

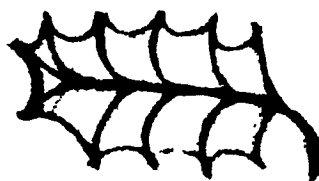
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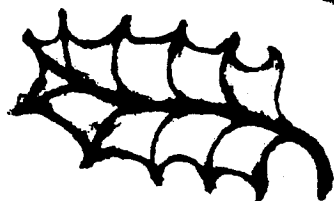
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MEANING OF THE NAME

The two Anglo-Saxon words, HOLEGN (or HOLYN, a holly bush or tree) and 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-Longdendale, northeast Cheshire, just a few miles to the southeast of Manchester. HOLISURDE (i.e. Hollisworth) of Domesday for Cheshire (c1086) is probably the same place. From this particular place, it is believed that men first took up the name as a sire-name or surname. It is possible that more than one unrelated family took up the name from this place, or from the other places in Lancashire. The earliest documented appearance of the word used as a surname, as observed by us, is in a Charter of the Godley family of Cheshire, signed about the time of Magna Carta (c1215) wherein "TOMAS De HOLINEWURTH" was one of the witnesses. The man may have actually been one of the relatives of the Godleys (De Goddeleigh) then residing "in Holynworth" and thus using that appellation in his name. It is difficult to say whether the Hollingsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinsworth and Hollinworth families were of Anglo-Saxon, Norman, or Welsh derivation. Their Given names seem to indicate they were Norman: Reinould, Lawrence, Cecily, Robert; so also does the fact that Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, a 1st 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.

First Hollingsworth Family in Mississippi - Part One

This series deals with the Hollingsworth family of Newton County, Mississippi. Some of the readers interested in this family may think it a bit previous, but the anxiety expressed by so large a posterity of this old family, as well as the serious errors rampant about them, makes it mandatory that we publish what we have now.

Isaac Hollingsworth was the first of his surname to bring his family and settle in Mississippi Territory. His brother, Jacob, was the next in order of such a settlement. Isaac & Jacob were already adults when Mississippi was organized as a Territory of the United States, in 1798. By the time Statehood was achieved (1817), Isaac Hollingsworth had been settled in the Territory a number of years. (There is a single reference to a William Hollingsworth, in Mississippi in 1802, but no further information about him after.) To these men belong the acclaim for having made the first permanent Hollingsworth settlement in Mississippi. Their descendants still abound in the area, and the family has always had a place of high esteem in the public eye, and a deep religious faith in its private life.

Isaac Hollingsworth was born about 1780, in North Carolina. The U.S. Census, 1850 and 1860 confirm this. (A work called "Family Records of Mississippi Revolutionary Soldiers," by Alice Tracy Welsh, page 348, asserts that Isaac's age in 1850 is "109 years," and, based on this false assumption, supposes him to be the Isaac who was the Revolutionary Soldier in Twiggs County, Georgia, in 1827. The actual reading of his age in 1850, is "69.") He died about 1866 near Decatur, Newton County, at the age of about 85. He had resided there for about 30 years. The Court House at Decatur burned in 1876 and with it burned the best of the records about this family! In some cases the loss was made good when members of the family brought their old deeds in and re-recorded them after the fire. A complete coverage of the County records for Hollingsworth material has never been made. No telling what juicy information awaits us!

The exact location of birth of Isaac Hollingsworth and his only known brother, Jacob, is not known. Great-grandchildren of Isaac say that he "came from the Carolinas." But the particulars of his parentage and exact birthplace have been lost to living memory. Unless proof through records is found, we may never enjoy the rebirth of this part of the history. This writer has been helped immensely by many members of this family, and, as a consequence, has amassed a good amount of material about it. Still, much is missing.

If one assumes that these men were living in North Carolina, as children in their father's household, in 1790, they both would have been listed as "males under 16 years." There are seven families listed in that census who have at least 2 such children (or persons) in the enumerations. (See REGISTER, April, 1965, p. 16.) Let us cover this list. (The Census of 1790 listed families by

"Free White Males, including Heads of Families: Over 16 years; Under 16 years; Free White Females, all ages; All other Free Persons, Except Indians, Not Taxed; Slaves." In 1790, Isaac was about 10; Jacob about 15 years old. If they WERE in North Carolina, and if the Census taker didn't miss that family, the following seven families might have included them: (1) Henry Hollingsworth, Sampson County; (2) Jacob Hollingsworth, Burke County; (3) James Hollingsworth, Sampson County; (4) Samuel Hollingsworth, Burke County; (5) Samuel Hollingsworth, Cumberland County; (6) Vineon (Vinson) Hollingsworth, Wilkes County; (7) William Hollingsworth, Duplin County. If perchance, the boys were in South Carolina in 1790, there were thirteen Hollingsworth families there who might qualify! We will, therefore, confine our analysis to North Carolina, unless future research disqualifies and eliminates all the "candidates!"

Information from other sources, too lengthy to publish here, eliminates the following: (1) Henry in Sampson County; (2) Jacob in Burke County; (3) James in Sampson County; (4) Samuel in Burke County. Suffice it to say, we have records or good implications of the names of the families of these men, and they do not include our present subjects. The other three can not be eliminated, as far as this writer is concerned. (Information gladly accepted!) Of these, however, Vinson (Vincent) Hollingsworth of Wilkes County, might be disqualified on the basis that he is not a descendant of Valentine Hollingsworth the American Quaker Immigrant. Descendants of Isaac Hollingsworth of Mississippi hold traditions that he was from Valentine. (Vinson was from John Hollingsworth who came to Maryland in 1650.) This leaves us two families to deal with. Of William in Duplin we know nothing.

Samuel Hollingsworth of Fayetteville, Cumberland County, is the best likely person to be the father of the Mississippi pioneers. In 1790 he had 7 males over 16; 2 males under 16; and 3 females, plus 10 slaves! Other information shows he was a soldier of the Revolution, and a signer of the "Cumberland Association" of 1775, in behalf of Independence. He was born about 1740 and died about 1814, aged about 74 years, supposedly by the bite of a venomous snake. (Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., (1925) by J. A. Stewart, page 140.)

The recent publication, "Mississippi Daughters & Their Ancestors," a D.A.R. work, page 117, lists "HOLLINGSWORTH, Samuel; 1740-1814: North Carolina; m. (2) Sarah Murphy 1804; Ch.: Samuel H. m. Liney Smith; Desc.: Mrs. Lorene Rayburn CONNER." As far as the information we have, the above is very incorrect. Samuel Hollingsworth who married Liney or Linna Smith, was a son of Isaac Hollingsworth of Newton County, Mississippi. He was born in Mississippi about 1814/15. (See further.) But, as reflected in the opinions of several in the family, it appears that "a generation has been left out here." In other words, Isaac Hollingsworth has been left out, and Samuel H. Hollingsworth who married Liney Smith was the Soldier's grandson, not his son! Also: Isaac would be by the Soldier's first wife (name unknown), not the second.

Stewart's book, above cited, is in error, placing Samuel the Soldier as a son of Samuel & Barbary (Shewin) Hollingsworth of Pennsylvania. (See REGISTER, December, 1966, page 147.)

As the article in December, 1966 REGISTER shows, Samuel the Soldier was a grandson of John² & Catherine (Tyler) Hollingsworth, whose children were all reared in the staunch "Welsh Baptist" form of belief, commonly called "Primitive Baptist." As far as we can tell, the Soldier was of the same belief. And so was Isaac Hollingsworth of Mississippi and his family. Among his grandchildren were many lay and ordained ministers! All of this is in the tradition of Rev. Stephen Hollingsworth, founder of Calvinism at Cane Fear River, the oldest son of John & Catherine. Samuel the soldier of Fayetteville was probably his son, and Isaac and Jacob of Mississippi may have been his two youngest sons in 1790! Stewart (copying the 1884 book by Wm. B. Hollingsworth of Baltimore, Maryland) lists but 4 sons of the Soldier: John, Stephen, Enoch & Samuel. (This writer has found deeds in Cumberland County between "Samuel Hollingsworth, Senior, & Samuel Hollingsworth, Junior, both of Cumberland County, North Carolina," as of the year 1795!) If the 1790 Census is listing for us only the one man, his wife, and children, it is readily seen that a number of the children are left out in Stewart's list! The number is 6, four of whom were sons! So, we only know the names of four of the eight sons of Samuel the Soldier! Even if Isaac and Jacob are at length identified as two of these four - who were the others? We will return to our subject in Mississippi and find a partial answer there.

Isaac Hollingsworth was himself a soldier. He served as both a regular member, and as the gunsmith, in the Company commanded by Capt. William Smith, in the 13th Regiment Infantry, Mississippi Territory Militia, enrolled for 3 months, serving one month, at least, from January 6th to February 5th, 1815. The National Archives has only three small payment slips on him, and one of them shows he was "on command to the smith shop." This confirms the family tradition that he was a gunsmith by trade. On January 19, 1815, about 320 persons signed a Petition for relief of the distress caused by their recent service as soldiers in the War of 1812. Isaac Hollingsworth signed this document along with his captain. (H.F. 13 Congress, 3 session DS. Copy in "Territorial Papers of the U.S.A. Mississippi Terr." by Clarence Edwin Carter, Vols. 5 & 6, Archives, Jackson, Miss. Original document probably at National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408.) The Petition was signed at Camp Pearl River in the Miss. Territory. The Territorial Census of Mississippi, 1816, lists Isaac Hollingsworth in Lawrence County. (The above Petition is stated to be made by persons in Pike and Lawrence Counties.) The Tax Assessments, 1818, for Lawrence County, list him paying tax on 160 acres, located on "Fair River." (Per letter, Feb. 14, 1967, from Archives, Jackson, Miss. The letter states that such a river is not found on modern maps. Can this be some corruption of the name "Pearl River?" This great river runs through Lawrence County.) The U.S. Census of 1820, the first national enumeration available for that area, shows both Jacob and Isaac Hollingsworth in Township # 7 of Lawrence County, with families. The Range not being designated, it is hard to say where the land lay, but it could have been on the edge of Pearl River. Isaac had a family of 13: 4 sons under 10; 2 sons of 10 and under 16; 1 daughter under 10; and 4 daughters of 10 under 16. Isaac is listed as between 26-45 years and his wife the same. (Her name has never been learned.) Jacob has 2 sons, 1 of 16-18 years; the other of 16-26 years, Jacob being listed as over 45, with wife of 26-45. (*The catagory "males 16-18" is normally an "overlapping" one, not

to be totalled. In that case, the male 16-18 is the same person listed in the category "16-26." But sometimes the census-takers overlooked this distinction and this may be one of those times. From other sources we know Jacob had two sons fitting into these groups.

In the 1830 Census, Isaac Hollingsworth is listed in Copiah County, Mississippi. His brother Jacob's son Isaac is listed there also, and, to distinguish the two, they are called "Senior" & "Junior" (See REGISTER, Sept., 1966, page 113.)

On Dec. 30, 1835, at the Land Office at Augusta, Miss., Isaac made cash payment of \$377.13 for a lot containing 301 & 71/100 acres, situated in Neshoba (now Newton) County. (Legal Description: "S.W. Quarter; E. Half, N.W. & N.E. Quarter, Section 13, Township 7, Range 11.") He paid the rate of \$1.25 per acre. This file is available at the National Archives, Washington. In the file also is a Patent, (signed by President Martin Van Buren) dated Jan. 5, 1841, for the West half of Section 11, Twp. 7, Range 11 East, 80 acres. This made a total of 381 & 71/100 acres. The larger tract, also Patented under same date, was re-recorded (Certificate # 3091) at Newton County Courthouse 15 January, 1883, after the fire. On 28 October, 1850, Isaac Hollingsworth sold to Samuel Herd (both of Newton County, Miss.) for the sum of \$453.00, 151 acres of this, being "East half of the North West Quarter & West Half of the North East Quarter of Section 13, Township 7, Range 11." to hold forever, etc. If he sold any other sections of his land, we may never know, it usually being up to the Grantee to make the recordings, and in this case, to re-record them after the 1876 fire. We assume, then, that he retained about 230 acres as his own plantation.

As for Isaac's wife: It is evident that she died between about 1825 and 1829, in Copiah County, Mississippi, somewhere between the ages of 31-50 years, judging that she was counted "26-45" in the 1820 census. She was probably nearer to 45. None of her large group of living descendants remembers her name. Likewise, no complete record of the names of Isaac's children has been made available. Nevertheless, a good list appears at the conclusion here.

A fire at the home of Rev. Salathiel Morris Hollingsworth, a grandson, which took place about 1953, destroyed that man's records of his forebears, as well as those added by his daughter, Miss Maggie Hollingsworth. The collection contained photographs, books and trunks of diaries! But Miss Maggie is still living and has reconstructed from memory and with the help of her niece Mrs. Jane Brent of Raymond, Miss., much of what was lost. (Brava, Aunt Maggie!) Mrs. Brent is to be thanked for most of our own information. In his diary, Rev. S.M. Hollingsworth named Isaac & Jacob Hollingsworth as brothers and mentioned a third brother, Abraham. (Jacob died in 1852 in Madison County; see a later article for information.) Salathiel was born in 1837 and lived to be almost 86. He, therefore, was nearly thirty when his grandfather, Isaac, died in 1866! Miss Maggie was over forty when Rev. S. M. Hollingsworth died. We, therefore, have these three overlapping lives as a source of the best evidence we might hope to obtain about the family. (Per letters Apr. 12 & May 2, 1965 from Mrs. J. F. Brent, Raymond, Miss.) Now we present a tentative chart of the names of the children of Isaac Hollingsworth of Newton County, Mississippi. We invite documented corrections!

Issue of Isaac & _____ Hollingsworth of Newton County, Mississippi:

1. William Smith Hollingsworth, b. Feb. 25, 1806, "South Carolina," (**), d. June 15, 1852, Hinds Co., Miss., aged 56. Married Clarissa Morris, June 3, 1830, dau. of Salathiel & Marv (Dillon) Morris. ISSUE: Marv A., (1832), married Simeon Wise; Isaac Newton, (1835), Salathiel Morris (1837); Wm. Roberson (1840-died Civil War), John Dillon (1842), Jane Dorcas - died young. Nathaniel Morris, Joseph Oscar, Henry Thomas.

2. Sarah Hollingsworth. (Traditional child. No records.)

3. Isham Hollingsworth, b. Dec. 8, 1810, "Mississippi" (**), d. Nov. 1, 1879, Newton Co., Mississippi. Married, Hinds Co., Miss., Elizabeth Miller. ISSUE: Harriet (1835); Louisa (1837); Pansy (1839) Nancy (1841); James (1843); William (1845); John (1846- See Cleveland Family, 1899, page 2211); Matilda (1848; died 1884 unmarried); Isaac (1850).

4. Elizabeth Hollingsworth. Unmarried. (Traditional. There was such a person in Isaac's household in the censuses of 1850 & 1860. If this was the daughter, she was born c1810-1812, in "Georgia.")

5. Marv Hollingsworth, (Pollv), born c1813/14; "Mississippi" (**). Lived in Hinds Co., Miss. Married Isaac Riser. ISSUE: (RISER) Adam (1835); Elizabeth (1836); Catherine (1838); Lafayette (1839); Sarah (1839); Permelia (1840); William (1841); Marv A., (1842); & Isaac W., (1845).

6. Samuel Hollingsworth, b. c1814/15, in "Mississippi." (**). D. June 19, 1888, Newton Co., Miss. Married Linna (Linev) Smith. ISSUE: Marv Elizabeth (1837); Sarah Jane (1839); John S., (1841); Jacob L., (1842); David R., (1845); William P., (1847); George (1849); Isaac (1851); Martha J., (1854); Robert Willis (1856); Isham H., (1860); James L., (1862). NOTE: This is the man who is mistakenly placed as a son of Samuel Hollingsworth of Cumberland Co., N.C.. Family bible available, courtesy Mrs. Oliver Hopkins, of Forest, Mississippi.

7. Robert Hollingsworth, (also called Robin), b. c1817/18, Lawrence Co., Mississippi. Living, 1880, Newton County, aged 62. Married (1) Jemima Smith; (2) Cinderella "Cindy" Smith. ISSUE: Samuel (1840); Isaac (1842); John (1844); Addison (1845); Francis, (1846); Isham (1848); Jeremiah (1849); William (1850); Willis (1853); Josiah (1855); Jacob S. (1857) all born Mississippi. In 1880 Census, above Robert gave birthplaces of his parents as: Father: North Carolina; Mother: Georgia.

8. Nancy Hollingsworth. (Traditional child. No records. She is said to have married David Riser. However, Elizabeth, a daughter of Isaac & Celia (Smith) Hollingsworth - a grandniece of our Isaac - did marry a David Riser. We think there may be a confusion.)

9. Jacob Hollingsworth (Also traditional. May be same as James, next listed. (Jacob James?) No data.)

10. James Hollingsworth (as above. See Jacob. May have died before 1850, leaving widow Emily, (aged 23 in 1850 census) and 5 children: Elizabeth (1842); Sarah (1844); Amanda (1845); David (1846) and Nancy (1848) living near Isaac Hollingsworth Senior.)
(** See page 6.)

11. Isaac Hollingsworth, Junior. (Again: a traditional child. No records found. The only "Junior" we have found is the Isaac who was a nephew of our Isaac Senior. Jacob's son, Isaac, married Celia Smith in Copiah County, Miss., in 1825 and is listed in Copiah in 1830 census. He is listed in Madison Co., next to his father, Jacob, in 1850, and his wife Celia is also shown, and they have a huge family. We are not disputing the existence of a true "Junior," son of Isaac. But we must say, we haven't ever seen a record of him. (See REGISTER, Oct., 1965, p. 137, 138.))

