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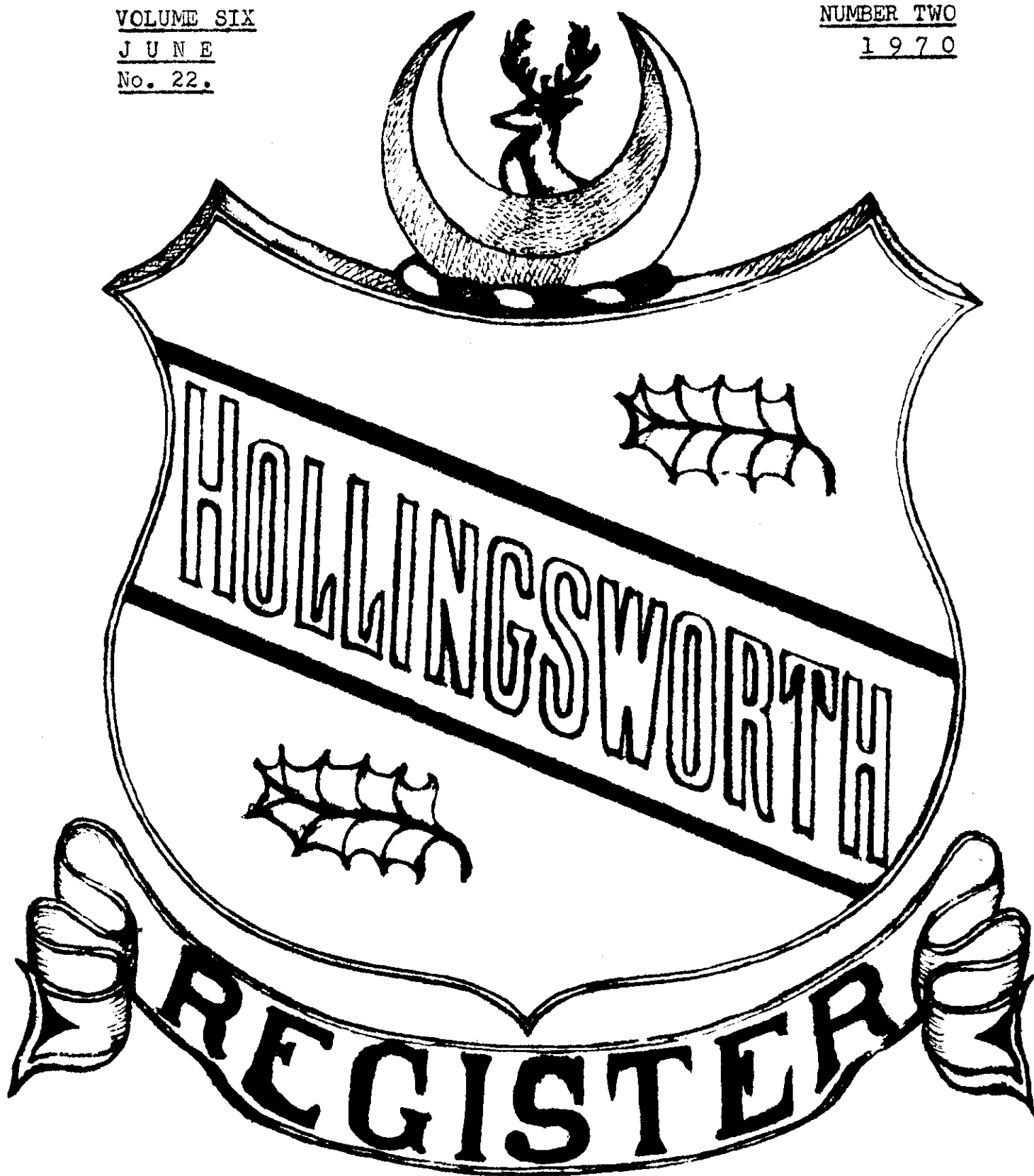
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## MEANING OF THE NAME

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: Reignould, Lawrence, Cecily, Robert; so also does the fact that Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, a fat Norman, was the landlord of Mottram! The late Capt. Robert De Hollingeworthe of Hollingworth Hall, claimed that an ancient pedigree of his family placed the family at Mottram in 1022 as holders of the Manor. This source has never been confirmed and is thought to be spurious. In the seventeenth century the spelling with medial s: Hollingsworth, began to be used. It seems to derive from a possessive or genitive idea: "Holling's Worth" or, "The Worth of Mr. Hollings". Contrary to popular ideas, Hollingworth is not "the English form" of this name. Both forms arose in England long before emigration to any other country.

