201-00101-0400	212	Do.
13. <u>Jessey</u>	000200-00100-0200	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
14. <u>Joel</u>	000100-00100-0100	204	Bath Twp. Franklin County.
15. <u>John</u>	300010-00100-0100	205	Union Twp. Franklin County.
16. <u>John</u>	401010-30010-0100	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
17. <u>Jonathan</u>	010001-00101-0200	214	Liberty Twp. Franklin County.
18. <u>Joseph</u>	000001-00101-0200 1sl	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
19. <u>Joseph</u> (Hollinsworth)	230101-10110-0100	325	Randolph County.
20. <u>Josiah</u>	200010-20011-0100	213	Liberty Twp., Franklin Co.
21. <u>Levi</u>	120101-20101-0000	215	Do.
22. <u>Levi</u>	010100-10111-0100	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
23. <u>Martha</u>	010000-00101-0100	189	Do.
24. <u>Peter</u>	200011-21100-0100	189	Do.
25. <u>Richard</u>	310010-11110-0200	213	Liberty Twp. Franklin County.
26. <u>Thomas</u>	020001-11101-0400	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.
27. <u>William</u>	120001-41010-0300	213	Liberty Twp. Franklin County.
28. <u>William</u>	100110-00110-0200	189	Washington Twp. Knox County.

KENTUCKY: (14 rolls; 3,360 pages.)

1. <u>Beasley</u> (Hollinsworth)	000010-32010-0000	50	Pulaski County.
2. <u>Isaac</u> (Hollinsworth)	100100-11010-0100	120	Clay County.
3. <u>J.</u>	300010-00100-0100	130	Todd County.
4. <u>J. G.</u> (Hollinsworth)	110010-21010-0300 1sl	130	Do.
5. <u>James</u>	190010-10010-2001 2sl	143A	Shelby County.
6. <u>John</u> (Hollinsworth)	000001-00000-0200 ?	111	Clay County.
7. <u>Jonathan</u> Do.	000100-00000-0200	112	Do.
8. <u>Joseph</u>	320001-22010-0100	148	Shelby County.
9. <u>William</u> Do.	000010-00000-0000	112	Clay County. <u>CONTINUED</u>

THE HOLLINGSWORTHS OF ILLINOIS-1850

A total of 98 counties reported in this, the Seventh U.S. Census. There were members of our surname or its variants in only 17 of them. There were (in the old series of National Archives Microfilm) 22 rolls of microfilm searched, including 24 volumes of the original manuscripts of the census, with an approximate total of 20,702 pages. The new series is M-432, reels 97 - 134, 38 rolls. A Hollingsworth tabulation appears at the conclusion. The figures '137-137' before the names of heads of families, indicate the dwelling houses and families in order of the visitation of the enumerator. The monetary figures indicate the value of the real estate owned. Note in the final family enumerated here, that of Frederick Hollingsworth in Winnebago County, (family of the Editor's great-great-grandfather) that John Hollingsworth, youngest son, born Sept. 28, 1850, who was a month old the day the enumerator came to this house, was not included or listed. This is because the child was not a member of the family as of June 1, 1850, the day the census was, in essence, taken. Keep this fact in mind when searching the census.

(Formed in 1839... CARROLL COUNTYfrom Jo Daviess Co.)

Page 782, lines 27-33; Taken Sept. 30, 1850. Carroll Township.

5-6	MAHLON W. HOLLINGSWORTH,	33	Carpenter	\$2,000	Maryland
	Ophelia	36			Virginia
	Mary E.	9			Illinois
	Hiram	7			Do.
	Ellen	4			Do.
	Charles	1			Do.
	James Malony	17	Farmer		New Jersey

Page 101, line 36; Taken Sept. 23, 1850. Champaign Township.
(The Enumerator or Assistant Marshal of this census was "J. Hollingsworth.")

173-173	John G. Robertson	58	Farmer		Kentucky
	Martha (and family)				
	ANN HOLLINGSWORTH	14			Illinois

(Formed in 1819... CLARK COUNTYfrom Crawford Co.)

Pages 344, 345, lines 41-8; Taken Aug. 4, 1850. Marshall Precinct.

137-137	CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH	40	Farmer	\$1,000	Kentucky
	Adaline	35			Tennessee
	Addison	12			Indiana
	Lewis	10			Do.
	Sarah	8			Do.
	Susan	5			Illinois
	Emma	2			Do.
	Louisa	7 months.			Do.
	Sarah Griffith	73	Widow		Virginia
	MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH	70	Do.		Do.

(Formed in 1830... COLES COUNTYfrom Clark & Edgar)

Page 114B, lines 1-3; Taken Nov. 23, 1850. Hitesville Precinct.

106-106	JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH	46	Farmer	\$900.	Georgia
	Lydia	45			Virginia
	Hoppy A. (female)	16			Illinois

(Formed in 1831... COOK COUNTY ...from Putnam County)

Page 146-B, lines 7-16; Taken August 20, 1850. City of Chicago, First Ward.

325-346 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH	38	Seed Mill Man	Delaware
"Mrs."	37		Do.
Emily	12		Do.
Anna	10		Do.
James Hogarth	8		Do.
Josephine	6		Do.
L. F. (female)	4		Do.
Achilles	8 months		Illinois
Sarah	14		Ireland
D. A. McMuna (?)	30		Delaware

(Formed in 1823... EDGAR COUNTY ...from Clark County)

Page 163-B, line 30; Taken April 26, 1850.

655-655 Catherine Henderson	56	1850. "Washington Co. Ky."
(And 4 children)		
RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH	4	"Vermillion Co. Ind."

(Formed in 1823... FULTON COUNTY ...from Pike County)

Page 114-A, lines 34-42; Taken Sept. 12, 1850. Town of Astoria.

49-52 ABRAM HOLLINGSWORTH	42	Farmer	\$1,800	Tennessee
Sarah	35			Kentucky
Marion (male)	14			Illinois
Irene	11			Iowa
Louisa	5			Illinois
William G.	6 months			Do.
50-53 GABRIEL HOLLINGSWORTH	36	Farmer		Tennessee
Elizabeth	30			North Carolina
Caroline	11			Illinois
John	8			Do.
Evaline	5			Do.
Abraham	4			Do.
Nancy	2			Do.
Wilborn	1			Do.

Page 303-B, lines 13-16; Taken Nov. 6, 1850. Town(ship) of Center.

11-11 JOHN A. HOLLINGSWORTH	27	Farmer		Kentucky
Minerva	19			Ohio
Robert S. Butter (Butler?)	56	Do.		Virginia
Newton	16	Do.		Ohio

(Formed in 1812... GALLATIN COUNTY ... from Randolph Co.)

Page 400-B, lines 24-27; Taken Sept. 14, 1850. Eagle Precinct.

76-76 ANA HOLLINGSWORTH	64			North Carolina
Lewis Leavett (?)	50	Laborer		Virginia
Rosanna	11			Illinois
William	5			Do.

(Formed in 1841... HENDERSON COUNTY ... from Warren Co.)

Page 41-B, lines 7-15; Taken Aug. 21, 1850. Township 11 North Range 4 West.

59-60 JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH	44	Miller	\$4,500	South Carolina
Rachel	45			Ohio

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Addison	19	Indiana
Enoch	14	Do.
Allen	11	Do.
Nelson	9	Do.
Willard	6	Do.
Eliza A. Dix	11	Ohio
Lucina	6	Indiana

Page 43-A, lines 2-4; Taken Aug. 22, 1850. Township 11 North Range 4 West.

81-82	ERWIN HOLLINGSWORTH	21	Farmer	\$1,200	Indiana
	Susan	22			Do.
	Monroe H.	1			Illinois

(Formed in 1833... IROQUOIS COUNTY ...from Vermillion Co.)

Page 154-B, lines 30-36; Taken Sept. 26, 1850. Census District No. 21.

182-000?	ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH	45	Farmer	\$800	South Carolina
	Eliza	34			Ohio
	Elbert	15			Illinois
	Rebecca	13			Do.
	Katharine	12			Do.
	Amanda	7			Do.
	Mahundry (male)	2			Do.

(Formed in 1829... MACOUPIN COUNTY ...from Madison & Greene)

Page 216-B, lines 27-34; Taken Sept. 19, 1850.

4-4	WILLIAM A. HOLLINGSWORTH	44	Farmer		Tennessee
	Nancy	39			Do.
	Elizabeth	18			Do.
	Martina	13			Do.
	James	11			Illinois
	Jane	8			Do.
	John	3			Do.
	Zachariah T.	1			Do.

Page 276-B, lines 41, 42; 277-A, lines 1-4; Taken Nov. 5, 1850.

7-7	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	49	Farmer	\$50.	England
	Sarah	46			Do.
	Andrew J.	17	Do.		Con .
	Thomas H. B.	15			Do.
	Levinia	13			Do.
	Clarisse	11			Do.
	Milton	5			Illinois

(Formed in 1823... MARION COUNTY ...from Fayette & Jefferson)

Page 34-A, lines 22-28; Taken Sept. 14, 1850.

476-476	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	33	Farmer (Can't Read or Write)	Tennessee
	Mary	27		Tennessee
	John	11		Illinois
	Clarinda	8		Do.
	William	6		Do.
	James	3		Do.
	Lorenzo	35	(Can't Read or Write)	Tennessee

(Formed in 1823... MORGAN COUNTY ...from Sangamon County)

Page 319-A, line 32; Taken Oct. 23, 1850.

2072-2072	Robert Beasley	42	Farmer	Virginia
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Mahala Beasley	30		Tennessee
(and 7 children)			
W. HOLLINGSWORTH (male)	11		Illinois
Jan (female)	6		Do.

(Formed in 1825...

PEORIA COUNTY

...from Fulton Co.)

Page 235-B, lines 31-42; 236-A, lines 1-3; Taken Oct. 3, 1850.

1603-1654	LAWSON HOLLINGSWORTH	28	Farmer	\$800	Indiana
	Lucinda	24			Do.
	Preston	4			Illinois
	Henry T.	1			Do.
	Belsine Trayede (?) (Fem.)	16			Ohio
1604-1655	NATHAN MULDIN	28	Farmer		Indiana
	Sarah	24			Do.
	Mary A.	1			Illinois
1605-1656	RICHARD HOLLINGSWORTH	30	Farmer	\$1,200	Indiana
	Rebecca	30			Do.
	Margaret	7			Do.
	William H.	5			Do.
	Julia A.	3			Illinois
	Albert	1			Do.
	Henderson Monroe	16	Laborer		Indiana

Page 285-B, lines 40-42; 286-A, lines 1-4; Taken Oct. 30, 1850.

2330-2391	HENRY T. HOLLINGSWORTH	60	Farmer	\$3,000	Ohio
	Maria	41			Maryland
	Josiah S.	20	Laborer		Ohio
	Warner	15	Do.		Indiana
	Ruth A.	13			Do.
	Martha E.	11			Do.
	James	8			Do.

Page 302-B, lines 25-27; Taken Nov. 7, 1850.

2554-2632	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	28	Farmer		Virginia
	Sarah	22			Do.
	Mary	2			Do.

(Formed in 1841...

PLATT COUNTY

...from Dewitt & Macon)

Page 10-B, line 17; Taken Nov. 30, 1850. "West Side of Sangamon River."

2111-2160	Peter Cummings	32	Farmer	\$3,000	Ohio
	Cynthia	34			Do.
	Mahlon	10			Illinois
	CYNTHIA S. HOLLINGSWORTH	18			Ohio

Page 15-B, lines 21-23; Taken Dec. 3, 1850. Monticello.

2152-2235	J. HOLLINGSWORTH	25	Grocery	\$2,600	Virginia
	Sarah	18			Kentucky
	Francis (male)	5 months			Illinois

(Formed in 1825...

SCHUYLER COUNTY

...from Pike & Fulton)

Page 431-A, lines 40-42; 431-B, lines 1-17. Taken Nov. 13, 1850. Hickory Township.

9-9	SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH	52	Farmer		North Carolina
	Eliza (Zylpha?)	45			Kentucky
	Polly	22			Illinois
	Malinda	18			Do.
	Enoch	14			Do.

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	Samuel	10		Illinois
	Arthy (female)	8		Do.
	Laurel	5		Do.
	William	3		Do.
10-10	WILEY HOLLINGSWORTH	25	(Married within year)	Do.
	Martha	17	" "	Do.
12-12	ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH	49	Farmer	North Carolina
	Delilah	33		Tennessee
	John	14		Illinois
	Marion (female)	12		Do.
	Amy A.	9		Do.
	Elizabeth	8		Do.
	Mary	6		Do.
	Alexander	2		Do.
	Thomas McCormack	17	Laborer	South Carolina

(Formed in 1826... VERMILION COUNTY ...from Edgar & Territory)

Page 304-B, lines 29-32; Taken Aug. 21, 1850. Danville, Census District No. 21.

56-56	JOSHUA HOLLINGSWORTH	50	Printer	\$500.	Pennsylvania
	Rebecca	40			Ohio
	William	16	Do.		Pennsylvania

Page 319-B, line 30; Taken Sept. 3, 1850. Do.