12. Addison Hollingsworth, b. c1824, Lawrence or Copiah Co., Miss. d. Jan. 24, 1892, probably in Corvell Co., Texas. Married Clarissa Ann McCullen. He went to Texas before 1880. ISSUE: John Isaac (1850); David Perry (1852); Isham (1854); Alfred McCullen (1856); Stephen Berry (1857); Wm. Andrew (1859); Lee Richard (1864); Elizabeth; James Addison; Gilliam; Joseph. NOTE: This material from U.S. Census, and records courtesy of Mrs. Camilla Posey of Longview, Texas; also Estate Distribution papers in case of James A. Hollingsworth, courtesy Mrs. L. N. Hollingsworth, Hawthorne, Calif., & Mrs. Evelyn DuRce, Manteca, California.

(** - This symbol indicates the birthplace given and sometimes the calculated age given, in the U.S. Census, 1850-1880.)

In Part Two of this series we plan to give more data, about this family, and about Jacob Hollingsworth, brother of Isaac, and his family.

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Thomas Hollingsworth the Pirate!!

A lot of people live in fear that some well-meaning ancestor-hunter in their family, will some day find the "horse-thief" of the clan! Your editor has found the Pirate in the Hollingsworth clan! (Run for cover, and for shame!) This fellow was a bona fide water-bourne highwayman of the late 17th Century, a contemporary of, and perhaps an acquaintance of, the infamous Captain Kidd! At least, they both were on the high seas at the same time in the same dirty business. Old England didn't frown on their business quite like the French, or others, who seemed to be their target, however.

In the Calendar of (British) State Papers, Colonial, America & West Indies, Volume containing correspondence, etc., for the years 1696 & 1697, (Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.) we find the scurrilous reports: (p. 259 et seq.)

"East India House # 517. Secretary to the East India Company to William Popple. Forwarding certain documents respecting certain ports in America from which the ships concerned in the late piracies in the Red Sea were set forth. (signed) Ro. Blackborne (Endorsed) Dec. 18, 1696. Annexed: (517 i) T. South to the Lords Justices of Ireland. Dublin, 15 August, 1696. The best place to send shipping to meet the pirates is to Fernando, an island in latitude 30° or 40°, where they must touch to water in Feb., or March. The owners of Cart. Wake's ship live in Boston, New England, and were going in a brigantine to bring clothes and necessities to meet him at Fernando; but hearing that we were coming to Providence they followed us thither but did not arrive till after we came away. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH

now sailed from Galway will meet Wake at Providence, where Wake will certainly be within six or eight weeks, or else not till after Christmas. HOLLINGSWORTH left money for Governor Trott. Wake had already had a pardon for piracy in King James's time...All the ships that are now out (except Tew, from New York & Want, from Carolina), are from New England. They build their ships in New England..."

(517 iii - ibid) "Narrative of Philip Middleton, of the Ship Charles Henry, to the Lords Justices of Ireland, given on 4 August, 1696 (he himself a pirate - Ed.) ... another sloop commanded by HOLLINGSWORTH was chased into Dublin by a French Privateer. She had 16 more of the crew of the Charles Henry aboard.

(Ibid, Volume for 1700. Page 277, citation # 466 xi)"Examination (dated March 25, 1700) of James Brown who sailed from Rhode Island in 1695 on the Susanna, Thomas Wake, Commander, as a privateer with a Commission from the Governor or Deputy Governor. The company were all upon shares. In the seas of India they met with the Phancy, Henry Every, Commanding, who plundered the Susanna. Examinant being weary of being aboard in those parts, with one Capt. Smithsend, and THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH (sic), embarked on the Phancy, which was then designed for Providence." (NOTE: Captain Kidd is referred to in the same group of papers.)

(Ibid, Page 417, cit. # 636 ii) "Copy of a Deposition of Sampson Pendley, Master of the Mavflower of Boston, In 1696 he heard Daniel Smith, William & Benjamin Griffin, THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Mincks, Anthony Packer & Thomas Joy, several times declare that they came to Providence in the Fancy with Henry Avery (sic) the Pirate." Dated July 12, 1700 at Bermuda.

Well, that is the extent of the record available to us. This writer has not seen any extraneous matter on this man. Obviously he is not the Thomas Hollingsworth, son to Valentine the Quaker, and surely not the Thomas Hollingsworth of London, also a Quaker of the same period! Some records of Providence, Rhode Island, Boston or the Royal Navy, may give more about this man. "Hollingsworth" may have been a pseudonym, but this suggestion is doubtful. It would be a highly unusual alias to take.

The fact that Ireland, and the cities of Galway and Dublin, are involved here, adds a glow to another spark of our memory: Refer, please, to HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, Vol. 1, No. 1, April, 1965, page 48, under the heading, "The Spottiswoode Fortune." There, you will read the story of a "sailor" or mariner, named "John Hollingsworth," who plighted his troth to the only daughter and heir of "Lord Spottiswoode," supposedly a Peer in East India a long time ago. John and Eleanor Spottiswoode ran off (against her father's express command) and married. The old man cut them off from his huge fortune, but set clauses in his will whereby those "of the 7th generation afterward" could collect the money, etc., etc.... Now, this story is a popular tale among the Hollingsworths of today, in Dublin and the County Wicklow. But few, if any, take any stock in it, least of all, your editor. There apparently were just "no such people." Certainly no "Lord Spottiswoode", a Peer or any other kind of a gentleman, in any period who fits this description, has been found. But sudden discovery of this THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Pirate, is the nearest to any of the details we have yet come, and here is why: -

The Legend of the Spottiswoode affair is varied by the different members of the families of the County Wicklow or County Wexford Hollingsworths who remember it. Perhaps it is varied again, each time it is retold! But one variation says that "The first Hollingsworth who came to Ireland came from America..." Add to this the legend that he was a mariner or sailor, but not one of any class standing! Could he have been this Thomas Hollingsworth? Could he have returned to Arklow, County Wicklow, Ireland, settled down and raised a family? The reader, now and in the future when this article is reviewed, must realize that this writer is in no way attempting to "start a rumor." This article, aside from the fact of the two separate Hollingsworth references, is not attempting to make fact out of a fancy or a tradition! This should be remembered.

Arklow has been a haven for mariners and involved in a maritime industry for centuries. At least four Hollingsworths were ship's captains, owning their own vessels, or mariners, out of that sea-coast village-port, in the nineteenth century, and descendants collateral are still in the business there and in Dublin and Wicklow today! Arklow was the home - the Parish, Manor or Lordship thereof - of the Hollingsworths from at least 1750 as shown by deeds registered at Dublin. (See REGISTER, Vol. 2, No. 2, page 71, #128949.) They were Gentlemen Farmers in Cronelusk, a townland just south of Arklow town, about one mile. The mountains called Big Arklow Rock and Little Arklow Rock are in that neighbourhood, and the Arklow Lightship, once commanded by a grandson of one of these Hollingsworths, is off that coast, in St. George's Channel. The countryside near that place is described as the most beautiful in all Ireland. It is about forty miles south of Dublin.

This writer is certain that the family at Cronelusk (sic) in the early eighteenth century, was the original "planting," from which his own branch at Ballycanew, Co Wexford, grew, starting in 1746 when John Hollingsworth, Sr. (1713-1791) made his first lease of the farm called Ballinakill. (REGISTER, July, 1965 p. 60 # 8, Reg. # 105099.) John was one of three known brothers, the others being Samuel of Coolockbeg, Co Wexford, and William of Cronelusk, Arklow, Co Wicklow (1724-1808). The original lease for Cronelusk has never been found. (This writer has been looking for it for two years and it appears never to have been recorded.) But we know from later deeds that it was for the lives of William Hollingsworth and of his brother Samuel. The implication here is that there was a third party omitted in this recital. Land tenure for lives was usually for three lives: A man, his two sons, or a man, his brother and his son, or his wife and his brother, etc. Perhaps one of the "lives" had literally expired. The land was paying a yearly rent of £11.0.6d, according to the Head-Rent deed cited 128949, a detail left out in our other article above alluded to.

We have no idea of any great implication, about the name of the father of these three men, John, Samuel & William. But one other Hollingsworth was named, in connection with this land. What was his Christian name? Why, THOMAS, of course! He had possession of the lands of Cronelusk as of March 26, 1765, as shown in our July, 1965, issue, page 60, No. 10, Registration 157152. This is the only reference to him we have! Was he the "third life" in the lease? Was he the father of the others? Was he the Pirate? You tell us! Have other members of the family put the lid on this story before?

FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH'S FARM

Last issue we published the grand news of the discovery of our Wexford Emigrant Ancestor's arrival in New York on the Brig William, July 20, 1829. Since then we found more details about his Illinois farms! (Per letter, Jan. 20, 1967, from the State Archives, Springfield, Illinois.)

(1) 1850 U.S. Census, Schedule 3, Agricultural Statistics.
(Town of Butler - later called Cherry Valley Township - Winnebago County, Illinois, page 755, line 31.)

"FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH. 123 acres of land unimproved*; 72 acres improved. Cash value of farm: \$2,000.00. Value of farming implements: \$150.00. LIVESTOCK: 2 horses; 4 Milk cows; 6 other cattle; 50 sheep; 9 swine; Value of Livestock: \$302.00. PRODUCE: 300 bushels of wheat (annually); 100 bushels of Indian corn (annually); 150 bushels of oats (annually)."

(* This reading may be "128 acres unimproved." That complies better with deeds in this writer's possession, which show that he had 200 acres in all.)

(2) 1860 U.S. Census, Schedule 3, Agricultural Statistics.
(New Milford Township, Winnebago Co., Illinois, page 57, line 22.)

"HOLLINGSWORTH, FREDERICK. 180 acres of land improved; 13 acres unimproved. Cash value of farm: \$3,700.00. Value of farming implements: \$220.00. LIVESTOCK: 3 horses; 5 cows; 4 other cattle; 3 swine; Value of livestock: \$329.00. PRODUCE: 400 bushels of wheat (for census year expiring June 1, 1860); 500 bushels of corn; 300 bushels of oats."

In a previous REGISTER we expressed the wish that our own U.S. Census could be as detailed as the Canadian! Lo and behold: it is! The trouble is, these Schedules, like the Mortality Schedules (lists of all members of all families who had died in the 12 months before the census years, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880), were not filmed with the Population Schedules by the National Archives! These schedules have been returned by the U.S. government to the ownership of the several states. The Illinois Schedules are at Springfield, as can be seen. Those for the state of Iowa are at the Historical Society, Centennial Bldg., Iowa City. Only the Census of 1870 for part of the state of Minnesota, Counties whose names begin with "A-S", was filmed with the other 2 schedules, Mortality and Agricultural, and these were bought from the Minnesota Historical Society by the National Archives to fill the gap caused by the loss of the Federal copies. Seeing these, the writer immediately knew the course ahead of him, and the above is the result. Frederick Hollingsworth obtained his first farm in Cherry Valley in 1837, from the wild state. To this he added a 40 acre tract, and sold the entire 200 acres in 1856. He then purchased his 193 acre farm on Section 28 in New Milford Township, from John Edwards. It may readily appear it was a well improved farm and of consequently greater value than the other. Such a find, although of little genealogical value, gives us a taste of reality to be sure.

ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS, UNION DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA
(Part Four)

(Continued from Vol. 2, page 118)

Book "N" (1815-1817)

(58) pp. 89, 90. Indenture between MOSES ASHFORD, and JARROTT WALKER, both of Union District, S.C. Sum: \$250.00 80 acres on Cain (Cane) Creek, originally granted to FRANCIS POSEY, bounded by lands of BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH, Sr. & Jr., WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, GEORGE HOGAN & land sold to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Jr. Wits: GEORGE BROCK, DAVID HENDERSON. Dated Oct. 23, 1812; Recorded Dec. 21, 1818. Sworn by BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH.

(59) p. 132. Indenture between DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH & REUBIN SIMS both of Union District. Sum: \$400.00 Land situated on Cain Creek being 25 acres, part of a larger tract granted to JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH "North Grant" also one other tract of 5a portion of 98 acres originally granted to me, DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH... Bounded by Heirs of ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Daniel Glenn, Reuben Sims, DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH & JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH. Wits: Jeremiah & Edward Stevens. Dated 28 Oct., 1814. Relinquishment of her dower rights by "MONEY" (MARY?) HOLLINGSWORTH, wife of said DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, by "X" her mark. Rec. Feb. 26, 1816.

(60) p. 181. ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Knox County, Indiana, appoints Isaac Gregory of Union District, S.C. as his attorney, to sell his lands, etc. Dated Apr. 20, 1816. Recorded June 3, 1816. Wits: Edward Hawkins, J. G. Read.

(61) p. 329. Indenture, JOSEPH HAWKINS, Butler County, Ohio, to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior, of Union District, and ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior, of same. Sum: \$150.00. 100 acres in Union District on Cane Creek, part of 462 acres originally granted to Benjamin Hawkins ... "unto the said ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior, agreeable to the will of his father (ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, SR.) who paid part of the purchase money. And I, Joseph Hawkins, do settle my father's estate." Wits: William & John Smith Jr., Dated Nov. 17, 1816; Recorded Feb. 24, 1817.

(62) p. 363. Indenture, ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH & THAMAR HOLLINGSWORTH, both of Union District, to REUBIN SIMS of same. Sum: \$2,100.00. 100 acres in Union District on Cane Creek originally granted to Benjamin Hawkins (462 acres) and conveyed by his attorney to ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH & John Leach and by said John Leach, his part, to THAMAR HOLLINGSWORTH and her together with ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH do make this indenture. Witnesses: Samuel Gordon, Harmon "X" Smith, ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH signed. REBECKAH HOLLINGSWORTH, wife of said ENOCH, relinquished her dower rights. THAMAR HOLLINGSWORTH signed by her "x" mark. Dated Dec. 30, 1816; Recorded Mar. 18, 1817.

Book "O" (1817-1819).

(63) p. 6. ISAAC GREGORY, attorney to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH of Indiana, to ROBERT UNDERWOOD, Union District. 100 acres on Cane Creek originally granted to James Ashby, Sept. 15, 1796. Wits: Wm. Terrell, Thomas Hardy. Dated Mar. 7, 1817. Recorded Sept. 1, 1817.

Book "P" (1819-1820). (Continued)

- (64) p. 138. Indenture, JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, Chester District, South Carolina, to JOHN THOMAS, Union District, S.C., Sum: \$1,164.00. 145½ acres in 2 different tracts, originally granted to JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior, & DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, and conveyed "by them to me the said JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior." Land situated on Cane Creek, bounded by lands of ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, George Hogans, William O. Brock, Willis "Transans" (?) etc. Signed JACOB "X" HOLLINGSWORTH, his mark. Relinquishment of her dower rights made by DELPHA "X" HOLLINGSWORTH, the wife of the said JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior. Dated Nov. 26, 27, 1818. Recorded March 18, 1819. Wits: David Henderson, Martha "X" Wood, Reuben Stams. (NOTE: This deed proved that the Jacob Hollingsworth of Pickens County, Alabama, (same as above man, wife Delpha, etc.) did not belong to the Franklin Co., Georgia, family, but instead, belonged to the Union District family. See REGISTER, June, 1966, page 57, et seq.)
- (65) p. 274. Indenture, MICAHAH POSEY to BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH, both of Union District. Sum: £5.0.0 Land on Broad River granted to FRANCIS POSEY Oct. 20, 1784. Witnesses: Thos. Sheriff, AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH, Jonathan "x" Cullins. Dated Oct. 26, 1802; Recorded and sworn June 26, 1819.
- (66) p. 552. "I, JOSHUA KENWORTHY, of Union District, S.C., in Consideration of the sum of \$330.00 to me in hand paid by AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH of Union District, S.C., ..." sold to JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, son of AQUILLA & TAMAR HOLLINGSWORTH his wife, to his heirs & assigns forever, 100 acres of land...bounded by land of Richard Cox, Hemingway, Spilsby Glenn & William Johnson and by Joshua Kenworthy plantation. Joshua's wife: SUSANNAH KENWORTHY. Dated Feb. 10, 1813; Recorded Oct. 2, 1820. Witnesses: Thomas Morris, Coleman Carlisle, RACHELL "X" HOLLINGSWORTH.

Book "Q" (1820-1822)

- (67) p. 139. "ARON DAVIS(sic) of Union District, S.C. for love and good will that I have for my Grand Child RACHELL HOLLINGSWORTH, do give one bed and furniture; black and white bull calf; one sow & four pigs..." Wits: Isam Going, Adam Davis. Signed by Aron "x" Davis, his mark. Dated Sept. 22, 1820; Recorded Dec. 23, 1820.

Book "R" (1822-1824)

- (68) p. 248. AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH, a witness, with J. P. Farr, to Indenture between George Brock, Joseph Tucker & Elizabeth Brock, Edward Stephens, Legatees of the estate of William Orell Brock, late of Union District, S.C., Deceased. 300 acres on Tiger River. Dated Jan. 23, 1822; Rec. Mar. 4, 1823.
- (69) p. 253. "I, MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, wife of DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH of the State of Indiana & County of Knox, do by these presents ratify and confirm the conveyance made by my said husband unto ROBERT UNDERWOOD..." (relinquishment of dower rights, etc.) Originally granted to Benjamin Hawkins and conveyed by said Hawkins to ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior, etc. MARY "X" HOLLINGSWORTH, her mark. Aug. 8, 1823. DANIEL & MARY HOLLINGSWORTH his wife appeared. Recorded Oct. 6, 1823.