"Blind John Hollingsworth"

Citizens around Morrisville, in the town of Eaton, Madison County, New York, still remember Blind John Hollingsworth, though he has been dead nearly sixty years. He was born in Eaton about 1857, the only child of Joseph C. and Alice (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth. He died at Morrisville on 25 August 1911, from a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of about 54. He is buried in the cemetery there.

His father's parents were Nicholas and Lucinda (Styles) Hollingsworth, who lived from 1821 through about 1852, at Enniscorthy in Co. Wexford, Ireland. Nicholas was a soap boiler and tallow chandler. He came with his children to Madison County and died there. John's mother's parents were Samuel and Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth, who came from the County Wexford to Eaton with the "Irish Settlement" from the south of Ireland, in 1811. His parents were, therefore, first (or second) cousins, and his mother's parents too were first or second cousins. He had three grandparents of the same Hollingsworth lineage. Nevertheless, it is believed that this was not the cause of his blindness. According to an old resident of Morrisville, now of Oneida, Mr. John Battey, in an article published in Mid-York Weekly, Hamilton, N.Y., John had been blind since about three years of age. This coincides with the fact that, when listed in the 1860 U.S. Census, he was not shown to be blind, though that information was called for. (Page 491, Lunnsville, Madison County.) The 1870 Census (page 158 reverse, Eaton) shows John, aged 13, "blind". The 1860 showed his age as "3 years" which means his blindness had not yet occurred.

There were those who knew John who claimed that he possessed a 'third eye', and was, accordingly, able to get around the village on his daily rounds without the use of a cane, and he never asked for help. He walked the streets "on instinct." He was of average height, weighing about 180 pounds, and had grey hair, when Mr. Battey knew him. He had a full beard and moustashes. He often drew a wheelbarrow behind him, and never pushed it in front - one of the things best remembered about him.

He probably never left Morrisville all of his life. He stayed at home with his parents until they passed on. Mrs. Susan B. Briggs recalled that they lived in the last house on the west side of North Street next to the old Slocum Sawmill, and John continued to live in that house until Mrs. Briggs married and moved away in 1896. In the last years, John lived in one room in the old chair factory just below the North Street pond, which had been sealed off from the old mill. It was necessary for him to walk over to his room on some two-by-ten planks, because the floor of the mill was gone. There was water down below, and Mr. Battey recalls getting dizzy when he looked down. But Blind John went across the planks with ease.

His father died first. We have a copy of a telegram dated June 4, 1888, by Central New York Telephone & Telegraph Company, at Morrisville, marked "To Mrs. Eliza Carey, Augusta, N.Y." It simply says: "My father is dead. Funeral Wednesday at 12 o'clock. John Hollingsworth." Eliza Carey was his mother's sister. (Courtesy of Mrs. Ralph

G. Snyder, Herkimer, New York.) The date on the telegram is probably the date Joseph C. Hollingsworth died. His mother died 27 Feb. 1891, at the age of 75, of pneumonia brought on by "La Grippe". She is buried in Morrisville. (Death Record 8136, New York.) The certificate was signed by mark by John. He also acted as Administrator of her estate. Thus he was destined to live the last twenty years of his life alone.

He made his way, and earned his living without asking for either sympathy or charity. (That is not the rule today, it seems.) He delivered mail from the post office, serving under Irving Blowers the Post Master. Daily he took mail to William Clark's saloon (where Cherry Valley Inn is now) and then to William Hash's Pool Parlor on the hill next to the Exchange Hotel, and to the hotel itself where Brooks Hall is located today, and to the Barker House, which stood on Route 20. At each place he received a free lunch, a cup of coffee or a beer or two. Nobody remembers hearing of John's mixing up the mail. He also took bundles of soiled washing to the local washer women and returned it to the owners when laundered. He spent the winter shoveling snow for different residents. Dave Boyce, the barber, periodically cut his hair and trimmed his beard as a 'public service.' He was a good and useful churchgoer. Mrs. Briggs remembers that when she was only five, in the year 1880, that John used to pump the organ in her church (Congregational) every Sunday, and did so many years afterward.

