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MEANING OF THE NAME

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

VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH'S "NEW DESCENDANTS"

Our correspondent, Miss Jeanne Coan of Bruceville, Indiana, has been successful in her long search to prove her descent from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. In proving it, she has caused to be added a whole "new family" of descent, hitherto unattached from earlier generations. We want to share her find with our readers.

The method called "stockpiling" genealogical data, no matter how insignificant some of it may appear, is vindicated in this success story. The final legal proof was made clear because so much had been gathered from so many sources. The Quaker meeting-house record books, land deeds, probate records and a published genealogy, combined to weave the full tapestry.

The series of deeds on Hollingsworth from Union District, South Carolina, currently running in the "REGISTER" is an important part in this discovery. Other deeds, located by John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, (while on a trip to the South last summer) in the Anson County, North Carolina, courthouse, "clinched the deal," and a legal tie was made between Miss Coan's line, and the older Quaker Hollingsworths! This writer is happy to have had a part in such a success story.

The particular line "found" passes from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., (1632-171-) through his son Thomas Hollingsworth by Thomas' second wife Grace Cook, and then to Thomas' son Joseph Hollingsworth who married Martha Houghton. In his valuable book, "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," (1925), Mr. Joseph Adger Stewart brought the line of descent to that point, but not further. On page 2-B, we find the following:

"(Thomas² Hollingsworth; Valentine¹.)

"Issue 2nd Marriage

"IX. JOSEPH³ - Born March 11 (May 11th is correct Quaker date - Ed.) 1709. Married in 1730, Martha Haughton. Removed to Virginia; more of Joseph later."

But there is no "more of Joseph" in the book. Either this last statement was an oversight, or the later continuation was accidentally omitted.

Joseph Hollingsworth went South very early. He sojourned in Virginia, but went to North Carolina before 1753 (when he received a grant of land from Governor Matthew Rowen) and died in Anson County before 1757. The records which establish these items as facts are: (1) The Certificate of Removal dated 3mo. 2, 1741, for Joseph and Martha Hollingsworth, from Pennsylvania to Hopewell Monthly Meeting of Quakers, in Virginia, (2) Deed Book "M" p. 304, Union District, South Carolina, reciting the Grant of 4 Sept. 1753; (3) Estate Administration Papers, 1757, Joseph Hollingsworth, deceased, Anson County, North Carolina.

Hopewell Meeting records are incomplete before 1750, caused by a fire in the home of the Clerk, Mr. Jolliffe when some of the oldest books were destroyed. We were thus cheated of an "easy" research channel. Probably some or most of the children of Joseph and Martha were born in Virginia, and the family record put into those books. But we can never tell. Doubtless some of the younger children were born in Anson County, North Carolina, but no record books have been found to contain the entries.

The deed recited and recorded in Book "M" pages 304-308 in Union County, South Carolina, records, March 21, 1815, was actually written and dated 27 July, 1773. It shows that "Thomas Hollingsworth, son and heir at law to Joseph Hollingsworth, late of Anson County in the Province of North Carolina, Deceased," was deeding the land of his father, to his nephews, "Levi & Thomas Hollingsworth, sons to Abraham Hollingsworth, Berkeley County in the Province of South Carolina, deceased..." Amey Hollingsworth, "executrix of the estate of Abraham Hollingsworth, Deceased," is also mentioned. Compare these facts with the Family Record of Abraham and Amey Hollingsworth, recorded in the Bush River Meeting Records, South Carolina. (HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, Vol. 1, page 22.)

Next, Deed in Book # 6, pages 418-420, Anson County, North Carolina dated 1757: "Thomas Hollingsworth, son and heir at law to Joseph Hollingsworth...(to) Abraham Hollingsworth his brother, of Anson County, North Carolina." Thomas Hollingsworth is given as of residence in Granvil County, Province of South Carolina. He is no doubt the eldest son, in order to be, under the old English law of First-born male rights (Primogeniture), the "heir at law," in a case of an intestacy estate proceeding. Apparently this man was single. In Georgia land records there is mention of such a Thomas Hollingsworth, "from South Carolina." What became of him we do not know. Between 1757, the date of the North Carolina deed, and 1773, the date of the South Carolina deed, Abraham Hollingsworth died (May 9, 1771 - Bush River Meeting Book of Births & Deaths.) This necessitated a re-statement of this grant to Abraham's two male heirs, Levi and Thomas, then minors under 10 years of age.

Book # 5, pages 156, 157, Anson County Deeds, is a similar Indenture between the same Thomas and "his brother, William Hollingsworth, Anson County." Part of the same grant was here conveyed to this man. The date on this one is Sept. 10, 1757. Bush River Record Book shows just such a William Hollingsworth to have had wife Hannah, and children Mary, Joseph, Ann, Rebeckah, Hannah, William, Peter and John, all born between 1764-1782.

By combining all these records, we have virtual legal proof of the names and circumstances of at least three sons of Joseph & Martha (Houghton) Hollingsworth. Miss Jeanne Coan is a descendant of both Levi and Thomas Hollingsworth, children of Abraham and Amey.

The Bush River Minutes also show that "Isaac Hollingsworth, son of Joseph & Martha, Craven County, South Carolina, married, 8mo. 11, 1774, Ann Cox." Although there is less "legality" here, the circumstances show this man to be still another son! Isaac died in 1812. We have published his Last Will in our December issue. He was disowned from the Quakers. In his will, Isaac makes

mention of land which belonged to his "brother, Joseph Hollingsworth." So we have located a fifth child of Joseph & Martha! This Joseph is called "Junior" in some of the Union District Deeds. He died 9mo. (Sept.) 10, 1792, and his age was 54. (Bush River Records) He is, therefore, the only one of these men whose approximate year of birth (1738) is known. This establishes his birth in Pennsylvania, but we have not found a record of this event in Quaker records there. He is doubtless the man who married Lydia Comer (or Comber) about 1783, perhaps as second wife, for "Lydia Hollingsworth" was Administratrix of his Estate. (Union District Probates.)

Finally, in the Bush River Minutes is the following: "Martha Hollingsworth, Craven County, South Carolina, married Benjamin Hawkins, 10mo. (Oct. New Style) 10, 1771." Remember, Isaac Hollingsworth was stated to be son of Joseph & Martha, Craven County. Although it should have stated that Joseph was deceased, there is no doubt the mother was still living. We must assume, therefore, that Martha was another child. The Hawkins family later migrated to Butler County, Ohio.

Up to the time the valuable deeds above described were found, it was supposed by some that Joseph and Martha died childless! Beside the six above named children, we have found no others among the records presently at hand.

Mr. J. A. Stewart's book, on page 160, and listed under the heading "NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA FAMILIES NOT TRACED, BUT PROBABLY DESCENDANTS OF VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, SR." we read: "1-a. WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH Emigrated from South Carolina, 1805, with six other families of the same name. At Crab Orchard, Ky., they divided; three families went to Ohio, and the rest to Indiana. Levi, Thomas, and Daniel, to Ohio; Joseph, Peter, John and William to Indiana. William probably born in Virginia or North Carolina. Died in Indiana, 1809, age about 80 years." The names Stewart lists as William's children show it is the same man as above, the son of Joseph and Martha. Levi and Thomas, as stated, did not go to Ohio, but went to Indiana, as our friend, Miss Coan, has shown us from the early tax lists and voters' records. But we will not attempt to go further into these later generations now.

Let us carefully assume that the following "schedule" is the correct one - the presently known family record:-

JOSEPH³ HOLLINGSWORTH, ninth child of Thomas² by Grace (Cook) Hollingsworth, born May 11, 1709, Pennsylvania; died about 1757, Anson County, North Carolina, aged about 48 years.

Married, April 23, 1730, MARTHA HOUGHTON, (daughter of John Houghton, New Castle County, Delaware, whose Will, dated March 10, proved May 27, 1720 Book C p. 221, names wife Ann, daughters Martha, Mary, Rebecca, Dina Dixon, Ann Dixon, and sons Henry, William, John and Thomas; son-(in-law) George Dixon.) She probably born about 1710; last known (?) to be alive when she took a certificate dated May 26, 1770, from New Garden Meeting, North Carolina, to Fredericksburgh (alias Wateree) Meeting, Craven Co., South Carolina. They took certificate first from Kennett Meeting, Penna., dated 3mo. (May) 2, 1741, to Hopewell Meeting, Frederick County, Va.

Issue of Joseph & Martha (Houghton) Hollingsworth:-

(Incomplete data.)

1. THOMAS⁴, born about 1731/2. Alive, Granville County, South Carolina, 1773. Probably never married. May have gone to Georgia.
- ? 2. JOSEPH⁴, born 1737/8. Died Sept. 10, 1792 age 54. Probably married (?as 2d wife) LYDIA COMER, Admx of his Estate. (Union Dist. Brobates, South Carolina.) No record of any children. (Perhaps ? Enoch⁵, Rachel⁵, Thamer⁵.)
3. WILLIAM⁴, born about 1740-44, Virginia?; died 1809, Indiana, about 70 years. Went to Indiana from South Carolina about 1805 with nephews and cousins. Married, before 1764, HANNAH - (she died Jan. 25, 1783). Issue: a. Mary⁵, b. Joseph⁵, c. Ann⁵, d. Rebeckah⁵, e. Hannah⁵, f. William⁵, g. Peter⁵, h. John⁵.
4. ABRAHAM⁴, born about 1742-46, Virginia?; died March 9, 1771, South Carolina. Married, before 1765, AMEY - (Living, 1808, Union District, S.C. - Deeds.) Issue: a. Levi⁵, b. Thomas⁵, c. Martha⁵.
- ? 5. ISAAC⁴, born about 1750; Virginia or North Carolina; Died 1812, Union District, S.C. aged about 62. (Buried? New Garden Meetinghouse, North Carolina.) Married, 1774, ANN COX. (He disowned from Quakers?) Issue: a. Mary⁵ (md. Daniel Hollingsworth); b. Isaac⁵; c. Enoch⁵; d. Ann⁵; Martha⁵.
- ? 6. MARTHA⁴, born before 1755, (Anson Co., N.C.?) md. Oct. 10, 1771, BENJAMIN HAWKINS. Moved to Butler County, Ohio about 1808. Issue: a. Thomas Hawkins; b. Isaac Hawkins; c. William Hawkins; d. Eli Hawkins; e. Joseph Hawkins; f. Amos Hawkins.

As we close this article, remember that the above scheme is not at all conclusive. But the three sons, Thomas, William and Abraham are at least, secure, with the lines that trace beyond. The Estate of Joseph³ Hollingsworth was granted to Martha on 6 Jan. 1758, and the report of the Inventory of same dated 14 Apr., 1758, Will Book # 1, Anson Co., N.C. (Anson County, N.C. Abstracts of Early Records, May Wilson McBee Collections, Vol I., p. 118, p. 129 & p. 184.) Adam McCool was a witness. A Joseph Hollingsworth was disowned from Hopewell Quaker Meeting, dated Feb. 7, 1763, who was before this discovery, thought to be our subject. As he was already long dead, we know it was another Joseph. But another minute of Hopewell dated Oct. 5, 1767, states "Joseph Hollingsworth, condemned for marrying out of unity, with recommendations from his neighbours in Carolina." This would explain why Lydia Comer was disowned for marrying the Joseph Jr., above (if same man), because he was already "out of union" with Friends. (Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI., page 402.)

We hope that this information will help many others find their "lost ancestors."

T H E B R O W N S

Before continuing with the Frederick Hollingsworth family, going to the third generation, it would be well to tell all we know about the family of Elizabeth Brown, wife of our immigrant ancestor, Frederick Hollingsworth.

JACOB BROWN, Sr., the father of Elizabeth Hollingsworth, was born October 8, 1797, in "New York" or "New Jersey." He died June 23, 1868, at Cherry Valley township, Winnebago County, Illinois, aged seventy. His upright slab headstone is of marble, but has now badly deteriorated. The editor has a snapshot of it taken over thirty years ago, and the age and date of death were then quite clear, matching with family records.

He married (1) about 1818-1819, at an unknown locality. The name of this wife is also unknown. She was the mother of our ancestor, Elizabeth. All that we have in fact is, that she died or ceased to be Jacob's wife, between 1820-1825, probably in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York or Ohio! Tradition says this first wife died in childbirth or shortly thereafter, and that afterward, "the parents of the deceased wife took the baby to Ohio."

Jacob Brown married (2) September 18, 1825, near McConnellsville, Morgan County, Ohio, (Recorded in Book "A" of Marriage Returns, Morgan County Probate Court, page 88,) by Jonathan Hughes, Justice of the Peace, MARY ANN KEITH. Mary was the 12th and last child of Peter & Maria (Head) Keith, natives of Pennsylvania, and she was born in Hopewell township, Huntingdon County, Penna., Jan. 1, 1811. She died Oct. 21, 1870, at Cherry Valley, Illinois, aged 59. She is buried beside her husband. By Mary, Jacob Brown became the father of an additional fourteen children! All fifteen of them survived to adulthood, married, had large families, so that Jacob eventually became the grandfather of ninety-three (93-'count 'em!') individuals, ten of whom are still alive at this writing! The oldest of these grandchildren was Edward E. Hollingsworth, the editor's great-grandfather, born June 26, 1838; and the youngest is a lady in Illinois born March 12, 1901! Edward Hollingsworth became 63 in that year! Jacob Brown had, besides these, a total of about 204 Great-grandchildren, 317 Great-Great-grandchildren, 438 "third" Great-grandchildren, 100 "fourth" great-grandchildren and about 25 of the eighth generation! The writer was singularly successful in cataloging the names and most of the ages dates, etc., of ALL of these nearly 1200 persons. But could never "crack" the mystery of Jacob Brown's own parentage, brothers & sisters, or the name of his first wife! Nearly seven years of almost frantic, (sometimes even fiendish) research failed to budge the monumental obstacle which obstructs the clear path beyond. The name Brown, itself, is the obstacle, and the Christian name "Jacob" added to it, is the crowning deterrant. There must have been thousands of Jacob Browns throughout the United States at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century. They were of English, German, Swiss, Scottish and Irish ancestry. Since the Christian name of our Jacob's father is not even hinted at, you are free to multiply the needles in separate haystacks a million-fold! In fact, as a professional genealogist, this writer has never seen a case like it. It is not like some cases, when all records are gone. It is,

on the other hand, a case where we know records exist, but the right choice is impossible to make. This writer, for instance, went over the entire 1820 Census schedules for Pennsylvania, (un-indexed manuscripts on microfilm), and Ohio (an indexed volume by the Ohio State Historical Society) and extracted the facts about every Jacob Brown family. Not one of these entries fitted the supposedly known facts about our subject. Alternately, a search of the entire list of Jacobs in the 1830 Ohio index did locate the right family, but too late to help us any.

The first evidence in fact is the above cited second marriage. Jacob always "made his mark" on documents, hence, if he couldn't write his name it is sure he kept no family records. After spending the period from at least 1824, to about 1828 in Morgan County, Ohio, the family moved out to a place called "Damascus," in the wild country south west of the village of Toledo, on the Maumee River. His wife's brother, Adam Keith, always a nomad, had purchased land there, which he subsequently deeded to Jacob. With the Browns went Peter Keith and his wife. Damascus is now a township of Henry County, Ohio. They stayed there until about 1835. During that period the Indian savages still lived within the limits of the white settlements. The Black Hawk War in northern Illinois had repercussions in this region. Many nations were shaken by the war, and these settlers in the "east" had to deal with them. Some of the "Indian stories" told about Jacob Brown, by his surviving grandchildren and great-grandchildren, are worth repeating. They seem to be factual.

It seems that the following encounter took place about 1833, judging from the facts related. Jacob Brown was inside of his cabin while two of his boys were seated on the front stoop outside, engaged in making a broom from a hickory stick. Out of the woods came several Indians (probably only two) on horseback, with paint on their faces. They were drunken, but intent on doing harm. The story says they were "paid" to get Jacob! Why, we don't know. But the man was equal to the danger. He ran through the door, jumped over the boys, pulled the hickory stick (a very heavy, hard pole) from their hands, and approached the savages. As they dismounted or made the attempt to dismount, Jacob came in swinging, taking them by surprise, striking one of them in the face knocking him down and probably killing him. Jacob then began to beat the other one unceasingly until both were beyond human help. He dragged both of them out of sight and the boys never saw them, nor heard the outcome of it! Jacob was about 36 at that time. Incidentally, he had a total of 11 sons, and if one did a "naughty" deed, and the others would not "squeal" on him, nor that one confess, Jacob would spank ("hip" is a better word) each and every one of them, "to be sure he got the "naughty" one!" But there was not a criminal or indigent member of this family - proving that the rod was the right way!

In another adventure with 'Injuns,' Jacob came home from a "haul" (taking produce or grain to market) and found a young buck Indian in the cabin, down upon his knees, feeling around inside the cold ashes in the front of the hearth. Settlers often stored "vittles" there to make them safe from just such depredations. Jacob gave him a heavy kick, which sent him full into the hot ashes in the rear of the fireplace, and the poor singed fellow went screaming! (Those were not 'war whoops' that time!)

In another story, Mary Keith Brown was in danger. It was said that Jacob's "child bride" (when they married, he was 28 and she was 14) was very beautiful. This event must have taken place just about the time of the Black Hawk War's close, when many Indian tribes were on the "War Path." The cabin of the Browns had no windows as we know them, but had narrow, horizontal slits between the flatted or round logs, permitting air and light to enter, but not arrows or firebrands or bullets. The men were away with livestock or other duties, and a band of Indians stole up on Mrs. Brown, who barely had enough time to rush her children into the cabin and bar the door. The Indians were bent on stealing her and the children, and probably would have massacred the boys, taking only the tiny ones and the girls. But the savages, as usual, made a lot of noise as they attempted to break in, which raised the cry to the settler men. Jacob and his neighbours rushed to the rescue, guns blazing. It is related that this was the last time any of the tribe were seen in those parts.