144-144	Wright Madden	28	Innkeeper		South Carolina
	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	17	Ostler		"Ja." (Indiana?)

Page 321-A, lines 5-9; Taken Sept. 4, 1850.

162-162	PINSON HOLLINGSWORTH	30	Blacksmith		Ohio
	Julia Ann	20			Indiana
	Amos	8			Do.
	Louisa	6			Do.
	Joseph	3			Do.

Page 321-B, line 6; Taken Sept. 9, 1850.

168-168	John Stevens	46	Blacksmith		North Carolina
	Sarah	44			Ohio
	(and children)				
	ENOS HOLLINGSWORTH	21	Do.		Indiana

Page 338-A, lines 32-34; Taken Oct. 30, 1850. Danville.

416-416	JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH	78	Farmer	\$950.	South Carolina
	Martha	67			Do.
	Nathaniel	31			"La." (Indiana?)

Page 343-A, lines 22, 23; 35-39; Taken Oct. 31, 1850.

486-486	Deborah Quail	35	Farmer		Indiana
	RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH	17			Illinois
	Minerva	12			Do.
489-489	HIRAM HOLLINGSWORTH	36	No Occupation	\$18.	Indiana
	Sarah	11 (?)			Do.
	John	12			Illinois
	George	4			Do.
	Mary	1			Do.

Page 343-B, line 5; Taken Oct. 31, 1850.

491-491	Granville Pugh	26	Farmer	\$500.	Ohio
	John	47			Unknown
	HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH	9			Indiana

579-579	John Lowe	57	Farmer	\$8,000	Kentucky
	Judith	50			Virginia
	(And 3 children)				
	J. HOLLINGSWORTH	(male) 12			Illinois

(Forced in 1836... WINNEBAGO COUNTY ...from Jo Daviess Co.)

45-50	FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH	48	Miller	\$2,000	Ireland
	ELIZABETH	32			Pennsylvania
	EDWARD	13			Illinois
	JACOB	7			Do.
	SAMUEL	5			Do.

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T A B U L A T I O N

Number of HOLLINGSWORTH (etc.) Heads of Families.....	27
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH males.....	80
Number of females born* with the surname HOLLINGSWORTH	45
Total number of HOLLINGSWORTHS* in Illinois in 1850....	125
Total number born in Canada.....	4
Total number born in England.....	1
Total number born in Ireland.....	1
Total number born in the United States.	119
Total number born in Delaware.....	3
Total number born in Georgia.....	1
Total number born in Illinois.....	65
Total number born in Indiana.....	25
Total number born in Kentucky.....	1
Total number born in Maryland.....	1
Total number born in North Carolina....	3
Total number born in Ohio.....	4
Total number born in Pennsylvania.....	2
Total number born in South Carolina....	3
Total number born in Tennessee.....	5
Total number born in Virginia.....	6

* NOTE: We are not counting in any of the above tabulations, the wives of Hellingsworths, since they were not, as far as we know, "born with the surname." We are counting, however, all females who are living alone, of whatever age, because it would be arbitrary to judge that they were married, or widows, or spinsters, which this schedule does not stipulate.

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"A HORRIBLE HOMICIDE"

"WHISKY REVELS IS THE RUIN OF TWO MORE FAMILIES --- A HORRIBLE HOMICIDE -- An Old and Respectable Citizen the Victim!!

"On last Friday afternoon a most deplorable affair occurred a few miles south of town which resulted in the death of A. Hollingsworth, formerly Marshal of this city and a well known citizen of this county. The circumstances, as we gather them from the statements of the deceased to his friends before his death, and from the testimony given on the examination are as follows: It appears that O.B. Read who killed Hollingsworth, had been to town with a load of lumber, where he became intoxicated. In this condition he started home, having a bottle of whisky in his pocket. He was next seen lying in the road a few miles from town, by some one who passed on to the residence of Mr. Hollingsworth, a short distance beyond, and informed him that a drunken man was lying in a very helpless condition in the road and ought to be taken care of. Mr. Hollingsworth at once repaired to the spot, where he found Read entirely helpless, having apparently fallen or been thrown from his wagon. His team was tangled up in the brush and the wagon broken.

"Mr. Hollingsworth took a coffee pot from the wagon, filled it with water at the branch near by, and proceeded to bathe the head & wrists of Read. He was thus engaged when Mr. W. H. Patterson, who witnessed the remainder of the affair, rode up on horseback. The effect of the cold water in a short time revived Read so that he raised on his elbow and began to abuse Hollingsworth, asking him if he wanted to fight &c. Hollingsworth paid little attention to the language used and proceeded to pour the water remaining in the pot on Read's head, when the latter suddenly sprang to his feet, drew a knife and attempted to stab Hollingsworth, the latter retreating slowly for a distance of about thirty yards closely pursued by Read, who finally caught Hollingsworth with his left hand and struck him five times with the knife. Three of the wounds were inflicted upon the arm, one in the neck, and one in the side, the latter probably penetrating the liver. When Mr. Patterson discovered that Read was using a knife he immediately jumped from his horse, caught him, and attempted to wrest the knife from him. Failing in this he jerked him down, placed his foot upon his wrist, and then, with a stone, broke the blade of the knife; which was an ordinary pocket knife.

"Mr. Patterson then assisted Mr. Hollingsworth to get upon his horse, Mr. Read in the meantime attempting another assault, when Mr. Patterson threw him in the branch where he left him, to accompany Mr. Hollingsworth to his house.

"Dr. Barrett of this city was sent for to attend upon the wounded man; and, at first, it was hoped that his life might be saved. He, however, expired on Sunday afternoon, the wound in the side proving fatal.

"Mr. Hollingsworth was, at the time of his death, about seventy-four years old, but was unusually stout and vigorous for one of that age. And it seems a little strange that he did not defend himself more effectually. He doubtless supposed Read (sic) crazed with liquor and knowing that there could be no motive for doing him an injury he did not realize his danger until too late, and made no effort to retaliate upon his assailant. The two were strangers to each other,

and no cause of quarrel existed between them.

"Read is an old gray-headed man, rather feeble in appearance, and has every indication of being inoffensive and harmless. He resides near Swanville, in Christian county, and we have been unable to learn anything of his history or reputation at home." He appears to feel his situation very sensibly. He says that he has no recollection whatever of anything that passed after he left town, until in the night when he awoke and found himself in a strange room under guard. And his conduct indicates that this statement is true. If we are correctly informed, Mr. Hollingsworth, before his death, expressed himself as believing that Read did not know what he was doing and when summary measures were proposed, insisted that no violence should be done the prisoner. The unfortunate affair, at any rate, was the result of liquor, and should be another solemn warning--if more were needed--to those who dethrone their reason with the destroying beverage.

An examination was held on Tuesday, when, after a lengthy examination in which the facts as set forth above were substantially corroborated, Justice Hubbard committed Oza B. Reed (sic) for murder in the first degree, to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury of the county. Reed was very much affected by the decision of the Justice, and large tears coursed down his weather-beaten, furrowed cheeks as he was conducted to his cell, and there was no lack of sympathy displayed by those who witnessed these evidences of contrition and repentance. It is a sad case. An old, worthy citizen is butchered in broad daylight while performing offices of charity and mercy. Who did it? Rum. It is one of the strongest appeals for the cause temperance that ever fell under our observation.

"Mr. J. P. Ellis has been employed as counsel for the prisoner."

The above, from the "Springfield (Missouri) Weekly Patriot," issue of April 28, 1870, page 3, column 2, is the account of the murder of Mr. Avamant Hollingsworth, son of Abraham Hollingsworth, of the Schuyler County, Illinois family. (See pages 13 & 14 of this issue.) The man is mentioned in "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," by J. A. Stewart, page 89. He was born in North Carolina in 1800, but the Mortality Schedule (Schedule 2 of the U.S. Census) for 1870 informs us that he was born in "Tennessee" (where his family removed when he was a small child before settling in Illinois in 1824) and was 69-years-old, died during April, and was "killed by stabbing." (Page 323, Green County, Missouri, Mortality Schedules of 1870, Clay township.) His son Hollett or Holliott Hollingsworth later was a constable in California. Avamant Hollingsworth was the brother of Alexander and Samuel Hollingsworth, both of whom appear in the 1850 census of Hickory township, Schuyler Co., Illinois, in this issue.

GEORGIA HOLLINGSWORTHS IN 1805

Recently the Los Angeles Central Library acquired a copy of the new publication entitled "1805 Georgia Land Lottery," Transcribed & indexed by Virginia S. & Ralph V. Wood (The Greenwood Press, Cambridge, 1964) It is an invaluable aid to early Georgia research! We think copies still can be purchased at the Greenwood Press, Cambridge Massachusetts, U.S.A. 18 Bates Street. We were surprised to find a list of fifteen persons of our surname on page 165! It is important

to present our find here and now. Loss of other records, including the census, 1790-1810, makes research in this state's early years a difficult task.

HOLLINGSWORTH

1. JACOB	Serial Number	133	Two Blanks.*	Resided	Burke Co.
2. JACOB (H.R.)	"	589	One Blank.	"	Franklin Co.
3. JACOB, Sr.	"	616	One Blank, One Prize.	"	Franklin Co.
4. JACOB, Jr.	"	614	Two Blanks.	Resided	Franklin Co.
5. JAMES	"	615	One Blank.	"	Franklin Co.
6. JOHN	"	1721	One Blank.	"	Screven Co.
7. MARY (Widow)	"	578	Two Blanks.	"	Franklin Co.
8. SAMUEL	"	695	Two Blanks.	"	Franklin Co.
9. STEPHEN	"	40	Two Blanks.	"	Bulloch Co.
10. THOMAS	"	625	One Blank.	"	Franklin Co.
11. VALENTINE	"	1722	One Blank.	"	Screven Co.
12. WILLIAM	"	443	Two Blanks.	"	Effingham Co.
13. ZEBULON	"	34	Two Blanks.	"	Bulloch Co.

HOLLINSWORTH

1. JESSE	"	1284	One Blank, One Prize	Jefferson Co.
2. VALENTINE	"	1150	One Blank.	Resided Jackson Co.

*To explain the Lottery Rules: The above schedule is the complete list of all persons participating. (In later Lotteries, only the name of the "fortunate" drawer of land was preserved.) A "Blank" means that person did not get a "Prize" of a lot of land, in the new territory being opened to settlement. The name of the participant is followed by the serial number, and then the results of his draw or draws in the Lottery. Finally, the residence of the participant by county is given. Those eligible were Free White persons, as follows: 1 draw to bachelors 21 years or over with residence of at least one year in Georgia and U.S. Citizenship. Minor orphan or orphans, under 21, with father deceased and mother deceased or remarried. 2 draws: Free white male, married, with wife and/or legitimate children under 21 years, U.S. Citizenship and at least one year residence in Georgia. Widow with minor (legitimate) children, and at least 1 year residence in Georgia. With these guide-lines, we can judge from the above list into just what categories the Hollingsworths fell. Eight of the fifteen participants were obviously married men or widowers with children. One (Mary) was a widow with minor children, and the other six were either orphans or single men over 21 - probably most of them of this latter category. All of them had resided in Georgia since at least 1804, or perhaps as early as 1802, as the Lottery was instituted under the Act of May 11, 1803.

ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS, UNION DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA

(PART ONE)

We recently went over a microfilm copy of the Deed Books of this District, including Books "A" through "Q" with registrations of land records from 1778 to 1819. Some of the deeds recorded were actually signed and sealed much earlier than the date of the registration. Already, many helpful facts have come to light from these records. We hope they will help you find your correct Hollingsworth lineage.

HOLLINGSWORTH & ALLIED FAMILIES:

Book "A" (1778-1787) Register Mesne Conveyance, Union District, S.C.