John was a nephew on his mother's side of the Thomas Hollingsworth whose 1843 letter is produced in this issue.

A photograph of Blind John Hollingsworth hangs in the upstairs room of the Morrisville Public Library, and we are happy to have a copy of same, published in Mid-York Weekly, May 12, 1966. His stocky frame, his beard, his derby hat and his wheelbarrow behind him, all give testimony to the memory of the town for the lovable blind man of long ago. (For more details about his family, see HR Vol. 3, pp. 101-105; 133-137.)

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#### Friends Cemetery, Newberg, Oregon

This cemetery is at Newberg, in Yamhill County, about twenty miles southwest of Portland. We are indebted to Mrs. Perry A. Strom for a copy of all Hollingsworth stones she could read.

Moses Hollingsworth, b. Nov. 14, 1824. d. Feb. 12, 1898 - 73 yrs.

Sarah, wife of M. Hollingsworth, b. 10 Nov. 1824. d. 26 Feb. 1911

Elzie M. Hollingsworth 1880-1960

His wife Elizabeth C. 1889 - 19-- (Not cut yet.)

George Andrew Gwin 1886-1966

His wife Gertrude Hollingsworth 1893-19-- (Not cut.)

Phoebe Esther Hollingsworth, wife of Lionel C. Kramien,  
3-10-1896 - 4-9-1925

William Wesley Hollingsworth 8-8-1857 - 7-26-1941

Sadie A. Nelson Hollingsworth 4-21-1857 - 10-30-1933

Mary Jane Hollingsworth 7-21-1863 - 2-24-1931

Elmer J. Hollingsworth 3 - 26 - 1880 - 11 - 19 - 1947

Moses & Sarah came from Grant Co., Indiana. (HR Vol 1, p. 26.)

Hollingsworth Marriages in Vermillion County, Indiana

Mrs. Charles Butler, Fairport, New York, Mrs. Delores Officer, Culver City, California, and the State Library, Indianapolis, Indiana, receive credit for supplying us with these records. This list may not be complete, there seemingly being a gap between 1844-1850.

HOLLINGSWORTH:

				<u>Bk.</u>	<u>Page</u>
Abraham	and Ellen Mona Pennett	Oct. 26, 1837	-		
Allen	and Nora Chapman	Oct. 13, 1889	6	305	
Amanda	and George Shewmaker	Sept. 23, 1855	3	391	
Amanda J.	and Leonard Robers (sic)	Feb. 16, 1858	4	310	
Angeline	and Benjamin Aleshire	May 31, 1855	3	378	
Ann Eliza	and Francis M. Gelbert	April 26, 1876	5	133	
Arrilla	and Daniel Nichols	Jan. 4, 1872	4	511	
Charity	and Isaac McCool	Dec. 29, 1832	(Lic.)		
Charity	and John B. Davis	Feb. 12, 1863	4	68	
Charity	and William E. Dawson	June 5, 1877	5	189	
Daniel C.	and Aldazara A. Bledsoe	March 20, 1872	4	525	
Delia	and John W. Powell	July 4, 1880	5	348	
Delila	and Daniel W. Ballard	April 2, 1840	2	39	
Eber	and Permelia Oldridge	Oct. 31, 1867	4	292	
Eleanor	and Lewis McCool	Feb. 25, 1836	-		
Eli	and Mary Russell	Dec. 4, 1834	2	6	
Eliza	and Lawrence Gasway	Nov. 17, 1867	4	296	
Elizabeth	and Smith Highfield	Jan. 9, 1833	-		
Elizabeth J.	and George Spriggs	July 20, 1874	5	40	
Emma	and William A. Clearwaters	Feb. 27, 1889	6	270	
Enos	and Mary A. Wizes	July 8, 1851	3	244	
Etta	and Paris P. Vanallen	May 22, 1890	6	343	
Francis M.	and Nancy J. McCool	Feb. 23, 1864	4	111	
Genetta	and Robert H. White	Jan. 18, 1852	3	259	
George	and Sarah Russel	Sept. 9, 1860	3	538	
George E.	and Josie M. Cross	June 14, 1892	6	461	
Grace	and Edward E. Stewart	Jan. 25, 1899	7	280	
Hamilton	and Iramantha Nelson	Dec. 10, 1874	5	62	
Henry	and Ann Eliza Jagers	Mar. 17, 1850	3	200	
Henry	and Rebecca Ann Wiltermood	Oct. 14, 1857	3	457	
Henry	and Susan J. Slater	June 21, 1863	4	79	
Henry	and Elizabeth V. Underwood	Sept. 9, 1869	4	394	
Henry	and Rachel Beatty	Sept. 23, 1870	-		
Henry	and Annie Martin	Nov. 13, 1884	6	45	
Henry	and Maggie Ryland	Dec. 10, 1890	6	374	
Hezekiah	and Elizabeth Aldrige	Sept. 22, 1837	-		
Hiram	and Isabella Thompson	Dec. 10, 1835	(Lic.)		
Ida	and Henry M. Axton	Sept. 27, 1883	5	559	
Isaac	and Rebecca Patten	March 23, 1829	-		
Isaac	and Deborah Thompson	Dec. 7, 1830	-		
Isaac	and Susan Aldridge	Dec. 18, 1834	-		
James	and Martha Caldwell	March 6, 1834	-		
James H.	and Nancy Ann Long	Nov. 14, 1877	5	212	
Jane	and Abednago Hannahs	Dec. 20, 1874	5	64	
Jane	and George Downs	Jan. 17, 1879	5	270	
Jasper N.	and Susan Catherine Bush	March 4, 1861	3	553	
Jefferson	and Elizabeth Smith	Aug. 16, 1863	4	84	