In late 1834 or early 1835, Jacob Brown and family again "pulled up stakes" and went farther West. This time they sojourned at a place called "Door Village" situated on "Door Prairie" (now in Scipio Township), LaPorte County, Indiana. Indians were there, too, but were mostly friendly. Adam Keith had settled here, as one of the very first, in 1829. (See History of LaPorte County, Indiana.) Lewis Keith, Sr., another of Mary Brown's elder brothers, was there, having come in in 1832. Julia Shirley and Elizabeth Shirley, both of them sisters of Mary Brown, also were there with their families. Still later had come Joseph Keith and Balthassar (Baltzer) Keith, more of the same family! Of the 12 children of Peter Keith, only Benjamin, Peter, and Catherine, the wife of Nathan Newton, remained in Morgan County, Ohio. It was while Jacob lived there that our mysterious progenitor, FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, came into the picture. He won the heart of Elizabeth Brown, then fifteen, (Frederick was 34) and they married.

Then Jacob Brown, in August, 1836, moved to Cherry Valley, Illinois. He brought Peter and Maria Keith, his wife's parents, and with the party came Lewis Keith, Jr., Lewis and Julia (Keith) Shirley, Joseph and Elizabeth (Keith) Shirley, Joseph and Elizabeth (Shirley) Keith (!!!), Baltzer Keith, and Adam Keith! Jacob Brown was so "hemmed in" by his in-laws, no wonder he couldn't get his own kinfolk in "edgewise!" In May, 1837, Frederick & Elizabeth Hollingsworth joined the party. This group eventually scattered into Boone County territory and DeKalb County, while Adam Keith ("always a nomad") pushed onward, and ended up in Furnas Co., Nebraska, still way out on the frontier. He was the last survivor of the 12 Keith children, and he died in Furnas County in 1881! The ancestor of the Keiths (Peter's father, it is said,) came from Scotland via way of Holland, "15 years before the American Revolution," and settled first in "New Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Records to support this have not been located.

Try as we did, and we DID try, we couldn't trace Jacob Brown back of himself. But a few statistics might be of interest, and serve to illuminate the pathos of other 'ancestor-hunters' toward a more successful goal. A search of the entries for each of the children of Jacob Brown in the 1880 U.S. Census was made. The res-

ult is somewhat briefly stated here. Of the total of fifteen children, two (Catherine and Jacob Jr.) had died prior to 1880. Of the remaining thirteen, one (Adam W.) couldn't be consulted, as it were, because the spaces in the columns which asked for "birthplace of this person's father...and mother" were left blank. Of the total of twelve who did state the places of their parents' births, ten stated "New Jersey" for their father, and "Ohio" for their mother, and the eleventh (Elizabeth, by the first wife) gave "New Jersey" for her father, and "New Jersey" for her mother. The twelfth was a "dissenter." He was Lewis Fletcher Brown (1850-1893) the youngest of the eleven sons. In his schedule, he stated that his father was born "New York" and his mother was born in "Pennsylvania."

Thus, in the above survey, eleven out of twelve children who "voted" in this census, stated that their father, Jacob Brown, Sr., was born in New Jersey. Of the eleven children of Mary Keith, the second wife, ten stated she was born in Ohio. The amazing fact is that Jacob Brown, in the only census of him (1860) we have found, (1840 only gives names of heads of families, no birthplaces) gave his birthplace as "New York!" Thus, if we are to take this lone census schedule as "Gospel", then only one of his children - his youngest son - really knew where his father was born! To make it even more unique: We know that Mary Ann Keith was born in Pennsylvania! She was taken to Ohio when under one year of age. So, in this, Lewis Brown was the only one who was right! Even the children of this Lewis Brown stated (in their family records) that Jacob their grandfather was born in New Jersey! What "inside information" did this son have? Was Jacob born in New York and raised in New Jersey as was the case with Mary? No amount of research has produced a single ray of light on this dark question!

You will note that Jacob removed and was living at Damascus, Williams County (now in Henry County) Ohio prior to 1830. His family are recorded in that place in the 1830 U.S. Census. But in the "History of Winnebago County, Illinois," (1878) Western Historical Company, Chicago, in the Township Directory, Biographical section under "Cherry Valley Township," we find contradictions. There appear two sketches, one of Michael Brown, and the other of John Brown, two of the boys born at Damascus, Michael in 1830 and John in 1832. But in these sketches, both said they were born in "Morgan County, Ohio!" (Such sketches were solicited by the historical publishers, but the patrons paid for them as subscribers, and usually contributed or wrote the data about themselves.) Here is the astonishing fact that two men really responsible in their community did not know where they themselves were born! If the case is true, how can we hope to learn from any of them or their descendants where their father was born? It is all very frustrating.

There was a John Brown, over 80 years, who died in Centre Township, Morgan County, in 1841. His Last Will & Testament names as his heirs, his wife Mary Brown ("all my property,") and four children: Christina, Sarah, John and Jacob Brown! Each received one dollar. Since early 1961 we have thought that this is the likeliest man to be our own Jacob's father, because he, too, came into that part of Ohio about 1821-1824, and lived in the same township with Peter Keith! But the abundance of Jacobs in the area, and the ab-

sense of any other supporting evidence for this John Brown have held us at a standoff all these years. The witnesses to the will were Robert Blackledge and James R. Ball, neighbours of John Brown. It is known that both Ball and Blackledge families were Quaker as far as a large segment of those in Bucks County, Pennsylvania (just over the Delaware River from New Jersey) and northern Virginia. But these Morgan County families do not seem to have been Quakers, and Deerfield Monthly Meeting records of Quakers give no hint of their memberships. It is interesting to note that Brown families were among the Friends in company with these Blackledge and Ball families. So it may well be that our Jacob Brown came from "disowned Quaker" lineage, probably as an outgrowth of the great sentiment aroused by the American Revolution. Remember that this is only speculation. Browns were in Belmont County, Ohio, who came from New Jersey via Virginia, and the name Jacob was used by them. Browns in Morgan County other than our family, came from New Jersey, and others from New York. But again, it has been impossible to connect them with our line. But enough of this! Maybe our readers can help.

This writer owns copies of tintype pictures (2) of Jacob Brown Sr., and his second wife Mary Ann Keith. He also owns good "cabinet" photos (copies) of nearly all of his children. In fact, he has an excellent group picture of twelve of them, taken in 1890. In actual fact, only ten could assemble for the photo, but two were "dubbed in" later! Catherine Keith, who died in 1865 is the only one whose photo we don't have.

It would fill up this issue if we published here a list of the sources consulted in this research "project." A book on this family was planned, and nearly all the data about them out to the latest generation on all lines, female and male, was gathered. But this writer is of the firm conviction that unless at least the personal facts (good or bad) about Jacob himself can be published, no book shall be made! Herein may lie the reason behind the failure. It seems there are also conflicting stories about the basic origin of this Brown family. One son said Jacob Brown Sr. was of "Swiss" descent. Most of the others say "English descent." A persisting account is that Jacob was a cousin of "John Brown of Ossawatimie," or "Harper's Ferry John Brown." This man was a hero to some, but a fanatic to others, and was hanged on Dec. 2, 1859 for his attempt to take over the town of Harpers Ferry and for seizing the U.S. Arsenal at that place. (He was determined to free the slaves by force of great violence.) One of the cousins who told this relationship to the writer implied that she didn't WANT to be related to that man! Thus it may well be that many of the persons who could have helped, withheld what they knew to prevent this being published. So it goes. Truth is held down under the proverbial lid; the family skeleton is carefully locked in its closet.

All marriage and will records of Morgan County, and only some surrounding counties, have been consulted. Negotiations to have other Morgan County records searched have fallen through twice or more, after the researchers heard the knotty problem! It was evidently 'too much for them.' We don't blame them at all. That in no way means that this writer has given up.

Below is an accurate list of all the children of Jacob Brown

BY both his wives. Although we have the dates of birth, etc., for most of the 93 grandchildren, we will omit them for want of space, giving only the names. References are omitted for the same reason.

ISSUE by first wife, name unknown:

1. Elizabeth, B. June 20, 1820, "Penna." D. Oct. 15, 1892, Kellogg, Iowa. Md FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH. Issue (5) Edward, Jacob, Samuel, John, William HOLLINGSWORTH. 23 grandchildren.

ISSUE by second wife, MARY ANN KEITH:

2. Catherine, B. June 9, 1826, Morgan Co., Ohio; D. Mar. 27, 1865, Cherry Valley, Ills. Md. LEWIS KEITH Jr. (1st Cousin) Issue (5) Clara M., Lewis, Frederick, Luther, Roswell. 8 gdchildren.
3. Jacob, B. Dec. 11, 1827, Do., D. Apr. 7, 1877, Ogle Co., Ills. Md. LYDIA B. FOULK. Issue: (3) Mary, Lydia, Jacob E.; 10gdch.
4. Michael E., Sept. 9, 1830, Henry Co., Ohio; Sept. 29, 1918, Keokuk Co., Iowa. Md (1) NANCY FRICK; (2) LIBBIE M. STEVER. Issue (1st wife only): Albert, Charles, Elmer. 10 grandch.
5. John, Oct. 11, 1832, do. Jan. 17, 1907, Floyd Co., Iowa. Md. HANNAH M. PACKARD. Issue: (12) Anna, John, Elmer, Ada, Richard, Wilson, Eugene, Clifford, Bertram, Gertrude, Mae, "boy," 9 grandchildren. (This line is very incomplete.)
6. Adam Wesley, Nov. 15, 1834, Do., Sept. 16, 1911, Kellogg, Iowa. Md. ALVIRA C. WOODARD. Issue: (3) Martin, Cynthia, Leila. 12 grandchildren.
7. Benjamin Franklin, Apr. 15, 1837, Cherry Valley, Ills. Nov. 30, 1917, Bon Homme Co., South Dakota. Md. SIDNA L. WALSTON. Issue (8) George, Maynard, Clara, Mary, Benjamin, Ellen, Martha, Edith. 34 grandchildren.
8. George Washington, Mar. 6, 1839, do., Dec. 4, 1905, New Milford Ills. Md. MARIA GOUCHENOUR. Issue: (6) Clarence, Florence, Arthur, Mary, Caroline, Maynard. 6 grandchildren.
9. Francis Marion, Feb. 25, 1841, do., Apr. 23, 1905, Fayette Co., Ills. Md. SARAH F. FRICK. Issue: (7) Franklin, Ida, Harriet, Harry, Lyman, Nancy, Ada. 23 grandchildren.
10. Peter Keith, July 28, 1844, do. Sept. 3, 1917, Nodaway Co., Missouri. Md. MARTHA C. GILE. Issue: (3) Samuel, Eliza, Mary. 3 grandchildren.
11. William Henry, Aug. 26, 1846, do. Apr. 8, 1929 (last survivor). Md. (1) SARAH WELTY; (2) SUSAN K. KING. Issue: (10) Hiram, William, Oren, Estella, Berna, Esther, George, Andrew, Myrtle, Millie. 14 grandchildren. (1st two children by first wife.)
12. Zachary Taylor, Oct. 12, 1848, do. Sept. 28, 1911, DeKalb Co., Ills. Md. HARRIET E. ENSWORTH. Issue: (4) Laura, "boy," Blanche, Axie. 4 grandchildren.
13. Lewis Fletcher, Mar. 19, 1850, do. Oct. 4, 1893, Floyd Co., Iowa. Md. MARGARET A. KITTLE. Issue: (9) Florence, Nellie, Grace, Minnie, Edith, Harry, Raymond, Nina, Eva. 27 grandchildren.
14. Mary Matilda, Mar. 20, 1853, do. July 23, 1927, Nodaway Co., Mo. Issue: (9) Charles, Lillian, Albert, Agnes, William, Roscoe, May, Leslie, Francis M. 17 gdch. Md. WILLIAM HENRY POPHAM.
15. Martha Ann, Mar. 16, 1855, do. May 24, 1909. Boone Co., Ills. Md. (1) JAMES GOUCHENOUR; (2) HERBERT J. POWERS. Issue: (6) Alta, Ford, Edgar, Eugene, Howard, "infant," GOUCHENOUR. All by first husband. 12 grandchildren.

ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS, UNION DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA
(PART TWO)

Book "G" (1800-1803)

- (21) Page 120. JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH to DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, both of Union District. Sum 2s. Plantation of 100 acres on the fork of Broad and Saluda rivers, originally granted to JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH June 19, 1772 by Charles G. Montague, Esq. Governor. Dated 16 Nov., 1799; signed JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, AMOS "X" HOLLINGSWORTH (his mark), and WILLIAM BANISTER "X" his mark. Recorded 31 March, 1801.
- (22) P. 203. ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH to WILLIAM ORRELI BROCK both of Union District. Sum \$350.00 - 253 acres on Cane Creek part of larger tract 462 acres granted BENJAMIN HAWKINS 21 Jan 1785 as above, page 229 book "F." Signed ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, DAVID JOHNSON. Dated Oct. 3, 1801, recorded Nov. 3, 1801.
- (23) P. 252. STEPHEN COMER to GEORGE BUFORD TUCKER, both of U.D. Sum. \$250.00. 100 acres bounded by JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH's land (etc.) Wits: THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, NATHAN HAWKINS, JOHN HAWKINS. MARY COMER, wife of STEPHEN, relinquishes rights. Dated Nov. 8, 1801; Recorded March 30, 1802.
- (24) P. 263. WM. SIMS to ROBERT & STEPHEN COMER. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH a witness. Dated Nov. 8, 1801. Rec. Sep 1, 1802.
- (25) P. 265. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH to ROBERT & STEPHEN COMER, all of Union District. Sum: \$200.00. 200 acres on Cane Creek originally granted to AMEY HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: JAMES, JOHN & NATHAN HAWKINS. MARY ANN HOLLINGSWORTH, wife of THOMAS, relinquishes her rights. Dated Nov. 8, 1801; Rec. Nov. 3, 1801.
- (26) P. 365. JOHN HAWKINS, DINAH MOORE, JESSE O. BRIANT, LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH & WILLIS CARROLL, all of Union District, of the First part, to THOMAS SHERIFF of the same. Sum: \$150. Land on Cane Creek originally granted to EDWARD MOORE May 3, 1770, (124 acres part of original 550 acre tract.) Wits: JOHN LESLIE, RUCKER MAULDIN. Dtd. July 9, 1802; Rec. Apr. 4, 1803.
- (27) P. 370. SIMILAR DEED dated July 10, 1802. Recorded Apr. 4, '63.
- (28) P. 373. SIMILAR DEED wherein the Parties of the First Part, including LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH, are called "lawful legatees and heirs of the Estate of EDWARD MOORE, Deceased, late of Union District." This one 74 acres on Cane Creek originally granted to THOMAS COX & EDWARD MOORE. Dated July 22, '02.
- (29) P. 385. WILLIAM SIMS to AMOS COMITON, both of Union District. Wits: THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH. Oct. 17, 1801-Apr 5, 1803.

Book "H" (1803-1806)

- (30) P. 53. JOHN HAWKINS, JESSE BRIANT & LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH - "We and each of us do hereby give unto DINAH MOORE all our right title and claim, to all the personal property that falls to us by the decease of JOHN MOORE." Wits: JOHN MARTIN, R. COX & PHILLY WILLIAMS. Nov. 24, 1800. Also: The 23 Feb., 1801,-

"Well esteemed sister DINAH MOORE, we understand by our Brother JOHN HAWKINS that he, and the other Brothers, hath given up to you all right, claim and title and demands that they have against the personal estate of our Brother JOHN MOORE deceased which we are freely willing to do the same." Signed: ELIZABETH "X" HOLLODAY (her mark) and WILLIAM HOLLODAY. Also a similar release by WILLIS CARROLL, dated Mar. 10, 1803. Wits: THOMAS SHERIFF, Recorded Dec. 21, 1803.

- (31) P. ? Document dated July 5, 1769, in Craven County, S.C., Sworn before ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Justice of the Peace, same county, Mar. 22, 1771. ZECHARIAH STEDHAM & REBECCA his wife, of Berkley County, S.C. Yeoman, to JOHN HAWKINS, land on Cain (Cane) Creek branch of Tyger River for £1200. 100 acres. Recorded Oct. 30, 1804.
- (32) P. 115. RUCKER FAUCETT to BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH, both of U.D. July 20, 1801.
- (33) P. 175. THOMAS SHERIFF to JOHN HAWKINS, both U.D. Sum: £100. 125 acres, part of 550 acres Originally granted to EDWARD MOORE by Governor Charles Pinckney 3 May, 1790. JUGGY "X" SHERIFF, wife of THOMAS, relinquishes her rights. Wits: JOSIAS WOOD & AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH. Nov. 17, 1804-Rec. Jan. 1, 1805.
- (34) P. 244. WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior, to WILLIAM GLENN both of U.D. Sum: \$300.00. Land originally granted to THOMAS SHOCKLY, Jr., Signed Jan. 29, 1805; LUCY HOLLINGSWORTH, wife of WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, Jr., relinquishes her rights. Recorded April 1, 1805.
- (35) P. 247. WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior to SPILSBY GLENN, both of U.D. Land in same originally granted to W.H. March 1, 1775. Wits: BIRD BOWKER & WILLIAM GLENN. Dated Feb. 23, 1805 Recorded April 1, 1805.
- (36) P. 268. THOMAS HARRIS to CHRISTOPHER BRANDON, both U.D. Wit: AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH. Apr. 20, 1804; Rec. Apr. 13, '05.
- (37) P. 332. JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH (his "X" mark), Witness to a deed dated Apr. 19, 1805, between SAMUEL JENKINS & JOHN HALL. Recorded Oct. 1, 1805.