Book "S" (1824-1828)

- (70) p. 113. AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH, a witness, with Allen M. Johns-

ton, of Deed to William Smith, for \$300.00. 106 acres. Dated Feb. 9; recorded Feb. 11, 1825.

- (71) p. 142. AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH, witness to deed between JOSHUA KENWORTHY and JAMES HILL, both of Union District. Sum: \$457.00. For 116 3/4 acres in U.D. Dated Oct. 7, 1820; Recorded April 4, 1825.

Book "T" (1828-1831)

- (72) p. 114. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, Union District, to JAMES HILL, of same. Sum: \$800.00. "All that plantation whereon AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH now lives - 100 acres, part of a larger tract originally granted to Col. William Farr." Land bounded by land of James Hill, etc. JAMES "X" HOLLINGSWORTH. Witnesses: T. Scaife, AQUILLA HOLLINGSWORTH, Thornton S. Freeman. Dated July 23, 1828; Recorded Dec. 29, 1828.

Book "V" (1831-1833) NIL. (No Grantors, Grantees, or Witnesses.)

Book "W" (1833-1835)

- (73) p. 190. OLIVE HAWKINS, widow of BENJAMIN HAWKINS, Deceased, & former widow of JOHN COOK, of Union District, deceased, to WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY, his wife (formerly COOK), of "Tipecanoe" (Tippecanoe) County, State of Indiana; Jesse Green & Charity his wife (formerly COOK), of Preble County, Ohio, heirs at law to John Cook, deceased. (Sell land in South Carolina. Dated Oct. 3, 1833; Recorded Feb. 3, 1834.

- (74) p. 238. ROBERT KENWORTHY, attorney for the heirs of JOHN COOK, late of Tippecanoe County, Indiana, to ISAAC GREGORY of Union District, S.C. Sum: \$323.00. Land in Union District on Smith's Branch of Tyger River. Signed WILLIAM & MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, Jesse Green, Charity Green, etc. Wits: Stephen Johnson, Levi Gregory. Dated Feb. 26, 1834; Rec. April 7, 1834.

Books "Y"; "S-12"; "T-13"; covering years 1835-1846. NIL. Exceopt:

Book "S-12" (1839-1843)

- (75) p. 147. POSEY HOLLINGSWORTH, a witness, to Indenture between William Kelly and Thomas Bowker, both of Union District for sum of \$100.00. Selling Negroes. POSEY HOLLINGSWORTH swore Dec. 7, 1839. Dated Dec. 5, 1839. Recorded January 18, 1841.

Book "U-14" (1846-1849)

- (76) p. 74. WILLIAM ALEWINE to ABSALOM HOLLINGSWORTH, both of Union District. Sum: \$300.00. 46 1/2 acres on Cane Creek, between the lands of said ABSALOM HOLLINGSWORTH and land of P. HOLLINGSWORTH (Posey? - Editor). Wits: THOMPSON HOLLINGSWORTH & T.A. Carlisle. Dated Mar. 5, 1845; Recorded March 18, 1846. MARTHA "X" ALEWIN wife of William, relinquished her dower, and THOMPSON HOLLINGSWORTH swore the deed March 5, 1846.

- (77) p. 161. Relinquishment: JOSEPH COLEMAN HOLLINGSWORTH, of Carroll Parish, State of Louisiana, empowered to transact for BARNETT HOLLINGSWORTH, of Union County, State of Arkansas. Sum: \$355.55. to JOHN T. HILL, FERDINAND SCAIFE & Wm. DAWKINS, all of Union District, S.C., Tract whereon Svtha Bowls now lives 640 acres on Broad River. Dated Feb. 9, 1843; Recorded Nov 11, 1846. Wits: J. L. S. Hill, A. J. M. Shaw.

- (78) p. 297. BOND, JOHN TRIPLET, BENJAMIN ELLIS, THOMAS SARTOR & NATHAN GLENN, of Chester District, and Union District, South Carolina, to JOHN ANDERSON, Columbia Co., Georgia. "J. POESY HOLLINGSWORTH" (?? - see below) of the Parish of Carroll, Louisiana, bound to Nathan Coleman, Executor of Joseph Coleman, deceased, bond of \$10,000.00. Feb. 1, 1843. Joseph Coleman, deceased, late of Union District, S.C., executed his will in 1806, leaving all his property to his wife, Sithe (Sytha) Coleman, now Sithe Bows for her life. She was appointed Executrix. Agreement to sell property of said Joseph Coleman, Dec., made, and heirs include JOSEPH COLEMAN HOLLINGSWORTH, of Carroll Parish, Louisiana. Witnesses: Barnett G. Triplet, Andrew J. McSkane. Recorded July 17, 1847.

Book "V-15" (1849-1852)

- (79) p. 30. ACCOUNTS due Charles Gowry... "ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH Account: #13.97." Recorded Dec. 20, 1849.
- (80) p. 233. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, a witness, with James Hill, to Indenture, from Joseph Phillips to Richard J. Smith, both of Union District, S.C., Sum: \$200.00. Dated Sept. 11, 1848; Recorded January 27, 1851.

Book "W-16" (1852-1855) - NIL.	Book "B-20" (1867-1868) - NIL.
Book "Y-17" (1855-1857) - NIL.	Book "C-21" (1868-1870) - NIL.
Book "Z-18" (1857-1863) - NIL.	Book "D-22" (1870-1872) - NIL.
Book "A-19" (1863-1867) - NIL.	Book "E-23" (1872-1875) - NIL.

This completes the search of the regular deeds, from 1785-1875. It is to be regretted that, while much information about certain families of Hollingsworths was located, not enough about others was.

To complete our presentation of all Land Records for this important Hollingsworth county or district, (before going on to present the Probates, Equity Court Records, and a few miscellaneous other items in our next issue) we turn to the following book:

"Old Record Book No. 2" 96 District, Union County, South Carolina.
(Period covered; 1785-1800) Some Wills, Deeds, etc.

- (81) p. 81. "I, WILLIAM FARR, State of South Carolina, Union County, to ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Esqr., of Newberry County, S.C." Sum: £2. Sterling. 99 acres on south side of Broad River part of larger tract granted to Thomas Tramel by Lord Charles G. Montague, in Nov., 1764. Witnesses: Bernard Glen, Joseph Coleman (see No. 78), Henry Bales. Dated Nov. 10, 1789.
- (82) p. 87. ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Esqr., of Newberry County, to Wm. Farr, Union County. Sum: £20. Sterling. 46 acres in Union Co., part of a tract granted to William Love by Governor Matthew Rowan of North Carolina, in 1753. Same witnesses. Dated 10 Nov., 1789. Recorded March 24, 1790.
- (83) p. 214. "We do give all our rights to a tract of land, 100 acres that did belong to Magnus Simonson, dec., on Fishdam ford, adjoining JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH's land... to (Simonson's) four youngest children, Magnus, Grace, Mary & Nancy, agreeable to their father's will." Signed: James, Stephen, Hannah & Phebe Bishop, MARY HOLLINGSWORTH (some of these signed in Hancock Co., Georgia). Wits: Wm. Harper, Sally & Asa Bishop. Nov. 20, 1796.

(84) p. 54. ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH, a witness to a bond of David Hopkins, dated Sept. 12, 1788; Recorded Dec. 30, 1789.

NOTE on No. 83: The Index to this item reads: "BISHOP, Jas. & others To the Heirs of Jos Hollingsworth, page 214." This is clearly an error. The contents of this old deed compared with the Last Will of Magnus Simonson (to be published here later) show that these people signing were all the heirs and children and grandchildren of this man. Mary Hollingsworth was one of his daughters. We do not know her husband's name.

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JOHN & CATHERINE (TYLER) HOLLINGSWORTH
(Part One)

Here we propose to give the documentation on this couple from the earliest records we have found. We have already given many of the details and invite the readers to consult the REGISTER, Vol 1, p. 82, 83; 184 et seq.; Vol. 2, p. 4; 142 et seq.

John Hollingsworth's birth is recorded in the Book of Births & Deaths of Newark (Kennett) Monthly Meeting of Friends, Penna./Delaware, page 377:

"John the son of Vollintin and Ann Hollingsworth was born the 19th of the 2^d month 1684."

The next entry about John is the Request in the Minutes of the same meeting, and in the Minutes of Salem Monthly Meeting in New Jersey, dated in Newark Meeting Book 2.1.1705/6, for permission to marry Catrin Tyler of Salem Meeting. (She was the daughter of William & Elizabeth Tyler of Alloways Creek, Salem County.) John V. Hollingsworth reports that the records of Newark do not show that they were actually married. There is good possibility they were married in the Quaker faith. But it may be that they went and were married by a "hireling priest" - a Quaker phrase for any minister outside their jurisdiction. At any event they were married.

Next, the writer found trace of them in a book called "Papers of the Historical Society of Delaware - Records of the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, 1701-1828, in two parts, (1904)." Here are all the references:

Part 1, page 17: "1714 ... Received by letter from Philadelphia, CATH: HOLLINSWORTH."

Pages 18-20: "Signers of the Confession of Faith, Feb. 4, 1716 ... Quarterly Meeting... CATHORING HOLINSWORTH... (p. 21)... JOHN HOLINSWORTH... (among others.)"

Page 22: (Same document) "STEPHEN HOLINSWORTH." (This is their son, probably their eldest, who later became the preacher.)

Pages 23-25: "(List of) The names of such as have been removed by death... 1722, 6th month (i.e. August - Ed.) JOHN HOLINSWORTH."

Page 27: "(Removed to other meeting houses for good reasons): "KATH. HOLLINSWORTH to the Philadelphia Meeting House, 1722... STEPHEN HOLLINSWORTH to the same, January 7, 1727..."

As for information about where John & Catherine Hollingsworth lived between the time of their marriage (1706) and when they moved nearer to the Welsh Baptist meeting house, or when they moved to Philadelphia, (the exact facts about this move not being clear,) we have only one item:

"An Address from Inhabitants of Salem to Governor Hunter- relative to the payment of taxes and the election of new Representatives for that County. (From P.R.O.B.T., New Jersey, Vol. I, C. 108.) TO his Ex^{cy} Robert Hunter Esq^r Capt. Generall and Gov^r in Cheife of y^e province of New Jersey New York &c -

The petition is dated at "Salem (New Jersey) May y^e 25th ann^y Domini 1711." It is a petition of 262 of the "Inhabitants of y^e County of Salem." One item in the document asks that the taxes be allowed to be paid in wheat, "Silver money being Extreemly Scarse." and the other is for a grant of a new choice for Representatives for the County. The signatures:

<u>JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH</u>	Roger Huchings
Thomas Wright	Isaac Pearson
Jacob Hendrixson	Samll Wade
Benjamin Jones	Joseph Ware
Jeremiah Smith	Jonathan Smith
John "***" Lovd (his mark)	William short

"and two hundred and ffifty persons more

Recd: 10 April wth Coll: Hunters Lre: of the 1^o Janu: 1711/12

This item is printed in the First Series, Volume IV. of New Jersey Archives, and the writer saw it also in a volume (1711) of Calendar of (British) State Papers, Colonial, America & West Indies. There can be very little doubt that this is the same man we are dealing with, the son of Valentine and the father of Rev. Stephen.

Three years later Catherine was presenting a letter to the New Castle Co., Del. Baptist Meeting, from the Philadelphia Meeting. (We do not know if minutes for the latter are preserved.) After the death of John Hollingsworth at the age of 38 the widow and small children seem to have remained in the vicinity. See REGISTER, Vol. 2 No. 1, page 6 for mention of the Administration of John's estate by the widow and brother (Samuel Hollingsworth) in Chester County, Pennsylvania. The case was opened in Sept., 1722 and extended to 1724. After his death Catherine almost immediately went back to the Philadelphia Meeting of Baptists. Her son Stephen, (almost without doubt the oldest child) followed her in 1727. Then what became of the family until they landed in North Carolina on Cape Fear River?

Two deeds answer this question. They are on file in the Record books at the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland.

(1) "Indenture made the 27 ffebruary 1730, Between CATHERINE HOLLANDSWORTH of Baltimore County in the Province of Maryland Spinster of the one part AND STEPHEN HOLLANDSWORTH of the same Province and County Gent. of the other part..." Recites that Catherine Hollandsworth took up a lot under date 1 Aug., 1729, in the Town of Joppa, lot # 29 etc. on High Street, Joppa, Baltimore County. Recites further that she built (a dwelling) on this lot in pursuance of an Act of Assembly for erecting the

town of Joppa. For the sum of Thirty Pounds Current of the Province of Maryland, she sold, bargained, etc. to said STEPHEN HOLLANDSWORTH. Catherine signed, with Thomas & Walter Jolley as witnesses. Acknowledged by her, and recorded April 15, 1731, in Liber IS No. L, folios 66, 67.

(2) Indenture dated Nov. 25, 1731, between STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH of the Town of Joppa in the County of Baltimore and province of Maryland, Cordwinder and Farmer of the one part and JOHN HIGGINSON of the same place of the other part etc. Recites Catherine Hollingsworth's having taken up Lot. # 29 etc., and its legal bounds, and that she had built "a house" on the lot and then conveyed all to said STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH 27 Feb., 1730. Now said Stephen sells said lot for sum of Fifty-seven Pounds, fifteen shillings Current money... Signed by Stephen Hollingsworth, with Richd. Burrough and Nicholas Day, witnesses. Acknowledged in Court by said Stephen Hollingsworth on 28 Nov., 1731, Recorded Dec. 18, 1731, in Liber IS No. L, folios 179-181.

Sharf's History of Baltimore City & County, (1884) mentions a deed from "Catherine Hollingsworth, widow, to her son, Valentine Hollingsworth" in the Town of Joppa. The writer found this item and wrote to the Annapolis Archives to obtain a copy, whereupon, he was then advised that no such deed was found! (?) But the above two indentures were located. It is evident Mr. Sharf did not have an hallucination, because we know that Catherine did have a son named Valentine. But we did not want to weary the Clerk at the Archives by our insistance! Maybe later.

On Sept. 11, 1735 Catherine Edwards & Stephen Hollingsworth obtained Grants to lands on North West Branch of Cape Fear River, in Bladen County, North Carolina. (See REGISTER, Vol. 2, No. 4, p. 143.) Thus in the period, 1731-1735, Catherine had re-married a Mr. Edwards, who evidently had died in the same interim, by whom she had a son, Robert Edwards.

The Tax Assessment Roll, year 1763, for Bladen County, North Carolina, lists (among many others):

Hollingsworth, John	1 white poll
" Samuel (with Robert Edwards)	2 wh. polls
" Stephen	1 white poll.

(For the entire list see "North Carolinian," (magazine) Vol II., p. 265.)

The above Samuel was not the son, but a grandson, of John & Catherine. Samuel the son died in Craven County, South Carolina, on Pee Dee River, in the Welsh Tract, in 1753. He received three Grants for land there (1) 29 Nov. 1750, for 145 acres; (2) same date, for 155 acres; (3) 13 Mar., 1752 for 150 acres. (Per letter Sent. 14, 1965, South Carolina Archives Dept. 1430 Senate, Columbia, S.C., in Pre-Revolutionary Grants, Vol. 4, pp. 297, 312, 592.) In the next issue we will deal with this Samuel, his will, and his offspring.

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN THE U.S. CENSUS OF 1840 - PART ONE

We refer our researchers to the REGISTER, Sept., 1966, (Vol 2), pages 110, 111, for an explanation of the categories employed in the census enumerations of 1830 and 1840. The only change in 1840 was that no record of "Aliens, foreigners not naturalized" was kept and unlike 1830, a list of all Revolutionary Soldiers who had pensions was made. Because neither of these items alters our scheme, we present our tables exactly as in the September 1966 issue.

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN THE SIXTH UNITED STATES CENSUS, 1840:

Heads of Families Statistics Pages Places of Residence

HOLLINGSWORTH: "s" = Slaves; "Fcm" = Free Colored male "Fcf" = Fr. Col. Fm.
"x" indicates members of that family engaged in manufactures.

ALABAMA: (4 rolls of microfilm; 4,164 pages of manuscript in original schedules)

1. A.R.	0000100000000-1000100000000	1s	258	Perry County
2. Benjamin	1020010100000-0001001000000	10s	18	Benton County
3. Giles	0000010000000-2000100000000		237	St. Clair County
4. Henry	1010001000000-2211010000000		59	Benton County
5. Henry	0000010010000-0000001000000	11s	265B	Franklin County
6. Henry	0010010000000-1100100000000		4	Morgan County
7. Jacob (Jacob)	0020000100000-0000201000000		316	Pickens County
8. John	0032000100000-0000000100000		23	Benton County
9. Jno. (John)	1100201000000-1221010000000	5s	210A	Fayette County
10. Lidia (Hollandsworth)	0011000000000-0000111010000	3s	2	Macon County
11. Margaret	0000000000000-0000001000000		100A	Blount County
12. Saml.	1000100000000-0000100000000		210	Fayette County
13. Saml.	0000010000000-1000100000000		180	So. Half Madison Co.
14. Samuel	1100010000000-1100100000000		38	Decatur, Morgan Co.
15. T. W. (J.W.?)	0001310000000-0001000100000	7s	65	Dallas County
16. W. B.	1100910000000-0010000000000	7s	17	Benton County
17. W. H. (Hollinsworth)	2000010000000-0000100000000		67	Shelby County
18. William	0020000010000-1321001000000		234	St. Clair County
19. Z.	0000200000000-1100100000000	1s	39	Decatur, Morgan Co.