Jemima	and	Charles Stewart	April 29,	1866	4	214
Jesse	and	Nancy Patton	Dec. 9,	1826	(Lic.)	
Jesse	and	Angeline Taylor	Feb. 14,	1867	4	257
Joe L.	and	Ada M. Tolley	Sept. 29,	1897	7	194
Joel	and	Jane Spriggs	Jan. 13,	1853	3	294
Joel	and	Sarah A. Hendrickson	Nov. 18,	1875	5	114
Joel	and	Eliza B. Stewart	Sept. 5,	1887	6	179
John	and	Jane Holoday	Nov. 16,	1837	-	
John	and	Ann Nicholas	Aug. 15,	1839	2	31
John R.	and	Catherine Blunk	Oct. 19,	1866	4	238
John W.	and	Mary E. Langston	Oct. 28,	1866	4	240
John W.	and	Annis Wishard	Jan. 6,	1869	4	361
John W.	and	Olive Burke	March 5,	1874	5	27
Joseph	and	Mary McMillen	March 6,	1864	4	114
Joseph M.	and	Rosa Lacey	Sept. 26,	1889	6	299
Joseph M.	and	Louisa J. Helms	March 31,	1897	7	174
Joseph M.	and	Addie M. McLaughlin	Feb. 9,	1896	7	110
Kitturah	and	Thomas Jones	March 31,	1831	-	
Lavina (Mrs)	and	Henry Jennings	Dec. 28,	1843	2	120
Len	and	Isaac McDonald	Nov. 20,	1876	5	165
Lewis	and	Victoria Carson	June 1,	1873	4	587
Louis	and	Olive Dugger	Feb. 15,	1888	6	205
Lydia A.	and	William Dunlap	Nov. 20,	1863	4	97
Mahulda	and	John Shoemaker	Oct. 31,	1831	-	
Marg	and	Owen Fulk	July 9,	1887	6	174
Margaret	and	Elijah J. Aldridge	Nov. 30,	1854	3	362
Margaret	and	John Stern	April 16,	1867	4	265
Martha A.	and	Daniel J. Jordan	Dec. 16,	1852	3	293
Martin	and	Lucinda Coursen	Sept. 2,	1852	3	281
Mary C.	and	Henry Longfellow	Dec. 10,	1870	4	458
Mary C.	and	Richard A. Walter	May 17,	1900	7	356
Mary E.	and	William Stoker	Jan. 29,	1872	4	510
Mary J.	and	Jesse Efaw (sic)	Oct. 6,	1856	3	422
Melissa O.	and	John W. Miller	March 1,	1900	7	349
Melvin	and	Hannah Barnett	Nov. 8,	1872	4	555
Millie A.	and	Wilson Jones	Dec. 29,	1887	6	200
Milton	and	Celia Sinks	March 29,	1899	7	293
Milton E.	and	Mary E. Craig	Aug. 7,	1879	5	288
Mina	and	Harry Malone	Dec. 23,	1897	7	211
Minerva Jane	and	George Martin	Nov. 26,	1854	3	361
Morton	and	Gertrude Dowdell	April 18,	1889	6	279
Nancy	and	Leonard Everly	Sept. 21,	1854	3	353
Naoma	and	John Ingram	April 12,	1830	(Lic.)	
Nehemiah	and	Elizabeth Chambers	May 20,	1831	-	
Patience	and	Daniel Remley	Sept. 5,	1889	6	294
Polly (Mary)	and	Squire Howell	Feb. 13,	1834	-	
Rachel M.	and	Branson Hammon	Oct. 1,	1860	3	540
Rebecca	and	Austen Fosdick	Jan. 15,	1844	2	123
Rebecca	and	Dallas P. Downing	Aug. 8,	1868	4	328
Rissa	and	Charles A. Gilman	June 6,	1898	7	242
Roda	and	David W. Mathews	July 29,	1841	2	70
Rosa	and	John Harshman	Oct. 2,	1891	6	428
Sampson	and	Nancy McCool	Dec. 28,	1837	-	
Sampson	and	Alice Yeomans	July 20,	1891	6	410
Sam C.	and	Fidela Brown	July 30,	1862	4	48