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- (1) p. 30 BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH, (his mark) a witness to deed between FRANCIS POSEY (sic) Grantor, & CALEB GASSMAY, both of Union District, for 100 acres between the fork of Saluda & Broad rivers. Dated Aug. 24, 1785.
 - (2) p. 187 ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH, witness to deed between JOHN BRANDON and WILLIAM KENNEDY, both of Union D. Rec. Oct. 30, 1785.
 - (3) p. 378 BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH (his "B" mark) witness to deed between FRANCIS POSEY & MILDRED POSEY (her "X" mark) Feb. 22, 1787, rec. Mar. 26, 1787, for £100. 100 acres Broad river "part of 200 acres originally granted AMOS TIMS, July 28, 1774, descended to JAMES TIMS, deeded by him to POSEY* (Grantee in the first deed here, there being two recorded, was BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH.) (* Francis Posey died in 1788, in Edgefield District, S.C. His will (Will Book A page 5.) was signed Nov. 19, 1787 and proved Oct. 14, 1788. In it he names his wife Milly, and a number of children including his daughter "PHEBE HOLLINGSWORTH," and his trusty friend, "BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH.")
 - (4) p. 426 WILLIAM FARR, 90 District, to WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, same. Sum £150. 196 acres originally granted to WILLIAM FARR 18 May, 1773, "bounded by land on WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH'S line." Witnesses: DAVID GEORGE, BETSY JETER, JOHN DICKINSON. Rec. 26 June, 1787. (William Farr was at that time the High Sheriff.)
 - (5) p. 437 NEHEMIAH POSEY to RICHARD COX, dated 12 Apr. 1787. Wits: RICHARD COX, JAMES HAWKINS, JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH. Rec. 26 June, 1787.
 - (6) p. 524 GEORGE NEWTON & URSULA, his wife, to WILLIAM WILLIAMS. Wit JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH. Dated 1 July, 1787.
- Book "B" (1787-1789)
- (7) p. 20 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, witness 1787; rec. 26 Dec. do. Sheriff WILLIAM FARR, a sale of land for debts.
 - (8) p. 118 WILLIAM WOFFORD, Burke Co., North Carolina, to JOHN HAMER, Union District., S.C. for 200 acres. 15 Sept., 1788-Rec. Dec. 22, 1789. (Woffords were related to the Hollingsworths in Franklin Co., Georgia.)
 - (9) p. 148 FRANCIS & MILLY POSEY, Edgefield Dist., S.C. to JOSEPH CONER, Union Dist., Sum £100. 100 acres on fork of Tyger river and Broad river, Union D., north side of Cane Creek surveyed for THOMAS COX 23 Feb., 1750, deeded to WILLIAM ARMISTEAD and from him to JOHN POSEY and from him to FRANCIS POSEY. Dated 31 July, 1777; Rec. 24 March, 1789.
 - (10) p. 174 THOMAS SHOCKLEY, Union District, to JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, same. £100. for 183 acres on Fishdam Creek. Signed THOMAS and CONEE SHOCKLEY (her "X" mark). Witnesses: NATHAN GLENN, RICHARD COX & JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH. (Memoranda state 3 times that it was "JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH JUNIOR" who was the Grantee) Dated 10 Oct., 1788; Rec. 22 June, 1789.
 - (11) p. 208 JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, Union Dist., to HANCOCK PORTER, same. A certain grant of 5 Dec., 1785, from the Governor, to JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, for 171 acres. Sum £30. Wits: LANCELOT PORTER, ROBERT THOMPSON (his "X" mark) & JONATHAN PORTER. 15 Aug. 1788, Rec. 22 Sept., same.

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(12) p. 209 JOHN GORDON to HANCOCK PORTER, citing grant of Oct. 5, 1787 from Governor Wm. Moltree to JOHN GORDON, 341 acres part "on HOLLINGSWORTH's line" same dates and witnesses. (NOTE: Jephtha Hollingsworth was married to Nancy Gordon- Ed.)

(13) p. 285 JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH and "ANN" (she signs "NANCY") his wife, Union Dist., to WM. WHITLOCK of same. L200. Land on Broad River granted to J. H. who signed with NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH (her "X" mark) his wife. Wits: Wm. HUGHES, Wm. WILLIAMS, SAMUEL GORDON. Dated and rec. 11 May, 1788.

Book "C" (1791-1794)

(14) p. 12 ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Esquire, & DINAH, his wife, Newberry Dist., S.C. to BERNARD GLENN, Esq., of Union Dist. Sum L233. 228 acres, south side Broad River, granted to Wm. LOVE 3 Sept., 1753 by Governor Rowan, North Carolina, conveyed by JOHN LOVE, Wm. LOVE's heir, to ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: SPILSBY GLENN, DANIEL GLENN & PATIENCE HOPKINS. Aug. 20-Sept 5, 1791.

(15) p. 346 ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, witness, deed from ALEXANDER WILSON, eldest son & heir at law to ROBERT WILSON, deceased, Edgefield Dist., S.C. to JOSEPH BROCK, Pinckney Dist., Union Co. S.C. dated 24 Dec., 1793; Rec. 7 Apr., 1794.

Book "D" (1794-1797)

(16) p. 336 ABSALOM POSEY & JANE, his wife, Edgefield Dist., S.C., to BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH, Union Dist., Sum L100. Land on Cane Creek, Union Dist. Dated Nov. 1789; Rec. Apr. 4, 1796.

(17) p. 388 BENJAMIN HAWKINS & MARTHA* his wife, Union Dist., to JOHN BROCK. Sum L20. 88 acres, part of 462 acres, Cane Creek, granted to BENJAMIN HAWKINS Jan. 21, 1785; recorded Grant Book CCC p. 246. Wits: JOSEPH BROCK, Wm. HAWKINS, Wm. ORRIL BROCK. Signed "BENJAMIN HAWKINS, MARTHA HAWKINS (her "X" Mark) Dated Jan. 13, 1796; Rec. May 31, same. (*Martha was the daughter of Joseph & Martha (Houghton) Hollingsworth, Anson Co., North Carolina, etc.)

Book "E" (1797-1799)

(18) p. 24 AMEY HOLLINGSWORTH, Union Dist., to THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH same. Sum L20. Land on Cane Creek granted to AMEY on 21 April, 1774 and rec. Grant Book B, p. 191. Signed AMEY HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: JOHN PETER SARTOR, THOMAS COX, JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH. Dated 1797; Rec. June 1, 1797.

(19) p. 49 JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, witness to deed between Wm. ASHBY, MAGNUS SIMONSON* & NANCY SIMONSON, 1st part, & RICHARD COX, 2nd part, Dated May, proved Aug. 9, 1797. (*MARY SIMONSON, daughter of Magnus, was married to a HOLLINGSWORTH, as shown by the latter's Last Will & Testament, U.D. Book A.)

Book "F" (1799-1800)

(20) p. 229 BENJAMIN HAWKINS, Union Dist., S.C. to ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH, same. Sum \$100.00. 200 acres, part of larger tract of 462 acres originally granted to B.H. Jan. 21, 1785, (Grant Book CCC p. 246) on Cane Creek. Dated July 7, 1799. Wits: W. W. SARTOR, SALLY SMITH, JOHN WILLIAMS, (his "X" mark) Rec. Sept. 2, 1799.

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EVALYSSA HOLLINGSWORTH

We have learned of the death of our correspondent and cousin, Evalysa Hollingsworth, at Lexington, Nebraska, Feb. 9, 1966 at the age of 68 years. She will always remain in our memory for the help she gave in regard to her family. Born July 18, 1898, near Cincinnati, Ohio, she was the daughter of Rev. Edward Lee & Edna Blanche (Barrere) Hollingsworth. She is survived by two brothers, Nelson E. & Clarence Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Vee White, her sister, Lexington, Nebraska, & nieces and nephews. Until her illness she was employed in the courthouse at Lexington. She was born Evalyn M. Hollingsworth but always preferred the name Evalysa. She was the grandchild of the late Edward Thomas & Susannah (Kidd) Hollingsworth, natives of Co. Wexford, Ireland. Edward's father and mother were John & Susannah (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth, and Susannah Kidd's parents were George & Martha (Hollingsworth) Kidd.* Thus she had three great-grandparents who were Hollingsworths by birth, all from the County Wexford family. She was laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery, Lexington, Nebraska, on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1966, the Rev. James K. Irwin, of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

MORE HOLLINGSWORTH WILLS FROM IRELAND

During the past six months, this writer has made consistant effort and investigation toward finding all possible instruments of a probate nature, in Irish records, dealing with our family. These efforts have been in a measure rewarded. The most important find is the Last Will & Testament of John Hollingsworth, Cranacrower, Ballycanew, County Wexford. We present a full copy below. The original will perished; but the copy will survived in the Waterford District Registry books, Four Courts, Dublin, Book 1, pp. 874-876. This man was the eldest child of William & Elizabeth Jones Hollingsworth (see will of John Jones; below) of Cranacrower. John married his first cousin, Esther Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, Ballycanew, the daughter of Samuel & Anne (Earl) Hollingsworth and elder sister to our own Frederick Hollingsworth. You will note, he bequeathed his "fiddle" to a grandson, in trust. It reminds us of Frederick, his brother-in-law, who, according to legend, bequeathed (privately) to each of his sons, a "fiddle." The one which went to Edward Earl, his eldest son, (dated 1765) is still in the family. John's sister was Martha Kidd.*

THE WILL OF JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Cranacrower, Co Wexford farmer. I, John Hollingsworth of Cranacrower Co Wexford will bequeath to my wife Esther all my right title and Interest in Clonard Co Dublin and Raheenderrigg Co Wexford for her sole use and intrest on the following conditions, that she out of the said property the sum of Ten pounds annually in one payment to my daughter Charlotte James now in America during the continuance of the said property and after my wife Esthers death the balance of money after having paid the above mentioned Ten pounds to be equally divided between my daughter Anne Gainford and Susanna Tackaberry. I further will and bequeath to my son-in-law Joseph Gainford and my daughter Ane Gainfort (sic) the furniture of my house also my Stock, horses, carts, cars, Farming utensils and all and everything upon or about the farm save and except that hereafter reserved for their sole use and benefit after their having

paid all just debts and demands against me and funeral or other expenses. I further will and bequeath to my Daughter Charlotte James the sum of one hundred pounds to be paid to her in full after my death out of my chattle property in two equal payments the first Fifty pounds to be paid within three months after my death to be sent to America to her or any other place she may reside. I also will to my wife Esther the furniture of the room over the Kitchen should she be disposed at any time to remove same. I also will the sum of Ten pounds to my daughter Susanna Tackabery (sic) to buy mourning to be paid immediately after my death. Also I will to her my watch and chane (sic) Sadle and best bridl as well as my Fiddle for the sole use of her son John Tackabery to be given to him when she may think proper and I now appoint Henry Johnson (Johnston- Ed.) of Tomagaddy and Esther Hollingsworth my sole Executors to this my last Will and Testament made this 19th day of March, 1862.

/s/ JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH

Witness (sic) present A.C. Johnston - Joseph Bass.

IN HER MAJESTY'S COURT OF PROBATE - The District Registry of Waterford.

In the goods of John) I, Arthur Colley Johnston of Ballycanew in Hollingsworth dec'd.) this county of Wexford Gentleman make oath that I am one of the subscribing witnesses to the last will and Testament of the said John Hollingsworth late of Cranacrower in the County of Wexford deceased the said will being now hereunto annexed bearing date the nineteenth day of March 1862 & that the said Testator executed the said Will on the day of the date thereof by signing his name at the foot or end thereof as the same now appears thereon in the presence of me and of Joseph Bass the other subscribed witness thereto both of us being present at the same time and we thereupon attested and Subscribed the said will in the presence of the said Testator and of each other.

/s/ ARTHUR COLLEY JOHNSTON

THE DISTRICT REGISTRY OF WATERFORD

In Her Majesty's Court of Probate.

BE IT KNOWN that JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH late of cranacrower in the county of Wexford farmer deceased, who died on or about the Thirteenth day of November, 1863 at Cranacrower aforesaid and who at the time of his death had a fixed place of abode at Cranacrower aforesaid with in the said District of Waterford made and duly executed his last will and Testament and did therein name Henry Johnson, and his wife Esther Hollingsworth his Executors who have duly renounced Probate but did not name a Residuary Legatee. AND BE IT KNOWN that on the Twenty Seventh day of August, 1864 Letters of Administration (with the said will annexed) were granted by Her Majesty's Court of Probate to ANNE GAINFORT (wife of Joseph Gainfort) of Cranacrower, in the said county of Wexford the daughter and one of the next of kin of deceased and a Legatee named in his will she having previously been sworn well and faithfully to administer the same according to the tenor of said Will to pay the just debts of said deceased and exhibit a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the said personal estate & effects and to render a just and true account thereof whenever required by law to do so. (SEAL) James Lorenzo Hickey, Dist: Reg: Extracted by Thomas Wilkinson Proctor, Enniscorthy - Effects sworn under Six hundred pounds.

The following other Irish Hollingsworth wills, or wills in which the name appears as that of a legatee, were also found. (Cont. from page 198, December, 1965, Volume I., No. 4.)

- (21) JOHN NEWELL, Dublin, Gent. In Prerogative Court. Dated Oct. 11, 1693; proved 1694. (Perished) Legatees: Mathew Newell, ELIZABETH NEWELL, als HOLLINGWORTH. (Betham's Will Pedigrees, Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle, MS. G.O. 225, page 350.)
- (22) JOHN JONES, Abbeybrencey, Co. Wexford, farmer. In Prerogative Court. (Perished) Legatees: brother William Jones, son Samuel Jones and Samuel's wife Mary; daughter Jane wife of Ensly Robinson; daughter Mary wife of John Dalton; daughter Hannah wife of William Robinson; daughter ELIZABETH, wife of WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH. (Betham, ibid, G.O. 236, p. 374.)
- (23) JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Enniscorthy, Co Wexford. Died Dec. 28, 1831 at same. Executrix SARAH MARIA HOLLING WORTH the widow. Will proved May 26, 1832. (Perished) Abstracted by Inland Revenue Commissioners as above. Inventory L182.1.10. (If any, no legatees were abstracted.)
- (24) JOHN HOLLENSWORTH, Letallion, (Kilcoo Parish) Co Down. Died in November, 1836. Will dated May 13, 1836. (Perished) Inland Revenue Abstracts. Executor John Henning of Rathfriland, Co. Down. (Again, if there were any, and we think there were, no heirs named.)
- (25) EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Arklow Rock, Co Wicklow, who died Feb. 5, 1885. Administration Intestate Principal Registry, Apr. 18, 1887, granted to SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH, widow. (Perished.)
- (26) DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, Letallion, Co Down, who died Aug. 4, 1890. Will proved Oct. 15, 1890, Belfast District Registry, William Keown, Drumlough, Executor. (Perished.)
- (27) REV. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH Principal, Wesley College, Dublin, died Nov. 29, 1898. Probate granted in will, Feb. 21, 1899 in Principal Registry, Dublin, to MYRA F. HOLLINGSWORTH, spinster, Wesley College, & William M. Forsyth, 8 St. Judes Ave., Belfast. (Perished.)
- (28) EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH, Mangan, Hollyfort, Co Wexford, farmer. Died Nov. 2, 1911 at same. Intestate Administration in Principal Registry, Dublin, granted to eldest son NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Hollyfort. No Will. Deceased "left no widow surviving and this Deponent (Nicholas) his lawful son who has attained the age of 21 years & six younger children, none of whom have attained the age of 21 years." Personal estate L373.10.0. Sworn and signed by Nicholas Hollingsworth, at 55 Lower Gardiner St., Dublin, Ireland, before Ernest S. Lowe & Thomas E. Davis, Solicitors, Nov. 29, 1911.