Book "I" (1806-1809)

- (38) P. 67. DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH to WILLIAM ORRELL BROCK, both of U.D. Sum: \$500.00. 100 acres on fork of Broad and Saluda Rivers on ridge between "Cain's" Creek and Bogan's Branch, wathers of Tyger River originally etd. to JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH 13 June, 1772 by Hon. C. G. Montague, Governor, and Conveyed by said J.H. on Nov. 16, 1799, to DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH (see # 21 above). Wits: THOMAS V. STEVENS, JOHN BROCK, JOSEPH "X" HOGANS. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH wife of DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, relinquishes her rights. Dated Apr. 5, 1802. Rec. — 1806.
- (39) P. 351. JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, North Carolina, to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Union District, S.C. Sum: \$600.00. 50 acres in U.D. bounded by south side of Cane Creek, including one Cotton Machine, one Grist Mill and one Saw Mill. Part of 150 acres etd said JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH... Wits: JOHN P. SORTER: B. WOOD. Signed JACOB "X" HOLLINGSWORTH. Nov. 26, 1806.

- (40) P. 448. LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH & THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, to WM. HOBSON, all of U.D. Sum: \$300.00. 300 acres in U.D. on South Side of Broad River on Cane Creek originally granted to JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH by Matthew Rowan, Governor (of North Carolina) Sept. 4, 1753 and conveyed by THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, heir at law of said J.H. to LEVI & THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH... Wits: JOSEPH KINGSLEY, THOMAS SKAIN & PRESLEY WILLIAMS. MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, wife of LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH, relinquishes her dower rights. (by her "M" mark). July 8, 1807. Rec. Nov. 7 '07.
- (41) P. 449. AMEY HOLLINGSWORTH to WILLIAM HOBSON, both of U.D. Sum \$150.00. Tract of 50 acres in U.D. on Cain Creek originally granted to AMEY HOLLINGSWORTH Apr. 21, 1774 by Hon. WM. BULL, Esq., Governor of S.C. Grant Book 3, p. 191. Wits: RICHARD COX & D.A. THOMAS. April 22, 1808; Rec. Apr. 28, 1808.
- (42) P. 450. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, "Nox" County, Indiana Territory, to WILLIAM HOBSON. Sum: \$1,000.00. 66 acres originally granted to said T.H. by JOHN DRUYTON, (Grant Book VMM) also a tract of 50 acres conveyed by AMEY HOLLINGSWORTH to sd T.H. (being part of larger tract granted to her Apr. 26, 1774;) also remainder of a 500 acre tract originally granted to WILLIAM SIMS, Nov. 3, 1768 by THOMAS PINCKNEY, then Governor. (Grant Book XXXX p. 530 thence by SIMS to JOHN ASHBY and thence to STEPHEN AND ROBERT COMER supposed to contain 205 acres. Wits: JEREM. KINGSLEY, THOMAS SKEN, PRESLEY WILLIAMS. Dated July 8, 1807; Recorded Mar. 3, 1808.
- (43) P. 489. JOHN HAWKINS, agent for BENJAMIN HAWKINS, "in Western Country" to ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH. Sum: \$50.00. 22 acres on Cain Creek (sic) part of larger tract originally granted to BENJAMIN HAWKINS, 462 acres certified in 1784 and dated 1785 bounded by WM. ORRELL BROCK's land (formerly ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH's) thence to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH Jr.'s land, thence to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Sr.'s land, thence to JAMES HAWKINS's and BENJ. HAWKINS' lands. WITS: WILLIAM HAWKINS, MARY HAWKINS, JAMES HAWKINS. Sept. 4, 1807; Recorded Sept. 19, 1808

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Old Bill Can't Take But One Walk a Day"

(By Rill Shear)

Old Bill Hollingsworth has to go easy these days, and his daily walks down the road are getting shorter. But Old Bill, 95 today (Monday, June 3, 1963), takes things as they come and is always a gentleman. If you drop in at the rest home where he lives in Auburn (outside Seattle, Washington, U.S.A. - Ed.), he will be proud to shake your hand. And if you are interested, he will tell you about his grandfather, because Hollingsworth, to the best of his knowledge, is the only surviving grandson of a Revolutionary War veteran.

OLD BILL KNOWS about the Pacific Northwest woods, too, having spent years knocking them down. Hollingsworth came west in '04, when times were pretty rough in his native North Carolina. "I was born three years after the Civil War," he says. "Everything was all tore up. After I left home I worked around. I could always

get a job, but no pay hardly." So after the fall crop was in that year, he packed his wife and three children aboard a train and wound up near Sedro Woolley. "I set to working in the woods," he said, "there in Old Man Cane's Camp."

TWO YEARS LATER, he moved the family to Pacific in Southern King County, and went to work in another logging camp. "I bought some land," he says, "and just got my house set up with shiplap, so's I could take down the tent we was livin' in, when that big flood come along and washed out everything. It turned the White River from going into King County, down into Pierce County. People thought that was an awful freak of a storm. Water was covered all over the valley, from hill to hill. It didn't do me out of a job, 'cause I had a good job, fellin' timber. I felled trees all around Lake Taps."

That was October. The next summer Hollingsworth set to building again and put up the fifth house on Pacific. Later he took to working in projects along the White. "Did all kinds of work along that river. I shot all the jams, but my main job was to blow out stumps." Hollingsworth retired in his 70's. He and his wife moved from Pacific to the rest home seven years ago. Mrs. Hollingsworth died three years ago after the couple had been married 67 years.

OLD BILL never knew Grandpa ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH: nor, for that matter, did Bill's father. But Alexander and his brother, JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, (Editor's capitals) were in the thick of the Battle of King's Mountain, South Carolina. "That British general, Ferguson, took his army up on King's Mountain and defied God and man to take him off," Hollingsworth said. "The folks around there got a little army together. They was all night preparin'...fixin' bullets. In the morning they surrounded the mountain. Uncle Joe told my father they come up the south slope a little ways and opened fire. Ferguson's men dashed back over the hill, and they met 'em there. It kept goin' that way, back and forth, till they just about killed that whole army."

HOLLINGSWORTH took his family back to North Carolina in 1928 for a visit. "I bought a car," he said. "We had a good time. That was the finest trip I ever had." Five of his six children are living, and as for grandchildren: "I couldn't tell you how many to save my neck. I got a host of 'em." And the same goes for great-grandchildren. There is one great - great - grandchild.

The long May drv spell didn't set too well with Hollingsworth. "Them hot days jus' cook the sap outa me," he said. "I ain't been able to take but one walk a day." Old Bill wasn't complaining, just passing along a comment, resting easily upon his cane.

(From: The Seattle Times, Monday, June 3, 1963, page 7.)

HOLLINGSWORTHS OF PRATT'S HOLLOW

While covering the 1820 U.S. Census for this issue, the editor hit upon "Samuel Hollinsworth", an alien, in Madison County, New York. Quickly, enough, a search of that county was made in the census through 1860. It turned out that this was an "Orange Irish" or Protestant settlers from Ireland, family. More in a later issue! Among others were Tackaberry, Fearon, Marshall, Philpot & Tooke.

William Perry Hollingsworth

...was born in St. Clair County, Alabama, August 22, 1828, and was a son of Jacob and Delphia (Henderson) Hollingsworth, natives of Virginia. At the age of eleven years he began clerking for his brother in a mercantile establishment at Gadsden, and at the age of sixteen was given a partnership in the business. From that time to within a short time of his death, he was an active business man. He started in the world as a poor boy, and rounded up at a ripe old age, possessed of an elegant fortune, and with the happy consciousness of having never wronged a man out of a penny. No man in Gadsden ever stood higher in the esteem of the people than did Mr. Hollingsworth. In August, 1861, he was elected Captain of a company in the Nineteenth Alabama Regiment, and he remained in the service until the end of the war. After his first year in the army he was transferred to the Commissary Department, and remained there during the rest of the time. The war depleted his fortune almost entirely, but he subsequently, in mercantile business, recouped it to a large extent, and when he died he was one of the wealthiest men in his county. He was by far the most extensive drygoods merchant ever at Gadsden, if not in all Northeastern Alabama. Throughout his entire life his efforts appear to have been crowned with success. It is said of him, that he never took hold of anything, in a business way, that he did not turn into money. He was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; was always actively interested in education, and was noted for his charity, his liberality, and his punctuality in all things.

Mr. Hollingsworth was married November 27, 1851, to Miss Mary J. Lewis, daughter of Joel and Ann C. (Krider) Lewis, and reared six children: Annie D. (now the wife of Mr. Paden), Laura J. (now Mrs. Lav), Katie M. (Mrs. Standifer), Willie A. (wife of W. P. Johnson), Edmond T., and Alice M.

William*Hollingsworth, the great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch, came from England with William Penn. Mrs. Hollingsworth's father Joel Lewis, was a native of South Carolina, and her mother, Ann C. Krider, was born and reared in Philadelphia.

(From NORTHERN ALABAMA HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY, ILLUSTRATED, (Smith & DeLand, Birmingham, Ala., 1888,) pp. 356, 357.)

*Note: "William" Hollingsworth obviously is a mistake for Valentine.

This sketch serves as an "addition and correction" to Stewart's "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," page 144, but itself needs some correcting. William P. Hollingsworth was SEVEN generations from Valentine, not four, as in above. He died April 23, 1879 at Gadsden. Stewart lists his parents as "Jacob^o and Diana..." and his brothers as Abraham (Leon Co., Texas), Thomas, (Texas), David (no data), Jacob (Pickens Co., Alabama), Daniel I., (same), and William P. His grandparents: Samuel & Mary Hollingsworth of Franklin County, Georgia. Samuel² was the son of Jacob & Mary (Brooks) Hollingsworth of Pennsylvania. Jacob^o the father of William Perry Hollingsworth, lived a while at Spartanburg, S.C., then St. Clair Co., Alabama, and finally in Pickens County, Alabama. But there may be something else wrong! In Deed Book "P" page 138, Union Dis-

trict, South Carolina, the following record was discovered: "JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, Chester District, South Carolina, to JOHN THOMAS, of Union District (sum of \$1,164.00 for 145½ acres in 2 tracts of land), "originally granted to Jacob Hollingsworth, Sr., and Daniel Hollingsworth and conveyed from them to me the said JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior... land on Cane Creek." Signed with "X" witnessed by David Henderson, Martha Wood and Reuben Sims. The wife of Jacob Hollingsworth, relinquishing her rights in the deed, signs "DELPHA "X" HOLLINGSWORTH, Her mark!" (Dated Nov. 26, 27, 1818 and Recorded Mar. 18, 1819.)

Earlier deeds, the Quaker records, and the Last Will of Jacob Hollingsworth, Sr., of Union District, S.C., (See page 114, Register, Oct., 1965) combine to indicate that this Jacob Hollingsworth, Junior, with wife "Delpha," was the son of Jacob Hollingsworth, Sr. of Union District, South Carolina, also a resident of Burke County, North Carolina! Note that David Henderson signed not only the above deed, but the Last Will of Jacob Hollingsworth, Sr. The information given in the Wm. P. Hollingsworth sketch shows that his father's (Jacob) wife's name was "Delphia Henderson!" Can there be room for the possibility of two Jacob's with the wife's name the same? Although the Last Will of Jacob Sr., does not specifically describe Jacob Junior as "my son", as it does with respect to all his other children: Daniel, Abraham & Amos, Hanna Ashford and Martha McCarson, the Bush River Quaker Records (Register, April, 1965, p. 21) list the following minute: "1788, 8mo. 30 day: Abraham, Amos & JACOB, sons of JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, received on a request." This proves that Jacob Junior is no doubt Jacob Senior's son. (Some of the readers, unfamiliar with the habits of past generations, might think it silly to challenge the "Jr.-Sr." appellations. But, to explain: Prior to the beginning of the last half of the 19th Century, especially, and sometimes much later, the terms "Junior" or "Senior" might not necessarily mean "father and son" relationship. "Junior" might only refer to a younger man of the same name, to distinguish him from the older man; but the two might not be related in any way.)

The "Daniel Hollingsworth" referred to in the deed is the son of Jacob Sr., and, of course, this Jacob's brother.

In Mr. Stewart's book, page 144, as cited, Jacob⁶ and "Diana" (Delphia Henderson) Hollingsworth had children: Abraham, Thomas, David, Jacob, Daniel I., and William Perry. Note the similarity of names to those of the Union District clan (including "David," probably for David Henderson!) The error, we think, comes in, not in this generation, but in the previous one, the fifth. Page 143 of the same book lists: "E-5. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH (Jacob⁴, Samuel³, Samuel², Valentine¹.) Of North Carolina and Georgia. Son of Jacob and Mary (Brooks) Hollingsworth; Born 1770. Died in Georgia, 1817. Name of wife unknown. ISSUE: John⁶, Henry⁶, Jacob⁶..." The Jacob⁶ is then carried on as we have explained. But this must be an error. An examination of Guardianships in Franklin Co., Georgia, records, for this Samuel, son of Jacob, give no son Jacob to Samuel! We suggest, therefore, that the correct line for the Gadsden, Alabama, families is: Valentine¹, Thomas², Jacob³, (who md. Rachel Chandler), Jacob⁴ (who md. Susannah Haines - See Stewart, p. 110) the brother of Elias⁴ J.P. of South Carolina, Jacob⁵ who m. Delpha Henderson.

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

(See Register, Vol. 2, No. 1, (March, 1966) page 7 for explanation.)

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES. STATISTICS. PAGES. PLACES OF RESIDENCE
HOLLINGSWORTH (Etc.)NEW YORK: (18 rolls of film; 8,582 pages of manuscript.)*1. Samuel (Hollinsworth) 100010-30010-1100 56 Eaton Madison CountyNORTH CAROLINA: (6 rolls; 2,929 pages of manuscript; Schedules for Currituck, Franklin, Randolph, Wake counties missing.)

1. <u>Abraham</u>	210001-31001-0200	88	Buncombe County
2. <u>Elizabeth</u> (Hollandsworth)	022400-01010-0300	182	Cumberland Co.
3. <u>Henry</u>	000101-00001-04009a1.296	Gavin's Dist	Sampson County.
4. <u>Jacob</u>	000001-41011-0100	295	Do.
5. <u>James</u> (Hollensworth)	100100-00100-02003a1.346		Stokes County
6. <u>James</u>	000001-00011-03006a1.296		Sampson County
7. <u>John</u> (Hollandsworth)	100010-31010-0100	179	Cumberland Co.
8. <u>Joseph</u>	120010-21010-0300	88	Buncombe County
9. <u>Mary</u>	020200-00101-04008a1.350		Stokes County
10. <u>Mary</u>	000110-11101-0200	468	Wayne County
11. <u>Nathaniel</u>	100010-20100-02003a1.468		Do.
12. <u>Stephen</u> (Hollandsworth)	110101-00102-02002a1.179		Cumberland Co.
13. <u>Stephen</u>	001010-20010-0200	295	Gavin's Dist. Sampson County
14. <u>Thomas</u>	001010-21110-000014a1.300	Do.	Do.
15. <u>Zebulon</u>	300010-30010-02001a1.296	Do.	Do.
16. <u>Zebulon, Senior.</u>	000101-01001-0000	296	Do.

OHIO: (10 rolls; 4,130 pages; Franklin & Wood Counties missing.)

1. <u>A.</u>	212201-11010-0300	234A	Turtle Creek, Warren County
2. <u>Abrm.</u>	000110-10100-0200	4	West Union, Adams County
3. <u>David</u> (Hollinsworth)	000010-20010-0001	157	Flushing Tp. Belmont County
4. <u>David</u>	010201-11201-0001	137A	Winchester, Green County
5. <u>Elisha</u>	000100-01000-0100	60	Fairfield, Columbiana Co.
6. <u>George</u>	210010-01010-0100	112A	Madison Tp. Montgomery Co.
7. <u>H.</u>	000010-20100-0100	222A	Washington, Warren County
8. <u>Henry</u>	000001-11101-0100	81	Adams Tp. Darke County
9. <u>Isaac</u>	200100-00100-0100	81	Do. Do.
10. <u>Israel</u> (Hollingworth)	011201-01201-0300	28A	Chester Tp. Clinton County
11. <u>J.</u>	010310-00110-0001	238	Lebanon, Warren County
12. <u>J.</u> (Hollingworth)	111200-00101-0100	218A	Salem Tp., Do.
13. <u>Joel</u>	210001-22110-0200	88	Union Tp. Miami County
14. <u>John</u>	100200-10100-0200	3A	Union Tp. Clinton County
15. <u>John</u>	100011-10010-0200	103A	Randolph Tp. Montgomery Co.
16. <u>John</u> (Hollingworth)	100010-00100-0100	6A	Shonnell Perry County
*17. <u>John</u> Do.	100100-10100-4000	120A	Wd.2, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.
18. <u>Joseph</u>	300010-10010-0100	69A	Wayne Tp. Butler County
19. <u>Joseph</u>	100010-10100-0001	134A	Dayton Tp. Montgomery Co.
20. <u>Joseph</u>	000010-00100-0100	138	Washington, Do.
21. <u>Levi</u>	130111-00201-0201	157	Flushing Tp. Belmont County
22. <u>Phebe</u>	100100-11001-0100	60	Fairfield, Columbiana Co.
*23. <u>Thomas</u>	000100-01100-0010	122A	Wd.2, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co.
24. <u>William</u> (Hollensworth)	210010-20010-0200	169A	Walnut Tp. Pickaway County
25. <u>William</u> (Hollingworth)	300010-10101-0100	69	Wayne Tp. Butler County
26. <u>Zephoniah</u>	210010-01010-0100	103A	Randolph Tp. Montgomery Co.