Sarah	and Benjamin Jones	July 22, 1840	2	46
Sarah	and Jacob Nation	Sept. 26, 1865	4	174
Silas	and Elizabeth French	May 6, 1830	-	
Silas	and Mary E. Rittenhouse	Sept. 28, 1871	4	500
Simeon	and Lucinda Johnson	Dec. 1, 1852	3	291
Stratton	and Ann Doss	May 4, 1871	4	480
Susan	and Samuel M. Shewmaker	June 25, 1840	2	45
Susan	and William A. Hatt	June 22, 1879	5	282
Susannah	and John McCool	Aug. 25, 1829	-	
Tebitha E.	and Samuel W. Winger	July 26, 1860	3	533
Trocie	and Alpha Richards	Nov. 10, 1893	6	556
Wesley H.	and Louisa Shew	Dec. 24, 1868	4	355
Wilburn	and Lebecka Longfellow	Nov. 29, 1900	7	400
William	and Lavina Myers	Nov. 23, 1837	-	
William	and Nancy Ann Chambers	July 1, 1860	3	532
William F.	and Clara R. Sykes	Nov. 3, 1881	5	448
Wright	and Elizabeth Bush	Jan. 10, 1841	2	57

NOTE: Those without book or page number would be in Book One. This group (17 marriages) was published in The Illiana Genealogist, vols. 1 and 2. We recommend this journal highly. The term "Lic." means that a licence is recorded but no return of the marriage was made by the officiating minister of J.P., at least, not to our knowledge.

Montgomery County, Ohio Hollingsworth Marriages 1803-1851

Courtesy Mrs. Margaret Forsey, Ogden, Utah, letter of 9 Feb. 1967.

HOLLINGSWORTH, George	and Mary Cox	Aug. 4, 1805
Isaiah	and Sarah Thomas	Dec. 23, 1830
Isiah	and Mary Smith	Feb. 21, 1839
John	and Abigail Brodrick	Sep. 5, 1816
Joseph	and Elizabeth Hutchins	July 5, 1815
Joseph	and Anna Brooks	Oct. 4, 1834
Mary	and Seth Rodabaugh	July 10, 1817
Mary	and James Shaw	Sept. 8, 1822
Michael	and Ann Thomas	Aug. 19, 1832
Sarah	and Josiah Thomas	July 8, 1832
Sarah	and Adam Hays	March 13, 1835

Miami County, Ohio - Ditto  
(1807 - 1812)

HOLLINGSWORTH, Carter, and Charity Ramsey      October 4, 1810, by  
James Laworth, J.P. Book A, page 59.

HOLLINGSWORTH, John, and Elizabeth Ransco      November 21, 1811.