SVENSKA HOLLINGSWORTHS? Oh - YES! Our Aunt Anna Bolden, in her last letter to the editor in 1960, wrote, (with no other comments) "A fortune in Stockholm, Sweden, for the Hollingsworth family..." Then, we found the marriage of one KARL B. H. E. HOLLINGSWORTH, "nativity SWEDEN," in early Los Angeles records after 1900. Finally, we just found a "K. HOLLINGSWORTH," nativity Sweden, who landed in New York City aboard the ship or barque "CLIO", Sept. 18, 1834, from Gefle, SWEDEN, whose occupation was "clerk" and whose age was 22 years! Any comment?

THE DEEDS OF IRELAND - PART FOUR

We just received photocopies of a number of the original memorials of deeds already presented in abstract in this column, in the 1965 Register. Several of them showed a totally different genealogical value than that in the abstracts. We don't know if this is the fault of our paid searcher, or of the clerks who abstracted them so long ago when registering them. But we will hasten to publish the true intent of the records as a short series of "Corrections" below. Afterwards, we will continue with our presentation from the December, 1965, Register. The corrections are numbered exactly as they were when first presented, so comparison may be made.

CORRECTIONS:

- (1) 10.268.3668. ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT between JOHN NEWELL, Tymore, Mullaghbrack Parish, Co. Armagh, Gent., son and heir apparent to JOHN NEWELL, late one of the Six Clerks of the High Court of Chancery in Ireland, of one part, and HENERY HOLLINWORTH (sic) of the same, Gent, other part... (Correction:) "nothing contained therein shall lessen, frustrate or debarr ELIZABETH, wife of the said HENERY and Daughter of the said JOHN NEWELL, decd, from receiving & recovering all legacys & bequests due to her out of the Premises by the last Will & Testament of the sd. JOHN NEWELL Deceased..." (The same shows that the widow of JOHN NEWELL was named Elizabeth, and still alive at date of signing in 1710.) Signed: HEN: HOLLINWORTH.
- (7) 83.76.57616. INDEBTURE... between HENRY HOLLINWORTH (sic) of Rathfryland, county of Down, Gent... EDMOND COSTELLO... (Correction: "all his (Henry's) right Title and Interest in (the lands) under a decree by him Obtained on the Several Acts against the growth of Popery in the Court of Exchequer in this Kingdom on the Twenty-third day of June (1733)."
- (8) 156.204.105099. Colley to Hollinsworth. (Correction: Signed by the Lessee: "JOHN HOLLINSWORTH."
- (10) 241.101.157152. Hollinsworth to Myler. (Correction: statement omitted "during the Term of Thirty-one years, provided the natural lives in the Grand Lease would last so long..."
- (11) 241.230.158332. Newell to Hollinsworth. (Correction: Lessee signed "HEN: HOLLINWORTH." Principal witness to registration signs: JOHN HOLLONSWORTH.
- (12) 249.136.159566. Lyndon to Hollinsworth. (Correction: The clause for lives on Coolookbegg lands reads "for the natural life and lives of the said SAMUEL HOLLONSWORTH, DANIEL HOLLONSWORTH, Son of the sd. SAMUEL HOLLONSWORTH, & THOMAS HOLLONSWORTH, Son of JOHN HOLLONSWORTH (sic) brother of sd. SAMUEL HOLLONSWORTH and during the life of the longest Liver or Survivor of them..." Principal witness to registration signed "JOHN HOLLINSWORTH" (of Ballynekill). (This pushed the man Daniel Hollinsworth, Coolookbeg, out of the category of "one of four original brothers" and placed him as a son of one of them. It also shoves Samuel's birth back to at least 1715, for it is known that Daniel was born in 1735/6! WARNING: Wherever possible, check original records, either by photostat or film, or a visit to the courthouse!

(13) 270.594.175684. Hollinsworth to West. (Correction: The recital reads "...that the sd WILLIAM (HOLLINSWORTH) is seized of part of the sd lands of Gronlusk (Co. Wicklow) containing thirty Six acres...for the lives of the said WILLIAM & SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH his brother, or the longest liver of them..." (This implies a lease made subsequent to 1724, the year this William was born, which we haven't yet found.) (Hollingsworth Register, April, 1965, p. 14, Burial 1.)

(16) 378.289.252924. Valentia to Hollinsworth. (Correction: Clause on lives reads "...for and during the Natural lives of JOHN HOLLINSWORTH, Grandson of the aforesaid JOHN HOLLINSWORTH (the lessee), then of the age of Seven years or thereabouts, and of WILLIAM HOLLINSWORTH another Grandson of the sd JOHN HOLLINSWORTH, party to sd Lease, then of the age of Six (not sixteen- Ed.) years or thereabouts, and of JOHN HOLLINSWORTH Son to NICHOLAS HOLLINSWORTH then of the age of Four years or thereabouts and of the Survivors and survivor of them." Signed: "JOHN HOLLINSWORTH." (Compare the abstract in the July, 1965 Register and you will see the gross error committed in the abstract.)

(21) 610.342.426042. Boyce to Hollinsworth. (Correction: Lessee Samuel Hollinsworth, Ballynakill, signs with his mark "X" but a very elaborate and curious letter "x" it is! We don't know if it means he couldn't write, or was just temporarily incapacitated!

(27) 643.314.39398. Stringer to Hollinsworth. (Correction: The Lessee here, Samuel Hollinsworth, Ballinakill, Gent., signed "SAML. HOLLINSWORTH." In no. 21 above, he is styled "farmer." Were there two men of same name on Ballinakill? Who has the answer?

(We now continue with regular series.)

(52) 1848.10.27. AGREEMENT, Apr. 4, 1848, between HENRY FURNEY, Milltown, Co Wexford, Gent, and SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Mt. Nebo & MATHEW KINCH, Milltown, Co Wexford, etc., ... after reciting a difficulty in obtaining various funds from REV. EDWARD KAVANAGH, Balloughter, County Wexford, Roman Catholic Clergyman, (instruments cited dated Dec. 18, 1830, and Nov. 6, 1844)... lands of Mt. Nebo and Hollyfort in Co Wexford... after the decease of sd. HENRY FURNEY & ELEANOR, his wife, that sd HOLLINGSWORTH & KINCH should receive the rents & profits of sd lands and interest arising from sd sums to be invested in Government or other good Security for the use of EDMOND HOLLINGSWORTH HENRY SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, LOFTUS FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH, TERESSA ELLEN HOLLINGSWORTH, LOUISA MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH, & BENJAMIN CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH, Children of the sd. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH to be paid unto each of them then surviving upon their respectively attaining the age of twenty-five years or Sooner should said Trustees think fit. Wits: JOSEPH STEACY, Liffernogue & JOHN MOULDS, Ballentae, both of Co. Wexford, farmers. Memorial Witnesses: JOSEPH STEACY, JOHN MOULDS. Signed SAML. HOLLINGSWORTH (SEAL) Registered Apr. 15, 1848. (From our photocopy of the original memorial!) (See "Hollingsworth Family of Scotch Plains, New Jersey," in July 1965 Register.)

(53) 1848.31.243. ASSIGNMENT, Feb. 23, 1848, wherein JOHN HUNTER HOLLINGSWORTH, Gorey, Co Wexford, Shopkeeper & another, are named as Trustees of FRANCES COLES, otherwise WILLIAMS, wife of WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Arklow, Co Wicklow. Registered Dec. 20, 1848.

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(54) 1892.13.54. AFFIDAVIT TO REGISTER JUDGMENT AS A MORTGAGE IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND, QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION: "I, SARAH MCCRAIG, Rathfryland, Co Down, widow, aged 30 years and upwards, the plaintiff in said case, say that on 11 March, 1892 I obtained a judgment in the said Court against MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, Letallion, Co. Down, widow, the defendant, for £136.16.0 for costs, and declare that sd. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH is possessed of 18 acres, 1 rood and 18 perches of the townland of Letallion Parish of Kilcoo & Barony of Upper Iveagh, County of Down, bounded by the lands in the occupation of JOHN MURPHY, HANS HOLLINGSWORTH & ROBERT TRIMBLE."

(55) 1892.14.266. MORTGAGE, 23 March, 1892, whereby NANCY JOHNSTON, Drumburgh, Co Down, married woman, (wife of JOHN JOHNSTON), and ANNE JANE HOLLINGSWORTH, Cavan, sd. County, widow, sister to the said NANCY JOHNSTON, mortgaged to JAMES MAY ELLIOTT, Rathfryland, Co Down, physician and surgeon, part of the lands of Drumlough, parish of Clonduff, Co Down, Barony of Upper Iveagh. Wits: JOHN S. FARRELL, Solicitor, Banbridge, & HUGH G. BRADY, drapers assistant, Rathfryland.

(56) 1892.52.88. REGISTRATION, Dec. 5, 1892, of Title of part of the lands of Monroe (84 acres, 1 rood) and part of Ballinakill (2 roods) in the Barony of Gorey, Co Wexford, in the ownership of ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH, Ballinakill, Gorey, farmer.

(57) 1894.73.87. REGISTRATION, Dec. 7, 1894, of Title of the lands of Ballinakill, (46 acres, 1 rood, 19 perches) and part of Monroe (12 acres, 2 roods and 20 perches) and part of Tomagaddy (17 acres, 3 roods and 35 perches) in the Barony of Gorey, Co. Wexford, to the ownership of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Gorey, Farmer. (NOTE: See Hollingsworth Register, Vol 1, No. 4, p. 166-168.)

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FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY - PART FIVE

(Continued from Vol. 1, p. 163.)

GENERATION TWO - CONCLUDED

WILLIAM WALLACE² HOLLINGSWORTH, fifth and last child of Frederick¹ & Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth, was born Feb. 19, 1858, in New Milford township, (south of Rockford) Winnebago County, Illinois. He died March 25, 1912, in San Diego, California, aged 54 years, 1 month, 6 days. He is buried near his mother (and father?) in "Our Silent City," cemetery of Kellogg, Jasper County, Iowa, with a flat marble headstone over the grave. Druggist, Music & Piano Store proprietor, musician & piano-tuner.

He married, Oct. 20, 1886, Newton, Jasper Co., Iowa, Miss ELIZABETH M. STOLTE, daughter of Louis & Sarah (Raisback) Stolte, natives respectively of Germany & England. She was born Sept. 23, 1863, at Pottsville, Schuylkill Co., Pennsylvania; and died Sept. 11, 1932, at San Diego, California, aged 68 years, 11 months & 20 days. She is laid to rest in the Vault in Greenwood Cemetery, San Diego.

Wallace Hollingsworth was twenty years younger than Edward Earl,

his eldest brother. In fact, he was much younger than the next older brother Samuel. Edward was thrice a grandfather before Wallace even was eligible to marry! This youngest boy was left with the task of caring for his mother, and a wonderful job of it he made. She was a well-known resident of Kellogg, Iowa, until her death, and, as the lad attained prominence in the social life of the community, Elizabeth became known as "Mr. W. W. Hollingsworth's mother." He was also the handsomest of the four brothers. We have a collection of pictures of Wallace from when he was a youth of but 14, until shortly before his death. One of these, taken when he was about 18, is a pose in which he looks more like "The Great Profile", John Barrymore, than Barrymore himself! He was raised in Kellogg and went to the schools there. With him were his nephews Jack (the editor's grandfather) and Levi Hollingsworth, and nieces, Lucy and Nettie Hollingsworth. But when his uncle Ed removed to Waseca, Minnesota, in 1877, Wallace was left virtually alone, with exception of Lucinda, who remained to keep house for her grandmother, and to continue her education in Kellogg.

Wallace Hollingsworth went to work in a drugstore for some time and also in the hardware store owned by H.M.Cox. At the same time, he began selling pianos. Not long afterward, he had accumulated enough money to go into business for himself. He was proprietor of a music store, selling pianos, organs and sheet music, as well as of a drug store in Kellogg, Iowa. Already before he had attained the age of twenty he was the leader of the Kellogg Brass Band, and a member of the Good Templars local chapter.