PENNSYLVANIA: (19 rolls; 6,923 pages.)

1. <u>Emanuel</u> (Hollingsworth)	410201-11110-0400	241	Pike Run twp. Washington Co.
2. <u>Frances</u>	000001-00301-00001sl	102	Loyalsock twp. Lycoming Co.
3. <u>Henry</u>	110010-50010-00104sl	264B	New Market Wd. Philadelphia
4. <u>Istiah</u> (Hollingsworth)	320010-01210-0100	80	Brown twp. Lycoming Co.
5. <u>Israel</u> (Hollingsworth)	000001-21010-0100	265	Plumb Creek Tp. Armstrong Co.
6. <u>James</u> (Hollingsworth)	310001-00210-0001	52A	7th Wd. Nor. Libs. Philad.
7. <u>Joseph</u>	000002-00102-0100	85A	Fannett twp. Franklin Co.
8. <u>Joshua</u>	011211-11001-0000	340	Nottingham Tp. Chester Co.
9. <u>Levi G.</u> (Hollingsworth)	210001-20010-0200	139	Jackson Twp. Lebanon Co.
10. <u>Samuel</u>	300010-10210-0010	257B	New Market Wd. Philadelphia
11. <u>Stephen</u>	000100-00100-0000	52	Concord Twp. Delaware Co.
12. <u>Volentine</u> (Hollingsworth)	100111-00100-1000	402	Kennett Twp. Chester Co.
13. <u>William</u>	200010-10101-0000	21	Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co.

RHODE ISLAND: (3 rolls; 616 pages.) NIL.

SOUTH CAROLINA: (4 rolls; 1,552 pages, Clarendon County Schedule Missing.)

1. <u>Abraham</u> (Hollingsworth)	100010-10100-0100	4A	Laurens County
2. <u>Abraham</u>	120010-40010-0300	152B	Union County
3. <u>Aquilla</u> (Hollingsworth)	110010-41010-0300	130B	Do...
4. <u>Benjamin</u>	010010-20010-0300	153B	Do.
5. <u>David</u>	100010-01010-0001	18B	Pendleton County
6. <u>Eli</u>	000001-00101-0000sl	188	Do.
7. <u>Jacob</u>	100010-11100-0001	18B	Do.
8. <u>James</u>	000001-00000-15Ag.	104	31 sl. Edgefield County
9. <u>James</u> (Hollingsworth)	000010-10100-0100	15B	Laurens County
10. <u>John</u>	210010-20010-10ag.	100	29 sl. Edgefield County
11. <u>John</u>	000100-10100-0100	15A	Laurens County
12. <u>John</u>	410010-11100-0000?	222	2 sl. Pendleton County
13. <u>Jos. (1)</u> (Hollingsworth)	100301-01101-0400	15A	Laurens County
14. <u>Jos. (2)</u> Do.	100100-10100-0100	15A	Do.
15. <u>P. (S.?)</u> (Hollingsworth)	000000-00010-0000	154B	Union County
16. <u>Pearce</u> Do.	100100-10100-0100	130B	Do.
17. <u>Robert</u> Do.	110001-21101-0200	25B	Laurens County
18. <u>William</u>	200100-10100-0000?	222	1 sl. Pendleton County

TENNESSEE: (4 rolls; 1,440 pages; 26 county schedules missing. See comment below)

1. <u>Abraham</u>	211201-02102-0700	69	Jackson County
2. <u>Benjamin</u>	210120-20110-0200	34A	2 sl. Franklin County
3. <u>Daniel</u> (This is from the 1818, 1823 Tax Lists)			Campbell County
4. <u>E.V.</u> Do.	(not on 1823)		Do.
5. <u>James</u> Do.			Do.
6. <u>James</u>	000010-10010-0300	34A	10 sl. Franklin County
7. <u>Joseph</u>	200010-11010-0100	97	Davidson County
8. <u>Lewis</u>	200010-20010-0100	97	Do.
9. <u>Samuel</u>	000100-10100-0200	69	Jackson County
10. <u>Vandiver (?) (#)</u>	500010-00100-0100	30	Robertson County
11. <u>William</u>	000010-00010-0100	97A	1 sl. Davidson County
12. <u>William</u>	010211-01200-0700	97	4 sl. Do.
13. <u>William</u>	000010-30010-0100	11	Dickson County
14. <u>William</u>	301010-31010-0200	383	Wilson County

VERMONT: (3 rolls; 1,680 pages) NIL.

VIRGINIA: (14 rolls; 5,732 pages)

1. <u>David</u> (Hollingsworth)	000120-00311-00203sl.	26	Frederick County
2. <u>George</u>	110101-12000-03003sl.	124	Mason County

3. <u>George</u> (Hollensworth)	000010-23100-02001sl.	161	Shenandoah County
4. <u>George</u> Do.	200010-10011-0100	216	Wythe County
5. <u>Henry</u>	100110-00010-0200	47	Prince George Co.
6. <u>Isaac</u>	410201-22010-0050 18sl.	31	Frederick County
7. <u>James</u> (Hollandsworth)	320110-01110-0200	118	Patrick County
8. <u>Jenima</u> (?)	000100-20021-0100	150	Loudon County
9. <u>John</u> (Hollinsworth)	100010-10010-0100	136A	Surry County
10. <u>John W.</u> ("Tailor")	100101-11100-0002	57	Shepherdstown, Jefferson.
11. <u>Lewis</u>	200102-10010-0002 1 sl.	21	Frederick County
12. <u>Mary Ann</u>	020000-11011-0100	47	Prince George Co.
13. <u>Samuel</u> (Hollensworth)	200021-20200-0101	154	Shenandoah County
14. <u>Thomas</u>	210010-10010-0000	16	Frederick County
15. <u>Thomas Jr.</u> (Hollandsworth)	111010-01010-0200	118	Patrick County
16. <u>Thomas Sr.</u> Do.	000201-00011-0000	108	Do.
17. <u>William</u> (Hollensworth)	110001-03210-0200	139	Rockingham County
18. <u>Willm.</u>	200100-10100-0000	108	Patrick County

* John (no. 17) & Thomas (no. 23) Hollingsworth in Cincinnati, Ohio and Samuel Hollinsworth, the only inhabitant of New York state, are listed as "aliens," and all are known to have been born in Ireland. These are the first of the "Wexford" Hollingsworths to live inside the United States. (#) This man is "Hollandsworth Vandiver."

Supplementary material in place of missing schedules was supplied in the case of TENNESSEE by "Early East Tennessee Tax Lists," (1964) by Mrs. Buford C. Curtis, 1208 Commerce St., Fort Worth, Texas. The Census Schedules for 26 counties are missing. This series was presented in April, 1965, REGISTER, p. 18, but without benefit of these supplementing Tax Lists. Also, the pages then given were as to the printed copies. Those pages now cited are from original schedules. We consulted all the tax lists in the nearness of 1820 for Bledsoe, Campbell, Grainger, Hamilton, Jefferson, Knox, Rhea & Washington Counties. Only in Campbell were Hollingsworth families who owned property, to be found. This gave us some hint to eight more counties making a total of 34 out of the total of 48 counties "searched," as it were. Those counties not checked are: Anderson, Blount, Carter, Claiborne, Cocke, Greene, Hawkins, McMinn, Marion, Monroe, Morgan, Roane, Sevier, Sullivan.

Total Rolls of Film	142	Total Hollingsworths 1820.*	1,109
Total Pages in Schedules	55,811	Total Slaves.....	257
Total Heads of families...	185	Total in Agriculture.....	257
Total Aliens, Foreigners		Total in Commerce.....	18
not Naturalized	8	Total in Manufactures.....	26
Total States Represented..	17	*Counting "1" each for Tax-Heads.	

THE HOLLINGSWORTHS OF FLORIDA - 1850

This State is represented on National Archives Microfilm Group 432, reels 58 & 59. The editor searched a total of 1,250 pages to obtain the few HOLLINGSWORTH families then living there. Twenty-eight counties existed at the taking of this, the Seventh Census. HOLLINGSWORTHS lived in 4 of them. See page 10 for explanations.

(Formed in 1832...

COLUMBIA COUNTY

...from Alachua Co.)

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First Florida Hollingsworths

Some years ago, the attention of your editor was called to several entries of HOLLINGSWORTH baptisms in Roman Catholic Church records of Florida. They are in Spanish. The source: "Translation and Transcription of Church Archives of Florida... Roman Catholic Records of St. Augustine Parish - white baptisms, 1784-1799," 2 volumes. Tallahassee, Fla., 1941. We translated them for presentation here. They relate to the family of Timothy⁴ Hollingsworth, son of Stephen³, of Henry², Valentine. Maiden name of his wife, Susannah Johnson, was not heretofore known.

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Entry 394. MARIA HOLINGSWORTH, Rio de San Juan, 4 years old. baptized May 19, 1790, Daughter of Timothy Hollingsworth & Susana Johnson both of North America. Sponsor: Antonio Suarez. Priest: Thomas Hassett.

Entry 395. TIMOTHY HOLINGSWORTH. The same information. Aged 2 years. Baptized May 19, 1790.

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Entry 20. GUILLERMO (WILLIAM- Ed.) HOLINGSWORTH, son of Timoteo (Timothy) Hollingsworth & Susana Johnson, Born Sept. 25, 1790; Baptized Jan. 8, 1793, both parents natives of America del Norte (North America). Sponsor: Jorge (George) Fleming. Priest: Miguel (Michael) O'Reilly.
(Los Angeles Public Library, Genealogy Room.)

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THE QUAKER HOLLINGSWORTHS - PART SIX

POSTERITY OF VALENTINE

by

John V. Hollingsworth, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania

"It has been said that the reason that the United States has become the greatest of all nations is that its early Colonists came here seeking God while those to other countries went seeking gold." (Cooch)

In a previous article in this series, I told of the sufferings of Valentine Hollingsworth and his family while in Ireland. It is not known when Valentine was convinced to Quakerism - it was before 1670, as his name appears on the Lurgan, Ireland meeting records of that date. Earlier records of Lurgan Meeting are missing. It is certain that he was intimate with William Penn, and it is probable he was acquainted with George Fox - the Quaker saint. That he was a power in Quaker affairs, in Delaware, where he resided, there is no doubt. He was the leader of the early Quaker settlers in the area where he lived.

The story of the settlement of Friends in the Three Lower Counties on the Delaware is rich in romance and adventure, frequently accompanied by stern hardships that tested to the utmost the living faith which Friends possessed.

These early settlers came in great numbers. History states that during the year 1681 alone twenty-three English ships, with emigrants to the province, arrived in the Delaware. There were no ocean grey-hounds with four day voyages but rather the "John and Sarah," the "Bristol Factor" and the "Kent" setting forth toward an unexplored world over seas tempestuous and almost uncharted. After a voyage of eight weeks or more, arriving in an unknown harbor, the adventure frequently turned into calamity.

But the earnest seeker for religious freedom was not discouraged by such mishaps nor by the wild country with primeval forests, unbridged rivers, paths or trails along which red man made his excursions, bogs and swamps and animals such as those which the Court at New Castle legislated when it ordered setting fifty-two "wolfepitts or trap houses." Here and there along the water courses were lonely farm houses and occasionally small groups of houses of the Dutch, Swedes and Finns.

George Fox tells us of a visit to America in 1672 - ten years before Valentine Hollingsworth arrived in Delaware with his family. Fox's Journal tells us, -

"We were between six and seven weeks in this passage from Jamaica to Maryland - We began our journey by land to New England, a tedious journey through woods, wilderness, bogs and great rivers, passing over or through rivers, Tredaven, Miles, Wye, Chester and Saxifrax, being obliged to lie in the woods several nights - finally reaching a Dutch town called New Castle."

But he did not tarry there at that time, -

"We departed thence and got over the river Delaware, not without great danger to our lives. Through a wilderness since called West Jersey, not then inhabited by English - on to Middletown, East Jersey, and then to Cyster Bay, Long Island, to attend the yearly meeting which lasted four days."

In returning South, (for he and his party set sail for England from Maryland,) he planned, as he expressed it, -

"to pass through the woods on the other side of the Delaware-bay, that we might head the creeks and rivers as much as possible - The ninth of the seventh month (1672) we set forward, passed through many Indian towns, and over some rivers and bogs. When we had rid about forty miles, we made a fire at night and lay by it. As we came among the Indians, we declared the day of the Lord to them. Next day we traveled fifty miles as we computed; and at night finding an old house, which the Indians had

forced the people to leave, we made a fire and lay there, at the head of Delaware bay. The next day we swam our horses over a river about a mile, at twice, first to an island called Upper Dinidock, and then to the mainland, having hired Indians to help us over in their canoes. This day we could reach but about thirty miles and came to a Swede's house where we got a little straw and lay that night. Next day, having hired another guide, we traveled about forty miles through the woods and made a fire by which we lay and dried ourselves, for we were often wet in our travels. Next day we passed over a desperate river, which had many rocks and broad stones, very hazardous to us and our horses. From thence we came to Christian-river where we swam our horses over and went ourselves in Canoes, but the sides of the river were so miry that some of the horses had like to have been laid up. From thence we came to New Castle, heretofore called New Amsterdam; and being very weary, and inquiring in the town where we might buy some corn for our horses, the Governor came and invited me to his house, and afterwards desired me to lodge there; telling me he had a bed for me, and I should be welcome. So I staid, the other friends were taken care of also. This was on seventh day, (Saturday-Ed.) and he offered his house for a meeting, we had the next day a pretty large one; for most of the town were at it. There had never been a meeting before, nor any within a great way; but this was a very precious one, many were tender, and confessed to the truth, and some received it; blessed be the Lord forever."

A remarkable testimony and an extraordinary portraiture of the wilderness through which George Fox passed, but in which he discerned the possibilities of a haven for sore-pressed Friends.

Ten years later, Valentine Hollingsworth and his family came and made their home in the wilderness near that "desperate river which had in it many rocks and broad stones." Thus on the fourteenth day of September, 1672, at New Castle, in the Harmony Street house of Governor Lovelace, the first Quaker Meeting in Delaware, and a "very precious one," was held by none other than George Fox himself, thus was Quakerism brought to Delaware.

Although no formal Quaker organization was established in New Castle, as the result of Fox's visit there, we do know that names of English settlers, formerly soldiers in the English party that seized New Castle in 1664, were later to show up in the minutes of Newark Monthly Meeting. It is possible that some form of Quaker worship existed in and about New Castle, Delaware before the English Quakers came at the time of William Penn.

Quaker church organization is built around the Monthly Meeting. It is not a meeting for worship but rather the executive branch of the church. Concerns affecting the membership are brought to it. Discipline of the church is looked after, religious, financial, and other affairs are brought to it. The Monthly Meeting keeps minutes of

its activities, records births, deaths and marriages. Several other subordinate meetings called Preparative Meetings may belong to the Monthly Meeting. The authority of the church rests with the Monthly Meeting.

During his lifetime, while in America, Valentine Hollingsworth carried the burden as leader of the Monthly Meeting which became known as New Wark, after the name of his plantation. Rarely a month went by without his name appearing as a member of a committee appointed to look after the affairs of the church. It was Valentine Hollingsworth that took the request of Friends of Newark Meeting to Concord Quarterly Meeting, seeking permission to organize as a Monthly Meeting. At Chester Quarterly Meeting held the 1st. of 12th month, (Feb.-Ed.) 1685, "Agreed yt ye friends of New Castle according to their proposition may erect or set up a six weeks (Monthly JVH) meeting --as they shall see cause." (Original minute.)

The first minute of Newark Monthly Meeting, held under date of 3rd. month, 1686, is of no particular interest except to show that another English Quaker had wandered north from Maryland, "At the Monthly Meetin held at the Widow Welsh's Edward Gibbs & Judith Crawford proposed their intention of marriage with each other ye man producing a certificate from ye Monthly Meeting in Maryland signifieng his clearness there. Valentine Hollingsworth & Robert Vance were appointed to make further inquiry." The following month, Valentine was again appointed to look into the clearness of a prospective groom.

One of the first concerns of the new Monthly Meeting was the accumulation of a fund for "a publick stock for ye relief of friends in necessity." The subscription list is given us in the minutes,-

Cornelius Empson	5 Sh.	Paid.	John McCombs	5 Sh.
Edw ^d Blake	4 "		John Richardson	5 "
Wilm ^m Grigg	5 "		Robert Turner	15 "
Val. Hollingsworth	5 "	Paid.	Thomas Snelling	2 "

It is interesting to note that but two, Cornelius Empson & Val. Hollingsworth paid their subscription.

Much could be written of the religious activities of Valentine Hollingsworth and Newark Monthly Meeting. The last recorded account is in the minutes under date 3rd. 4th. Mo. (June) 1710, "The friends appointed the last Month to view ye Records of this Meeting to bring their Answer yt they have done what they could Several Monthly being wanting, Valentine Hollingsworth is Desired to speak to his Sone Henry if he have no writing belonging to the meeting & Thomas Hollingsworth is desired to speak to Thomas Pierson and Cornelius Empson to see if they have none of the writings belonging to this Meeting & give an account to ye next MO."