Carter Hollingsworth was disowned from Friends for the above marriage and he and his wife settled in Vermillion County, Indiana, later. In fact, many, if not all, of the persons named Hollingsworth in the marriages above descended from Valentine the Quaker.

West Branch Monthly Meeting

From William Wade Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. 5, page 743. This Meeting played host to many Hollingsworths who stayed part time or briefly passed through Miami County, Ohio, the location of the meeting house. These records go well with the above material.

HOLLINGSWORTH: Births, Marriages and Deaths.

1806, 5, 15. Susannah married Elisha JONES.  
1809, 11, 24. Isaac died and was buried at West Branch.  
----- -- -- RICHARD & SARAH'S children:  
  
Parker Hollingsworth, born 1821, 5, 21.  
Moses " born 1824, 11, 14. (See p. 42)  
Ira " born 1827, 4, 26.  
----- -- -- JAMES married Mary Brooks - children:  
  
Enos Hollingsworth, born 1825, 4, 25.  
Isaiah " born 1829, 3, 7.  
Daniel " born 1831, 6, 13.  
Henry " born 1834, 8, 13.  
1830, 7, 31. SUSANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH died.  
1830, 12, 30. Susannah married John Pemberton.  
----- -- -- Isaiah, son of Richard Hollingsworth, married Sarah Thomas, daughter of John, Sr.  
  
Josiah Hollingsworth their son born 1832, 5, 15.  
1859, 4, 8. Albert, son of Wright and Margaret S., born.

HOLLINGSWORTH: Minutes.

1807, 10, 17. George, Jr., received on certificate from Bush River Meeting, South Carolina dtd. 1805, 8, 31.  
1808, 10, 22. George condemned; married contrary discipline.  
1808, 11, 19. George Sr. received on a request.  
1810, 4, 21. Anna and her children, Rachel Suffiah (sic) Susannah & Joseph received on request. (No commas.)  
1811, 11, 28. Carter condemned; married cont. discipline.  
1812, 4, 23. James & family granted cert. to Miami M.M.  
1812, 9, 24. John disowned, married cont. discipline.  
1812, 9, 23. Joseph disowned. (No reason shown.)  
1814, 4, 28. Carter granted certificate. (He must have been reinstated, but it isn't shown here.)  
1816, 5, 23. Susannah granted a certificate to White Water Monthly Meeting in Indiana.  
1823, 10, 18. George disowned for disunity.  
1824, 12, 18. Mary (formerly Brooks) condemned; married contrary to discipline.  
1825, 7, 16. Mary granted a certificate to Silver Creek Monthly Meeting, Indiana.  
1829, 6, 11. Susannah received on a certificate from Union Monthly Meeting dated 1829, 5, 2.  
1829, 6, 20. Mary received on cert. Silver Creek Meeting Dated 1829, 2, 28.

- 1830, 8, 21. Sarah received on a certificate from Silver Creek Monthly Meeting, dated 1830, 6, 26.  
1831, 7, 16. Parker, Moses & Irie, children of Sally, received on a request.  
1831, 12, 17. Sarah (formerly Thomas) condemned; married contrary to discipline.  
1832, 1, 21. Isaiah received on a request.  
1833, 3, 14. James and sons Enos, Isaiah & Daniel ditto.  
1833, 6, 13. Richard received on a request.  
1833, 7, 18. Ann (formerly Thomas) condemned, married contrary to discipline.  
1835, 8, 13. Anne (formerly Brooks) ditto.  
1836, 7, 14. James & family granted a certificate to Mississiniwa Meeting in Indiana. (Grant County.)  
1839, 4, 18. Richard & family ditto, to same meeting.  
1839, 11, 14. Ditto - earlier certificate not received.  
1840, 6, 18. Isaiah disowned; married contrary discipline.  
1852, 8, 19. Ann and sons Isaiah & Joseph, received on a Certificate from Mississiniwa Meeting, in (Grant County) Indiana, dated 1852, 7, 14.  
1853, 4, 14. Michael & family ditto, dated 1853, 3, 16.  
1855, 1, 18. Michael & family granted certificate to Back Creek Meeting, (Grant County) Indiana.  
1856, 9, 18. Josiah dropped from membership.  
1863, 9, 17. Smith Gregg granted certificate to Pipe Creek Meeting in Indiana to marry Margaret Hollingsworth.  
1867, 3, 14. Smith Gregg and wife Margaret, and children, Mary Ann, Anna Elizabeth, Wilbur S. and Rachel Persis Gregg; Albert W. Hollingsworth & Charles H. Gregg, received on a certificate from Wabash Monthly Meeting in Indiana dated 1867, 2, 19. (It would seem that both Smith Gregg and Margaret Hollingsworth had been previously married. Ed.)  
1896, 1, 17. Joseph Furnas Hollingsworth and wife Susannah received on a certificate.  
1896, 1, 17. Eber ditto from Miami Meeting, Ohio.  
1907, 1, 12. Joseph Earl Hollingsworth granted a certificate to Union Monthly Meeting.  
1908, 8, 8. Rev. Furnas and wife Susanna granted ditto.  
1908, 8, 8. Eber granted certificate to ditto.