ARKANSAS: (1 roll; 1,086 pages. Index has been published.) Township, County

1. Barnett (Hollinsworth)	4100110000000-1200100000000	9s	178	Springhill, Hempstead
2. J.R. (Hollingsworth)	0011001000000-0210010000000	x	91	St. Francis, Phillips.
3. Jacob (Hollinsworth)	0110010000000-0000001000000		16	Black River, Lawrence.
4. James (Hollensworth)	0000110000000-1001000000000		236	Little ?, Vn. Buren
5. William (Do)	0212000100000-0000000100000		236	Do.

CONNECTICUT: (4 rolls; 4,710 pages.)

1. George (Hollingsworth)	0000010000000-1000100000000	x	239	Woodstock, Windham
2. James (Do)	1100120000000-0100010000000	x	239	Do.
3. Joseph (Do)	0200100000000-0000100000000	x	239	Do.

DELAWARE: (1 roll; 1,020 pages.)

1. Achilles	0100010000000-0010010000000	x	198	Wilmington, New Castle
2. Anna	0070000000000-0000000200000	x	198	Do.
3. Edmund B.	2200100000000-0000100000000	x	203	Do.
4. Eli	0010000100000-0001100100000	x	201	Do.
5. Elizbeth	0000000000000-0010000100000		225	Christiana Hd. Do.
6. James	0004200000000-2010100000000	x	156	Wilmington, Do.
7. Jesse	0000000010000-1000000100000		219	Christiana Hd. Do.
8. Joel	0000000010000-0100000100000		224	Do.
9. John	1200010000000-0000100000000	x	90	Murderkill Hd. Kent

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: (1 roll, 528 pages) NIL.

FLORIDA: (1 roll; 430 pages.)

1. John (Hollinsworth)	0000000010000-0000000000000	48s	54 Jefferson County
2. John H. (Do.)	0000100000000-0000000000000	13s	54 Do.
3. Stephen (Do.)	2012101000000-0101100000000	5s	48 Do.
4. William	0101101000000-1001001000000	34s	45 Do.

GEORGIA: (5 rolls; 5,944 pages.)

1. Aaron	1110010000000-1100010000000		50 Newton County
2. Amelia	0022000000000-0101000100000	6s	83 Dist. 407 Gwinnett
3. Caleb	2010001000000-1210100000000		182 Sumter County
4. Cornelius	1111110000000-2000010000000		393 Twiggs County
5. George	2000100000000-0000100000000		49 Newton County
6. Henry (Hollinsworth)	1110001000000-0110001000000		33 DeKalb County
7. Isaac (Holinsworth)	2001000000000-0001200000000		92 Screven County
8. J. (Holingsworth)	0001100000000-1000100000000		65 Marion County
9. James	0211001000000-0001101000000		71 W.2, Macon, Bibb Co.
10. James	1000100000000-0000100000000		53 Newton County
11. Jesse	1110001000000-0010100000000		393 Twiggs County
12. John	0001111000000-1120001000000	5s	70 W.2, Macon, Bibb Co.
13. John	1001011000000-2301010000000	1s	346 Gwinnett County
14. John	0111000100000-1110010000000		28 Newton County
15. Joseph	1001101000000-0220001000000		30 Do.
16. Joseph	2110001000000-0100100000000		53 Do.
17. Mary	0111000000000-0111010000000		182 Sumter County
18. Mary	0011200000000-0001000100100		203 Talbot County
19. Mary	0001000000000-0020000100000		392 Twiggs County
20. Moses	2101101000000-0112010000000		50 Newton County
21. Robert	0100100000000-0000010000000	2s	33 DeKalb County
22. Stephen (Hollinsworth)	1010100000000-0000100100000		46 Upson County
23. Volantine (Holins-)	0000100010000-0000000100000	6s	11 Irwin County
24. William	2110001000000-0100100000000		53 Newton County
25. William Jr. (Sr.?)	0001000000000-1100100000000		392 Twiggs County
26. William Snr. (?)	1110010000000-1000010000000	1s	393 Do.
27. Zebulon	2200001000000-0112001000000		273 Tattnall County

ILLINOIS: (5 rolls; 6,230 pages.)

1. Alexander	1200010000000-0101100000000		101 Pct 3, Schuyler
2. B. (Hillingsworth)	0000110010000-0000100000000		231 Yellow Ck. Stepanson
3. Elijah	0000010000000-0000100000000		234 Randolph County
4. Ezekial	0001100010000-0022111000000		124 Vermilion County
5. Frederick **	1000100000000-0001000000000		436 Winnebago County
6. G. B.	0000210000000-1010100000000	x	107 Pct 3, Schuyler Co.
7. Hiram	1000100000000-1000100000000		124 Vermilion County
8. Isaac	0100101000000-1101100000000		125 Do.
9. Jacob (Hollinsworth)	0010010000000-0100100000000		172 Coles County
10. Jacob	0100100010000-0010000100000		119 Vermilion County
11. Jeremiah	2100010000000-0000010000000		124 Do.
12. John	1000010000000-1100101000000		101 Pct 3 Schuyler Co.
13. M. W.	0000400000000-0000100000000		151 Carroll County
14. Madison	1000100000000-0001000000000		57 Macoupin County
15. Samuel	2110001000000-0210010000000		378 T 3s 1e Fulton Co.
16. William A.	1100010000000-1100100000000		57 Macoupin County
17. Zebulon	0100010000000-2000100000000		253 Iroquois County

** This is, of course, y^e Editor's G'G' Grandaddy, First Appearance.

INDIANA: (8 rolls; 8,870 pages.)

		Township & County
1. A. (Hollinsworth)	011001000000-111010000000	140 Cty. Madison, Jefferson
2. Abraham	002100100000-010100100000	75 Knox County
3. Abraham	001100100000-001000100000	478 Clinton, Vermillion
4. Abraham, Junior	200001000000-110010000000	77 Knox County
5. Abram	100010000000-100010000000	485 Helt, Vermillion Co.
6. Absalom	100010000000-110010000000	90 Van Buren, Grant Co.
7. Amos	000010000000-100010000000	218 Wayne, Tippecanoe Co.
8. Amy	020000000000-011010000000	72 Helt, Vermillion Co.
9. Andrew	100001000000-000010000000	7 Daviess County
10. Ara (Asa?) (Hollins-)	210001000000-021001000000	258 Pike Tp., Marion Co.
11. Barnett	112110100000-102000100000	75 Knox County
12. Benj.	000100000000-000010000000	238 New Garden, Wayne Co.
13. Carter	020120010000-012100100000	468 Vermillion, Vermillion
14. Charles L.	300001000000-000020001000	114 Jackson, Owen Co.
15. Danl.	000110001000-000100000000	475 Clinton, Vermillion
16. E.	000010000000-100100000000	26 Daviess County
17. Eli	011001000000-010010000000	59 Greensfork, Randolph
18. Eli	000001000000-300010000000	485 Helt Twp. Vermillion
19. Elias	210010000000-010010000000	263 Pike twp., Marion Co.
20. Elias	101100100000-021100100000	208 Madison County
21. Elipah	010001000000-210001000000	279 Union County
22. Enock	110001000000-002001000000	293 Do.
23. Ferdinand	210001000000-000010000000	77 Knox County
24. George	111211100000-111101000000	263 Pike Twp., Marion Co.
25. Henry	100000010000-110010000000	97 Jackson Twp. Fayette
26. Henry	010001000000-100110000000	271 Perry Twp., Wayne Co.
27. Henry	102100100000-200010100000	340 Richmond Cty. Wayne.
28. Ira	301001000000-031001000000	263 Pike Twp., Marion Co.
29. Ira	111001000000-010001000000	90 Van Buren, Grant Co.
30. Isaac	001110010000-000210000000	37 Daviess County
31. Isaac	120100100100-202001000000	72 Centre, Grant County
32. Isaac	120001000000-101001000000	467 Vermillion, Vermillion
33. Isaac	000010000000-100010000000	468 Do.
34. Isaac (Hollensworth)	012010100000-001210100000	174 Boone County
35. J. (Hollensworth)	001010000000-101010000000	174 Do.
36. Jackson	220001000000-000001000000	75 Knox County
37. James (Hollingsworth)	200110000000-100001000000	219 Madison County
38. James	212001000000-001001000000	73 Centre, Grant County
39. James	300010000000-000010000000	467 Vermillion, Vermillion
40. James	000010000000-000010010000	285 Green Twp., Wayne Co.
41. James (Hollinsworth)	211010000000-010110000000	129 Morgan County
42. Jan	100100000000-001001000000	278 Union County
43. Jeremiah	100010000000-000010000000	263 Pike Twp., Marion Co.
44. Jesse	000100100000-000000100000	75 Knox County
45. Jesse	211001000000-001001000000	467 Vermillion, Vermillion
46. Joel (Hollensworth)	000200001000-000110010000	418 Carroll County
47. Joel ("Isol" ?)	112201000000-010011000000	488 Clinton, Vermillion
48. John	000010000000-000100000000	75 Centre, Grant Co.
49. John	100100010000-000120010000	78 Knox County
50. John	000010000000-000010000000	218 Wayne, Tippecanoe
51. Johnathan	001000001000-001000001000	275 Union County
52. Jonathan	000000100000-222200100000	263 Pike Twp., Marion Co.
53. Joseph	100110000000-000010000000	90 Van Buren, Grant Co.
54. Joseph	000000010000-000000100000	42 Knox County
55. Joseph	002110001000-100000100000	218 Wayne, Tippecanoe Co

56. Joseph	1100010000000-0010010000000	278 Union County
57. Joseph	2110010000000-0000010000000	366 Washington, Wayne Co.
58. Joseph (Hollinsworth)	0001200010000-0001100100000	75 Montgomery, Owen Co.
59. Joseph, Junior	1000100000000-1000100000000	45 Knox County
60. Josiah	0001000000000-1000100000000	263 Pike Twp., Marion Co.
61. Keath	1000100000000-0000100000000	468 Vermillion, Vermillion
62. Levi	0000000010000-0000010010000	485 Helt, Vermillion
63. Levi	1000100000000-0001000000000	98 Warren County
64. Martha	0010100000000-0001110001000	78 Knox County
65. Mary	0210000000000-0102201000000	388 Clinton County
66. Michael	0011100000000-0100100000000	96 Monroe Twp., Grant Co
67. N.	0101001000000-2011010000000	259 Center, Wayne Co.
68. Nahemiah	1200010000000-0000100000000	485 Helt, Vermillion
69. Pearce (Hollandsw-)	2121001000000-0100001000000	6 White River, Randolph
70. Peter	0000010100000-0110001000000	45 Knox County
71. Rebe. (Rebecca?)	0102000000000-1111001000000	469 Vermillion, Vermillion
72. Richard	0012000010000-0000000010000	72 Centre, Grant County
73. Sampson	1000100000000-0001000000000	467 Vermillion, Vermillion
74. Sam.	0100010000000-1100100000000	37 Daviess County
75. Silas	1000010000000-1200100000000	480 Helt, Vermillion Co.
76. Spere S.	0000100000000-1000100000000	72 Knox County
77. Thomas	0100000001000-0001000000100	77 Do.
78. Thomas	1211010010000-0010110100000	282 Union County
79. Washington	2200100000000-1000100000000	78 Knox County
80. Westley	1000100000000-1000100000000	75 Do.
81. William (Hollands-)	0000100000000-1000100000000	44 Washington, Randolph
82. William	0000100000000-2000100000000	45 Knox County
83. William	0000100000000-0000000000000	223 Union, Montgomery Co.
84. William	1210200100000-0011001000000	218 Wayne, Tippecanoe Co.
85. William	1100010000000-2101101000000	278 Union County
86. William	0000100000000-1000000000000	278 Do.
87. William	0000100000000-1000100000000	466 Vermillion, Vermillion
88. William	0000001000000-0010001000000	467 Do.
89. William (Hollins-)	0001001000000-0110001000000	195 Brown Twp., Hancock
90. William (Do.)	(No whites) 3Fem; 2Fef.	129 Morgan County
91. William, Junior(Do)	1110100000000-1101000000000	129 Do.
92. Zephaniah	1000000100000-0001000100000	263 Pike Twp., Marion Co.

IOWA: (1 roll; 607 pages.)

1. Jeremiah 2100010000000-0000010000000 114 Henry County

Total Rolls of film searched thus far: 30. Manuscript pages: 33,061

(((((TO BE CONCLUDED)))))

KNOX COUNTY, INDIANA, HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS

(Part Three From Page 138, Vol 2.)

(By Jeanne Coan, Bruceville, Indiana)

IV. Deeds, Continued. (1829-1838)

15. Grantee, Deed Book E., pp. 35-37; JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH, from James Piety & wife Eleanor (Both of Vigo Co) \$200.00 for 128 & 50/100 acres. Dtd. 2-20-1829; Rec. 10-14, 1829. Wits: Thomas Piety & M. Fraikers.
16. Grantee, D.B. F., p. 337. FERDINAND HOLLINGSWORTH from William Cox & wife Hannah. \$50.00 for 100 acres. Dated 12-24-1833; Recorded March 20, 1834. Wits: A.G. Roberts, J. T. Simpson.
17. Grantee, D.B. H, pp. 684, 685. BERNARD HOLLINGSWORTH from William & Henry Embry. \$100.00 for 100 acres. Dated 12-16-1825; Rec. 2-14-1838; Wit: Attorney in fact, William Ford. Estate of Henry Embry, Deceased, of Green County, State of Kentucky.

18. Grantee, D.B. H., pages 686, 687. BERNARD HOLLINGSWORTH from William Howard & wife Nancy. \$60.00 for 38 & 86/100 acres. Dated 5-3-1837; Rec. 2-16-1838. Wits: Geo. Simpson & J.T. Bovd.
19. Grantor, D.B. E, pp 174. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & wife ELEANOR to John Underwood. \$4.00 for 100 acres. Dtd. 8-4-1828, Recorded 7-29-1830. Witnesses: JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior & Junior.
20. Grantor, D.B. E, pp. 222, 223; DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH to Samuel Johnson. \$227.72 for 96 & 54/100 acres. Dated 10-10-1829; Rec. 10-12-1830. Wit: A.G. Roberts & JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH.
21. Grantor, D.B. G, pp. 142, 143. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH & wife ANN to John T. Bovd. \$500.00 for 400 acres. Dated 3-25-1835; Recorded 6-30-1835. Wits: Geo. Calhoun & FERDINAND HOLLINGSWORTH. 1838-1842.
22. Grantee, D.B. I., pp. 315, 316. JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH & wife POLLY, from POLLY HOLLINGSWORTH et al (Richard Cox & wife Amey; William McChord & wife Sally; James Chambers & wife Lydia; MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior) Heirs of LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH, Dec'd. Dated 9-9-1822; Recorded 1-4-1839. Witnesses _____?
23. Grantee, D.B. I., p. 504. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH from the United States. Andrew Jackson, President. Dated 10-15-1835. 50 acres.
24. Grantee, D.B. K., pp. 52, 53. JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH from DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH. \$72.00 for 46 & 44/100 acres. Dated 10-10-1829; Recorded 11-26-1839. Wits: Samuel Johnson & A. G. Roberts.
25. Grantee, D.B. K., pp. 425, 426. JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH & wife POLLY from POLLY HOLLINGSWORTH, et al (Richard Cox & wife Amey; William McChord & wife Sally; James Chambers & wife Lydia; MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior); heirs of LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH, Deceased. Dated 9-9-1822; Recorded 11-16-1840. 50 acres Marie Creek.
26. Grantee, D.B. L., pp. 189, 190. GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH & JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH from JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & wife ELEANOR. \$5.00 for 280 acres. Dated 9-24-1841; Recorded 11-2-1841. Witness: Martin Robinson.
27. Grantee, D.B. L, pp. 263, 264. GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH from JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & wife ELEANOR. \$100.00 for 150 acres. Dated 8-31-1840; Recorded 12-31-1841. Wits: D.G. McClure.
28. Grantee, D.B. L, pp. 264, 265. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & wife ELEANOR, from JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH. \$100.00 for 150 acres. Dated 8-31-1840; Rec. 12-31-1841. Wits: Obed Macy & D.G. McClure.
29. Grantee, D.B. L, pp. 292, 293; JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH from GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH & wife HANNAH, & JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH & wife ELIZABETH. \$25.00 for 280 acres. Dated 12-30-1841; Recorded 2-12-1842. Wit: D. G. McClure.
30. Grantee, D.B. L., pp. 324, 325. GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH & JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, from JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & wife, ELEANOR. \$1,540.00 for 280 acres. Dtd 2-8-1842; Rec. 3-18-1842. Same wit.
31. Grantor, D.B. L., pp. 68, 69. BERNARD HOLLINGSWORTH & wife NANCY ANN and Archibald McKee & wife Pernina to John H. McKee. \$10.00 for 100 acres. Dtd. 4-17-1840; Rec. 8-9-1841. Heirs of John McKee, Decd. Witness: D. G. McClure.
32. Grantor, D.B. L. pp. 347-348; HOLLINGSWORTH & PALMER (William H. H. Palmer; SPIER S. HOLLINGSWORTH; Elizabeth Palmer & SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH) to John T. Freeland. \$50.00 Lot in town of

Edwardsport. Dated 4-9-1842; Recorded 4-9-1842. Wit: B.T. Ruby.