His daughter, Mrs. Gladys Smith, described her father as a charming man. Indeed, he was a fine looking man, and wore a discreet mustache, as opposed to the huge beards worn by his brothers.

The two Kellogg newspapers, the "Enterprise" and the "Journal," both long out of business, have no surviving files. This is a great tragedy for genealogists, for they were the type of small town newspapers which necessarily printed much local news to fill space. The "Enterprise" started in 1880 and was still running in 1912! Apparently not a single copy is extant. But the Newton papers regularly copied out items of interest, by invitation from the Kellogg papers. We also have many items in the Newton "Journal" and "Daily News," which shed light on the business enterprise of W. W. Hollingsworth. He later went into partnership with a man named Al Carl, and sold out his Kellogg stores in about 1903, removing to live in Newton, where his wife's family resided. We will now present excerpts from the items published in the newspapers. (Mrs. Lida L. Greene, formerly of Newton but now of the Genealogy Dept., State Archives, Des Moines, Iowa, extracted these for the writer, in 1961.)

From the "Newton Journal":

"HOLLINGSWORTH-CARL Co.... Popular music in stock - 19¢ during April. Patriotic songs free! ... Our sewing machines are easy running and easy to pay for." (April 15, 1903)

"Money is Good Only for What you can Get with it... A Kimball Piano - \$287.00 ... One Ferrand Organ, slightly damaged... Great sacrifice." (July 2, 1903)

"There will be no advance in price when sold on payment plan... propose closing out entire shipment in ten days. Will positively save buyers from \$100.00 to \$150.00 on pianos and from \$25.00 to \$50.00 on an organ." (June 10, 1904)

"The well-known firm of HOLLINGSWORTH-CARL Co. of this city have had manufactured a sewing machine called the "NEWTON" and like its namesake it is the best in the class. The machine is well built and possesses undoubted excellence. It is so meritorious that the firm does not hesitate to guarantee it for a lifetime. The price is moderate. Call at their store and see it." (March 23, 1904)

In the May 28, 1902 issue of the Newton "Journal," a write-up on the highlights of the town of Kellogg was presented, among the items being:

"W.W. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Druggists... In Kellogg one would naturally be attracted by Hollingsworth & Company's beautiful store. The stock carried by these gentlemen consists of drugs, druggists' sundries, perfumes, toilet articles, etc. This is also an extensive music store, being one of the oldest in Jasper County, the factory agents for the world famous Kimball pianos and other well-known brands. These goods are sold on easy payments or in exchange of horses, colts or other first class stock. These gentlemen guarantee the price as well as the quality. The main office is at Kellogg with a branch at Newton where their goods can be seen. If you want a piano or organ don't look elsewhere."

In private life, young Mr. Hollingsworth is said to have courted a Miss Adair, daughter of the founder of Kellogg, Dr. Absalom W. Adair. (The good Doctor laid out the town plat in 1867.) But Wallace's heart was secured by Miss Lizzie Stolte of Newton. The account of the marriage is preserved for us in the columns of the Newton "Journal" issue of Oct. 27, 1886:

"HYMENEAL: The residence of Mr. Lewis (sic) Stolte of this city was, on last Wednesday, the scene of one of the most pleasant and enjoyable wedding parties that has occurred in Newton for some time. The contracting parties were Miss Lizzie Stolte of this city and W. W. Hollingsworth of Kellogg. Only the most intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. At the appointed hour the bridal party entered the parlor, keeping step to Mendelssohn's (sic) Wedding March, by Mrs. Rodgers, and taking their position, the mystic words were spoken by Rev. Mr. Bell which united their destinies for life.

"The bride has resided in Newton almost from infancy and is known by most of our people, as one of our brightest and most lovable young ladies. In her bridal robe she was beautiful, fully reflecting the lovely character and pure heart of Lizzie as we have known her so long.

"The bridegroom, Mr. Hollingsworth, is one of Kellogg's most exemplary young business men and well worthy of the prize he has secured as a helpmeet thru life. After a season of congratulations, refreshments were served which was followed by an evening of social enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and the mother and niece of the groom from Kellogg (i.e. Elizabeth Hollingsworth his mother, and Lucinda Hollingsworth, daughter of his brother, Edward E. Hollingsworth - Ed.) were present. About midnight the bride and groom departed for Kellogg where Mr. Hollingsworth had a beautiful little home all furnished and in readiness for the reception of his bride, where we hope no shadow of sorrow or discord may ever enter to mar the happiness that fills it so completely. Quoting from the Kellogg Enterprise: 'Miss Stolte is one of Jasper County's finest teachers and Kellogg in particular delights to honor her as an exceptional teacher and hold her in the highest and most sincere regard. Mr. Hollingsworth is one of our most respected, enterprising and intelligent young business men, and now occupies a high place of trust in the town and township.'"

Mrs. Sarah ('Sadie') Taber, a half sister of Lizzie Hollingsworth, in a letter to this writer dated Jan. 4, 1962, stated: -

"...in regard to Wallace Hollingsworth...I do not know the wedding date but remember it quite well. There was no one from his family at the wedding that I know of. They were mostly relatives on Lizzie's mother's side, the Raisbacks who nearly all lived south of Newton at that time but now have nearly all passed away..."

After their marriage, both Wallace and Lizzie became socially popular. Wallace sang with a rich baritone voice. Quite understandably, we would expect to read an item like the following, from the Newton Journal, May 30, 1888 -

"After an invocation by Reverend James Chilon, a double quartette, composed of Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth, Misses Lizzie Haas, Allie Braley, Lala Gorton and Messrs. Will Adair, J. J. Russell, W. W. Hollingsworth and O. P. Meyers with Miss June Westbrook at the organ...rendered most charmingly the beautiful song of greeting, "Friendship, Love and Song". ... "A quartette by Messrs Adair, Russell, Hollingsworth and Meyers was one of the best features of the program." ... "A Bird from O'er the Sea" was very artistically and excellently sung by Mrs. Hollingsworth, Miss Braley, Messrs. Adair and Hollingsworth, Mrs. Hollingsworth singing the solo..."

When the automobile came into popularity, W. W. Hollingsworth purchased a 1904 Cadillac. It was a startling sight to behold, that red and black conveyance, without a beast or a singletree in the lead, racing down the road! He gathered up Lizzie and his child Gladys, and drove to Rockford, Illinois, to visit his mother's half-brothers and half-sisters in that region. Not only does Gladys remember this visit (which also included a stop over at Green Bay, Wisconsin, to see Wallace's brother Samuel - see December, 1965 Register) from her childhood, but the editor has letters from others who remember it, even though they were nothing more than toddlers! The sight of that car is what sparks the memory! One of the relatives visited was George Washington Brown in Rockford. A granddaughter of George, Miss Elizabeth Brewster, now still living in Rockford, recalled seeing the strange vehicle roll up to the gate in front of her grandparents' house. Gladys Smith had fine cabinet pictures of George Brown and his wife Martha (Gouchenour) Brown, which were acquired at that occasion, but which were unidentified by any markings. The editor was able then, to use these photos to correctly identify the "relatives" Gladys said her father had visited, and to prove the connection to the Browns conclusively. (Save your old pictures!) From Rockford, the small family went on to Wisconsin to see Samuel (Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, Veterinarian) his brother and this was their last meeting.

Due to the ill health of their child, the Hollingsworths decided to try the West Coast to see if the weather and climate would help. They moved to San Diego, California, in 1907, Wallace having closed out his business interests and his partnerships in Iowa. In California he became an employee of a Music firm. He contracted tuberculosis and was taken from among the living quite unexpectedly. Again we call upon the newspapers to tell the story:

"Mr. W. M. Carl received word this morning of the death of Mr. W. W. Hollingsworth which occurred at his home in San Diego, California, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hollingsworth was a former business partner of Mr. Carl here and is quite well known by many in Newton who will regret to learn of his death. He had been in ill

health for two years and since last November had been confined to his home. He leaves, besides his wife whose maiden name was Miss Lizzie Stolte, a daughter Gladys who is thirteen years old. The body will be brought to Kellogg, the old family home, for burial." (Newton Daily News, March 26, 1912)

"ARRIVED ON SAD MISSION ... Mrs. Wallace W. Hollingsworth, with her daughter Gladys, arrived in Kellogg on No. 6, Saturday night, from San Diego, California, bringing with her the body of her husband, who died in that city on the 25th of March. It was a long sad journey for Mrs. Hollingsworth and her daughter, but they were met by a host of good friends on their arrival at the home in Kellogg. At 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon funeral services were held in the cemetery there, under the direction of the Odd Fellows lodge - many of the brethren from Newton being in attendance - and Wallace W. Hollingsworth was laid to rest beside his sainted mother. The cause of Mr. Hollingsworth's death was pulmonary tuberculosis and his illness had extended back over six months. He was 54 years of age. Most of his life was spent in Jasper County, in the drug and piano business in Kellogg and Newton. He was married to Lizzie Stolte of this city, Oct. 20, 1886, who with one daughter survives him. Six years ago they moved to California and since that time have made their home in San Diego where he was employed by one of the largest piano firms on the coast. They had found a host of good friends in the coast city and were living happily until disease came to the father and husband and death finally broke up the home. He had been a member of the Christian (Disciples - Ed.) Church, many years. Mrs. Hollingsworth and daughter are now at home of her father, the venerable Louis Stolte, and will probably remain for several months before returning to San Diego - until a suitable monument is erected over the grave of her husband." (Newton Record, May 30, 1912)

Lizzie Hollingsworth lived out her life in San Diego. Her own health was not good, and she was very ill toward the end. She was very courageous through it all, and faithfully taken care of by her loving child.

In "Past & Present of Jasper County, Iowa," Bowen & Co., (1912) in Vol. 2, on page 784, there appears a sketch of Louis Stolte, Mrs. Hollingsworth's father. He was the son of Christian and Charlotta (Holchar) Stolte, and was born at Hanover, Lowenstein, Germany, Oct. 11, 1831. The father, a forest overseer, was killed by a falling tree when 55 years of age. Louis emigrated to America in 1850 and went to Pottsville, Pennsylvania. The voyage was in a sailing vessel taking sixty-nine days. He was one of seven children. During the American Civil War, 1861-1865, Louis Stolte joined Company E., 210th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was engaged in the battle of Appomattox Courthouse. He married his first wife, Sarah Raisback, Mrs. Hollingsworth's mother, in 1854, and they settled near Newton, Iowa, in 1868. The Stoltes were members of the English Lutheran Church.

This completes our sketch of the members of the second generation of the issue of Frederick & Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth. In future issues we hope to continue and begin the chronicles of the grandchildren.

Wallace & Lizzie Hollingsworth had issue:

1. GLADYS RUTH³ HOLLINGSWORTH, born Nov. 4, 1898, Kellogg, Jasper county, Iowa. She now lives in Lansing, Michigan. Her husband, Lt. Commander Evert Owen Smith recently died. No children. We will present a sketch of their lives in a later edition of HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER.

For References, see next page.

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His name was William Turner Pierce Hollingsworth. He was born August 19, 1800, at Kirkwood, near Binghamton, in Broome County, New York, the only son of John Hunter Hollingsworth by his first wife, Susan Turner. (John Hunter Hollingsworth was born June 6, 1836 at Gorey, Co. Wexford, Ireland; son of John Hunter & Sarah (Pierce) Hollingsworth. The senior John Hunter Hollingsworth is thought to be the son of John² and Elizabeth (Roe) Hollingsworth and grandson of John¹ Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, Co. Wexford (1713-1791) founder of the family in that part of Ireland.) Truly, W. T. P. Hollingsworth did light up the Broadways all over America. He became associated in his youth with George Westinghouse, who thought enough of Hollingsworth's business ability to put him in charge of the corporation in France. While living there, he met Georges Claude, another inventor, and succeeded in securing the American rights to the patent of the NEO LIGHT. Thus he literally did "light up Broadways" by making that remarkable invention available here. When you are rolling down the avenue and all those flashing signs with multi-form advertisements begin to jump at you as darkness approaches, think of Wm. T. P. Hollingsworth. But don't stop there. That's not the end of it. For he did the same in regard to the ULTRA VIOLET RAY and LIQUID AIR!

He died at his home at New Canaan, Connecticut, Sept. 30, 1942, at 82 years of age. His wife was Mary Hoyt, by whom he had six girls and a boy who died in infancy. A grandson is William Attwood, Ambassador to Kenya, Africa. W. T. P. Hollingsworth retired about 1940 from his business activities. His name, incidentally, is to be found in "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.", on page 172.

Perhaps the most gratifying thing in his life is the following fact: During the Great War, 1914-1918, Mr. Hollingsworth was Vice President of the Overseas War Relief Agency, and tirelessly worked, with the help of his family, crossing the seas with food and clothing. As the poet said, he truly 'sang of the joy of charity, when vengeance would have been so sweet.' The suffering people and government of France did not overlook his charity and love shown to them in their hour of need. He was awarded the rank of Chevalier in the Legion of Honor! (New York Times, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942, Page 23, Col. 6. Reference only.)