Valentine Hollingsworth died subsequent to the year 1710. The exact date is not known. Much was recorded as to his life, but in his death he passed away in silence. He had seen Newark Meeting House come, tarry awhile and depart. He who had recorded the deaths of others had no one left to pay this last tribute to him.

Valentine Hollingsworth lived and died that America should be a haven of religious liberty; that everyone might worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

THE ARMY OF KING WILLIAM III. 1690

The Editor purchased a Xerox copy of MS. F.4.18, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland which lists the Officers of the force of "William of Orange," when he went to Ireland and defeated James II. at the famous "Battle of the Boyne" river, July 1, 1690. Just where the records of the "men of the ranks" are to be found, we are not sure. A professional researcher in London says there "are none." But we reproduce the MS. here (part is a printed bulletin) for the reader.

Lisburn, April 3, 1690

A N E X A C T

L I S T

of

T h e i r M a j e s t i e s F o r c e s

N O W I N T H E

K I N G D O M O F I R E L A N D

And Where Quartered

Of English HORSE, the Regiments of,
Where quartered

Schonberg,	At Luragan, Killulragh, Glenewy, Camlin, Colle- rush, Kilmacavit, Killeleagh, and Killead.
Sir John Lanier's	Down-Patrick and Lekeale.
Coll: Villier's	Donaghadee, Ballywater, Ballivalberg, Inesharev, Ballynestor, and Gray-Abby.
Coll: Russell's	Ditto places
L. Hewit's late)	Killeleagh, Killinchev, Armillan, Newtown, Kirk- Regiment,) donnel, Knockbridge, and Bradagh.
Coll: Coy's	Strangford, Bally-Ci'ler, (sic) Killcliffe, Duns- ford, and Port a Ferry.
Langston's,	Castle-Fin, Cavan, Stranorland, and places ad- jacent.
Lord Cavendish's,	Barony of Drum, Dirachy and Mylone.
Harbord's Troop,	Cumber-Parish and Kilmully
The Train of)	
Artillery,)	Belfast and Hilsborough.
Provost Marshal,	Lisburn.

D R A G O O N S.

Royal Regiment,	the Isle of Maghee.
Levison's,	Moiragh, Maheralin and Warigstorun (?)

F O O T

Batalions of)	
Dutch Guards,)	Antrim 250; at Belturbet 250.
Grebens Regt.)	
Regiments of	
Princess Anne,	Londonderry.
Brigadier Stuart's	Narrow-water, Green-castle, Rosetrovor, Amalong.
Sir Joh. Hanmore's	Gilsford, and places adjacent.
Wharton's,	Waringstown, Clare, and places adjacent.

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Earl of Meath's,)	Lisburn.
L. Kingston's,)	Belfast.
Hastings,	Clownish.
Hamilton's,	Carrickvergrase, 150 Men to guard the Passage
Bellasy's,	at or near the Isle of Rathlin.
Lord Lisbourn's,	Ballinderry and Portmore.
Herbert's,	at Rathvillan and Ballymahinch.
Deering's,	Portadown.
E. of Drogheda's,	Tendarashee.
Coll. Earle's,	Six-mile-water, 200 Belturbet.
De la Mellondire's,	Drummore and Hilsborough.
Du Camuon's,	Legacery, Drumalley-Castle, and Castle-Reagh.
De la Calimot's,	Mountjoy, Dungannon.

Iniskilling and Londonderry Forces.

Col. Wolsley's re-) At Belturbet.
gim ^t . of Horse,	
Sir Albert Cun-	
ningham's,	
Col. Wynn's,	Ballyshannon 2 Troops, Ardmagh 2, Monaghan 4.
Hamilton's,	Belturbet.
Lloyd's,	Monaghan 6 Companies, Glasclough 3, Tynan 3,
	and 3 at Callidon.
White's,	Iniskilling.
Michelburn's,	Lough-bricklen, Newry &c.
St. John's,	Armagh, and 30 Men at Binburb.
Tiffin's,	Ballyshannon, Dunagall, and Ballick.

The Danish Forces

F O O T

Guards,	At Dewagh, Bellicori, and Rashee.
Queens,	Dunagar, Killbreed, and Wibtin.
Prince Frederick's,	Lain, Carn-Castle, and Killwoughterm, Barony
	of Glanarim.
Prince Christianus,	Glenarme, Solbr, Ardelinis, Layd, and Temple
	Foghtra, all in the Barony of Glanarim.
Prince George's,	Armoy, Billy, and Derryckighan; at Armoy, part
	of Billy, and Derryckighan in the Barony of
	Bury.
Zeeland,	Colerain, Killowen, Matosquin, Maghilligan,
	and Dunbo, all in the Barony of Colerain.
Jutland,	Loughell, Dunaghis, Pellagan, Dundermont, and
	Killreghtees; first and last at Dunluce, the
	rest in the Barony of Kilconway.
Fuhne,	Killuca, Garvaghev, Bosagh, Aghadoves, Bally-
	aghy, Dawson's Bridge and Macherafelt.
Adenburgh,	Skerrie and Rakhaven in the Barony of Antrim.

H O R S E

Jewell's,	At Maghraughill (Except Mr. Adare's Estate)
	Kert Connor, Kells and Grainge.
Donoy's,	Ballymony, Tenvoy, Magresheik in Tenvoy in the
	Barony of Kilconway.
Seeflet,	Dunluce, Ballyaghran, Balleywoolin, Bally-
	reshane, and Grange of Killdologh in the Bar-

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Pr. Wirtemburgh's,
General Officers,

ony of Dunlce, and Liberty of Colerain.
Head quarters at Castle-Golgorme.
at Balleymenagh.

If the Reader will please to examine this List, and allow every Regiment to be full as they must be at opening the Campaign, upon pain of breaking; each Regiment of Foot, Officers and all, will be 800, and each Regiment of Horse 300; it will be found that the Forces at present in Ireland are 35000 and upwards: Enough to reduce that Kingdom, without other help than Horses and Carriages for Provisions. The General is gone to view the Artillery and Shipping at Belfast.

I am
Your humble Servant, W.

LICENSED, April 12, 1690. J. F.

London: Printed for Richard Baldwin in the Old Bailey. 1690.

When the reader realises that two large HOLLINGSWORTH (HOLLINS-
WORTH, Etc.) families, one in the north, the other in the south, of
Ireland, mutually hold sacred the noble banner of loyalty to the
English Crown (when so many these days have turned away from it to
their own confusion) and treasure the traditions of "Orangemen",
or, "Loyalists," only then will the above Army List be fully ap-
preciated and understood. If our mutual traditions be well founded,
SOMEWHERE in one of the above Regiments, foot, horse or dragoons,
fought our ancestors the Hollingsworths. Let us not rest day or
night until it is fully proved to our pride, or shattered to our
dismay.

T H E D E E D S O F I R E L A N D - P A R T F I V E

ADDITIONAL CORRECTIONS: (Continued from page 25.)

- (2) 10.269.3669 Lessee signs: "HEN: HOLLINWORTH."
- (3) 10.271.3674 Ditto. See p. 60, July, 1965.
- (14) 282.388.184224. Correction: Date of Memorial and Lease: 22 Feb. 1770.
- (23) 649.14.442118. Jan. 11, 1812. George Irwin, Cavan Co. Down, farmer, to James Hollinsworth, Cavan, weaver. Corrections: farm is in east side of JAMES TUFT'S farm (3 acres Irish measure) "with free liberty at all times to go to and from the Bog with Horse Cow Cars and Carts paying the said George Irwin & Jane his wife for his life one pound ten shillings and after the death of said George and Jane Irwin to hold same for the remainder of the Grand Lease and after the Death of the said George and Jane Irwin said James Hollinsworth his Heirs and assigns to hold and enjoy the entire of the said George and Jane Irwin's property provided their son George who is abroad does not return - but if he does he is to have the remainder of his the sd. George Irwin's farm..." (See July, 1965, p. 61)
- (31) 800.279.540213. Hollingsworth & Kidd. Correction: "and farther reciting that the said William Hollingsworth under and by virtue of the said recited Indenture of Lease, and also of a deed

partition subsequently entered into and executed between him and the said other parties in said demise, was then entitled unto one third part or share in the aforesaid lands and premises (Clonard or Great Fowkestown, Co. Dublin - Ed.)

- (40) 836.72.561607. June 9, 1825... Correction: the party in question is styled "ELEANOR HOLLINGSWORTH of Ballvcannoo (not Ballvcomroe) in the County of Wexford administratrix of DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH late of Ballvcannoo aforesaid Gentleman deceased."

(We continue with Regular series, from p. 26, March, 1966.)

(58) 1895.20.132. REGISTRATION OF TITLE, Court of Irish Land Commission, Act of 1891. Record No. 1,209 Tuesday, the Twenty sixth day of March, (1895) Before Mr. Commissioner Lynch. In the Matter of the Estate of The Right Honorable MERVYN EDWARD VISCOUNT POWERS-COURT, A Vendor of Land... Name of Purchasing Tenant: MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH, Mangan, Hollyfort, Gorey, County Wexford, Widow. Annual value of Holding - Forty-six Pounds Two Shillings and Threepence. Amount of Purchase-money - Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight Pounds. Sum advanced to the said Tenant for the purchase of the Holding - Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight Pounds. Annuity payable for first Five years - Thirty-six Pounds Seventeen Shillings and Tenpence. Description - That part of the Lands of Mangan, containing 76a, 1r. 10 perches, statute measure or thereabouts, situate in the Barony of Gorey and County of Wexford, as held by the said Tenant at the date of making of the advance, as tenant from year to year to the said Vendor. Recorded April 5, 1895. Witness: M. MacCauley.

(59) 1897.61.263. INDENTURE of Sept. 18, 1897 whereby JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Capra, Kilrush, Co. Clare, bankers assistant, with the consent of the Representative Body of the Church of Ireland, and as executor of the will of GLANVILLE ELLIOTT who, as trustee of the Representative Church Body, conveyed to MICHAEL WILLIAMS of Kilrush, hotel proprietor, a piece of ground in the Main Street of Kilrush to hold for 999 years. Wits: JOHN MAUNSELL, solicitor, 18 Stephen's Green, Dublin, D.R. HILLIARD, solicitor & JOHN LILLIS, law clerk.

(60) 1899.88.260. MORTGAGE Nov. 27, 1899, whereby MYRA MATILDA HOLLINGSWORTH, 4 Ashfield Villas, Harold's Cross Road, Dublin, widow, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH FORSYTH, St. Jude's Ave. Belfast, married woman, MYRA FRANCES HOLLINGSWORTH & KATE HOLLINGSWORTH, 4 Ashfield Villas spinsters, for £1200. mortgaged to ELIZABETH COHRTENAY SHILLINGTON, Belfast, Spinster & ELIZABETH HENRIETTA SHILLINGTON, Antrim Mansions Haverstock Hill, London, England, spinster, and Indenture dated 10 Aug. 1855 being a fee farm grant from the MARQUESS OF DONEGAL to THOMAS McCANNON of a plot of ground on the north-east side of Leeson St. in Belfast. Wits: CHARLES WARREN RUSSELL, 19 Upper Ormond Quay Dublin, solicitor & CHRISTOPHER O'CONOR of same. (Editor's Note: This Hollingsworth family include the widow and daughters of Rev. Dr. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, late Principal of Wesley Methodist College, Dublin, the most famous Hollingsworth in Ireland, (1843-1898).

(61) 1900.22.93 INDENTURE Mar. 23, 1900 whereby JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH Cappa, Kilrush, Co. Clare, clerk, trustee of the will of GLANVILLE ELLIOTT deceased (which will was dated Oct. 11, 1896) sold to NANNETTE MILLER COX of 2 Willow Mansions Fortune Green Road West Hampstead London, spinster, the said GLANVILLE ELLIOTT'S full half share of certain premises in Gaol St. Ennis, Co. Clare. Wits: THOMAS KELLY Kilrush, & D.R. HILLIARD, solicitors, Kilrush.

(62) 1901.40.184 INDENTURE of May 15, 1901 whereby JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Ballymote West, Co Clare, farmer, late clerk of MARY ELIZABETH MONICA PEACOCKE, conveyed unto her, (she of Francis St., Kilrush) widow, 14 acres 2 roods 17 perches, part of Ballymote West which he held from HECTOR L. VANDELEUR under a tenancy from year to year at L18. per annum, and reciting that he was indebted to the sd. Mrs. PEACOCKE for L795.16.11 and for a further L53.1.11 in consideration of which he conveyed her the aforesaid property with a clause of redemption. Wits: THOMAS KELLY, solicitor, Kilrush and JOHN McGRATH, law clerk.

(63) 1901.94.168 MORTGAGE, Nov. 30, 1901, whereby DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, Drumarkin, Co Down, farmer, for L300 mortgaged to ROBERT CROOKS, merchant, and SARAH CROOKS his wife, both of Rathfriland in said county, one farm of 6 acres Irish measure in the townland of Drumarkin, Parish of Drumballvoney, Barony of Uppr Iveagh as held by the sd. DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH as a tenancy from year to year under CAPT. JOHN PERCY MEADE at L5.15.0 per annum, and also another farm of 8 acres Irish measure in same townland purchased by sd. HOLLINGSWORTH from Mrs. JAMES CANTLEY and held from year to year from CAPT. JOHN PERCY MEADE, and also another farm of 6½ acres in the townland of Tiergergus in said parish with same history of year-to-year rental. Wits: WILLIAM GEORGE McSPADDEN, solicitor & ROBERT JAMES HUDSON, auctioneer, both of the town of Rathfriland, County Down.

(64) 194.141.128949 LEASE Aug. 25, 1750 between MARGARET, LADY VISCOUNTESS DOUGER ALLEN, relict of JOSHUA late LORD VISCOUNT ALLEN deceased, and PHILIP, EARL OF CHESTERFIELD, KNIGHT OF THE GARTER. Huge deed of transfer of headrents. Lands being large areas of a part of County Wicklow, Ireland, including "Crumlusk" (Cronelusk-Ed) "now or late in the occupation of WILLIAM FINLEY at L13.10.0 per annum, and a farm in the occupation of HOLLINSWORTH." (Deed is of 20 pages length. This is oldest deed of record proving that the Hollinsworths were in Arklow Parish as early as 1750. Other deeds in same Head-rent Transfers are: 175.580.118610 Apr. 17, 1753, Lady Carysfort wife of John Lord Carysfort, the said John Lord Carysfort and Ann Upton late of Cavendish Square but now of St. Martin in the Fields, Co Middlesex, England; spinster; 237.560.155219 Lease and Release 23, 24 May, 1763 John Lord Carysfort to Sir William Osborne, Baronet, and Robert Harrison, Bolton St., Dublin, Gent.; 228.45.148908. Indenture July 1, 1763 between John Proby, Lord Carysfort, and Edward Cartwright, Queen's Square, St. Margaret's Parish, Westminster, England, Esq.; 230.172.150206. 19 Aug. 1763. Ditto; 222.468.160207 18 Aug., 1763. Ditto.; 234.145.152007 30 July, 1764 from Elizabeth Lady Carysfort and John Proby, Lord Carysfort, her husband, to Josias Dupre of Gray's Inn, London, Esq.; 237.536.154925 Sept. 14, 1764 between John Lord Carysfort and Richard Baldwin of Paternoster Row London bookseller and Sir William Osborne & Robert Harrison of Bolton St. Dublin Gent. In none of these deeds is the Christian or first name of "....Hollinsworth" shown.)

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

MORE HOLLINGSWORTH VILLS FROM IRELAND

(From page 23)

(29) THOMAS TOLEMIN (or Toulmin), Dublin, Brewer, Will of, Dated Sept. 3, 1708; Proved 3 Aug., 1723. Wife Alice; brother

- CORNELIUS TOLEMIN, brother ISAAC TOLEMIN, son WILLIAM TOLEMIN. Daughters JANE, and ELIZABETH, wife of ... HOLLINGSWORTH; grand daughter ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH. (Betham Genealogical Pedigrees of Wills, Genealogical Office, Vol. 250, p. 102.)
- (30) EDWARD DALTON, Raheenduff, Co. Wexford, Gentleman. June 16, 1858; Proved Oct. 15, 1862. He died Sept. 9, 1862 at residence. Wife SUSAN, Annuity of £40. for her life. (All children under 21.) Eldest son JOHN - lands of Raheenduff and Folkeston in County Dublin. Second son EDWARD £300. Daughters: MARY, ANNE wife of JOHN LETT SEALY, JANE, ELIZABETH, ELLEN, SUSAN, GEORGINA (in order of birth). Nephew SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH of Ballinakill & his heirs... Wife Executrix. Son in Law J. L. SEALEY and Friend John Sheppard of Hilltown, etc. Wits: Wm. Sheppard of Hilltown and James Boyd. Codicil #1. June 16, 1858 revoking legacy of £500. to daughter JANE having paid it to her on her marriage "last year." William Robinson, Gent, of Kilbraney, Ex. in place of John Sheppard. Codicil # 2. Feb. 13, 1861. Eldest daughter MARY revocation of her legacy of £500. "now lately married." (Book A, Waterford District Registry Wills, Four Courts, Dublin, pages 574-577.)
- (31) ELIZA STYLES, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, spinster. Will of. Dated Jan. 10, 1866. Proved before 1868. (among others)... "my Niece MARIA HEATHER, orse HOLLINGSWORTH, and her heirs." Executrix: sister MARY STYLES, and niece MARIA HEATHER. Wits. Samuel Goodison, Thomas G. Cramfield. (Book C, Ditto. page 2088.)
- (32) MARY MURPHY, Gorey, County Wexford, Relict of the late William Murphy, etc. Dated May 4, 1868, Witness: PETER HOLLINGSWORTH, Gorey, County Wexford. (Book C, Ditto, page 1505.)
- (33) JOHN HEPENSTALL, Annagh, Co. Wexford. Will of. Dated Nov. 9, 1888; Proved Aug. 8, 1889. Wife Martha. Witnesses: H. Gordon Palmer, Rector of Kilnahun Parish, EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH, of Hollyfort, Gorey, Co Wexford. (Book E, Ditto, page 351.)