1842-1848

33. D.B. M., pp. 254, 255. WESTLEY HOLLINGSWORTH from BERNARD HOLLINGSWORTH & wife NANCY ANN "to their son with natural love & affection." Dated 3-21-1840; Recorded 5-2-1843. Witnesses: James Polk, William Bell. 100 acres of land.
34. Grantee, D.B. N., pp. 106, 107; JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH "son of BARNARD" from James Emison & Emeline his wife. \$218.84 for 87 & 54/100 acres. Dated 5-9-1840; Rec. 3-11-1844. Wit. D.G. McClure.
35. Grantee, D.B. N., p. 329. JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH from Martha Harper, et al (James I. Green & wife Mary; Joshua Palmer & wife Nancy) sum not stated; 100 acres. Dated 10-1-1844; Recorded 1-9-1845; Witness: Clark Willis, Justice of the Peace.
36. Grantee, D.B. N., pp. 493, 494. FERDINAND HOLLINGSWORTH from PETER HOLLINGSWORTH & wife SARAH. \$1.00 for 100 acres. Dated 3-22-1845; Recorded 7-26-1845. Witness: J. T. Boyd.
37. Grantee, D.B. N. pp. 579, 580. ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH from Abraham Edwards & wife Alice. \$400.00 for 40 acres. Dated 1-4-1845; Rec. 10-25-1845; Wit: John Rodarmel & Clement Evans.
38. Grantee, D.B. O. p. 388. SPEAR SPENCER HOLLINGSWORTH from William McKee, Commissioner. "Assignee of Wm. Tegert" Lot in town of Edwardsport. Dated 7-22-1843; Rec. 11-21-1846. W.K. Wilson; Jos. Grey.
39. Grantee, D.B. P. pp. 159-161. JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, from Commissioners "Partition of Real Estate" 100 acres. Wm. H. H. Palmer Complainant and Patsy Harper, ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, Andrew Jackson Palmer, James Green & wife Mary, Wm. Green and wife Sarah; Joshua Palmer & Robert E. Palmer, heirs of Thomas Palmer, Deceased. Dated 5-18-1847; Rec. 5-18-1847; Wits John T. Boyd; Geo. Calhoun; John Scott.
40. Grantee, D.B. P. pp. 239, 240. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH from Commissioners. \$148.00 for 400 acres. Dated 1-14-1826; Rec. 7-14-1847. Wit: Samuel Judah & Samuel Hill.
41. Grantee, D.B. P. p. 593; WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, from Lydia Chambers, formerly LYDIA HOLLINGSWORTH. \$50.00 for 100 acres. Dated 9-7-1847; Rec. 2-25-1848; Wits: B. F. Ruby & L. Trout.
42. Grantee, D.B. P. pp. 597, 598. SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH from BERNARD HOLLINGSWORTH & wife NANCY ANN "to their daughter with natural love & affection." 50 acres. Dated 2-4-1848; Rec. 2-26-1848. Wit. Clark Willis and Wm. Denny.
43. Grantor, D.B. N. pp. 424, 435. ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH & wife MARY to Russell Light. \$25.00 for 20 acres. Dated 7-10-1844. Recorded 4-16-1845. Wits: James Polke and Sally E. Shuck.
44. Grantor, D.B. P. pp. 120; 121. FERDINAND HOLLINGSWORTH & wife, REBECCA to Hiram H. Ferguson. \$300.00 for 118 acres. Dated 12-26-1846; Rec. 4-23-1847; Wits: D.G. McClure & Clark Willis.

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CORRECTION!

In our July, 1965 REGISTER, pp. 62A, 62B, we published the muster roll of Co Armagh, Ireland, 1631, showing the name of "Henry Hollinworth" (our interpretation) on Cope's estate. (Father of Valentine.) In studying old English script, we have learned that the particular combination "th" was often abbreviated (as in the words "with" & "th") thusly. The correction is (p.62B) "Henry Hollinworth."

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN NEW JERSEY - 1850 CENSUS

ESSEX COUNTY (Formed in 1675 in Province of East Jersey.)

Page 311B, lines 4, 5. West Ward, City of Newark. Taken July 16.

(837-52) *JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, 44, Currier. \$20,000. Scotland
Elizabeth 45 New Jersey
(In boarding house with 11 other persons,
mostly born in Ireland.)

(*See REGISTER, Dec., 1966, p. 134, Passenger # 8. He came on
the ship "Defense" from Leith, Scotland, landed in New York on
Dec. 1st, 1827.)

PASSAIC COUNTY (Formed 1837 from Bergen & Essex Counties.)

Page 369B, Manchester twp. lines 32-36; Taken Aug. 19, 1850.

* 5-6.	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, 47, teamster	Born New Jersey
	Maria 40	Pennsylvania
	John 21 "segar maker"	New Jersey
	Sarah 17	Do.
	Taylor 7	Do.

(*This schedule indicates this family resided here at least in
1830. We did not find him in that census. But we could have
missed him!)

TABULATION

Reels of Microfilm: (M-432) 24. Manuscript: 15 vols. (11,936 pages)

Number of HOLLINGSWORTH Heads of Families in New Jersey	2
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH Males	4
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH Females born with Surname	1
Total HOLLINGSWORTH wives	2
Total HOLLINGSWORTHS, including wives	7
Total Hollingsworths born with the surname	5
Total number born in Scotland ... 1 (Not incl wives)		
Total number born in New Jersey.. 4 " " "		
Total value of HOLLINGSWORTH real estate owned...		\$20,000.00

Burials in Des Moines, Iowa

In early 1960 in our "primaeval" quest for the Hollingsworths, we
obtained, incidentally, lists of Hollingsworth burials in a number
of cemeteries, including the following in the Capital of Iowa.

1. Laurel Hill Cemetery, Office 3600 East Court St.

(Per letter, March 10, 1960, Perry Keeline, Superintendent.)

a. HOLLINGSWORTH, Dora Catherine, age 21. Bur. March 3, 1937.

b. " Terry Lee 16 days. March 16, 1937.

(Above 2 in Section 1/2, Lot 117, Block "T")

c. HOLLINGSWORTH, Hattie, age 47, Bur. Dec. 30, 1940. Do. Lot 133.

(Laurel Hill Cemetery was started in 1907.)

2. Glendale Cemetery, Office 4903 Universal Street.

(Per letter of March 26, 1960.)

a.	HOLLINGSWORTH,	"Baby Boy"	age	0	Buried	Jan. 19, 1949
b.	"	Benjamin	"	77	"	May 26, 1930
c.	"	First Lt. Dale	"	22	"	Nov. 1, 1951
d.	"	Dora	"	64	"	Nov. 22, 1952
e.	"	Frank C.	"	45	"	Jan. 28, 1949
f.	"	Gladys	"	1	"	Jan. 18, 1929
g.	"	Infant of Wm.	"	0	"	Nov. 6, 1915
h.	"	Ralph E.	"	43	"	May 17, 1950
i.	"	Robert	"	66	"	Aug. 15, 1942
j.	"	Valeria	"	77	"	Feb. 21, 1959
k.	"	William M.	"	45	"	Mar. 1, 1934
l.	"	William N.	"	20 days	"	Mar. 20, 1921

HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS IN BLADEN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
(PART TWO)

Continuing from p. 147, Vol. 2, # 4. The following material belongs in this series. See also the article in this issue on John & Catherine Hollingsworth.

(2) Inventories & Sales of Estates.

Letter 23 Feb., 1967, from Dept. of Archives & History, P.O. Box 1881, Raleigh, North Carolina: The INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH, Filed in S.S. 889-905, original. This document is all that remains of the records of the Baptist Preacher, Rev. Stephen Hollingsworth's estate file. It is one page of quite legible script, about 7X6 inches in size.

"An Inventory of the Estate of Stephen Hollingsworth, Decd. Viz.
2 Small Horses - Nine head Net (?) Cattle - Three sheep- Hogs - 22
Geese - 2 Beds & furniture - 2 Old Dishes & Seven Old plates - 1
Quart Tankard - 1 Old Quart Bason - 2 Porringers & Pewter spoons -
3 Glass Tumblers - 1 Stone Quart Pot - 3 Old knives & forks - 2 Old
Pots - 1 pair Hooks, 1 Pot Rack, 1 frying pan, 1 pair Old Tongs,
Sundry pieces Old wooden ware, 1 Chest, 2 Bedsteads, 2 Chairs, 2
Old Ditto. 2 Old Spinning wheels, 1 pair woolCards, 1 Linn (?) 2 Old
Stone Jaws, 1 Share & Coulter, 2 Clivis's & Singletree Irons (?),
1 Fluke, Some Old Iron Curryng Tools & Shoemakers Do. *Some Old
brass, An Old Hand saw, 1 Old weeding hoe, 1 Old Ax, 1 Old Church
Bible**, 1 Small Do. with Cunn's Quotations & a Quantity of other
Old Books.

"The Amt. of the Public Sale L 261.15. -

(Bladen) Danl. Beard, Admr.
Feb. Term, 1779.) (a Copy &c) John White C.C."

** The presence of Shoemakers' Tools, and a Church Bible, a small Bible, and other books, including religious books, indicates for us that this was the Clergyman & "Cordwinder" (Shoemaker).

(8) Additional Bladen County Wills:

a. Will of CADE WEATHERSBEE, Bladen County. Names: "Elizabeth, Absalom, Oliver, Jane, Isham, Owen & Shadrack WEATHERSBEE, and married daughters, Lucy McLean, Marv Sikes and MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH." Proved 1793. (Abstract of North Carolina Wills, 1760-1800, by Fred A. Olds, (1936) page 181 - mistakenly entered as a Jones County Will. - BEWARE. Olds' work is packed with mistakes of all kinds. The editor hasn't had a chance to see the recorded or original will to check all details.)

b. Will of Steven Hollingsworth, Bladen County, Will Book 1, page 88 et seq. (Courtesy Mrs. Carl C. Campbell, Elizabethtown, N.C. letter Oct. 22, 1966.)

"In the name of God Amen. I, Ste HOLLINGSWORTH of the County of Bladen & State of North Carolina being of sound and of perfect mind and memory blessed be God do this the fiftv dav of September in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fotev make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say.

1st - I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife MARY HOLLINGSWORTH my black man Harry and my black girl Belah, three hundred and twenty acres of land on Cedar Creek including my whole plantation, four cows and calves, one hundred and fifty bushels of corn, twelve killable hogs, two sows and pigs and one horse named Tom to be hers during her life and at her death to be equally divided among my six ** children, viz: BECKEY, SUSAN, ALEXANDREA, AGUSTUS & MARY MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH, except the land and at the death of my wife MARY it is my will and desire that the land given to me be equally divided between my two sons, ALEXANDREA & AUGUSTUS.

2nd - It is my will and desire that my executors which I shall hereafter name sell on a credit of six months all my stock of cattle, hogs, sheep, mules, horses, household and plantation utencils which have not heretofore given away. And also sell on a credit of twelve months and after the first day of March hire out all my negroes on a credit of six and twelve months and the proceeds thereof applied to paying my just debts and if any over pluss to be equally divided among my six children above named.

(** Daughter Isabella Hollingsworth omitted in this phrase. Ed.)

3rd. - I give and bequeath my Cape Fear River lands to my beloved sons ALEXANDREA and AGUSTUS (sic) to be equally divided between them.

4th - It is my will and desire that the South river mills be repaired and after such repairs to be sold if thought best by Executors, and if not sold it is my will and desire that my part of them and the lands belonging thereto be equally divided between my two sons ALEXANDREA and AUGUSTUS and my four daughters.

5th - It is my will and desire that my Negroes be continued to be hired out untill my youngest child becomes of age and them and their increase be equally divided between my six children, REBECCA J. HOLLINGSWORTH, SUSAN T. HOLLINGSWORTH, ALEXANDREA HOLLINGSWORTH, ISABELLA HOLLINGSWORTH, AGUSTUS HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY M. HOLLINGSWORTH. Also I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter, REBECCA HOLLINGSWORTH one bed and furniture.

Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter SUSAN one bed and

furniture.

Also I give unto my beloved daughter ISABELLA one bed and furniture. Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter MARY M. HOLLINGSWORTH one bed and furniture. Also I give unto my beloved wife one bed and furniture.

6th - And I hereby appoint my worthy friend ROBERT MELVIN, Sr., & GEORGE BARKSDALE, Executors to this my last will and testament.

Signed, sealed, published and declared as my last will and testament in presence of the subscribing witnesses who were present at the signing and sealing thereof."

Attest: ARTHUR MELVIN
JAMES THAGARD

/s/ S. HOLLINGSWORTH (SEAL)

NOTE: From the U.S. Census of 1830, (REGISTER, Sept. 1966 p. 114) it appears this Stephen is the one there listed in Sampson County, page 170, with 5 slaves, and a family of wife and 5 children. This might be a third Stephen! Stephen the Revolutionary Soldier, son of John, may perhaps be the man in Cumberland County, same year. (Ibid) He called himself "Senior" in his Pension claim. The U.S. Census of East Division of CUMBERLAND COUNTY, N.C., 1850, page 64, lines 2-5, 25 Sept., 1850, list:

1031-1044	MARY HOLLINGSWORTH,	45,	\$400.	North Carolina
	Alexander	16	lab.	Do.
	Isabella	14		Do.
	Augustus	12		Do.

This supports our theory. But it indicates that this family was in Sampson Co in 1830; in Bladen in 1840 and in Cumberland in 1850!

M O R E L A T E R

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN IOWA - 1850

DAVIS COUNTY (Formed in 1844 from Van Buren County)

Page 302A, Grove Township, Taken 11 Oct., lines 32-38:

47-47	THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH,	ae 28,	farmer	\$300.	Born Illinois
	Sarah A.	28			Do.
	William A.	8			"Ia." (Ind.)
	Louisa J.	6			"Ia."
	Robert L.	4			Iowa (sic)
	Sarah E.	2			Do.
	Jonathan D. Willowby	19			Delaware.

JEFFERSON COUNTY (Formed 1839 from Indian Lands.)

Page 15-B, Round Prairie township, lines 4-13; Taken Oct. 4.

89-89	HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH,	ae 48,	farmer	\$500.	Born South Car.
	Harriett	39			Ohio
	Mary	15			Do.
	Aaron	13			Do.
	Jane	10			Ind. (?)
	Sarah	8			Illinois
	Rachel	7			Iowa
	Harriett	5			Do.
	James	3			Do.
	Harriet (sic)	1 month			Do.

JOHNSON COUNTY (Formed in 1838 from Des Moines County)

Page 146A, Dist. # 9, Pleasant Vallev twp. lines 22-29; Taken Oct 23

26-26	ISAIAH B. HOLLINGSWORTH,	34,	farmer	\$800.	Born Maryland
	Martha J.	32			Do.
	Elizabeth	10			Iowa
	Robert B.	8			Do.
	Martha E.	6			Do.
	Henry W.	4			Do.
	Phebe J.	2			Do.
	Emerson Marlow	12			"Ia." (Ind)

KEOKUK COUNTY (Formed in 1844 from Washington County)

Page 226A, lines 5-10; Dist. # 26; Town of Richland. Taken Aug. 12.

26-38.	William Tingle	39,	Physician	\$15.	Virginia
	Jane	29			Indiana
	ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH	10			Do.
	FRANCES J. (female)	8			Iowa
	GEORGE E.	5			Do.
	John M. Tingle	3			Do.

Page 228B, lines 37-42: Taken Aug. 20. Also page 229A, lines 1-5.

80-85	JEREMIAH HOLINGSWORTH	ae 41	farmer	\$700.	Born Indiana
	Catherine	44			Kentucky
	Miles	15	Do.		Illinois
	Amos	13			Do.
	Ashery	11			Do.
	Emily	9			Do.
	Eliza	8			Do.
	America (female)	6			Iowa
	Amanda	6			Do.
	John W.	4			Do.
	Julv (female)	5 months			Do.

Page 241B, lines 26-28. Taken Sept. 4.

250-266	BENJAMIN HOLISWORTH	25,	farmer	\$20.	Born Indiana
	Sarah	23			Tennessee
	Delos B.	1			Iowa

MAHASKA COUNTY (Formed 1844 from Fox Co. and Sac Indian Purchase.)

Page 187B, lines 9-19; taken Sept. 7.

444-454	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	46	farmer	\$1,500	Born North Car.
	Araminta	38			Do.
	Isaac L.	23	Do.		Do.
	Henry C.	20	Do.		Do.
	Horan (male) (Haran?)	19	Do.		Do.
	Jesse S.	17	Do.		Do.
	Elizabeth I. (?)	14			Ills. (?)
	Minerva	6			"Ioa"
	Martha	4			Do.
	Melinda	2			Do.
	John Q.	8 months			Do.

Page 209A, line 29:

(735-751)	JOHN L. HOLLINGSWORTH	23,	millor		"Ia." (Ind.)
	(In house of Henry Alestin (?) 29, Ohio, and wife Hanah, aged 25, Ohio.)				

POLK COUNTY (Formed in 1836 from Indian Lands.)

Page 32A, line 37. Taken Aug. 27.

(335-347) WM. P. HOLLINGSWORTH 12 Born Indiana
(In house of Thomas Rees, 69, farmer, Virginia, & family.)

Page 38A, lines 22-27; Taken Aug. 30.

408-422	William Cottingham	28	farmer, \$300.	Kentucky
	Charity	22		Illinois
	Franklin	3		Iowa
	Hannah	1	month	Do.
	JANE HOLLINGSWORTH	20		Indiana
	JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH	4		Do.

VAN BUREN COUNTY (Formed in 1836 from Des Moines County.)