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MORE ABOUT THE ULSTER PLANTATION - "BALLYVICKCRANNEL"

The authoritative, unique and decidedly rare volume, The Plantation in Ulster, by Rev. George Hill, is again our source for this invaluable information. (The book is not available in any library on this coast. This writer had to send all the way to Dublin, Ireland, for photostats of certain pages.) Rev. Hill was the acknowledged authority on the Ulster Plantation of King James I. and of many of the other facets of Irish history in the seventeenth century. For more facts about the Plantation, see our article in the October, 1965, REGISTER, pp. 143, 144.

In Chapter VII., Hill charts the "Grants and Grantees" in the Plantation. Pages 261 & 262 are to be quoted in part, here.

"5. Grant to WILLIAM POWELL of Castleparke, within the honour of Rutbery in Stafford County (England) Esq. The great proportion of BALLYWORRAN - Balligonaghie, one balliboe* Aghnaha, one and one fifth balliboe; Knocknamocally, Ballynonaghie, BALLYVICKCRANNEL (our capitals and underlines - Ed.), Dromon, Dromonlisnagrellagh, Ballyreagh, Ballyhanaghan, Ballyragan, Kilauckvolmall, Lanagery otherwise Lenagher, Edindery, Carricke, Ballivorran, Concheryn, Taunagh, Garra-vaghy, Shanevallinegon, Deraschanavile, Coravracogie, Soilson, Corcullintramore, Corcullintrabeg, Battrilooe, Kilmoriertagh, (Lirrollytyan), Dromasough, Aghabrackoge, Dromatally, Ballyvorghan, Mehin, Clonagh, one balliboe each; in all 2,000 acres. The balliboes of Dromagoose and Cornaleckye, containing 120 acres, are excepted from this grant. The premises erected into the honor of Balliworran, with 600 acres in demesne, and a court baron. Total rent 10^l.14s 4d. English. To hold forever, as of the castle of Dublin, in common socage (#) 13 June, 8th year (1610) of James I." Please note our capitalization and underlining of the key name, BALLYVICKCRANNEL above! This is the name as it really appears in the ancient writing script. It was misinterpreted by Mr. Albert Myers when compiling his excellent work, "Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania," where he quoted Lurgan Quaker Meeting Record Book at the place where Valentine Hollingsworth's birthplace and Irish homesite is given. Myers' rendering is "Belleneskrannell," for the Quaker clerk's word "Bellevickcrannell" which this writer took to be "Bellenickcrannell" in the April, 1965, issue of the REGISTER. During the later years, (c1663/64) this townland was called "BalleenCrannell," and now is standardized as "Ballymacrandal." Literally it would be interpreted from the Gaelic as "McRandel's Town". Joseph Adger Stewart was only quoting or copying directly from Albert Cook Myers' work, in his work on the Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., and thus unwittingly perpetuated the error. The only relevant criticism we will express about this is the glaring fact that few writers here in the United States, when gathering information about their ancestors in other nations and epochs of time, bothered to check the ORIGINAL SOURCES! In the days before the disastrous destruction of Irish records in 1922, it would have simplified matters greatly if these learned men had taken the time to place an order for research with the Ulster King of Arms, Dublin Castle! The fee was at that time far more palatable than it is today, (at \$2.80 an hour current rate!) This writer made an inquiry about previous searches lodged with the Castle. The reply was that, as a file of every search in the past nearly eighty years is kept, and was examined, not ONE had any connection with Hollingsworth until this writer's, in 1961!

The above information quoted in Hill, was gleaned by him from the Survey of Pynnar, who was sent to Ireland in 1619 to survey the situation for the King.

Not all the townland names listed above, in 1610-1619, are exactly the same as now, nor even in 1664. The footnote No. 11 on page 261 in Hill, states: "POWELL - This undertaker is described as 'one of the equeries of the King's stable' (* 1 Balliboe = 60 acres. 1 old Irish acre = 7,840 sq. yards, however shaped. # Socage - Land Tenure paid for services under the Feudal System.)

on the list containing the names of 40 gentlemen wishing to undertake for the whole lands of Fermanagh. His name also appears in Sir Maurice Barckley's consort, or company, applying for lands either in 'Onealand or Biffer.' This Powell was one of a whole family of brothers who had situations in the King's immediate service. In 1604, he had a 'grant in reversion, after Thomas Baskerville of the keeping of the race at Malnesbury.' Thomas Powell, probably his son, had a grant in 1612, 'on surrender of Richard Reading, of the keepership of the stables at Hampton Court for life.' He sold this position the same year for 600*l.*, a very large sum at the period referred to. (Calendar of State Papers, Domestic Series, James I., 1603-1610, pp. 117, 160.) Wm. Powell no doubt got his grant of Ballywarren, or (as it is called on the map) Ballivoran, 2,000 acres for arrears of salary in the King's stables. But, as he probably had never dreamed of leaving his congenial haunts for a residence in Ulster, he sold his interest almost immediately after taking out his patent."

Now we take up Hill's narrative, (page 558, footnote 274) of the next owner of the property upon which Henry Hollingsworth settled, and where his son Valentine was born in August, 1632: -

"Mr. OBEYNS - See pp. 261-262. Michael Obbyns, styled of Ballywarren, alias Portadowne, county of Armagh, was the purchaser of Powell's estate. He died on 26th of Sept., 1629; and letters patent for the property were obtained by his widow Prudence Obbyns, and his son, John Obbyns. The lady died on 5th April, 1635 and her son on the 14th of May following. Hamlet Obbyns was only six months old when his father died. The mother of this child was Eliza Waldron, who had a jointure on the estate. (Inquisitions of Ulster, Armagh, (22) and (35) Car. I.) On the 13th of July, 1631, there had been a re-grant of this estate to Prudence and John O'Byns, his heirs and assigns, forever, of 620 acres in the Barony of O'Neulan to be held in free and common socage. The lands were created into a manor, to be called the manor of Ballywarren, with the usual manorial rights and powers; a market every Saturday, and two fairs at Portadowne, one on the 1st of November, and the other on the feast of Pentecost, to continue for two days. The lands to be held on the conditions of the Plantation, and according to the terms for renewing the grants of undertakers. The lands of this proportion originally consisted of 1,000 acres,*but Michael Obbyns, or O'Byns, was obliged to relinquish a part of his estate in payment of debt. In a letter from the King to Falkland, dated Oct. 14, 1626, this matter is noticed as follows: - "Whereas we have received an humble petition from one Robert Horseman, Esquire, showing that he obtained a judgment of 200*l.* in our Court of King's Bench, in this our Realm (England), against one Michael Obbyns, gentleman, and procured an exemplification thereof in that our kingdom (Ireland), the said Obbyns having removed himself thither, and that sithence the said Obbyns was there sued to the outlawry by the petitioner's great charges. The goods and lands of the said Obbyns are become forfeited to us; and we, taking gracious consideration of the petitioner's case, are pleased to grant unto him the benefit accrued unto us by the same, therout he may be satisfied his debt, together with such charges as he hath undergone, &c." This debt, with the expenses of recovering it, swallowed up 380 acres of Michael O'Byns' proportion, but the remaining 620 acres were re-granted to his widow and son. Referring to Pynnar's account of Ballenevoran as above, Dr. Stuart says: - "Such was the original settlement of the Protestant colony of Portadown." See HISTORY OF ARMAGH, p. 637." This account brings us up to the time when the 1631 Ulster Rolls, quoted in our April, 1965, edition were recorded. At that time, Henry Hollingsworth, father of Valentine, (and for all we know, of all the Hollingsworth settlements in Ireland) was upon the estate above described. But we have not, in Hill's work, all the detail of the history needed for our purposes! Hill omitted some very important facts about this "Powell-Obbyns Estate," through no fault of his own.

We received a letter from the County Museum, Armagh, Ireland, by the Curator,

Mr. T.G.F. Paterson. It was mailed on Feb. 1, 1966, but sent by surface mail, to arrive in California on March 9th! (Overset's mail is getting to be "snail" delivery these days!) He shows us that Carew, in his report to the King on the Plantation, in 1611, stated that Wm. Powell had "turned over his estate (including Ballyvickerrannell) to Mr. Roulston." At that early date, no freeholders or artificers had settled upon these lands. But by 1619, Pynnar's Survey showed the progress already described. But Pynnar is to be blamed for overlooking the fact that Rev. Mr. Richard Rolleston, (also grantee of the nearby Manor of Teemore) who purchased Powell's holdings, had his own financial difficulties and was compelled to re-sell the Powell property to Richard Cope of Loughall! This fact explains the appearance of Richard Cope's name in the Muster of 1631 - which couldn't be explained from the statements of Hill or Pynnar. Our correspondent then informs us that Richard Cope "passed half (of the estate) to Michael Obins, retaining the other 1,000 acres for his sons Walter and Anthony Cope." This information completely explains the situation set down in the Muster Rolls... 'Richard Cope, Esq. & Mr. Obbins, Undertakers of 2,000 acres...' being the heading given to folio 29, where Henry Hollinworth's name appears. Hill was erring, by stating (quoted above) "The lands of this proportion originally consisted of 1,000 acres..." He was unaware that this 1,000 acres was 1/2 of the 2,000 acres which Richard Cope had purchased! Since the original grant was 2,000 acres, the Muster kept this fact clear by dividing it to Cope and Obbins.

Mr. Paterson sheds for us no light on where lease books or rental records of lands on this estate would appear. He cites to us the sad fact that many private records were lost in the Rebellion which wrecked Portadown and the Obbins estate in 1641-42, and continues the tale of woe by telling us that a fire in the late 18th century at Castle Obbins destroyed 'all documents relating to the family and tenants.' But take heart! Do not give up, readers. Mr. Paterson further explains that "Ballyvickerrannell" was not on the East side of River Bann, as we thought! (A map might help, but maps showing townlands are not in our possession, at least, for the County Armagh.) He says that this hole of Henry Hollinworth was in the RICHARD COPE half of the estate, on the WEST side of the river! All this inspires a "faint ray of hope." But as you know already, the Cope family papers were only recently consigned to destruction, deliberately, by persons in authority who did not care for their historical (and, need we say, genealogical) value! Let us hope that something survives! (The fires which have dogged the trail of the Hollingsworths here in America, one after the other, for hundreds of years, would make us think that the Hollingsworths themselves set them, and were a generation of pyromaniacs! All in jest, we hasten to say.) The Obbins family held the property to the year 1820 and the last male member sold it to the Sparrows of Tanderagee. Mr. Paterson says "alas the rentals are no longer available as regards the Cope tenants; part of the property was sold to the Blacker family about 1860." He also says "Unfortunately Hill was not aware of another Plantation Survey of 1622 which confirms the fact that Michael Obbins was in prison in 1622 and relates that his wife 'who lived in the house' was not at home on the date the survey party called." Will a lease to Henry Hollinworth for the lands of Ballyvickerrannell be found? How can we answer that question? If any news breaks, we will report. Stand by...

TITHE-COMPOSITION APLOTMENT BOOKS, BALLYCANEW, CO. WEXFORD, IRELAND 1833

When the Tithe Laws (tax laws) were enacted in Ireland during the early part of the last century, a series of Applotments of all land and land-holders in Ireland were completed. This took a number of years. Due to the destruction of almost all the census of Ireland, 1821-1921, by several means, these books serve as at least a census of land holders, similar to "heads of families" in the U.S. Census schedules. We own a full copy of the portion covering Ballycanew Parish in County Wexford and present an almost full copy here, for historic record.