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TITLE-COMPOSITION APPOINTMENT BOOKS, BALLYCANEW, CO. WEXFORD, IRELAND - 1833

(Continued from page 36)

Name of Townland	Names of Occupiers	Acres	Roods	Perches	Valuations
BALLYCANEW	82. Jas. Jones	0	1	36 1st Quality	£ 0.19.10½
(246a 3r 33p)	83. Jas. Floyd at will	4	1	20 Do.	0.05.10½
(Continued)	84. Do., by Lease	0	0	25 Do.	0.06.03
Village Houses	85. Mrs. Dockaberry	0	0	16 Do.	0.04.03
and Gardens	86. Josh Warren	0	0	14 Do.	0.03.02
	87. Peter Quince ?	0	0	10 Do.	0.02.06
	88. Saml. Willoby	0	0	17 Do.	0.04.03
	89. Thos. Woods	4	1	35 Do.	0.08.09
	90. Richd. Morris	0	0	35 Do.	0.08.02
	91. Pat Doneilly	0	0	5 Do.	0.01.03
	92. Francis Richards	0	0	6 Do.	0.01.06
	93. Pat Harris	0	0	6 Do.	0.01.06
	94. Ellen Doyle	0	0	11 Do.	0.02.09
	95. John Davernagh	0	0	28 Do.	0.07.09
	96. Robt. Humphries	0	0	13 Do.	0.03.03

Name of Townland	Names of Occupiers	Acres	Roods	Perches	Valuations
	97. Wm. Nowlan	0	0	4 1st Quality L	0.01.03
	98. Wm. Humphries	0	0	3½ Do.	0.00.10½
	99. Richd. Stern	0	0	3 Do.	0.00.09
	100. Michl. Walsh	0	0	5 Do.	0.01.03
	101. Gerret Sunderland	0	0	3 Do.	0.00.09
	102. Widow Rinnigan	0	0	4 Do.	0.01.09
	103. Harriet Hollingsworth	0	0	12 Do.	0.03.09
	104. Niclas Patrick	0	0	12 Do.	0.03.09
	105. Pat Finn	0	0	12 Do.	0.03.09
	106. Jno. Fitzhenry	0	1	18 Do.	0.14.06
	107. Edwd. Loy (Lay?)	0	0	9 Do.	0.02.03
	108. Widow Moran	0	0	1½ Do.	0.00.04½
	109. Moses Kelly	0	0	1½ Do.	0.00.04½
	110. Widow Sunderland	0	0	1 Do.	0.00.03
	111. June Glee (Lalin?)	0	0	2 Do.	0.00.06
	112. Lauce White	0	0	2 Do.	0.00.06
	113. Pat Hanrick	0	0	1 Do.	0.00.03
	114. Jas. Donnelly	0	0	8 Do.	0.02.03
BOLEY:	115. Jas. Byrne	75	1	8 2nd Quality	86.04.06½
(383a. 1r. 16p.)	116. Widow Byrne	20	1	4 Do.	23.04.07½
	117. John Hughes	80	1	30 Do.	83.13.11½
	118. Jas. Hughes	80	2	30 3rd Quality	83.07.08
	119. Wm. F. Jackson	2	1	30 Do.	2.03.10½
	120. Do. Do.	2	1	30 Do.	2.03.10½
	121. Do. Do.	46	2	18 2nd Quality	57.14.04½
	122. Wm. Kavanagh	4	2	10 Do.	4.05.03½
	123. John Wheelock	29	3	32 3rd Quality	28.05.11½
	124. Saml. Hollingsworth	52	3	31 2nd Quality	59.19.02
	125. Widow Byrne	52	2	31 Do.	59.09.06½
	126. Denis Kavanagh	2	2	31 Do.	2.01.05½
	127. Peter Byrne	1	2	31 Do.	1.11.06
	128. Pat Doyle	33	2	14 Do.	41.11.03
	129. Widow Murphy	1	1	38 3rd Quality	1.06.09
	130. John Sharp	1	1	20 Do.	1.12.03
	131. Wm. Sharp	1	2	20 Do.	1.09.03
	132. Philea Murphy	1	2	31 Do.	1.07.11
	133. Michl. Donahoe	1	2	31 Do.	1.10.06
	134. J. Sunderland	1	3	31 Do.	1.13.06
	135. Widow Quinne	1	2	31 Do.	1.05.06½
	136. Pat Quinne	1	1	31 Do.	1.04.06
	137. Andw. Dayer	1	1	31 Do.	1.10.06
	138. Edwd. Butler	10	1	5 Do.	8.17.01
	139. John Hughes	1	3	35 Do.	1.15.05½
	140. Do. Do.	1	3	5 Do.	1.10.07
	141. John Murphy	5	1	12 Do.	5.10.11½
	142. Pat Murphy	2	2	12 Do.	2.05.11½
NEVIL'S COURT:	143. John Jones, Esq.	51	0	9 1st Quality	60.02.01½
(51a. 3r. 9p.)					
TOMGARR:	144. J. Brownrigg, Esq.	117	1	21 2nd Quality	61.44.02.11½
(153a. 1r. 21p)	145. Felix Kavanagh	34	3	30 Do.	35.08.07½
	146. Thos Keely	35?	1	21 3rd Quality	33.15.10½
GRANACROWER:	147. J. Hollingsworth	60	1	21 2nd Quality	77.12.08½
(87a. 2r. 1p.)	148. Peter Connors	5	1	21 Do.	6.04.02½
	149. Edwd. Connors	5	1	21 Do.	6.03.01½
	150. Peter Kenny	17	2	1 1st Quality	22.15.02

Name of Townland	Names of Occupiers	Acres	Roods	Perches	Valuations
<u>BELCARLIGG:</u>	151. John Colley, Esq.	59	3	22 2nd Quality	£ 73.16.10½
(264a. 2r. 3p.)	152. Do. Do.	21	1	1 3rd Quality	13.12.02½
	153. Pat Davis	20	2	1 2nd Quality	23.12.02½
	154. Thos Davis	20	2	1 Do.	23.07.02½
	155. Widow Quinsey	1	2	1 Do.	1.01.06½
	156. Josh Quinsey	28	2	1 Do.	34.03.08½
	157. Jas. Doyle	19	1	2 1st Quality	25.03.10
	158. Peter Connors	39	1	15 Do.	50.16.05
	159. Jas. Swaine	23	2	2 3rd Quality	19.15.03
	160. Mat ^w . Dempsey	4	3	9 Do.	4.11.01½
	161. Henry Bickford	3	3	35 Do.	3.01.10
	162. Timothy Murphy	13	3	2 Do.	10.17.01½
	163. Robert Clifford	9	3	12 2nd Quality	10.04.08½
GRAND TOTAL ACREAGE & VALUE:		2222 a.	2 r. 19p.		£ 2616.03.10
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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR: (From the Protestant Church in Enniscorthy, Ireland.)

St. MARY'S CHURCH,

ENNISCORTHY.

Henry Hollingsworth Esq.,
3250 W. 100th. Street,
Inglewood, California,
U.S.A.

The Rectory,
Enniscorthy,
Co. Wexford,
Ireland.
3rd. March 1966.

Dear Sir,

Please forgive my long delay in replying to your letter of the 22nd. December last enclosing £2 for further searches. When I tell you that I and my family are leaving here for Bangkok, Thailand after Easter you will understand that I have been very busy.

I have now made an exhaustive search of the Records in the Rector of Enniscorthy's custody and have found the undermentioned entries which will be of interest to you. I am sure that there are no others.

I will be obliged for £2. more which will cover all searches.

With all good wishes,

Yours Sincerely,

/s/ (Dennis N. Bowers, Canon.)

15th March 1829 Baptism of Thomas, Son of Nicholas Hollingsworth and Lucy his wife. (No date of birth)
18 December, 1831 Baptism of Martha, daughter of do. (born 23/10/1831)
23 October 1833 Baptism of Joseph, son of Ditto. (Born 3/9/1833)
1st June, 1822. Burial of Esther Hollingsworth, aged 2 months.
23rd April 1840. Burial of Matilda Hollingsworth of Market St. aged 17.
N.B. Records are not available for period 1818-1825. (Which records?-Ed.)

THE RATHFRYLAND FAMILY

Starting with this issue, in our "Ireland Section," we begin publication of all available vital records, history, etc., which we have been able to collect about the "Rathfriland Family" of Hollingsworths. The pseudonym refers to the old Presbyterian town which, traditionally, has played host to the Hollingsworths since about 1660! The area is located in south County Down, in what is now Northern Ireland, still under British rule. A number of representatives of the family still live in the neighbourhood. Other articles in the REGISTER document the fact that the founder and progenitor of this clan of Hollingsworth was "Henry Hollinworth," of Tymore, Mullaghbrack Parish, Co. Armagh. He was born prior to 1673, and was married to Elizabeth Newell, daughter of John Newell of Tymore or of Dublin, Clerk of the High Court of Chancery, Ireland, by 1693, at which time the latter wrote his will. Henry is styled "Gentleman" in 1710, in the Leases to certain lands in the Parish of Clanduffe (now called Clonduff) County Down, being lands originally owned or leased by the said John Newell, Senior, and then in the possession of John Jr. Although we have no proof, it seems Henry Hollinworth was probably elderly in 1710, a grandfather, at least, and he probably is the man who "came from England with King William III. (of Orange)" as the story goes. We do not possess evidence of this, whether he was in a military or civil position. But his father-in-law John Newell certainly did "come with William III." in a clerical capacity of the Irish Administration. Henry might have been related to Valentine Hollingsworth!

We don't know if Henry was a Presbyterian 'dissester', but his descendants, by 1800, certainly were, and still are today. Their home, by the 99 year lease of 1710, was at "Kinkell", also called "King's Mill," etc., not far from the Presbyterian village of Rathfriland or Rathfriland. The inhabitants of that town, including the Hollingsworths, have often clashed violently with the Roman Catholic natives of Ireland. There are many traditions about these 'troubles,' but we don't have space here to present them. (See pp. 23, 24, March, 1966 REGISTER.) The Henry Hollinsworth who founded the Presbyterian family of this name in Halifax County, Nova Scotia, Canada, in 1785, came from the Rathfryland family.

At the close of this section, we will give references to the sources of the records in detail. Please remember that this group of records is incomplete and can never be complete. Almost no single group of Irish records can be called complete. Few, if any, of these records have ever been published.

1.) BAPTISMS IN 1ST RATHFRYLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CO. DOWN, IRE.

<u>MONTH-DAY-YEAR</u>	<u>CHILD'S NAME</u>	<u>FATHER'S NAME</u>	<u>RESIDENCE (TOWNLAND)</u>	<u>PARISH</u>
1. 3.18.1828	James	James Holinsworth	Cavan	Clonduff
2. 6. 7.1828	Samuel	John Hollingsworth	Letallion	Kilcoo
3. 10.11.1828	Mary	Robert Hollensworth	Drumdrinagh	
4. 2.13.1829	Sarah	John Hollingsworth	Cavan	Clonduff
5. 5.11.1830	Anna	James Hollensworth	Do.	Do.
6. 12.19.1830	James	Joan Hollensworth	Letallion	Kilcoo
7. 10.13.1831	Robert	Robert Hollensworth	Drumdrinagh	
8. 6.12.1832	Hans	Samuel Holinsworth	Letallion	Kilcoo
9. 8. 9.1832	Elizabeth	Joan Holinsworth	Cavan	Clonduff

10.	5.16.1834	Anne	John Hollingsworth	Cavan	Clonduff
11.	5.16.1834	John	James Hollingsworth	Do.	Do.
12.	3.21.1835	David	Do. Do.	Do.	Do.
13.	10.24.1835	Sarah	Do. Do.	Moneygore	
14.	1. 3.1836	Ann Jean	Samuel Hollingsworth	Letallion	Kilcoo
15.	3.28.1836	McKee	John Hollingsworth	Do.	Do.
16.	10.27.1837	John Alexr.	Mathew Hollingsworth	Do.	Do.
17.	11.19.1837	Annabella	William Hollingsworth	Rafany	
18.	2. 8.1838	Henry (X)	John Hollingsworth	Cavan	Clonduff
19.	9.30.1838	Samuel	John & Joanna H.	Letallion	Kilcoo
20.	2.26.1839	Ann (sic)	James Hollingsworth	Do.	Do.
21.	2.26.1839	Ann (sic)	Hamilton Hollingsworth	Do.	Do.
22.	4. 2.1840	Margaret	Wm. & Ann Hollingsworth	Rafany	

FROM HERE ON THE FULL NAMES OF BOTH OF THE PARENTS ARE GIVEN IN THE CHURCH RECORD

23.	2.25.1841	James	John & Mary A. (Sheridan)	Rathfryland	
24.	10. 8.1842	Sarah	Do.	Do.	
25.	8. 8.1846	John	Do.	Do.	
26.	11. 1.1842	John McKee	John & Elizabeth (Hear)	Cavan	Clonduff
27.	11.18.1845	James	David & Betty Ann (Beatty)	Do.	Do.
28.	4.10.1848	Hanna	Do.	Moneygore	
29.	4. 6.1849	Robert	Do.	Do.	
30.	4. 1.1852	David	Do.	Do.	
31.	9. 2.1856	Samuel	Alexr. & Ann Jane (Watt)	H. Cavan	Clonduff
32.	7.26.1857	John	Do.	Do.	Do.
33.	12.23.1859	Sarah	Do.	Do.	Do.
34.	9.20.1860	Elizabeth	Do.	Do.	Do.

All dates beginning with No. 20 are BIRTHS; all before that number are BAPTISMS.

2.) BAPTISMS IN THIRD RATHFRYLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. DATES ARE OF BIRTHS.

1.	3.15.1836	David	John & Elizabeth (Weir)	H. Cavan	Clonduff
2.	9.27.1836	Sarah	James & Margt. (McCullagh)	Moneygore	
3.	6.28.1837	James	James & Maria (Trimble)	H. Letallion	Kilcoo
4.	2.19.1844	Margaret Jane	Samuel & Abigail (Ellis)	H. Rathfryland	
5.	12. 3.1848	Eliza	Do.	Drumnascamp	

3.) BAPTISMS IN CLONDUFF PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL PARISH REGISTERS. DATES ARE BIRTHS.

1.	4.17.1785	Henry	John & Margaret (McGowan)	H.	
2.	5. 8.1806	Margaret	John & Ann (McKee)	H. "Dissenters" (Presbyterians.)	

4.) MEMORIAL STONES IN FIRST RATHFRYLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURIAL-GROUNDS.

1. "ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH/LATE OF CAVAN/WHO DIED ON THE 17TH APRIL 1861 AGED 67 YEARS." (Both these stones on same plot. The
2. "HOLLINGSWORTH, DRUMLAGH." (Drumlagh.) No. 2 is just a marker monument.)

5.) MARRIAGES IN FIRST RATHFRYLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REGISTERS.

1. 4.16.1785 John Hollingsworth & Margaret McGowan. (See "3.) No. 1." above.)
2. 6.16.1802 J. Hollingsworth & S. McKee (or "A. McKee.")

6.) MARRIAGES IN CIVIL REGISTRATIONS, ACT OF 1845. CUSTOM HOUSE, DUBLIN, IRELAND

1. 4.27.1849 Wife: MARY ANN HOLLINGSWORTH, widow, Rathdown, daughter of John Sheridan, farmer. Husband: JOSEPH CLOWNEY, bachelor, Rathdown, Innkeeper, son of Joseph Clowney, farmer. At Register Office. Witnesses: Joseph W. Cowan; William Menight. Wm. Henry, Registrar
2. 7.11.1853 Wife: CATHERINE HOLLINGSWORTH, 21, Newtownards, daughter of HAMILTON HOLLINGSWORTH, laborer. Husband: JOSEPH ALLEN, 32, bachelor, weaver, son of John Allen, weaver. At Register Office. Wits: Wm. "X" Allen; Mary Jane "X" Hollingsworth. Geo. Beatty, Rgr.