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#### B I T S   A N D   S C R A P S . . .

This material is too disjointed and scrappy to merit individual treatment.

- (1) The Great Register, Voters, Butte County, California, 1888 and 1890, (1890 p. 29) listed JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH (sic), aged 36 when he registered on Sept. 30, 1884, born in Ireland, occupation laborer, a resident of Chico, Ward 1. He claimed to be naturalized on Oct. 31, 1881 at Tehama County Superior Court. (He checked up, and the clerk reported that no such naturalization is of record!) Who was this fraudulent Mr. Hollingsworth?
- (2) "Florida Fiasco ... 1810 - 1815" by R. W. Patrick (1954), p. 186, mentions the Indian troubles there, and under date of 26 July

1812, continues ... "Indians went on the warpath to break the siege of St. Augustine, the patriots (i.e. Americans) fled; some reorganized at Hollingsworth's - "later Camp New Hope" on the St. Johns. "At New Hope, now Jacksonville..." Early August. Indians attacked Zephaniah Kingsley's plantation. Two patriots, James Hollingsworth and Daniel Pritchard, left Picolatti with dispatches for officers at the American camp. Only a few miles from Moosa Old Fort, they dismounted to water their horses. An Indian raiding party surprised them, and American soldiers later found their bodies, scalped and tomahawked, with a painted warknife left lying nearby. (Courtesy Marion Hargrove.)

- (3) Columbia County, Georgia, Deed of Gift, dated 1 March 1801. CHARLES DENHAM to JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, for paternal affection and good wishes... 'the said John's father being dec'd., I feel myself obligated to donate something to said John, a minor. For and in consequence of 100 cents paid by said John, one wench, China, and her child, Poll.' (Who was this John Hollingsworth?) The will of Charles Denhams (sic) was dated March 29, 1805 and proved Dec. 17, 1805. He named sons James, Charles and Nathaniel, daughters Nancy, wife of Ignatius Gilpin, of Columbia County (m. 14 July 1800), Elizabeth Luckey and Juanna Ingelman. Executors John Garbreth and James Ray to also be guardians of son James. Witnesses were William Buckham, Thomas Murrell and Daniel Duffy.
- (4) In a Bond between David Hopkins, Camden District, South Carolina, and Nathan Glenn, of Cumberland County, State of Virginia, dated 12 Sept. 1783, land lying above and below the fish dam ford on Broad River the south side and bounded on the same and known by being called Feemsters land containing 250 acres; also 1,000 acres adjoining other land above mentioned, is described as "also bounding on lands laid out to Isaac Simpson & on George Bells land, Williams Moor's (sic); WIDOW HOLLINGSWORTH, Thomas Shockleys, Jno Armstrongs & Jno McSausins lands..." Signed in presence of ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH. (The Quarterly Local History & Genealogical Society, Dallas, Texas, Dec., 1968, page 7 - S.C. Court Records, 1771-1789.)
- (5) SELOVER-HOLLINSWORTH Married on the 27th ult., by the Rev. D. H. Hamilton, JOHN SELOVER to Mrs. FRANCES HOLLINSWORTH, all of Trumansburg (New York) From Trumansburg Herald, July 4, 1846.  
(See HR Vol. 3 p. 119. In 1850 Census, this couple were in Ithaca, Tompkins County, N.Y. Frances age 47, has daughter Susan Hollinsworth, 20, born New York, in family.) From TREE TALKS, Sept. 1969, p. 184, Marriages from four newspapers published at Trumansburg, N.Y., by Mrs. Gordon H. Woodward. (In the some ten years Tree Talks has been published, it is the FIRST reference to our name. Good thing your editor didn't hold his breath!)
- (6) The last will of William Lester, Mannor of Rockland, County of New Castle, (on Delaware) Penna., dated 9mo. 24, 1694, proved Nov. 5, 1695, after mentioning his family he names friends Dorothy Cartmell, Jacob Chandler and Valentine Hollingsworth. Overseers: Valentine Hollingsworth, Henrie Hollingsworth and Jacob Chandler, (Also to be Executors) and estate given to him by Joan Richardson he gave to Henry Hollingsworth & George Robinson. Witnesses were