Name of Townland	Names of Occupiers	Acres,	Roods,	Perches.	Valuations
<u>BALLYNAMONA</u> (172a 1r 12p)	1. Mrs. Kenny	31	3	26 2d Quality	L 36.12.10
	2. J.&O. Carton	16	3	22 do.	16.12.07
	3. James Rowland	6	3	20 do.	7.02.06½
	4. Wm. Hartley, Esq.	6	13	20 do.	7.15.06½
	5. Thomas Magrath	6	1	10 do.	7.05.09½
	6. Thomas Whealey	15	2	11 do.	13.07.08
	7. Thomas Whealey	4	2	28 do.	4.05.10
	8. J. Hamilton	34	2	28 do.	39.13.06
	9. Thomas Kelly	34	1	5 do.	39.08.06
	10. Terence Byrne	14	3	4 do.	18.01.06½
	11. Thomas Lambert	12	1	6 do.	14.10.01
	12. William Rowan	12	3	6 do.	14.15.09
<u>BRACKERNAGH</u> (132a 2r 2p)	13. John Hollingsworth	36	2	6 do.	40.03.09
	14. George Love	8	1	29 do.	L 9.13.11
	15. John Langstaff	20	1	31 3rd Quality	20.08.10½
	16. Arthr. & T. Byrne	20	1	18 2nd Quality	22.02.05½
	17. Peter Kavanagh	24	1	31 do.	23.06.07½
	18. Edward Kehoe	22	3	3 do.	25.06.11
<u>BALLYDUFF</u> (111a 1r 32p)	19. William Smith	75	1	3 do.	L 86.08.10½
	20. John Hill	20	1	3 do.	23.13.09½
	21. Wm. Anderson	16	1	3 3rd Quality	10.09.09½
<u>BALLYFIN</u> (81a 3r 25p)	22. Peter Cranwill	81	3	25 2nd Quality	L 93.16.01
<u>BALLYMONEY</u> (106a 2r 25p)	23. Peter Cranwill	61	1	10 do.	L 76.08.09
	24. Rich Morris	11	2	32 do.	14.02.03½
	25. Josh Cranwill	6	2	20 3rd Quality	4.06.01½
	26. John Cavanagh	12	3	4 do.	10.17.02
	27. Pat Whelan	14	3	14 do.	11.19.06
	28. Geo. Tackaberry	39	2	35 2nd Quality	L 48.15.09½
<u>BALLYTIGUE</u> (127a 3r 35p)	29. Edwd. Brennan	9	3	35 3rd Quality	8.05.09
	30. John Kavanagh	10	3	35 do.	9.05.09
	31. Pat Clarey	4	2	35 2nd Quality	5.12.00½
	32. Thos Whitford	64	2	35 do.	79.09.10
	33. Pat Roche	38	2	10 do.	46.15.11
<u>BALLINCLART</u> (146a 2r 12p)	34. Pat Roche	19	1	32 do.	20.08.05½
	35. Robin Roche	38	1	10 do.	47.06.10½
	36. Wm. Patrick	4	1	10 do.	4.05.03½
	37. Danl. Sunderland	42	1	10 do.	51.09.08½
	38. Michl. Kearney	5	1	10 do.	5.09.03
	39. J. Hollingsworth	37	3	27 do.	39.16.03½
	40. Saml. Hollingsworth	15	3	10 do.	15.16.03½
<u>MUNRO</u> (76a 2r 10p)	41. Mrs. Hollingsworth	7	1	15 do.	8.08.11
	42. Wm. Hollingsworth	7	1	34 do.	7.16.08½
	43. Eliz. Murray	7	3	10 do.	7.17.00½
	44. John Hollingsworth	7	1	34 do.	7.16.08½
	45. Mrs. Hollingsworth	40	1	34 do.	48.06.08½
<u>BALLYMAKILL & pt. of MUNRO</u> (80a 2r 10p)	46. John Hollingsworth	40	1	34 do.	44.05.06
<u>BALLYCAREW</u> (246a 3r 33p)	47. John Fitzhenry	14	1	7 1st Quality	20.18.10½
	48. Henry Furney	22	1	25 do.	43.10.10½
	49. Henry Furney	4	1	36 2nd Quality	5.07.05
	50. Joseph Quinsey tyde.	9	1	4 1st Quality	12.15.04

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(BALLYCANEW)	51. Wm. Jas. Nowlan	8	2	6	2nd Quality	8.16.11
	52. Woods by do.	8	3	33	1st Quality	1.14.06
	53. Francis Nolan by do.	4	3	35	2nd Quality	6.02.09½
	54. Davis by do.	2	3	30	1st Quality	5.14.06
	55. Thos. Bass	13	3	22	Do.	25.11.06
	56. Thos. Bass	8	3	13	Do.	17.10.03
	57. Wm. Harding	7	3	13	2nd Quality	8.14.04½
	58. Widow Willoby	4	3	37	Do.	4.08.10½
	59. Saml. Willoby	4	3	30	Do.	1.02.02½
	60. Richd. Humphries	3	3	37	Do.	3.17.06½
	61. Wm. Humphries	3	1	35	1st Quality	3.18.09
	62. John Garrett	1	1	25	2nd Quality	1.14.02½
	63. Thos Kelly	3	1	25	Do.	3.03.02½
	64. Jas. Barrington	11	3	25	Do.	12.18.06
	65. Do.	11	3	34	1st Quality	5.03
	66. Edw ^d Loy	9	1	38	2nd Quality	10.12.05½
	67. Geo. Whitmore by do.	4	1	20	1st Quality	5.10.10
	68. Sterne by do.	1	1	35	2nd Quality	1.10.10
	69. Nevin by do.	1	3	6	Do.	18.11
	70. Art ^r Patrick	2	1	10	Do.	2.17.09½
	71. Edw Quinsey by do.	3	1	25	Do.	3.16.03
	72. Jas. Woods	2	1	25	1st Quality	4.02.07
	73. Jas. Donnelly	3	3	26	2nd Quality	1.02.09½
	74. Jas. Jones	9	3	2	1st Quality	15.09.11½
	75. Jas. Floyd	8	3	21	Do.	13.19.06½
	76. Boulger by do.	6	3	21	Do.	1.08.03
	77. Mrs. Hollingsworth	53	3	7	2nd Quality	58.19.04
	78. Jno. Porter Esqr.	15	3	7	1st Quality	26.01.11½
	79. Thos. Godkin	5	1	14	2nd Quality	6.08.09
	80. Glebe by do.	4	1	30	1st Quality	7.10.11½
	81. John Garrett	4	1	11½	Do.	2.10½

T O B E C O N T I N U E D

V I S I T T O H O L L I N G W O R T H J U N E 1 9 , 1 9 6 4

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Robert V. Shinabarger, West Hartford, Connecticut

We started out in the morning from Chester in our rented car. Based on information contained in the book "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," we proceeded to the court house in Macclesfield. We were advised that they had no records, but they had had other inquiries and suggested we try at Mottram-in-Longdendale.

The country was beautiful and the hills very steep. We went via Hurdsfield, Waley Bridge, New Mills, Hayfield and Glossop. The atlas showed a town of Hollingworth adjoining Mottram so we stopped there. We had an interesting talk with Mr. Sargeant, Clerk of the Council. He showed us ordnance maps of 1910 showing location of property and buildings. The Manchester Water Commission had bought many pieces of property and had hastily demolished Hollingworth Hall in 1944. Mr. Sargeant had prepared information for an individual who had requested it for a forthcoming visit, but who had never arrived. He presented us with much of this literature including two pages of material from books, an article with picture of the hall from the Glossop Chronicle.

a picture of the hall and a booklet on Longdendale.

We then proceeded to Hobson Moor Road near Mottram center. The road goes along near ridge of high hill for a mile and a half. It is beautiful land. The road is surfaced, but is very narrow. There are a few farms on it and it is posted as private. We told our story to an old man who finally told us where the property was. We proceeded to where the two gate posts still stand. The shrubbery still exists on the inside of a high brick wall. The farmer's house and barns still are there on the right side of the road. A Mr. White has lived there for the past ten years. We took pictures, but it was raining so they were not very clear. Nothing remains of the manor house. It is very beautiful land and the road is lined with large old trees.

From the site of Hollingworth Hall we proceeded back to Mottram to the Parish Church of St. Michael and All Angels. It is a very attractive old church and they have a grade school connected with it on the same property. It is situated on a hill overlooking the town. The church was not locked so we were able to visit it. It was here that Hollingworths had worshipped over the years. The first rector was listed as Jordan Macclesfield, 1300.

There is information in the booklet on Longdendale about the Hollingworth Chapel in this church. We copied the wording from a tablet on the floor near the altar rail regarding Frances Hollingworth and son and daughter:

Sacred

To the memory of Joshua Bruckshaw, Esq. of
Harry-town who died

Nov. 27, 1816 aged 75

also of

Frances, his wife who died

Feb. 24, 1824 aged 77

She was the last surviving child of

Alexander Hollingworth, Esq.

of the Old Hall, Hollingworth

also of Alexander, their son, who died

in 1791 aged 3 months,

also of Frances, their daughter

who died April 21, 1791

aged 6 years.

"HOLLINGWORTH'S STately HOME STANDS NO LONGER...

(Article from the Glossop Chronicle & Advertiser, August 3rd. 1962, courtesy of Mr. Robert W. Shinabarger.)

"HOLLINGWORTH HALL today only a heap of rubble, marks the spot where this stately home once existed. To the young ramblers of today it is only a name but to those of former generations it was a landmark.

"Lying in the midst of lovely and unspoilt countryside, it used to be one of the centres to which ramblers were attracted. But how many can remember how the hall looked before it was demolished? This picture shows what a gem was lost when it had to come down.

"A wide range of lovely country centres on this ancient Hall. There

is nothing more bracing than the walk round Hollingworth Hall remains and North Britain. The freshness of the air at the Deep Cutting or Roe Cross may be a little tainted with petrol but at Hollingworth Hall, none but nature's perfumes fill the refreshing breeze.

"DOMESDAY BOOK ... Within easy distance of the Hall is every variety of beauty. For those who long to peep at England, before the long arm of industrialism creeps still further into our countryside, here is a landscape to gladden eye and heart.

"Every walk in the whole district centred on Hollingworth Hall. From the Hall was seen one of the longest and widest of English dales, still largely an unspoiled countryside. The old hall was the ancient home of the Holyngworthes.

"There was no better-known or more interesting place within many a mile than Holyngworthe Hall. It was away from the main road and miles from the railway but probably there stood a manor house there when Harold was king. He who won a great battle in the north, and marched immediately away to meet William of Normandy who had landed in the south. In the Domesday Book, compiled by order of this same William, is mentioned Holisurde (Hollingworth), and the original house at Hollingworth Hall was recorded as being an old house in 1404, when the owner was Thomas de Holyngworthe. Records state that the Hall as we know it was built about the year 1640, although the west wing was much older. The porch was originally some yards in advance of the east front window and was connected with the house by a covered passage. This detached porch was known as the Porter's Lodge. It was altered about the year 1875. There still remained old oak panelling, door beams, flooring and window seating. The stairway and roof principals were rather unique.

"During the Wars of the Roses this old hall on several occasions was called upon to quarter and maintain parties of soldiers. On the occasion of the March to York, Aug. 2, 1645, John Hollingworth records the facts as touching himself thus: "Sir William Brereton, Kt., marched with his fforces towards Yorke, there was quartered with mee seaven-score men and seaven-score horse whereby I was dampnified $\underline{\text{£}} 8$ Os. Twenty-six men and twenty-six horse one night $\underline{\text{£}} 3$ 6s Od." A later account details the recruiting, arming and mounting of a troupe of dragoons here for service during the Civil Wars. Records like these give us an interesting insight into the history of the old hall in those far-off and often bloody years.

"The hall remained in the possession of the original Hollingworths (as we now spell the name) until the year 1734, when it passed into the possession of Daniel Whittle.

"Wide outlook ... Afterwards it was purchased by Captain de Holyngworthe, who claimed to be a descendant of the original family. He died in 1865. Captain Holyngworthe was 6ft. 5ins. in height and after his service in the army was completed he acted as chairman of the Hyde Bench. He was very proud of the trees in his estate, and very severe on all who came before him on any charge of damaging hedges, gates or trees. A former owner, Robert de Holyngworthe,* prided himself on being able to trace his ancestry to the year 1002. Later the hall was tenanted by a doctor who established there a home where he ministered to the needs of resident patients. Some stories of the departed doctor are still recounted. Major Buckley later lived at the hall. (* Capt. de Holyngworthe & Robert de Holyngworthe were one man.)

"The history of Hollingworth Hall is set out in Ormerod's "Cheshire"; Aitkins "Forty Miles Round Manchester"; Tycrosses' "Magnions of Cheshire." A fine building of antique appearance and set in attractive grounds, it is a pity it could not have been preserved. The main charm of Hollingworth Hall was the wide outlook it surveys. From Hobson Moor Road, or Rabbit Lane or Landstow Green, we need no excuse to stand and stare, the view is so fine. But, from the moor above the hall-Hollingworth Hall Moor-you get the supreme view. From other points the view includes other scenery. There is a long view from Hobson Moor Road showing the valley leading to Woodhead with Tintwistle, bleak but independent, on the hillside."

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H O L L I N G W O R T H S A T M O T T R A M

Entries in the ... (PART ONE) ... Parish Registers

Today (March 9, 1966) the editor of the REGISTER received his package from Manchester Public Libraries in England. It contained three very full rolls of 35 mm. negative microfilm. On these reels are photographed the series of Parish Registers of the Church of St. Michael & All Angels, better known to us simply as Mottram Church! The christenings, weddings and burials begin about 1559, and continue to the year 1837. (Of course, the originals at the Record Office, Chester, England, continue up until about 1960, but 1837 is the beginning of the Registrations of Civil Recorded Births, Marriages & Deaths in England, and Wales.) We have several of our readers and subscribers to thank for financial support in this venture. But it turned out to be much cheaper financially speaking, than hiring a paid record agent to abstract only the Hollingworth entries, whereas we now have films of the originals, with all entries of all families resident in Mottram-in-Longdendale Parish who were members of the Established Church! As many of the present-day Hollingsworth families claim descent from this family, we wasted no time in preparing Volume I of Baptisms of all Hollingworth entries, 1562-1620, for this issue. The first volume is a long thin parchment book and the entries of Christenings list only the name of the child with the date of the ceremony and no other statistics, up to 1600. Then begin the series which give the father's name and residence. Surprisingly, the first series is easier to read than later entries! The answer may be two-fold: (1) The entries in the first book are widely separated on the page and in uncluttered style; (2) The parchment book is probably a copy made about 1599 when Bishops were ordered to make such "transcripts" of the old original paper books which had even at that time begun to decay. (The first book probably began in 1538, and we would suppose that this part of the series was illegible or lost even in 1599!) Still a third factor may be (judging from examination by film only) that the almost illegible condition of some of the pages in the registers covering 1700-1770, that these are of poor quality paper, and the entries are hastily and scrawlingly placed. We are sorry to report: No entry of baptism for either Henry Hollinworth, father to Valentine the Quaker, nor for Richard Hollingworth of Salem in Massachusetts, nor for any of our own Wexford Hollinsworths could be traced! No Henry Hollingworth could be found. Of course, we have only "scratched the surface." Herewith, we begin our presentation,

Keep in mind: Never before have these old registers been published, with exception of brief extracts in the Histories of Cheshire. This series, therefore, is a true "first" for HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER!