3. 3.14.1854 Wife: SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH, Cavan, Spinster, daughter of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Husband: SAMUEL BELL, bachelor, Drumagh, son of David Bell, farmer. Parish Church, Rathfryland. W. Rossberry, Minister. Wits: James Weir and Alexander Hollingsworth.
4. 7.22.1855 Wife: ELIZA HOLLINGSWORTH, Cavan, Spinster, daughter of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Husband: ROBERT RONE, former, bachelor, Shanagan; son of Joseph Rone, farmer. Presbyterian Church. W. Rossberry, Minister. Samuel Spratt and Alexander Hollingsworth, Witnesses.
5. 10.19.1855 Husband: ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH, bachelor, former, Cavan, son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Wife: ANN JANE WATT, Drumagh, spinster, daughter of Samuel Watt, farmer. Presbyterian Church, Rathfryland, W. Rossbrough, Minister. Wits: T. J. Weir and Anna Beatty.
6. 8. 5.1856 Husband: HUGH HOLLINGSWORTH, Killillaugh, bachelor, Shoemaker, son of ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH, shoemaker. Wife: ELIZA JANE McCULLOUGH, spinster, of same place, daughter of John McCulloch. At Register Office by certificate. John Marshall, Regr. Wits: Samuel Thompson & Jane Cufey.
7. 5.28.1857 Husband: HANS HOLLINGSWORTH, Letallion, bachelor, farmer, son of SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Wife: ELIZA BLACKLEY, of same place, spinster, daughter of John Blackley, farmer. Clonduff Meeting House by Licence. James Steen. Wits: Alexander Weir and Mary McComb.
8. 7.10.1857 Wife: ANN HOLLINGSWORTH, Cavan, Spinster, daughter of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Husband: JAMES WATT, Endale, bachelor, farmer, son of John Watt, farmer. 1st Presbyterian Church, Rathfryland, by license. W. Rossbrough, Min. Wits: Allen Hollingsworth, Robt. McBride.
9. 7.20.1857 Wife: MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, 50, widow, Newtownards, daughter of WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, and Husband: GEORGE STICKLAND, 60, widowed Weaver, Newtownards, son of Hugh Stickland, Weaver. By Registrar Samuel White at Office. Wits: James Gray, Mary "x" Anderson.
10. 5. 5.1858 Husband: ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH, Shoemaker, bachelor, son of ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH, Shoemaker. Wife: MARY KENDAL, Newcastle, Spinster, Parish of Kiliort, daughter of John Kendal, armor? (Andrew H. of Moneycarriagh, Parish of Kiladgon). Parish Church by Wm. R. Slooke, Minister. Wits: Francis Hetherington, Joseph Kendal.
11. 4.20.1863 Husband: GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH, Newtownards, bachelor, weaver, son of JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, Weaver. Wife: AGNES CHENEY, Newtownards, spinster; Seamstress, daughter of WILLIAM CHENEY, Miner. 2nd Presbyterian Church, Lic. James Young, Min. Wits: Jas. Crawford, Maud Shaw.
12. 5.29.1864 Wife: ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, 23, Leadbetter St., Belfast, Spinster; dau ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH, Shoemaker. Husband: DAVID MOSS, 39, same address, Shoemaker, son of Alexr. Moss, Carpenter. By Wm. W. Cobb, Registrar. Witnesses: William Cowan, Jane Cowan.
13. 7.23.1864 Husband: WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, Letallion, widowed, farmer, son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Wife: JANE BLACKLEY, Letallion, Spinster, daughter of John Blackley, farmer. James Steen Minister, by License. Wits: David Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Fordsdale.
14. 1.19.1868 Husband: DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, Clonduff Parish, bachelor, Farmer, son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Farmer. Wife: MARY CROMIE, Drumdrinagh, Spinster, daughter of James Cromie, Farmer. Presbyterian Church, Rathfryland, James Wilson, Min. Wits: Archd. Wright, Sarah Moffet.

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

SOURCES USED FOR "RATHFRYLAND FAMILY"

- 1.) Baptisms in First Rathfryland Presbyterian Church. These are manuscripts in custody of the Rector. Mr. Patrick Smythe-Wood of Co. Antrim did the work. Records begin only in 1827. (No burials are recorded in Presb. Registers.) Only from 1840 are full records of parentage given.

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ABSTRACTS OF HOLLINGWORTH VILES FROM LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND
PART ONE

There are about seventy Wills and Administrations for people of the Surnames Hollingworth, Hollinworth, Hollinsworth & Hollingsworth, in the County of Lancaster, England, Probates. They are to be found in the Record Office, Preston, Lancs. and cover the period 1614-1857. The editor has Xerox copies of most of them. Below are brief genealogical extracts. (See also HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, Vol. 1, No. 1, pp. 45, 46, for Indexes to Lancashire & Cheshire Wills.)

- (1) Diocesan Adm. of JOHN HOLLINWORTH, Woodplumpton, Lancs. Clerk. CATHERINE HOLLINWORTH, Sworn as Admx. Apr. 17?, 1614. Wits: EDWD. THWYD? & ABRAM OR ADM. HOLLINWORTH.
- (2) Will Infra (Inferior Court) STEVEN HOLLINWORTH, Ardwick, 17 Aug 1670. Proved 1670. "Sick in body... sonne JOHN ls. and his 2 children ..(illegible).. sonnes JAMES & THOMAS, L5. each. Rest of goods divided between my wife (not named) and them. Overseers RICH. RD THORP, RICHARD TOWPELDY. Wits: THOMAS "T" BARSLEY; EDMUND PEASSICATT?" (Signed STEEVEN "H" HOLLINWORTH, His Mark.)
- (3) Will Infra, WILLIAM HOLLINWORTH, Urmeston, Linenweaver. 8 Mar. 1670; Proved 1672. "Loving wife JANE 1/3 parte tenement in Urmeston and all goods for naturall life... daughter ELIZABETH the other 2/3 of same. Eldest sonne GEORGE (under 21 yrs.) the other 2/3 when 21, paying L6. lawfull money to his 3 sisters: ANNA, JOANE & ELIZABETH. Sonne WILLIAM, (under 21)... Loving friends JOHN TAYLOR & WM. WILLCOCKE, Executors. Wits: JOHN NEWTON, ROBERT OWENS."
- (4) Will of ANDREW HOLLINWORTH, Warrington, Lancs., Pinmaker. 26 ffeb. 1677; pvd. 24 July, 1677. "Well in body and mynd... body to be buried in Warrington Psh. Churchyard. Goods divided into 3 parts... 1 part to my wiefte ELLIN HOLLINWORTH... 2nd to eldest sonne JEREMY?? (overwritten and hard to dicipher) HOLLINWORTH.. 3rd part unto ANDREW HOLLINWORTH my younger sonne. My stepson THOMAS HOR-UP ? 5s and he sole executor." Wits: THOMAS VERNON, THOMAS GEES. (Signed ANDREW "A" HOLLINWORTH (Seal) His Mark.) (Note: He was buried 4 May, 1677 according to the Warrington Parish Registers. See HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, Vol 1. No. 2, p 89)

- (5) Administration Intestate, EDWARD HOLLINWORTH, Late of Houghton, near Manchester. Dated 6 November, 1685. Administrator: JOHN ANDREW, son-in-law of the deceased. Signed Jo: X Andrew, his mark. Wits: Jo: Hulton; Wm. "V" Jackson, his mark.
- (6) Administration Intestate, WILLIAM HOLLINWORTH, Late of Chorlton near Manchester. Dated 6 November, 1685. Administratrix: ALICE HOLLINWORTH, Widow and Relict of the said Deceased. JONATHAN HOLLINWORTH also appeared with the Widow. Signed: ALICE X HOLLINWORTH, her mark; JONA: "J" HOLLINWORTH, his mark. Wits: JO: HULTON; WM. "V" JACKSON, his mark.
- (7) Will of JOHN HOLLINGWORTH, Manchester in the County of Lancs., Chape... (Entire right margin of this will has rotted away, making it impossible to decipher his occupation, etc.) Dated 19 May, 1688. Debts to be paid out of messuages... etc. in Mottram in y^e County of Chester now or late in y^e possession of ... REGINALD HOLLINGWORTH & MARGRETT HOLLINGWORTH my mother ... (mentions an Indenture dated 1 ffeb. 1682) son JOHN HOLLINGWORTH... two daughters ISABELL & ELIZABETH... (both under 21)... unmarried... My loving wife ISABELL... Brother-in-law... (torn away)... Brother ELEAZER & wife Executors. Signed JOHN HOLLI.. (rotted away). Wits: THOMAS LEYLAND; ANNE "X" SHARPLES, her mark; GERVASE STAYNRODE? Proved 1688.
- (8) Administration Intestate, JANE HOLLINGWORTH, of Withington within Manchester, spinster, 25 February, 1698. Bondsman: JOHN HOLLINGWORTH of Withington, yeoman, her cousin, & JONATHAN HOLLINGWORTH of Chorlton near Manchester, Husbandman. Signed: JOHN "O" HOLLINGWORTH; JONATH: "X" HOLLINGWORTH. their marks. Witness: RIC. WREE (VROE?)
- (9) Will of JOHN HOLLINWORTH, Moss Side, within Chorlton, ffarmer. Dated 1 March, 1719/20 Proved 14^o May; 1720. "Out of health but of sound and perfect memory and understanding..." Sister ANNE, wife of THOMAS HORESHAU of Ormskirke and her two daughters MARGERY & CISLEY, each five pounds, and unto their late sister REBECCA's Child the like sume of five pounds. ELIZABETH the wife of WILLIAM TOWNLEY of Manchester, Husbandman, five pounds and unto her Daughter ANNE, ten pounds. To MARY BREATHETT of Breathett-Greenne near Kendell, three pounds. Cousins JOHN HOLLINWORTH & ANNE HOLLAND*, widow, five pounds apiece. All the rest and residue to my Cousin SAMUEL HOLLINWORTH of Marshleach within Chorlton Tanner, also nominate him Executor. Signed JOHN "O" HOLLINWORTH, his mark. Wits: JOHN HARRISON, THOMAS HERCLEY (Horcloy?) Samuel Hollinworth swore 14^o May 1720 before Ro: Bolton, Surrogate. (* Anne Holland is styled "sister" of his cousin John Hollinworth, interlined.)

MORE IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

BALLYVICKCRANNELL - VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH'S HOME

This article is an addenda and correction to the article "More About the Ulster Plantation - "Ballyvickcrannell,"" beginning on page 32 of the March, 1966 issue of this quarterly. On June 3, 1966 this writer had the opportunity to begin examination of the Records of the Rolls in Ireland (on microfilm, of course) to see if the surname can be found among various Grants, Settlements, and so forth in the period from the late 1500's (Reign of Queen Elizabeth I.)

to about 1800. The segment searched which produced the new information presented here covers the reign of Charles II. (1660 to 1685,) and part of the reign of James II. (to about 1687.) In our previous article we gave incorrect information (due to no fault of ours) as to the distribution of the lands of County Armagh in the Parish of Seagoe including Ballyvickcrannell. According to that information, the townland went from the hands of Rev. Richard Rolleston (who bought Wm. Powell's original 1610 grant) to Michael Obbyns who, for debts, was forced to sell it. Subsequently, his portion was re-granted, etc. But we were advised by the Librarian at the Armagh Museum that our source (Rev. Hill) had been incomplete. The land actually had passed to Richard Cope because Rolleston himself became financially pressed. Cope then sold half of the 2,000 acre Grant to Michael Obbyns. Obbyns' heirs, later, sold the part of the grant which was Valentine Hollingsworth's home, to the Blacker family, etc. While this "correction" from our March issue is correct for the historical facts presented, it is incorrect as far as Ballyvickcrannell is concerned. And we are concerned vitally with this townland with the name 'longer than our own.'

Records of the Rolls, Vol. VII. Ulster's office, la. 53, 56. Page 17, contains following Deed:

COPE to BLACKER, Parish of Seagoe, Barony O'Nealan, Co Armagh: "Indenture made 22 Aug., 1660 between ANTHONY COPE, Loghcall, Gent. and VALENTINE BLACKER, of Carricke, Esqr. both in the County of Armagh, whereby the said Anthony, for divers great and competent sums of money, sold to said Valentine, his heirs and Assignes for ever, all the towns, Lands, Villages or Balliboes of Carricke...Ballibreagh alias Ballivreagh, Dromane & Anevy alias Dromond, Dromanlic-hnegrillagh, Ballahonaghah alias Bellahurachan & Ballymonaghie With free Park and free Warren the Perousites of Benefit of Courts Leet of Baron Waives, Straves, Fines, & Americaments, the same being part of the Manor of Corbrackoge. Enrolled 13 February, 1660/61."

Clearly, Ballyvickcrannell townland is not among the lands sold! But upon page 79 of the same volume, No. 3, we were startled to see the following:

COPE to HARRISON, Barony of Oneyland County Armagh: "An Indenture made 23 June, 1662, between ANTHONY COPE of Carrobracke in the Barony of O'Nealan, Co. Armagh, Gent, & MICHAEL HARRISON, Magherelane, Co. Antrim, Esqr. Whereby the said Cope, for the Sum of 487£., Granted and sold to said Harrison & his Heirs, the Manor of Carrobrack, the Towns and Lands of Killvickvöllinall, Lannagherye alias Lenoge-vy alias Lenagher, Eddinderry, Shanballyalgowen alias Ballym^CGowen, Shanballynegrane alias Ballym^CCrane or Shanevallygowell, Derachonville alias Derryghanveely alias Derrechansville, Carrouracoger alias Carronwalovie alias Carrowbracke, Batrilone als Bartrilone, Mehanie or Mehane, Deremetire or Derremeter, Ballyvickranile (sic), Dromaglogh, Derricorr or Derrivcore, Ballygonighy alias Ballyvongh, Aghnahal, Ballygerrogher, That part of Derrvore reputed part of Shane-ballynegrane. Two third parts of Dromnesoge alias Dromenashagh, Annormeremy or Anamerency or Dromenoshagh Aghabracoge, Ballyvorchan, Dromeratillin, Ballynanaghie, Dromon, Dromonlisnegrilagh, Ballybreagh alias Ballyvreagh, Ballyhannagan & Carricke - To Hold for ever in as free, ample and beneficial manner

AS The same were granted by Patent to ANTHONY COPE his father, dated 20 September, 1639, who was the son of RICHARD COPE. With a clause of Warranty against all Demands except a deed made to WALTER COPE & his heirs (set down on Page 29 of this book); one other deed to VALENTINE BLACKER, Esq. & his heirs (set down on page 17); one other deed, made to ANTHONY WORKMAN, & his heirs of the Townland of Meahan & the rent of 11, 10s, 10d.; one other deed made to THOMAS CLARKE, Gent, and his heirs of the townland of Knocknemuckally and the like Rent, and a lease, made to WILLIAM MATHERS of the lands of Levaghey & one half Eddinderry & all the Woods therein growing at the rent of 16¹/₂ a year. Enrolled 4 July, 1662."

So "Ballyvickranile" (Ballyvickcrannell) was among lands granted to MICHAEL HARRISON, Not Valentine Blacker! But in continuing the search of the deeds, etc., we found the real proof and summit of our expectations:

Page 164; No. 3: Deed HARRISON TO HOLLINGSWORTH.

"An Indenture made 22 August, 1664, between MICHAEL HARRISON of Magherleane, Co. Antrim, Esquire, & VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH of Ballyvick-Crannill (sic), Co. Armagh, Yeoman. Whereby the said MICHAEL for the sum of 10¹/₂ sold to the said VALENTINE & his heirs for ever all that Townland, Village, Hamlet & Circuit of Land called Ballyvickcrannell, lying in Clanbrassell & in the Manor of Corabracke, 120 acres, more or less - HARRISON & his Heirs to dig for and carry away any Mineral or Quarry. Enrolled 20 May, 1665."

Here, then, is 'what we've been searching for!' The actual deed of Grant to Valentine Hollingsworth. In this recited memorial, the surname is spelt just that way - all thirteen letters! This is very unusual for the early day, and we have no way of telling if these rolls were made at the approximate date or are copies made many years later. But we think they are the originals, though the script is not typical of the period. Valentine Hollingsworth's home farm of 120 acres was in the Grant to Michael Harrison from Anthony Cope the Grandson of Richard Cope. If you will examine pages 62A & 62B of July, 1965, Hollingsworth Register, which shows folio 29 of the 1631 Musters for Co Armagh, Onealland Barony, you will see that Henry Hollinworth was one of the men on the Grant of 2,000 acres divided between Richard Cope, Esqr. and Mr. (Michael) Obbvns. The Lurgan Quaker Meeting Record book shows that Valentine Hollingsworth was born in 1632 at "Bellevickcrannell," and that he was the "son of Henry Hollingsworth of Bellevickcrannell." Likewise, all of Valentine's children who were born in Ireland (8) were born there. But this deed "for ever" was not consummated until 1664! Further researches into earlier Land Grants in Ireland may reveal the answers to these "new mysteries." Valentine's oldest child Mary was born at Ballyvickcrannell in 1656, which places him there at that date. This was during the tenure of the Copes, so the records (private) are lost. (See page 34.) It may be that Valentine, (or Henry his father) had a lease or Grant which expired, or that they had yearly rentals, which Harrison might have shunned - thus letting the land to Valentine forever. We found no release by Valentine Hollingsworth at the approximate period when he left for America in 1682. We have a gap spanning the years 1633-1656, (between the birth of Valentine and the birth of his eldest child) wherein we presently have no record of whether he lived in Ireland or not. STAND BY...

HOLLINGSWORTHS AT MOTT RAM

(PART TWO FROM PAGE 41)

MARRIAGES: 1562-1621.