Page 381A, Jackson Township, lines 39-42; 381B, 1 1-5; Nov. 13.

(58-58) JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH * 13, Indiana
(In house of Wm. Holland, 41, Delaware, wife Sarah, 39,
and ch. John, Marv, Hannah, Elisha, Lydia & Sarah.)

1 24-26:	CATHARINE HOLLINGSWORTH	49	\$300.	Delaware
	Susan	17		Do.
	James *	13		Ia. (Ind.)

[* These two, on same page, may be 2 schedules of same child.]

WAPELLO COUNTY (Formed in 1844 from Indian Lands.)

Page 470A, lines 23-28; Taken Nov. 6.

982-982	JAMES W. HOLLINGSWORTH	38,	Miller \$800.	Virginia
	Nancy	30		Ohio
	Sarah C.	11		Do.
	Thomas W.	7		Do.
	Frances A. (female)	5		Iowa
	William Cochran	11		Ohio

WARREN COUNTY (Formed in 1846 from Polk County.)

Page 506A, lines 35-42; Taken Oct. 17.

931-1027	Samuel Haworth (sic)	54	farmer	Tennessee
	Hannah E.	50		South Caro.
	(and 3 children)			
	ELAM HOLLINGSWORTH	12		Indiana

Page 508B, lines 9-12. Taken Oct. 19.

978-1057	LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH	33,	Farmer	Ohio
	Anna	29		Indiana
	Thomas	10		Do.
	James A.	8		Do.

Page 509B, lines 21-23.

99/ - 1074	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	22,	laborer	Indiana
	Eliza J.	23		Do.
	Alfred B.	1		Do.

TABULATION

Microfilm Series T-6, Rolls 106, 107. (2 reels) 5 Vols Ms. 4, 814pp.

Number of HOLLINGSWORTH Heads of Families in Iowa 1850....	10
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH males	38
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH females born with surname.....	25
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH wives.....	10
Total HOLLINGSWORTHS born with surname.....	62
Total HOLLINGSWORTHS, including wives.....	72

Total number born in Delaware..... 1
 Total number born in Illinois..... 8
 Total number born in Indiana..... 17
 Total number born in Iowa..... 23
 Total number born in Maryland..... 1
 Total number born in North Carolina 5
 Total number born in Ohio..... 5
 Total number born in South Carolina 1
 Total number born in Virginia..... 1

Value of all real estate owned by HOLLINGSWORTHS..... \$5,100.00

FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY - GENERATION THREE

Nettie May (Hollingsworth) Stinson

Nettie May (Hollingsworth) Stinson, 3rd child & eldest daughter of Edward Earl² & Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth, was born Nov. 14, 1865, New Milford township, Winnebago County, Illinois; Died Nov. 5, 1901, in Los Angeles, California, aged 35 years, 11 months, 22 days; Buried next to her father in Rosedale Cemetery. (A piece of simple flarstone marks the grave.)

She married (1) Oct. 7, 1885, Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois, RICHARD GIBBONS, son of William & Margaret (Gibbson) Gibbons, natives of England. (He was born in 1862 in England; died Oct. 13, 1914, at 10:05 p.m. in Los Angeles, of cancer of the stomach, aged 52 years. Cremated and inurned at Rosedale Cemetery. No issue by this marriage. (Divorced Oct. 20, 1893 Los Angeles #20246.)

She married (2) Nov. 20, 1893, Los Angeles, FENELON ANTHONY STINSON, parents unknown. He was born about 1857 in Ohio, and nothing ever was known or heard of him after his wife's death in 1901. It is believed he perished in the great earthquake & fire of San Francisco in 1906. - Family tradition. NO ISSUE.

After her parents were divorced, Netty, the oldest of the 5 Hollingsworth girls, became a second mother to her younger brothers and sisters, and housekeeper both for her mother and her father, at different times until they came to Los Angeles. Mr. Gibbons was a motorman on the local city transportation system until his death. He did not re-marry, after his divorce. Fenelon A. Stinson was a clerk and bookkeeper in Los Angeles from at least 1885. He later was employed as clerk for Cass and Smurr Stove Company, 155 North Newhall Street, Los Angeles. Nettie May Stinson worked as a seamstress and was always host to her beloved family, including nieces & nephews. She bestowed the name of Fenelon Anthony Hollingsworth, on her brother Fred's son; such was the esteem she was held in by him. She loved fishing as a hobby.

Stricken with a complaint similar to Asthma (a malady which pops up in this line) she was taken away from life at the age of thirty six years. Her father, Edward, attended the funeral, and such was his grief, it is said, that he suffered a paralytic stroke a few days later, and died within 5 months.

"Aunt Nettie," though dead over sixty years, is still fondly remembered by those who knew her. The editor's father, Harry, used to look forward to visiting her, seeing her poultry yard, and enjoying her good cooking!

No physical description of Nettie Mav Stinson is available, outside of two portraits of her; one a tin type taken about 1885 with her father's derby hat on her head, with her sister Annie on their way to Kellogg, Iowa, to visit their grandmother Hollingsworth and sister Lucy; the other a cabinet photo taken in Los Angeles in the early 1890's. She was taller than Annie, when the latter reached maturity. Nettie had rather heavy eyebrows and beautiful hair, very elegantly arranged for that portrait. Being, like Annie, a seamstress, we are assuming she wore her own sumptuous creations in the taffeta, ruffles and pleats of that day.

The editor owns copies of a number of unidentified tin types and later pictures, but is unable to say if any of them are portraits of either Richard Gibbons or F. A. Stinson, Nettie's husbands.

REFERENCES will be published with next segment.

AN ADDITION TO 1830 U.S. CENSUS of HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILIES:

The REGISTER, Sept., 1966, Vol. 2, p. 111-116 attempted to publish all Holling(s)worth Heads of families in the United States in one edition. (We didn't think we'd succeed!) Already in Dec. issue we published one addition. The following may not be a true Hollingsworth family, but if it is, it may explain John Hollingsworth family in Passaic County, 1850, published in this issue:

NEW JERSEY: (1830) (5 rolls of film; 4,766 pages of manuscript.)

1. JOSEPH (Honingsworth 01236200000000-0010010100000 4 aliens. or Horringsworth?) Page 281, Township of Newark, Essex County. (No others in entire state.)

NOTE: This may be the man listed in Newark in 1850, who came from Scotland. If it is, he hardly was the father of John in Passaic County, born about 1803 in New Jersey, for reasons both of age & place of birth! Since we cannot account for this Scot anywhere else, and since he is listed in Newark in 1840, 1850 and 1860, the above must be him. It is even possible that our Frederick Hollingsworth was residing there along with three other aliens, one of whom was surely Joseph himself. This latter statement is purely speculation. This raises 1830 Heads of Families to 268; Pop.:1,620!

MORE HOLLINGSWORTH WILLS FROM IRELAND - CONTINUED

(From Vol. 2, p. 122.)

- (39) THOMAS ADDERLEY, Prerogative Will of, of Inishanon, County Cork. Dated May 24, 25, 1791; Proved Aug. 16, 1791. Witness to Will and to Codicils 1 & 2: MARTHA HALLINWORTH. (Page ?) (Ref. T-581/10-MSS. Society of Genealogists, Extracts Vol. 10. Irish Wills, Deeds, etc., copies in P.R.O. Belfast, N.I.)
- (40) ANNE GAINFORT, Cranacrower, Ballycanew Parish, Co Wexford. In Principal Probate Registry, 1899. (Original & all copies perished in 1922.) She was Anne HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of JOHN & ESTHER (HOLLINGSWORTH) HOLLINGSWORTH of Cranacrower.

She was Administratrix of her mother's Estate in 1868. Her sister, Charlotte James, wife of William James, went to America before the death of her father in 1863 at Cranacrower. We do not know if by "America" British America (Canada) or the United States was meant. But about 1900 it was reported in a letter circulated among the Hollingsworths of Leeds County, Ontario, Canada, that the Solicitors were seeking the heirs of Anne Gainfort, including Charlotte (Hollingsworth) James. (Above Ref. per letter Feb. 15, 1967, Four Courts, Dublin, Ire.)

- (41) SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH Will in Belfast District Registry, proved March 10, 1871. (Original perished in 1922; copy may survive at P.R.O., Belfast. Ref. Ibid.)

- (42) Will of LYDIA M. SHERIDAN, Waterford District Registry, 1913. (Original survived.)

"I, LYDIA otherwise MARY SHERIDAN of Ballylusk in the County of Wexford married woman do hereby revoke all prior wills and declare this to be my last will and testament; I leave all the property of Every kind that I shall die possessed of or Entitled to, to my husband MATTHEW SHERIDAN for his own use and benefit absolutely and I appoint him sole executor. As witness my hand this 27th day of January, 1913.

(Signed) Lydia "X" Sheridan."
(Her mark.)

Signed published and declared by the said Testatrix as and for her last will and testament in our presence and in her presence at her request and in presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses (the foregoing having first been truly read over and Explained to the Testatrix by the undersigned Garrett Louchard (?) and she appeared to perfectly understand the same and put her mark thereto in our presence:

(Signed) Garrett Louchard, Sols. Asst. Gorey.
William D'Arcy, Ballybrighlin, Farmer.

MEMORANDUM: Part of the lands of Coolockmore containing 107 acres, 3 roods, 27 perches statute measure or thereabouts held under yearly tenancy (no fair rent fixed) at the yearly rent of £ 76:19:8d. P.T. Valuation £ 58:10:0. No value, as rent exceeds Valuation. (!)

NOTE: The above holding was held by CHARLOTTE HOLLINGSWORTH, spinster, deceased (sister of this said deceased) who died on 18th January, 1913, and on her intestacy the deceased, as Miss, HOLLINGSWORTH's next of kin, became entitled to same. No grant to the said CHARLOTTE HOLLINGSWORTH has yet been extracted, but it will be applied for as soon as the grant to this deceased has been obtained.

his
(signed) MATTHEW X SHERIDAN
mark

/s/ J. PRENDERGAST, Comr. for Oaths

(NOTE: See REGISTER, Vol 1, pp. 72, 74, 75; 198.)

THE RATHFRYLAND FAMILY III.
(From Vol. 2, p. 125.)

John NEWELL, Sr., ancestor of this line (father of Elizabeth, wife of HENRY HOLLIN(S)WORTH, King Hill, Clonduff Parish, Co Down,)

was patented as one of the six Clerks of the High Court of Chancery in the Kingdom of Ireland by patent dated 4 July, 1676. Nothing is known of his place of birth, England or Ireland. This reference is found in Liber Munerum, (II, p. 23) in State Paper Office, The Castle, Dublin (Letter 29 Sept., 1966.) He was obviously an adult with a better-than-average education; which places his birth, we think, before 1650. His son in law, Henry Hollinsworth, Gent., certainly was his junior in age.

O'Hart's "Irish Pedigrees" published the Civil List, Ireland, 1689, and this writer obtained a Xerox copy of the original list, from Trinity College, Dublin, the library. Under "CHANCERY," it lists: "JO: NEWELL & JO: MAYNARD, 2 Protestants, Kept in because*ye rest knew not how to doe y^r buisnesse." (* O'Hart printed an erroneous word "breanse" for the word "because," not understanding the Script - evidently!) To explain: John Newell, Gent, was appointed Clerk during the reign of Charles II. a Protestant tenure; but this Civil List was made during the final year of the reign of James II., a Roman Catholic controlled regime. We see that the King was not above retaining officials for whom there simply were no substitutes! Happily, Newell retained his status until death took him in 1693. The unhappy end of James Stuart had come in July, 1690, just outside Dublin - at least, the end of his unhappy regime. (See IRISH PEDIGREES, (Edition of 1916) Volume II. page 611.)

Alexander Knox, in his "A History of the County of Down," (1875) page 365, remarks: "About equidistant from Hilltown & Rathfriland is King Hill, a family residence situate on the estate of Mrs. Frances Newell Barron of Dublin, and of Marlfield in the County of Wexford. (NOTE: This writer's ancestors, the Earl family, lived on farms surrounding said Marlfield House, Gorey, Co Wexford, and the house is still standing, the present summer residence of the Earl of Courtown, descendant of the Courtown who leased their farms to them. Ed.) On this property there is a fort, having underneath, one of those remarkable caves before adverted to. There also is an ancient cemetery in the townland of King Hill. (Alias Kinkell - Ed.) The Newell family is of English lineage. The great grandfather of Mrs. Barron (sic) was a governor of the County of Down, and died in the old castle of Newcastle which stood on an estate which he possessed there. The father of this gentleman, Mr. John Newell, was one of the six-clerks in the Irish Court of Chancery and the family have now been more than 200 years extensive landed proprietors in this county and formerly owners of estates in Armagh also. The father of Mrs. Barron a Commander in the British Navy, was a magistrate and Deputy Governor of the County of Down, and his property after the death of Mrs. Barron descends to her only son who takes the name of Newell. The Newells have the arms and crest of the NEVILLES of Essex, the "v" & "w" being often written interchangeably in Old English. I should here opine that I am much indebted to Mrs. Barron for the information coming to me on several points."

The Parish where King Hill House is located is "Clonduff," or "Clanduffe", meaning "The Meadow of the Ox," from the Gaelic words Cluain Daimh.

On Dec. 14, 1966 this writer wrote a letter to "The Present Proprietor" of King Hill House, hoping to get in touch with today's representatives of this old family, thereby to learn more about the

HOLLINGSWORTHS! A reply came, arriving here 23 Feb., 1967. The writer is Bernard McPolin, Kinghill, Cabra P.O., Newry, Co Down. He stated in part: "The Newell family is long since extinct in these parts. A Mr. Barron married the only daughter of the last of the male line about a century ago. The Barron family held on to the Kinghill property till about 1930 when it was purchased by my late father...there are no records in my possession which would throw any light on the matter. Neither is there any local tradition which would help. Yours faithfully, /s/ Bernard McPolin." (A Dead-End!) We will try to find the Barrons elsewhere.

The statement in Knox's book about the Newells holding lands in Co. Armagh is significant. Henry Hollingsworth, Newell's son-in-law, was living at "Tymore" (Teemore) in Mullaghbrack Parish, near the village of Markethill, in 1710, as was John Newell, Junior! They all moved to Clonduff in that year and the Hollingsworths, at least, are there to this day!

The following Registered Memorial of a Will, Vol. 272, page 579, # 176552, Registry of Deeds, Henrietta St., Dublin, is of peculiar interest:

"Last Will & Testament of JOHN NEWELL, Kinkell, Co. Down, Gent. Dated 3 July; registered 4 July, 1769 - (i.e. by the testator himself, John Newell, to insure against any fraud as shown further - Ed.) Bequeaths the Town and lands of Kinkell (Alias King Hill - Ed.) and corn mill and kiln thereon and residence etc., to his daughter ELIZABETH COWAN orse NEWELL. Her eldest son, JOHN COWAN. His granddaughter MARY COWAN. Granddaughter MARGARET COWAN. To his son GEORGE NEWELL, six shillings and no more. The person inheriting his estate is to take the surname of NEWELL. His two sons in law, JOSEPH COWAN & DAVID CUMING, executors. Witnesses: Robert Wallace, Newry, Gt., and David Richardson of same, Gent, Wm. Rankin, Newry, shoemaker. Signed and sealed by John Newell the testator and Elizabeth Cowan, with seals, in presence of Robert Wallace & David Richardson." (See also: EUSTACE, Registry of Deeds, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. 2, p. 213.)

What ho! Mrs. Barron's father was NOT the last of the male line! The above man, a son or grandson of the Clerk, was the last. The above will shows clearly that he cut off his only son with six shillings! The estates of King Hill descended thence to his daughter Elizabeth Cowan and to her eldest son, or heir, John Cowan. In the event that said John Cowan lived to take possession, he was obliged to take also the surname of NEWELL! This man would have been the grandfather of Mrs. Barron. (We are speculating, not having any other information.) The Hollingsworths lived at Kinkell from 1710 on a 99 year lease. They still held the lands as of 1764, but moved to Caven, a nearby townland, about 1812. The above John Newell made a new, smaller lease to these Hollingsworths in 1765. (REGISTER, Vol 1, p. 60; also see p. 62.) It may appear later that above George Newell obtained title to his father's estates.

This writer has yet to find any confirmation of any Grant of Arms to this particular Newell family, or of their holding those of the Nevilles of Essex, England. Boyd's Marriage Index, Essex, shows many families of both spellings dwelling there in the 16th & 17th centuries. No way to tell which one of them was that of the King Hill family. But an education and position and rank as held by John

Newell Gent., as well as his estates, definitely imply that his ancestors were of similar rank, wherever they lived. The 1666/67 Hearth Tax for the Parish of St. Catherine's, Dublin, lists a Widow Newell, with seven hearths paying XIII^s. She had to be wealthy to own a mansion with so many fireplaces! Other Newells were in the city in other parishes. (Parish Register Society of Dublin.)

After the lease, 1812, of the lands of Cavan, Clonsuff, Co Down, to James Hollinsworth, this writer has found no other leases of any significance until after 1880. The answer is probably that, after about 1840 in Ireland, the "Lease for Lives" became unpopular and was replaced by the yearly lease. Leases for less than three years were not liable to be registered at Dublin. This will explain why the following Tithe Applotment Assessments show the Hollingsworths owning much land, while no deeds were found to match the holdings.

1. Townland of Donaghaguy, Parish of Clonallen, Diocese of Dromore, Co Down:

HOLLINGSWORTH, Jno. 3 acres, 3 roods, 30 perches Third Quality.
 " " 0 " 3 " 16 " Fourth "

(Fin V./75/2, PRONI.)