"A true and perfect Register of all Christenings Burrialls and Weddings in the Parish of Mottram from the beginning of the year 1562... (Etc.) (George Hollingworth, one of the Church Wardens.)

- (1) Ch. "Ultimo Die (31) Octobris, 1564, Edward Hollingworth." (2A)
- (2) " " 12 die ffebruary, 1564: Andrew Hollingworth." (1564-5) "
- (3) " " eodem (same) die, 1564: Renold Hollingworth." "
- (4) " " 11 die Decembris, 1567: Raphe Hollingworth." (2B)
- (5) " " 8 die (?) 1568: Andrew Hollingworth." (3A)
- (6) " " 6 Decembris, 1568: Humphrey Hollingworth." "
- (7) " " 20 Decembris, 1568: Ellyn Hollingworth." "
- (8) " " ffebruarii, 1569: Andrew Hollingworth." (1569-70) "
- (9) " " 28 Maij (May) 1570: Willm. Hollingworth." (3B)
- (10) " " 22 Aprilis, 1572: M^rgret Hollingworth." "
- (11) " " 25 Aprilis, 1572: M^rgret Hollingworth." (sic) "
- (12) " " 23 Decembris, 1573: Willm. Hollingworth." (4A)
- (13) " " 16 Januarij, 1573: M^rgret Hollingworth." (1573-4) "
- (14) " " 22 Aprilis, 1574: Jane Hollingworth." (4B)
- (15) " " 3 Maij. 1574: James Hollingworth." "
- (16) " " 17 Octobris, 1575: Alice Hollingworth." (5A)
- (17) " " 2 Septembris, 1576: M^rgret Hollingworth." (5B)
- (18) " " 21 Octobris, 1577: Alis Hollingworth." "
- (19) " " 7 Januarij, 1577: Renold Hollingworth." (1577-8) "
- (20) " " 28 Martj (March) 1579: Hughe Hollingworth." (6A)
- (21) " " 8 Martj. 1579: Renold Hollingworth." (1579-80) 6B)
- (22) " " 29 Martj. 1580: Allys (?) Hollingworth." "
- (23) " " 19 Aprilis, 1581: Ellyn Hollingworth." "
- (24) " " 15 Junij. (June) 1582: Alice Hollingworth." (7A)
- (25) " " 23 ffebruarij 1582: Alice Hollingworth." (sic) "
- (26) " " 7 Decembris, 1583: Willm Hollingworth." (7B)
- (27) " " 30 Decembris, 1583: Elizabeth Hollingworth." "
- (28) " " 6 Septembris, 1585: Hughe Hollingworth." (8A)
- (29) " " 9 Octobris, 1586: Elizabeth Hollingworth." (8B)
- (30) " " 20 Mrtj., (March) 1586: Katherin Hollingworth." (1586-7) "
- (31) " " 26 Mrtj., 1587: Thomas Hollingworth." "
- (32) " " 22 Januarij, 1587: Latrece Hollingworth." (87-88) "
- (33) " " 28 Januarij. 1587: Edward Hollingworth." (1587-88) "
- (34) " " 30 Martj., 1588: John Hollingworth." Gent" (9A)
- (35) " " 19 Januarij. 1588: Elizabeth Hollingworth." (8-9) "
- (36) " " 23 ffeb. 1588: "CHRISTHE ?" Hollingworth." Do "
- (37) " " 15 May. ?1588: Elizabeth Hollingworth." "
- (38) " " 24 Novembris, 1589: Edward Hollingworth." (9B)
- (39) " " 20 Maij. 1590: James Hollingworth." "
- (40) " " 12 Aprilis, 1591: John Hollingworth." "
- (41) " " 12 Junj. 1591: Elizabeth Hollingworth." (10A)
- (42) " " 20 Julij. 1591: Elizabeth Hollingworth, Gent" "
- (43) " " 4 Octobris, 1591: Reignoulde Hollingworth." "
- (44) " " 5 May, 1592: Philip Hollingworth." "
- (45) " " 21 Julij. 1592: Ann Hollingworth." "
- (46) " " 25 Octobris, 1592: Willm Hollingworth." "
- (47) " " 17 Decembris, 1592: M^rgret Hollingworth." (10B)
- (48) " " 29 Junij., 1594: Willm Hollingworth." (11A)
- (49) " " 9 ffeb. 1594: Elizabeth Hollingworth." (94-5) "

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| (50) | Ch. | " 5 Octobris, | 1595: <u>'EVAN?' Hollingworth.</u> " | (11B) |
| (51) | " | " 4 Septembris, | 1596: <u>Marie Hollingworth.</u> " | " |
| (52) | " | " 26 ffebruary, | 1596: <u>Rob'te Hollingworth, Gent.</u> " (96-7)" | " |
| (53) | " | " 27 Aprilis, | 1597: <u>Thomas Hollingworth.</u> " | (12A) |
| (54) | " | " 1 May | 1597: <u>John Hollingworth.</u> " | " |
| (55) | " | " 1 August, | 1598: <u>Raphe Hollingworth.</u> " | " |
| (56) | " | " 22 March, | 1598: <u>Thomas Hollingworth.</u> " (1598-9) | (12B) |

(Here begins the inscription of the name of the male parent).

- (57) " "21 May, 1599: Regnold son to James Hollingworth." (13A)
 (58) " " 4 Aug., 1601: George son to George Hollingworth." (13B)
 (59) " "26 Dec. 1601: Regnoulde son to Hugh Hollingworth." "
 (60) " "28 ffeb., 1601-2: Elizabeth dau. Regnoulde Pollingworth"(14A)

NOTE: "Ch." = Christening. Numbers "14B" indicate original pages in the Registers, the right hand pages only are numbered consecutively, so we added "A" to the left side and "B" for the right. You will see how numerous the families were even at such an early date as 400 years ago! Sixty Christenings recorded on 28 pages, in a space of 47 years.

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HOLLINGWORTH MARRIAGE RECORDS IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, ENGLAND - PART THREE
(Continued from Volume I, page 187)

HOLLINGWORTH	SPOUSE	(MO. DAY YEAR)	PARISH CHURCH	REFERENCE
75. Jane	& John Taylor	6-21-1732	St. Peter's	III-118
76. Joan	& Thomas Rason	6- 8-1578	Sutton in Ashfield	11-50
77. John	& Elizabeth Brooks	6- 3-1775	St. Mary's	II-46
78. John	& Mary Carlton	2-26-1608	Lowdham	10-125
79. John	& Elizabeth Fallconer	7-16-1627	St. Mary's	I-41
80. John	& Mary Green	11- 9-1805	Sutton in Ashfield	11-99
81. John b.	& Ann Hollinworth sp.	12-28-1802	Attenborough	6-26
82. John w.	& Mary Jackson w.	9-26-1797	Do.	6-26
83. John #	& Harriet Kirk	10- 2-1811	Hayton	21-121
84. John	& Ann Sadler (Lic.)	8- 2-1687	Farnesfield	17-20
85. John,gt.	& Jane Sillamant	4-14-1668	St. Peter's	III-46
86. John b.	& Elizabeth Sims	12-25-1805	Attenborough	6-27
87. John	& Elizabeth Smith	5-20-1811	Sutton in Ashfield	11-105
88. John(St.)	& Mary Stenton (St.M.)	3- 5-1729	Radford	9-17
89. John	& Mary Thorowton	1-29-1575	Car Colston	1-51
90. John	& Ann Watson	2-10-1777	Attenborough	6-22
91. John	& Mary White (he Oxtou)	9-30-1736	St. Peter's	III-123
92. John	& Elzth. Worthington	2-20-1797	Cropwell Bishop	2-64
93. John	& Jane Wright	2-18-1776	St. Mary's	II-49
94. Jonathan	& Margaret Steevens	4-13-1734	Trowell	8-18
95. Joseph	& Ann Marsh	2-25-1759	St. Mary's	I-244
96. Joseph	& Mary Wells	12-27-1704	Do.	I-130
97. Luke	& Hannah Lee	5-24-1743	Do.	I-199
98. Marie	& Thomas Oldfield	10-19-1584	Do.	I-11
99. Mary #	& John Bamford	1- 5-1802	St. Peter's	III-204
100. Mary	& William Beeton	7-17-1797	Attenborough	6-26
101. Mary	& Thomas Clark	4- 1-1716	Kirton	22-93
102. Mary	& William Clarke	11-30-1617	Biston Chapel	3-95
103. Mary	& George Godfrey	12- 3-1610	Lowdham	10-125
104. Mary	& Thomas Goodborn	11-13-1675	Bingham	1-9

($\frac{1}{H}$ - 'HOLLINSWORTH') 'b' - Bachelor; 'w' - Widow(er) 'sp.' - Spinster.

105. Mary	& Benjamin Jarvis	9- 2-1788	St. Peter's	III-186
106. Mary	& Robert Lee (Sandiacre)	1-19-1780	Kirkby in Ashfield	11-123
107. Mary	& Gervase Lees	4-14-1668	St. Peter's	III-46
108. Mary	& John Mankell	8-15-1770	Newark-upon-Trent	15-17
109. Mary	& Joseph Mather	11- 4-1725	St. Mary's	I-160
110. Mary	& Anthony Manton	3-21-1703	Do.	I-127
111. Mary	& Joan Parker (she Spondon)	7- 3-1754	Do.	I-64
112. Mary	& Stephen Peerson	11-29-1604	Elston Chapel	3-95
113. Mary	& Francis Revell	10-27-1647	Kirkby in Ashfield	11-108
114. Mary	& Richard Smith	3-20-1747	Sutton in Ashfield	11-68
115. Mary	& Edmund Spencer	12-12-1640	St. Peter's	III-20
116. Mary sp.	& John Upsall, clerk	7-10-1879	Laneham	18-149
117. Mary	& Thomas Webster	10- 3-1803	Bingham	1-31
118. Mary	& Ger. Willey (?)	12-26-1763	Mansfield	14-63
119. Mary Ann	& Robert Toulinson	9-29-1783	Sutton in Ashfield	11-83
120. Michael	& Ann Flske	3-18-1759	Car Colston	1-58

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THE de HOLLYNWORTHE FAMILY - SAXON OR NORMAN?

For at least a century, the Hollingsworths (sic) have claimed "pure Anglo-Saxon blood." But the more we investigate the truly ancient root stock of this family, the ones who adopted the name of the place where they resided, we are more doubtful of the "purity!" For instance: In the Domesday Book for Chester, set down about 1080, the place "Holisurde," (pron. HOLLIS-werth) which is without doubt the present township of Hollingworth, Mottram Parish, was part of waste in the complete tenure of the Earl of Chester. (See REGISTER, Vol. I., No. 4, p. 154.) Now, said Earl of Chester was a Norman by name of "Hugh surnamed Lupus," or "Hugh the Fat!" To the Saxons, to be sure, he was an odious person, and was, by the way, very fat. A little over 150 years later, the lands in "Hollynworthe" were in the possession of a family of the same name, or, at least, a family using their manor's name as a surname. But how did they come into possession and have the right to grant same, as they surely did? Mr. Earwaker says he has never met any grant of Hollynworthe out of Hugh Earl of Chester's hands! This editor consulted a well-known professional genealogist, versed in the history of those times. She said it was probable that the Earl made a bequest of these lands to one of his daughters. In this way, the "Hollingworth" family was, at least, one half Norman French! Too, the earliest of the known Christian names among the Hollingworths are very Norman in essence: Reighnoulde (Renold), Roberte, Lawrence, Reginald (probably same as Reighnoulde), Cecily, and other examples. In later issues, we will present the history of "the other Hollinworth" in Butterworth, Lancashire, which place was first held in known records, by one Mathew de Hollinworth, and passed to his daughter, Cecily, wife of Wm. de Sale, before 1293 A.D. Said Mathew is thought originally to have been called "Mathew de Bromhale." A daughter of the late Neon Lights executive, William T.P. Hollingsworth, says her father once told her that 'a man who came from Normandy with the Conqueror in 1066, by name of Robert, was later granted "Hollisworthe" and subsequently took the name "Robert de Hollisworthe", etc.' She said two men - Robert de Eu and Robert de Mortain accompanied William from France, but she could never verify her father's story or find out where he learned of it.

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