(1)	31 August	1563	Agnes Hollyworth & John Cottereel	(94A)
(2)	21 Augusti	1570	John Hollingworth & Joane Rodes	(95A)
(3)	2 December	1571	Reignold Hollingworth & Margret Sykes	(95B)
(4)	22 Aprilis	1572	Reignoulde Hollingworthe & Jane Gee	(96A)
(5)	20 November	1572	Jane Hollingworth & Hughe Robotham	"
*(6)	7 ffebruary	1573	Ellyn Hollingworth & Reignould Ashton	(96B)
*(7)	27 ffebruary	1575	Hughe Hollingworth & Marion Seluscer?	(97A)
(8)	22 August	1576	Emme ? Hollingworth & Richard Turner	"
*(9)	2 February	1577	Regnold Hollingwoorth & Elizabeth Bowve	(97B)
(10)	12 Octobris	1578	Thomas Hollingworth & Margret Feildsene	(98A)
(11)	16 Novembris	1580	M ^r gret Hollingworth & Henrye Yale ?	(98B)
(12)	27 Novembris	1580	John Hollingworth & Ellyn Wosemlyne ?	"
(13)	4 June	1582	Ewen Hollingworth & Joan Colier	(99A)
(14)	24 Novembris	1583	Alice Hollingworth & Nicholas Leeche	"
(15)	11 Octobris	1584	Raphe Hollingworth & M ^r gret Printon ?	(99B)
*(16)	23 January	1585	Agnes Hollingworth & Revnoulde Thurneley	"
(17)	24 Novembris	1588	John Hollingworth & Ellyn Charman	(100B)
(18)	1 Decembris	1589	M ^r gret Hollingworth & Wm. Kirbrane ?	"
(19)	31 Decembris	1590	Ann Hollingworth & William Turner	(101A)
(20)	4 Octobris	1591	Kathervn Hollingwoorth & Thomas M ^r shall	"
(21)	14 Novembris	1591	Elizabeth Hollingworth & Nicholas Cocke	"
(22)	27 Aprilis	1592	Joane Hollingwoorth & Thos Sydebottom	(101B)
*(23)	29 January	1593	Reignould Hollingworth & Elizabeth H.	(102A)
(24)	14 Julv	1594	M ^r gret Hollingworth & Robte Wynterbothome	"
(25)	20 July	1595	Joane Hollingworth & John Heyward	(102B)
*(26)	20 January	1595	Alice Hollingworth & John Tetlove	"
(27)	27 Novembris	1597	Joane Hollingworth & Raphe Rodes	(103A)
(28)	14 May	1599	Ellyn Hollingworth & Raphe Cokes ?	(103B)
(29)	3 June	1599	James Hollingworth & M ^r gret Hollingworth	"
*(30)	XXII ffeb.	1600	Ellyn Hollingworth & Laurence Yernshaw	(104A)
(31)	27 April	1601	Ewan Hollingworth & Grace Turner	"
(32)	14 September	1601	Ellyn Hollingworth & Robert Woley ?	"
(33)	30 November	1601	Joane Hollingworth & Thomas Colier	"
(34)	10 December	1604	M ^r gret Hollinworth & Raphe Socomesr ??	(105A)
(35)	9 de Aug.	1608	Jane Hollinworthe & Oliver Wynterbothom	(106A)
(36)	12 June	1609	Ann Hollingworth & George Colier	(106B)
*(37)	30 January	1609	Laurenc Hollingworth & Dorathie Marshall	"
*(38)	13 ffebruary	1609	John Hollingworth & Jane Kirshawe	"
*(39)	5 ffebruary	1610	Elzth Hollinworthe & George Boothe(lic.)	(107A)
(40)	19 September	1611	Alice Hollingworth & Thomas Newton	"
*(41)	19 January	1612	Marie Hollingworth & James Marshall	(107B)
*(42)	11 ffebruary	1612	John Hollingworth & Joan Meller ?	"
(43)	26 October	1613	Magrett Hollingworth & Richard Buckeley	(108A)
(44)	24 May	1615	Joan Hollinworth & Robert Bothene ?	"
(45)	19 August	1615	Ann Hollingworth & Thomas Brownhill	"
(46)	24 de Sept.	1615	John Hollingworth & Mrdeise Pege (??)	(108B)
(47)	23 October	1615	Regnould Hollingworth & Ellyn Thorncliffe	"
(48)	2 July	1616	Wm. Hollinworth & Joane Wynterbothame	"
(49)	26 October	1616	John Hollingworth & Ann Upton (?)	"
(50)	xxii Dec.	1616	Reynold Hollingworth & Ellyn Colyer	"
(51)	xxi June	1619	Raph Hollinworth & Ellyn Smythe ?	(109B)
(52)	1 November	1619	Reginald Hollingworth & Elizabeth Hollingworth	(110A)
(53)	xi May	1621	Joane Hollinworth & Edwin Turner ?	(110B)

(* These are Old Style dates.) Numbers 94A-110B are original pages.

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THE OTHER HOLLINGWORTH

Much has been printed, in books, pamphlets, and magazines, about Hollingworth township in Mottram Parish, Chester, England. But almost nothing exists in print about "the other Hollin(g)worth" in Butterworth, Lancaster. We will somewhat balance the scales.

This "place" or chapelry (for want of better description) is almost as old, if not as old (or older) as that in Cheshire, the latter being so famous as to overshadow it. Both have been called "Hollingsworth" by eager and inaccurate people. Not much historical matter is readily available about this Lancashire place. An 'article' about it is not easy to compose. We have consulted the Victoria History of Lancashire, in seven volumes, indexed, for our material. (These histories were dedicated to the late Queen Victoria, and many Shires in England have been treated in the series.)

The History, "touring the countryside," as it were, delivers as much original historical material, such as deeds, leases, and so forth, as is feasible, about each section of the county. Volume V. page 220 gives the following text:

"HOLLINGWORTH, or at least the portion which belonged to the Hospitallers, was long tenanted by a family named Hill.⁶³ About 1270 2 oxgangs in Hollinworth were held by William de Sale & Cecily his wife, in the latter's (Cecily's) right, it would appear; and in 1278 a messuage and a half an oxgang were granted to John de Houghton and Cecily his wife at a rent of 13d.⁶⁴ Afterwards the estate was sold to Sir John de Byron and Joan his wife.⁶⁵"

The superiour numbers (63-65) refer to footnotes which make up the bulk of the material in Victoria Histories. Since these footnotes tell us much original information, we quote all: (p. 220.)

"63. The name is often spelt Hollingworth. In the Hospitallers' rental, c1540, it is said that Thomas Hill paid 6d. for Hollinworth; Kuerden MSS. v, fol. 84. Thomas, son of Ellis Hill in 1477, was bound to settle the lands he had by his wife Alison upon his son Ellis; Towneley MS. G.G. no. 689. In 1514, Thomas son of Ellis Hill received certain lands in Swinestiker and Saltley in Butterworth from the feoffees; GG, no. 610. Thomas Hill (a minor) was in 1577-9 engaged in various suits regarding lands in Hollinworth and Sladen: Ducatus Lanc. ii 56, 61, 87. In 1626 Thomas Hill, grandson of Thomas Hill and Dorothy his wife, and great-grandson of Arthur Whitehead (1588) held Upper Hollinworth; Surv., ut sup. 67. Part is now the endowment of Hill's Charity for Schools at Ogden and Hollinworth.

"64. Final Conc. (Rec. Sec. Lancs. & Ches.), 1, 155. The rent was payable to William and Cecily and the heirs of Cecily. From the following note it will be seen that John de (West-) Houghton was also called John de Rylands. (Underlining ours- Ed.)

"In the Byron Chartulary is a grant by Thomas de Bamford to Matthew de Hollinworth of a fourth part of Whitacres and Middlehurst, with common of pasture in the vill of Hollinworth at 6d. rent; no. 60/130. It is possible that this Matthew is the Matthew de Bromhale, who, in conjunction with Helen his wife, acquired 2 oxgangs in Butterworth in 1235 from Reyner son of Henry; Final Conc. i, 68. Cecily daughter of Matthew de Hollinworth gave a moiety of Whitacres to Adam de Turnagh in exchange for 13½ acres in Hollinworth; Byron Chartul. no. 26/59. This Cecily was the wife of William de Sale; as is shown by pleas of 1293-6, when Cecily widow of William de Sale claimed 6 acres of pasture against John de Thornham, and the same (also described as daughter of Matthew de Hollinworth) claimed a messuage and ½ oxgang against Henry de Ogden; De Banco R. 101, m. 47d.; 102, m. 6; 108, m. 4.

"65. William de Sale and Cecily his wife granted all their land in Hollinworth to Sir John de Byron and Joan his wife; and about the same time John son of John de Rylands and Cecily his wife made a grant of the land they had had from William and Cecily: Byron Cartu. no. 35/58, 36/69. In 1298 Cecily widow of William de Sale, (calling herself Cecily de Hollinworth,) released to the Byrons the 2 oxgangs in Hollinworth formerly sold to them; no. 21/67.

"John de Sale in 1363 released to John de Scholefield all his title to lands in Butterworth; GG, no. 586. Some Sale family deeds will be found in Raines MSS. iv, 2-30."

It is unfortunate that more information was not included in this mammoth history, relating to the places or families of our surnames. But there are a few more quotes worth re-publishing:

Vol. V. page 217 "Salford Hundred; Rochdale...Scholefield or Schofield gave its name to a family who held it for many centuries...A number of charters have been preserved, from which it appears that John, son of Alan de Hollinworth, gave Adam de Turnagh, his lord, an oxgang of land in the Scholefield in Hollinworth, which his father had purchased from Roger de Winterworth. Townley MSS. GG no. 604-5."

Vol. V. page 217n. "William, son of John de Scholefield, received land in Hollinworth called Simonrode, from Richard son of Andrew de Hollinworth, in 1313. Ibid. GG no 621."

Vol. IV. page 238h. "(Salford Hundred) Thomas de Hollinworth the elder seems to have been a Byron tenant in 1405, when he made a grant to Hugh, his son. Hugh de Hollinworth made a feoffment of his estate in Ancoats, 1423. (Byron Cartulary No. 3/318; 22/319."

This is all the specific reference we can find for "the other Hollinworth." But the family of Hollinworth was also prominent at the city of Manchester, a few miles west, from a very early day. From this family, Robert Hollinworth held a Burgage and a half in 1473, and James, son of Thomas, son of John Hollinworth, claimed 2 messuages as heir of his grandfather, in 1502. (Vol. IV. p. 199n)

In Vol. V. on p. 230 mention is made of "Hollinworth in Hundersfield," about which we at present know nothing. There is also a place called "Hollinwood" in Lancaster at the present time, and a "Hollins" in Yorkshire, and numerous places called "Hollings," "Hollingwood," "Hollywood," etc. in all England, and in Ireland. From these ancient Saxon places seem to have sprung many family names, such as Hollingshead, Hollingshurst, Hollings, Hollins, and so forth.

Whatever our opinions may be about the origin of our own surname, the above history conclusively proves that families bearing the name "Hollinworth" lived and held lands in the middle of the 13th century at "the other Hollinworth" in County Lancashire, some miles away from that place in Chester. There is also the startling thought that a man named Matthew de Hollinworth might earlier have been called "Matthew de Bromhale!" This gives us the perspective of variable surnames in the early days of Norman rule in England. It also gives us stronger basis for the supposition, or theory, that more than one Saxon (or Norman) family might have adopted the "Hollinworth" surname, although not related to each other in any way. In fact, one may have been of Anglo-Saxon blood while the other may have been of recent Norman French emigration!

As for the final answers to these interesting speculations, let the reader be patient. Research in original documents of that early period in England requires many hours of work, specialized training in the writing, and plenty of money!

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#### HOLLINGWORTH HALL ESTATE FILE

Mr. Frederic Attwood, New York City, N.Y., (father of Wm. Hollingsworth Attwood, recent Ambassador from the United States to Kenya, East Africa) has kindly loaned the editor his file on Hollingworth Hall Estate, from which we made a full copy. As space permits, we plan to reproduce some of the items, which are very interesting. It relates, of course, to the Hollingworth Hall in Mottram, Cheshire. There are 4 excellent photographs of the hall, views never before seen by this writer, a plan of the entire Hollingworth Hall Estate of 645 acres, showing location of the Hall on the property, and other buildings; an Auction Brochure which details the value and holdings of the entire estate for the auction of 1919 when the Hall was sold to Manchester Water Works; and a letter from a gentleman in Lancashire (Hollinwood, Lancs., by the way) with a hand-drawn copy of the Hollingworth coat of arms, history of the Hall, and etc. One of the photos is an interior view, with the frontal staircase!

One item, of pertinent interest, explains that Captain Robert de Hollyngeworthe, last "Hollingworth" owner of the Hall, was quite a 'character,' to quote the letter of 1954. It was Capt. Hollyngeworthe who contributed 2 distinct sketches of "Hollingworth Hall" to Teycross' "Mansions of England and Wales," Vol. II., one of them of the real hall as we have all seen it, the other "a huge castle with battlements, bastions, drawbridge, etc." It was quite spurious, but caused many historians to become un-glued, so to speak, in their ecstatic search for it! A man who would have published such a fake hardly can be relied upon when he was also said to have "traced his ancestors back to the year 1002!"



HOLLINGSWORTH MARRIAGE RECORDS IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, ENGLAND - PART FOUR

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| HOLLINGSWORTH  | SPOUSE                      | (MO. DAY YEAR) | PARISH CHURCH       | REFERENCE |
|----------------|-----------------------------|----------------|---------------------|-----------|
| 121. Nathan(x) | & Elonor Wooloy             | 1-22-1734      | Thrumpton           | 7-34      |
| 122. Ralph     | & Mary Osocroft             | 11-15-1790     | Kirkby-in-Ashfield  | 11-125    |
| 123. Ralph     | & Mary Smith                | 10-30-1803     | Do.                 | 11-128    |
| 124. Richard   | & Izabell Atkin             | 7- 9-1631      | St Peter, Notts.    | III-26    |
| 125. Richard   | & Dorothy Day               | 1-23-1671      | Lambley             | 12-5      |
| 126. Richard   | & Francis Espener           | 11-18-1641     | Car Colston         | 1-54      |
| 127. Richard   | & Maria Estwood             | 8-26-1633      | St. Nicholas Notts. | IV-16     |
| 128. Richard   | & Mary Hampstock            | 6-14-1764      | Scarrington         | 1-133     |
| 129. Richard   | & Elizabeth Piccroft        | 12- 2-1704     | Whetton in the Vale | 1-162     |
| 130. Robert    | & Ann Mason (both Syerston) | 2-17-1652      | Elston Chapel       | 3-97      |
| 131. Robert    | & Dorothy Mercer            | 6-13-1611      | Do.                 | 3-97      |
| 132. Robert    | & Alice Swifte              | 10-20-1593     | Whetton in the Vale | 1-154     |
| 133. Robert    | & Elizabeth Wood            | 1- 4-1733      | Radcliffe on Trent  | 2-127     |
| 134. Roger     | & Katherine Hanson          | 7-14-1611      | Colston Bassett     | 2-17      |
| 135. Roger     | & Mary Horner               | 11-21-1725     | Bulwell             | 9-97      |
| 136. Roger #   | & Elizabeth Tharlat         | 11-23-1606     | Car Colston         | 1-53      |
| 137. Samuel    | & Frances Butterworth       | 12-12-1811     | East Stoke          | 3-68      |
| 138. Samuel    | & Hannah Green              | 8-28-1797      | Lenton              | 6-161     |
| 139. Samuel    | & Ann Marriott              | 2-28-1785      | Selston             | 11-40     |
| 140. Samuel    | & Mary Ward                 | 6- 8-1799      | St. Mary's Notts.   | II-189    |
| 141. Sarah     | & John Benson               | 11-26-1798     | Lenton              | 6-161     |
| 142. Sarah     | & John Collins              | 10-31-1807     | Bulwell             | 9-113     |
| 143. Sarah     | & James Cumberland          | 4-26-1796      | St. Mary's          | II-163    |
| 144. Thomas #  | & Hannah Allen              | 8- 4-1815      | Mansfield           | 19-94     |
| 145. Thomas    | & Margaret Brightmore       | 2- 6-1597      | Bracecote           | 6-103     |
| 146. Thomas    | & Elizabeth Butler          | 11- 1-1539     | Sutton-cum-Lound    | 21-15     |
| 147. Thomas    | & Hannah Rigley, Sp.        | 10-14-1805     | Beeston             | 6-27      |
| 148. Thomas    | & Mary Robinson             | 8-25-1719      | Southwell           | 16-58     |
| 149. William   | & Ellen Bulacre             | 9-29-1836      | Marnham             | 20-174    |
| 150. William   | & Johanne Bromehed          | 10-31-1585     | St. Nicholas        | IV-5      |
| 151. William   | & Elizabeth Devell          | 11-20-1634     | Langar              | 9-152     |
| 152. William   | & Agnes Feryman             | 2- 1-1600      | Elston Chapel       | 3-95      |
| 153. William x | & Mary Godber               | 12-12-1785     | Basford             | 6-55      |
| 154. William   | & Elizabeth Hallam          | 8-15-1814      | Norwell             | 20-54     |
| 155. William   | & Barbary Hammond           | 11- 1-1615     | Sutton-cum-Lound    | 21-32     |
| 156. William   | & Rebecca Hardstaff         | 12-24-1812     | Annesley            | 9-86      |
| 157. William   | & Sarah Hayes               | 10-26-1835     | Sutton in Ashfield  | 9-170     |
| 158. William   | & Mary Lambert (he w.)      | 7-22-1777      | Screveton           | 1-140     |
| 159. William   | & Elizabeth Love            | 9-21-1600      | Attenborough        | 6-26      |
| 160. William   | & Mary Snape (HeDerbys)     | 4-17-1803      | St. Mary's          | II-224    |
| 161. William   | & Sarah Spencer             | 1-10-1792      | St. Peter's         | III-190   |
| 162. William   | & Mary Wane                 | 11-27-1717     | Mansfield           | 13-107    |
| 163. William   | & Elizabeth Wheelodon       | 4-27-1823      | Sutton in Ashfield  | 19-151    |
| 164. William # | & Mary White (HeChilwell)   | 5-14-1752      | St. Nicholas        | IV-136    |

(# 'Hollingsworth'; x 'Ollingsworth.') References are Volumes &amp; Pages, Phillimore.

"THE LAST BATTLE"

Cornelius Ryan's authentic book of the above title, chronicling the last days of Hitler's Nazi Germany in 1945, (also run serially in the Reader's Digest magazine, March, April & May, 1966) recounts that MAJOR JAMES F. HOLLINGSWORTH, of the U.S. 2nd Armored Div, was among the very first Americans into Berlin! He was of the 67th Armored Regt.