2. Townland of Cavan, Parish of Clanduff, Dromore Diocese.

HOLLANSWORTH, JOHN. 4 acres Second Quality. (Fin V/77 ibid.)

3. Townland of Cavan (i.e. the other half), Parish of Drumballvronev, Dromore Diocese.

JOHN HOLLINSWORTH 2 roods. JAMES HOLLINSWORTH 8 roods.

(NOTE: Other occupiers' names: John, James, George, Widow, William Tuft, Alex. Davidson, Ann Greenaway, Samuel Bradford, and others, none of whom held more than one acre.) (Fin V/116.)

The "House & Field Books," (also called the Valuations of 1834) (See REGISTER, Vol. 2, p. 120 for explanations.) Vol. 1b/357b, in Pub. Rec. Office, Belfast, show "Jas. Hollingswood (sic) holds 9 Irish acres, under Cavan, Drumballvronev. James Tuft had 3 acres. The Tithe Applotments and the 1834 Valuations are of about the same vintage. No house in the townland was worth an assessment of Five pounds per annum. The townland of Burren, in Clonallen Parish, was the place of occupation of the same, or another John Hollinsworth, who held 2 acres, 1 rood, 3 perches. (Tithe Applotments, Fin V/75/1.)

Here are some additional Marriages, Births & Deaths, continuing from Vol. 2, page 124:

6.) Marriage, Act of 1844:

16. Oct. 15, 1853, at the Registrar's Office in the town of Downpatrick, (Co Down) in District of Downpatrick.

GEORGE FLEMING, (groom) of full age, bachelor, labourer. Of Cloughram, Parish of Kilmogans (?), son of George Fleming, labourer.

JANE HOLLANDSWORTH, (bride) of full age, spinster, Drumcaw (?) Parish of Loughinisland. Dau. of ANDREW HOLLANDSWORTH, shoemaker. Married by John Marshall. Witnesses: ANDREW HOLLANDSWORTH; MARGARET HOLLANDSWORTH. (Bride & Groom signed by marks.) (Courtesy N. V. Parsons, Palmdale, California.)

17. July 6, 1857, First Rathfriland Presbyterian Church to the form and discipline of the Presbyterian Church by licence by Henry Macvody (?).
SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH, (bride) age 15 years, spinster, residence "Lisnz" (This place is x'd over with large "?" beside it). daughter of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Merchant.
 JOHN WILLSON (?) (Broom) of full age; Bachelor; weaver, of Rathfriland, son of JOSEPH WILLSON, weaver. Witnesses WILLIAM & MARY CRENUI or MAY CRENUI.

7.) Births, Civil Registrations, Act of 1863.

6. Aug. 3, 1870, at Cavan, ROBERT McANUFF HOLLINGSWORTH, son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY JANE (formerly McANUFF), of Cavan, farmer. Martha McAnuff present at birth, Rathfriland.
7. Aug. 9, 1870, at Cavan, DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, son of ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, and ANN JANE (WATT) his wife.
8. June 26, 1871, at Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh Registry, FEMALE child of THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, schoolteacher, and MARY (formerly Fortier or Forbes,) his wife. Agnes "X" Green present.
9. Apr. 24, 1872, at Cavan, MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, and MARY JANE (McANUFF,) his wife.
10. March 20, 1873, at Cavan, HUGH HOLLINGSWORTH, son of DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, and MARY HOLLINGSWORTH (formerly CROMIE.)
11. June 11, 1874, at Cavan, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, and MARY JANE HOLLINGSWORTH (formerly McANUFF)
12. July 16, 1876, at Drumachitten (Drumarkin?), WILLIAM DAVIDSON HOLLINGSWORTH, son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, and MARY JANE (formerly McANUFF), registered by her mark, Aug. 26, 1876.
13. Aug. 24, 1877, MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH (RTH OF Cavan, farmer, and MARY (formerly CROMIE) his wife.
14. March 12, 1879, in County Antrim (Town of Antrim?), ANN ELIZABETH JANE HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, 8, Harrow St., (Antrim?), grocer, & MARTHA (STEVENSON) his wife.
15. March 29, 1879, at Nevry, Co. Down, JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, son of DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, a farmer, of Nevry, & SARAH (ANDREWS), wife.
- ** This birth was registered at the "Clowes" Registry office, Counties of Fermanagh & Monaghan; therefore, it probably was not in the area of Cavan, or Drumarkin.

ADDITIONAL NOTE: In the Tithe Applotments, c1825, (Fin V/166 PRONI) Parish of Kilcoo, County Down, Townland of LETALIAN (alias LETALLION), JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH (Hollinsworth or Hollingsworth - Ed.) held 9 Irish acres, valued at £ 1.15.0. Letalian is a townland due east of Cavan, King Hill, and Rathfriland, a very few miles. This was the home of Matthew Hollingsworth and wife Isabella (Johnson) late of Philadelphia, Penna., U.S.A., prior to emigration. See REGISTER, Vol. 1, No. 1, p. 3.

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IN BRIEF: In re. REGISTER article "Another Clue..." Vol 2 p. 136 - letter 7th Nov., 1966, from Public Library of Derby, England, shows baptisms in Register of West Hallam, of "Anthony, Lawrence, Mark, Henry, children of Henry & Ester Hollingsworth," baptized between 1633-1640. This refutes our theory that Henry Jr. (born 1640) may be Henry, father to Valentine the Quaker. Obviously, he could not be.

"A DAY OF INFAMY"

This phrase is familiar to Americans. It was used by the President of the United States in his Declaration of War address to Congress, Dec. 8, 1941, in describing the Japanese attack on the port of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Territory, the previous day. The bulk of the American Navy was destroyed or greatly damaged on that day. By great unanimity, perseverance and labour, the fleet was almost completely restored (with the exception of the irreplaceable human lives that were lost) with the result that Japan lost her part of the war.

Another "day of infamy" was Friday, June 30, 1922, and the place was Dublin City, Ireland. Genealogically speaking, it was a disaster. For as long as "HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER" has been in publication, you readers have constantly been reminded of the destruction of the Public Record Office in the old Four Courts Building in 1922. This is mandatory in any avenue of Irish record research. No one knows this fact better than this writer, for 6 of his known Immigrant Ancestors, on both sides of his family, paternal and maternal, were born in Ireland and came to the U.S.A. between 1829 and 1856! He is obliged to recognize this loss if he wishes to pursue their lines into the past. But here, we want to, but briefly, give you readers a better understanding of the scope of the event, from an eye-witness account:

From "New York Times," Sat., July 1, 1922, p. 1, Col. 1.

"IRISH REBELS SURRENDER FOUR COURTS AFTER EXPLOSIONS
WRECK THE BUILDING. O'CONNOR AND 130 MEN ARE PRISONERS....

DUBLIN, June 30. The rebel garrison in the Four Courts surrendered to the Free State forces at 4 o'clock this afternoon after a day of vigorous fighting culminating in a series of terrific explosions which shook the city of Dublin. The explosions, which are supposed to have been caused by mines set by the rebels, set the historic building afire, and at a late hour tonight it was feared that it would collapse.

"At 12:30 o'clock noon as the battle was at its height, a terrific explosion, which shook the centre of the city, took place at the rear of the building. It was the most terrible incident of the fighting. A huge tongue of flame burst forth, followed by an immense cloud of smoke... Mingled with the great dense black clouds of smoke were showers of fragments of legal books and documents which floated in the breeze and eventually fell in various parts of the city and were secured by people as souvenirs. The nature of the papers showed that the record office section had been destroyed.

"The second part of the huge building was blown up shortly after 2 o'clock with a repetition of the shock and the havoc created by the first explosion. Again, dense clouds of smoke filled the sky and countless pieces of burned legal papers and books were scattered through the air."

In those two blasts, and the ensuing fire, dear reader, not simply 'legal books' (a gross understatement) were consumed! All the original Prerogative Wills, 1536-1858 (except eleven), all

but a similar handful of the Diocesan (Consistory Court) Wills for the same period also were blasted to Kingdom come. Add to this the vast majority (in many cases all) of original documents in the Hearth Tax, Poll Tax, Subsidy, Census Schedules, 1813-1851; Principal and District Registry Wills, 1858-1921, County Court Records, State Papers, and over 800 original Parish Register Books of the disestablished Church of Ireland (Protestant Episcopal).

Only when one is seeking a specific document or type of record does this terrible loss make its deepest mark on the mind. At first, after seeing the awful destruction, genealogists threw up their hands and announced that genealogy in Ireland was henceforth impossible! Happily, they were exaggerating the case without knowing it. As with the case of the hard work and unanimous determination of the wounded America recouping her forces ultimately to smash the total Axis powers, so with the records of Ireland. Dauntless efforts to replace the records continued for years; are continuing even today. Nearly every Prerogative Will, 1536-1800, was substituted for by the abstracts by Betham & Burke; other wills survived in copy form and a great call was made from the new Public Record Office in Belfast, Northern Ireland, for copies of documents made in Dublin prior to the fire. A great part of what was thought lost was replaced.

Nevertheless, as with Pearl Harbor, so with the Four Courts: An irreplaceable quantity of material was destroyed (as in the case of the men killed at Pearl Harbor) for which absolutely no copy existed! Today when one visits the new Four Courts, he may be shown the Index Books and other documents, curled, charred and burned away but still legible in part, as a reminder of that event. The British authorities thought that their intense concentration of records there would avert the danger of loss, and enable searchers to thus see records which hitherto had been deposited in places scattered all over the island. Such a gathering had begun as early as 1871! The time-bombs of a few dissenting rabble-rousers, in their "act of vandalism," turned this dream of such an ideal research-room into a charred nightmare of lost history!

Whom do we blame? Do not lose sight of the fact that the present Irish Republic was not the same government which by treaty took power in the south of Ireland in 1922. The Free State felt that ties with England must be maintained; the "I.R.A." under Eamon de Valera, were determined to sever all ties, and as soon as the treaty was in effect, they vented their nasty spleens in the battle which is described above. Eventually the Irish Republicans got control and are in power today. The present regime, therefore, must be blamed for the loss of her own ancestral records - ironically - just at the time when separation from England had finally been won! (And also, ironically, on the day before the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, "Orangeman's Day" (July 1) commemorating a day hateful to the Irish.) England - (may God Almighty restore to her her ancient glory and dominion!) - cannot be charged with this offense! "Let the chips fall where they may!" (Contributed by a confirmed Royalist.)

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Due to a sudden 'change of mind' (and of officials) at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the purchase of more Xerox of Halifax HOLLINGSWORTH deeds was thwarted most crudely; our money returned! We regret not to be able, as promised, to continue that series. (Vol 2, p 167)

WAS HE THE 'HOLLINGWORTH PRIMEVAL?'

We are always, behind the scene, so to speak, trying to determine whether our ancestors, the Hollingworths - or Hollingsworths - (for those who insist that the spelling doesn't matter though we think it does) were "pure Anglo-Saxon" or Norman in origin. We check hundreds and hundreds of books on English documents, either by index or page by page, hoping thereby to some day turn up a clue to the truth in this matter. English manuscripts are not in this country, generally speaking, and this writer is not equipped to read the exceedingly old English style (or the Latin) even if they were! But societies like the Royal Society of Antiquaries, and the Lancashire & Cheshire Record Society, are constantly publishing extracts, copies and translations of the precious old rolls. In the latter series, which now exceeds 100 volumes, (subscription at Huntington Library, San Marino, California) the writer hit upon what he (and others of more authority) felt may be the earliest example of any person using the surname "HOLLINGWORTH," derived from the place-name! Our title means to imply our immediate reaction to this document: "Can this man be the very first Hollingworth?" Is he the common progenitor of all of the many clans extant and extinct who have trod the corridors of the centuries? (Pedantically putting it.)

John P. Earwaker in his massive 2 volume "East Cheshire, Past & Present," under the heading of "Hollingworth," meaning the township and manor thereof, refers to the two families, both doubtless of common origin, bearing the same name. His own investigations, and those of his predecessor, Mr. Ormerod, who wrote his own magnificent history of Cheshire, turned up a number of deeds, charters & rolls dealing with the land and the family of the same name. Earwaker once refers to "early Godley charters without date." In the Lancashire & Cheshire Record Society Series, one of these charters has been reproduced and translated, in an unnumbered volume titled "Facsimiles of Early Cheshire Charters," (1957) now most unfortunately out of print. Here is a copy of the translation from the Latin of this document: (page 42)

" # 19. Charter of THOMAS de BURGH granting to ADAM, son of REGINALD the land in Mottram in Longdendale which ALBINUS had held, and two acres of his own cultivation, near to ALBINUS'S tenement, retaining, only the suit of his mill.."

"His Testibus (the witnesses) included ..."

"TOMAS De HOLINEWURTHE."

Prof. Geoffrey Barraclough, who edited this work, writes an article about the Godley family and deeds, or charters. He says, (in part) "The early history of this district (i.e. Longdendale) or 'territory' (as it is here called), is very obscure. Wild and desolate, it was certainly sparsely populated until the close of the twelfth century (meaning 1199 A.D. - Ed.). At the time of Domesday (circa 1085) it was largely in the Earl's own hands, and the neighbourhood there is described as waste. Thereafter, apart from a reference in the pipe-roll of 1158, it recurs in subsequent years, but always under Derbyshire, and evidently relates to the head of the valley, beyond the Cheshire border. Nothing appears to be known of

Longdendale for a century. We shall probably not be far wrong in assuming that there was little to be known."

The professor then comes to the subject of the above described document:

"Longdendale reappears in the light of history in two charters, one of earl Hugh, and the other of his son, earl Ranulph Blundeville, in which it is granted to William Neville and his wife Amabilis (or, Mabel), and the heirs of their bodies ... These charters, as they stand, are not above suspicion; but the grant itself is not in doubt. William, who also held land near Oldham, on the Lancashire side of the border of Longdendale, died before Easter, 1211, and was succeeded by Thomas de Burgh, who had married his daughter and heiress, Sarah. This Thomas, without doubt, is the one mentioned in the present charters. According to a pedigree in Watson's MSS. in the Bodleian Library, he had previously, in the time of Richard I., married Adeliza, (or, Alice), the daughter of Thomas of Newton.

"The position thus established would therefore seem to be that Thomas de Burgh held Longdendale directly from the earl of Chester, but Newton mediately of Hamon de Massey... The first of the Godley charters is a grant of land in 'the territory of Mottram' by Thomas de Burgh to Adam son of Reginald, witnessed among others by Robert son of Adam... (the professor then goes on to describe two others of these Godley charters, and to explain the pedigrees which might be established from the facts set forth in them. Our next quote is important as an example for us in seeking a similar pedigree for the Hollingworth family -) "The ancestor of the (Godley) family was evidently Reginald, who had sons, William & Adam, who settled in Godley and adopted the place name as their surname. Indeed it is by no means unlikely that the land 'in the territory of Mottram' granted to Adam by Thomas de Burgh, was Godley. Adam's sons certainly include William & Robert; but it is more difficult to decide whether Thomas was their brother or not... There is no doubt that further examination of the Godley charters would make it possible to reconstruct the early pedigrees of other lesser manorial families in Longdendale & the neighbourhood - in particular Staveley, Hattersley, Whaley, HOLLINGSWORTH and Matley - the origin of which are still obscure. (The reader must note: the origin of the family of Hollingworth, with others, was still 'obscure' prior to the 13th century, as of the year 1957 when this work went to press!)

Professor Barraclough establishes the fact that this charter with the name of the witness, "Tomas De Holinewurthe," was concluded between the years 1211 - 1225 A.D. This writer must draw the conclusion, therefore, that the name is the very earliest on record, & that this may very well have been "the first Hollingworth!" The Given names of this clan of the Godleys, you will see, are identical with the names used in the Hollingworth families of Cheshire. The writer also possesses information not yet published in the REGISTER, to show that names such as "REGINALD (or REINOLD; RENOLD, REGNOULD), HUGH; WILLIAM, ROBERT," were prized even down to the year when the Parish Registers of Mottram Church (St. Michael & All Angels) begin, in 1559! In an Inquisition taken in Lancashire about May, 1246, one of the panel was "THOMAS de HOLINWORTHE," along with "THOMAS de GODDELEG(H)," or "Godley." (Record Society, Vol. 48, pt. 1, p. 161.) Might the Godley & Hollingworth families have been related?

The writer knows too, that wherever the early members of the Hollingworth family "popped up," in other counties in England, the names of Reinold & Hugh, to be sure, popped up with them. To illustrate: In Hertfordshire in the early 1500's, and in Derby at a similar early time; in Lancashire in the 1600's etc. The "family", if we are in fact dealing with but one family, all descended from just one man who adopted the Cheshire placename as his surname - possibly this "Tomas De Holinewurthe", in this extremely remote period, is not readily found outside Cheshire. At "the other Hollinworth," but a few miles north of this one (See REGISTER, Vol. 2, p. 83) the surname appears in the very same century as our subject! It is not at all impossible to believe that the "Matthew de Hollinworthe" of Butterworth, Lancashire, who lived about the middle of the 13th century, may have been a son of the above Thomas! The increasing scarcity of persons bearing the surname, as we examine records backward from the present until that ancient day, support the idea that perhaps just one man adopted the name, from whom all present-day Hollingworths (and even Hollingsworths) descend. (Illustration of Charter on p. 40A courtesy Society of Antiquaries, London.)

The name "NEVILLE," or "NEWELL," seems to appear in conjunction with the Hollingworths or Hollingsworths quite often: William Neville in Longdendale as above, near Thomas de Holineworthe; John Newell of Dublin, whose daughter married Henry Hollin(s)worth of Co Down, Ireland (see page 31 et seq); and the fact that the property where the editor's ancestor settled, Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland, once was known, and often is still called by its ancient manorial name: The Manor of Neville's Court! Again, remarkably, some Newells were also of the Quaker religion and lived in the area, and worshipped at the same meeting, with Valentine Hollingsworth! Remember: All of this is just coincidence, as far as can be judged!

ABSTRACTS OF HOLLING(S)WORTH WILLS FROM LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND

(Part Three From Vol. 2, p. 129)

- (25) Last Will, JOHN HOLLINGWORTH, Liverpool, Bricklayer. Dated Jan. 25, 1770. Proved 1771. "Honoured mother" (unnamed) annuity out of property in Liverpool. Wife ELISABETH HOLLINGWORTH, messuages in Liverpool. Sister ELIZABETH GAHAN; Niece JANE BARLOW & her children; Brother ARTHUR HOLLINGWORTH; Sister BIRCHALL; Nephew JOHN HOLLINGWORTH; Brother GEORGE HOLLINGWORTH; The child of DANIEL DUNNINGHAM, late of Liverpool, Surgeon, deceased. Executors: Wife, Mr. SAMUEL ROBINSON & Mr. Wm. BANKES of Liverpool. John "HH" Hollingworth, his mark. Wits: JOHN MAWDSLEY; JOHN WALKER; JAMES RIMMER. CODICIL: 12 Jan. 1771; Buildings recently erected by testator near St. Paul's church in Liverpool Virginia St., Prussia St. and Earle Street and Lime Kiln, to be sold to pay debts. Wits: JAMES RIMMER; ELIZABETH MITCHELL; MARY MARIESLEY (?); Proved Feb. 1, 1771.
- (26) Last Will, JOHN HOLLINGWORTH, Liverpool, Mariner, dated Sept. 24, 1759; Proved 1772. "lawfull Espous'd Wife ELIZABETH daughter of WILLIAM HORRABIN of Penketh Hall near Warrington, pregnant with child by me begotten." All his property for use of child, if male or female; if it dies; to said wife. Executors: Mr. PHILIP NAGLE, Merchant, JOHN HOLLINGWORTH, Jr. Bricklayer, both of

Liverpool. (See No. 25 above.) (Witnesses names not legible.)

- (27) Administration Intestate, WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Liverpool, Mariner, deceased. Bond of ANN MILES "natural and lawful sister & next of kin of the deceased," of the Parish of ARKLOW, County of Wicklow, in the Kingdom of Ireland, PETER MILES, her husband; MATTHIAS WAFER, breeches maker & JAMES WRIGHT, painter, both of Liverpool. Bond dated Oct. 31, 1775; ANN MILES, Administratrix, signed by her "x" mark as did her husband, at Liverpool; in presence of ROBERT BRERETON, Surrogate. Effects sworn under £20. Adm. issued same date. (NOTE: The editor overlooked this extremely important piece, amid the huge pile of Xerox material, for a full year until he began to prepare this segment for publication! It is as new to him as it is to you! No comments available.)
- (28) Last Will, GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH, West Derby, Co. Lancaster, Inn Holder. Dated Jan. 7, 1775; Proved July 1, 1776. Wife MARY, Estates and dwelling house in West Derby; Son GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH; daughter ANN DUNWINGER, widow; Executors: JONATHAN BLUNDELL, and THOMAS GOLIGHTLY, both of Liverpool. Wits: THOMAS "X" MIDDESON, JOHN BUSHELL, JAT. BRETTERGH.
- (29) Last Will, ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, Liverpool, widow. Dated Nov. 28, 1789; Proved Aug. 11, 1794; "My houses in Liverpool and lands built and left to me by my late husband JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH by his will & Codicil, to be auctioned and money used for legacies..." to ALCE WALKER; SARAH SPENCER; JOHN MEARS; THOMAS FLEETWOOD; (last two named to be Executors, latter of Kerkdail). Wits: ISAAC GILES, ELIZABETH MEARS, LAWE (?) PRINCE. Effects sworn under £300.
- (30) Last Will, JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, Quick, Parish of Saddleworth, in Yorkshire, Clothier. Dated March 30, 1796; Proved July 5, 1797. Estate in Quick: also at Holehouse, Micklehurst, Parish of Mottram in Longdendale, held under lease by Hon. WILBRAHAM TOLLEMASHE... to oldest son GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH, and son JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, divided. Daughters: MARTHA, wife of JOHN SCHOLFIELD; ALICE, wife of JOHN WHITEHEAD; £200. each out of estate. Loving wife ALICE HOLLINGSWORTH. Executors: Wife & son JAMES. Wits: JOHN BUCKLEY, JANE WINTERBOTTOM; MARY HOLLINGSWORTH. Testator signed by mark.
- (31) Administration (Infra), THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, late of the Town & Parish of Warrington in Co Lancaster, Blacksmith, Deceased. Bond by WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, Pendleton, Parish of Eccles, do., whitesmith; GEORGE WAINWRIGHT, town of Manchester, Clockmaker; & JOSEPH COX of same, labourer, made July 31, 1801. (Said WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH is the nephew and next of kin and Administrator of said deceased.) Signed: WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH (sic); GEORGE WAINWRIGHT; JOSEPH "x" COX. Adm. issued same date.
- (32) Administration (Infra), JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Carrbrook, Parish of Mottram in Longdendale, Co Chester, Clothier, dec. Bond Dec. 22, 1803, by JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH (Admr.), Hasselhurst, Parish of Ashton Under Lyne Co Lancaster, farmer, GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH, Clothier and JAMES DAWSON, Gent, of Stavley, Parish of Mottram. (Signed) Estate under £40. Issued same date.
- (33) Administration of PHOEBE HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Didsbury, County Lancaster, Spinster, Deceased. Bond, July 26, 1809, of MARY

HOLLINWORTH (natural and lawful mother, and Administratrix of said deceased) of Dunham, Co Chester, widow; JAMES HOLLINWORTH of Agden, Co Chester, blacksmith; and WILLIAM HOLLINWORTH of Dunham aforesaid, blacksmith. (Mary signed by mark.) Administration issued same day: Effects sworn under £100.

- (34) Last Will (large pages), RALPH HOLLINWORTH otherwise KERSHAW, of Copster Hill within Oldham, County Lancaster, Cotton Manufacturer. Dated Dec. 8, 1802; Proved Nov. 28, 1809. Mother: MARY HOLLINWORTH; SARAH, wife of JOHN TAYLOR, Hollinwood within Oldham, weaver; JOHN WILD, natural son of NANCY, wife of GEORGE LAWTON, Copster Hill - to each, legacies out of messuages, lands tenements, etc. To "natural sister" BETTY, wife of JONAH HARROP of Bardsley, Ashton Under Lyne Parish, Co Lancashire, Gent, all lands, etc. and she Executrix. Witnesses: GEORGE SIMISTER, JAMES SCHOEFIELD, GEORGE FILDES. (Signed by testator on all three sheets); proved before Samuel Hale, Surrogate, by BETTY HARROP, sole executrix. Goods sworn under £ 1,500.

- (35) Administration (infra) of PHEBE HOLLINGSWORTH (heretofore PHEBE CLARE late wife of THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Warrington in Lancashire, blacksmith, deceased) who died without child or grandchild, deceased. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH has now also deceased without leaving administrator to the effects of his said wife. Bond of ANN "X" CLARE, Hale, Co Chester, widow and Administratrix, natural and lawful mother of PHEBE HOLLINGSWORTH, deceased; GEORGE NABB, Manchester, Co Lancs., Attorney; and PETER CLARE, Dunham, Co Chester. Bond dated Nov. 28, 1812; Administration issued same day. "Intestate, PHEBE HOLLINGSWORTH died in 1779."

***** MORE IN THE NEXT ISSUE *****

BOYD'S MARRIAGE INDEX-HOLLING(S)WORTHS IN ESSEX, ENGLAND, 1538-1837

Dr. Percival Boyd (deceased) of the London Society of Genealogists, performed the most valuable research work in English genealogical annals when he indexed over 1,000,000 marriages from printed & manuscript sources. Typed copy for ESSEX is available at the Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah, (942.67 V 25b). He had 374 out of 402 Parish records available to him. Only 76 marriages of persons of our surname were noted. Here they are. (Full dates not given.)

YEAR	SURNAME	SPOUSE'S NAME	NAME OF PARISH CHURCH
1. 1581	HOLLINGWORTH,	George & Mary MUNDs	Woodham Ferrers
2. 1582	Do.	John & Emme BANKS	Woodham Ferrers
3. 1606	Do.	Robert & Elizabeth RISE	Debden
4. 1614	Do.	John & A. CHAPMAN	Woodham Ferrers
5. 1615	Do.	Richard & Dorothy WILLIAMSON	Saffron Walden
6. 1625	Do.	Thomas & Judith HARVY	Maldon Mary
7. 1640	Do.	Edmund & WITLOCK	Barking
8. 1628	Do.	Dorothy & Thomas TREMER	Saffron Walden
9. 1641	Do.	Elizabeth & Joseph CRIPS	Burnham
10. 1674	Do.	John & Maria RIGHT	Debden
11. 1675	Do.	Arthur & Anabella BUCKRIDGE	Westham (Sic)
12. 1669	HOLLIWORTH,	Peter & Mary WARNER	Sampford, Little.
13. 1682	HOLLINGWORTH,	John & Mary YELDHAM	Wimbish
14. 1696	Do.	John & Ann SMITH	Westham
15. 1700	Do.	Peter & Ann PERRY	Thaxted
16. 1700	Do.	Richard & Sarah PRIOR	Thaxted

17.	1698	HOLLINGSWORTH,	Mary	& Benj. STUBBING	Debden
18.	1701	Do.	Anthony	& Sarah WESTWOOD	Debden
19.	1703	Do.	Peter	& Mary STANES	Widdington
20.	1706	Do.	John	& Ann STUBBINGS	Debden
21.	1710	HOLLINGSWORTH	John	& Elizth. PERRY	Debden
22.	1712	HOLLINGSWORTH,	John	& Ann BUSH	Debden
23.	1719	Do.	Marsh	& Mary PORTER	Danbury
24.	1704	HOLLINSWORTH,	Sarah	& John HOBBS	Wimbish
25.	1729	HOLLINGSWORTH	William	& Ann CURWIN (**)	Romford
26.	1738	Do.	Henry	& Mary ELLIS	Danbury
27.	1728	HOLLINGSWORTH,	William	& Ann CURWEN (**)	Havering (sic)
28.	1730	Do.	Peter	& Mary LINN	Debden
29.	1731	Do.	John	& Sarah STUBBING	Wimbish
30.	1736	Do.	John	& Ann DEBNAM	Clavering
31.	1729	Do.	Mary	& John FURLEY	Debden
32.	1731	Do.	Amy	& John NOTTAGE	Wimbish
33.	1738	Do.	Mary	& William CAMP	Dunmow Great
34.	1745	Do.	Margaret	& John STANLY	Broxted
35.	1727	HOLLINGSWORTH	Elizabeth	& John GOLDEN	Saffron Walden
36.	1764	Do.	Chivens	& Mary BROWN	Chelmsford
37.	1755	HOLLANDSWORTH	John	& Elizabeth COLLIN*	Stapleford Abbot
38.	1751	HOLLINGSWORTH,	Richard	& Mary ANDREWS	Debden
39.	1755	Do.	John	& Elizabeth COLIN*	Stapleford Abbot
40.	1756	Do.	Thomas	& Sarah HARWOOD	Boreham
41.	1760	Do.	Arthur	& Elizabeth DENNIS	Debden
42.	1763	Do.	John	& Elizabeth THORP	Elmdon
43.	1770	Do.	Joseph	& Elizabeth DIXON	Debden
44.	1761	Do.	Ann	& Joseph LAW	Elmdon
45.	1774	Do.	Sarah	& Isaac RIGHT	Springfield
46.	1780	HOLLINGSWORTH	William	& Sarah MOOR	Debden
47.	1797	Do.	John	& Emma PERRIN	Strethall
48.	1797	Do.	William	& Jane RAND	Newport
49.	1800	Do.	Chivers	& Martha WITE	Chelmsford
50.	1800	Do.	Moses	& Mary FREEMAN	Manuden
51.	1777	Do.	Elizabeth	& John CORNWELL	Debden
52.	1778	HOLLINGSWORTH,	Elizabeth	& Thomas LINES	Manuden
53.	1784	Do.	Ann	& Joseph SMART	Debden
54.	1785	Do.	Sarah	& James LINCOLN	Manuden
55.	1788	Do.	Mary	& Peter REID	Chelmsford
56.	1807	Do.	John	& Mary HARVEY	Littlebury
57.	1810	Do.	John	& Ann BARNARD	Navestock
58.	1818	Do.	John	& Elizabeth CHALLIS	Littlebury
59.	1819	Do.	William	& Elizabeth HARVEY	Newport
60.	1822	Do.	Joseph	& Mary CHALLIS	Littlebury
61.	1810	HOLLINGSWORTH	Henry	& Martha SPOONER	Chelmsford
62.	1815	Do.	John	& Mary RUSSEL	Woodford
63.	1822	Do.	Henry	& Rebecca BUNN	Elmdon
64.	1827	Do.	William	& Martha RUMSY	Southminster
65.	1808	Do.	Susan	& John RIGHT	Newport
66.	1827	Do.	Sarah	& James GAILER	Newport
67.	1830	Do.	Amy	& Thomas WALLER	Elmdon
68.	1831	Do.	Sarah	& Henry WIBRO	Chelmsford
69.	1832	Do.	Sarah	& James HUNT	Elmdon
70.	1834	Do.	Jane	& Philip BUCK	Newport
71.	1802	HOLLINGSWORTH,	Mary	& James BATEMAN	Debden
72.	1802	Do.	Sarah	& Joseph SELL*	Strethall
73.	1811	Do.	Elizabeth	& Thomas GAPES	Littlebury

74. 1816 HOLLINGWORTH, Elizabeth & Thomas STUBBINGS... Debden
 75. 1820 Do. Rebecca & Joseph SELL * Strethall
 76. 1830 Do. Martha & Charles STAR Littlebury.

(NOTE: Those marked "*" and "***" are repeated by Bvd thusly.)

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Will of NICHOLAS HOLYNGWORTH of Hallisworth, Co. Suffolk, England-1519

"IN DEI NOM. AMEN Anno dmi m^{le} CCCCC xix (sic) xviiij the xxij day of
 Marche I NICHOLAS HOLYNGWORTH of Hallisworth w^t good remembrance & of
 an whole mynde make my testamet & therw^t my last Will on this wise
 folowvng In p^rmce I bequeth my soule to almyghty god to oure blessed
 lady Seynt mary & to all holy Seynts & my body to be buried w^tin the
 holy Seynt mary (sic) in the said parish of Hallisworth. Itm. I be-
 queth to the hey alter in the said parish cherche iij & iiij d. Itm.
 to the sd pawn of the seid parish cherch for my burvall after my
decesse (sic) in the seid churche. Itm I will have .v. masses of the
 blessed .v. wunds (?) said for my soule sune after my decesse & more
 if prest s--s^t afterward as it may be borne. Itm I will MARGERY my
 wiff hume I ordeyn & make my executrix and Atorney have my stuffe of
housold & my catall Also my tenement called Hallisworthis (?) w^t the
ptmets & my closse called briggs w^t the ptmets to do my body be buried
 to pale oure detts to fulfill this my last Will & after as she shall
 move to dispose to Godds wyrship & for oure souls & the soulls we be
bownde * to be prey for Amen." (* Unintelligible to us.)

"PROBATUM fuit ap^d Halliswurth vi^e Die mens maij Anno dmi m^{le} CCCCC^{*}
 xix..." (Ipswich Archdeaconry Wills, Volume VIII. folios 81, 82.)

(*The date Millesimo quingentesimo undevicesimo (1519) is expressed
 above as Mle. DDDDD xix in recorded will. We changed the "DDDDD"
 to "CCCCC" which is correct Latin. We don't understand why five D's-
 which they seem to be - were used.) Dated Mar. 22, 1518; Proved May 6, 1519.

This is one of the earliest wills of any Hollingworth in exis-
 tance. Strangely, it is far from Cheshire, in a county or shire
 which has played host to almost no members of this ancient family.
 The Last will of Margery Holynworthe of Hallisworth (now Halesworth)
 widow of the above Nicholas, was probated in 1522. One other will,
 the earliest of all, perhaps, is for a "John Holyngworth of Haverhill,
 Co Suffolk," probated in 1487. Haverhill is on the border of Essex &
 Cambridge and this John may be connected with the Essex families we
 dealt with here. "Nicholas" is a Given name among the Vexford branch
 of the Hollingsworths, as you know. The above is the earliest exam-
 ple of its use by the Hollingworth family. The period in which this
 man lived and died was prior to the Great Schism when Henry VIII. abol-
 ished the power of the Roman Popes over spiritual matters in England.

For these two reasons the will has been published here.

WRITE LETTERS - OR ...

You ancestor-hunters can add to your own and everyone's HOLLINGWORTH
 & HOLLINGSWORTH knowledge by writing letters of enquiry to others of
 these surnames in your area. Use telephone or city directories to ob-
 tain their addresses. Or -- place a genealogical advertisement in a
 local newspaper or one of the many genealogical periodicals! SO LONG!