- Thomas Hollingsworth, Samuel Hollingsworth and Wollo Torsey.  
(Wills proved at Philadelphia, in Gen. Mag. of Pennsylvania. Will No. 136, Philadelphia Register of Wills.
- (7) From the book of the Old Welsh Neck Baptist Church, Craven County, South Carolina. Page 2: List of members March 12, 1759, Hannah Evans, John Evans, Thomas Evans, (died Jan. 28, 1785), Abel Evans, (d. June 4, 1765) Philip Evan (d. 5 Dec. 1771), David Evans, VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH (died Aug. 6, ?1778?), Samuel Evans, Hannah Howel (d. 24 Dec. 1761), WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH (d. Oct. 1751)? Eleanor Evans, (d. 16 Feb. 1765), Margaret Evans, MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, John Sutton, Jacob D'Surrency, Sarah James, Thomas James. N.B. There were several names entirely defaced, could not be deciphered. Page 4: March 26, 1759... VOLINTINE HOLLINGSWORTH departed this life. Page 18. List of members 1775-8-9. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH. List of 1778: Capt. Tristram Thomas, received 15 Aug. 1779. P. 34. Died MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, 5 Sept. 1784. (591 pp.)
- (8) From Maryland Inventories, Volume 39, folio 38: GEORGE HOLLANDSWORTH & JOHN HOLIANDSWORTH (names listed together) in a list of separate debts due in the estate of MRS. RACHEL PACA, Baltimore County, Maryland dated 8 May 1749. George: \$10.80 tobacco; John: 13¢ currency.
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Newton County, Mississippi Miscellany

(A) Last Will of Isham Hollingsworth.

Chancery Court November Term, A.D. 1879. The petition of Elizabeth Hollingsworth of said county, respectfully shows that sometime about the 2nd day of November 1879, Isham Hollingsworth of said county, departed this life, leaving a last Will and Testament duly signed and published as your petitioner believes and which your petitioner herewith presents to your honor, for probate. (Signed by mark x.)  
Dated Nov. 11, 1879.

Know all men by these presents, that I, ISHAM HOLLINGSWORTH of the County of Newton & State of Mississippi, being of sound mind & disposing memory & being conscious of the uncertainty of human life do make this my last Will & Testament revoking all others heretofore by me made.

First I will that after my death that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid by my beloved wife ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH out of the effects of my estate as soon as possible. Second I will & bequeath unto my beloved wife ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH all my estate both real & personal, rights & credits during her natural life or during her widowhood with the power to use, sell or dispose of in any way or manner she may desire or see fit & proper, & at her death whatever may remain of my said estate undisposed of by my said wife (after giving enough to such as have not received their full share to make each equal) to be equally divided among the heirs at law, entitled to receive the same according to the provisions of the Statute of the State of Mississippi in such cases made and provided.

Third I hereby ordain & appoint my beloved wife ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, sole executrix of this my last Will & Testament who is

hereby authorized to execute this my last Will & Testament after having the same set up & proven according to law, with bond security or further reposition or responsibility to any court or other person, whatsoever respecting her actions in the premises. In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name & affixed my seal, this 7th day of June, 1879.

Isham Hollingsworth (Seal)

E. J. Addy  
John C. Portis  
William F. Lewis

(This will, if the reader may pardon this editorial, is the prime example of all time, of a worthless piece of junk! It is so full of high sounding legal jargon, that it is truly lucky that the wife's name was able to get in edgewise. It is almost genealogically worthless. The outcome of the provisions made would have been almost the same had he died without leaving a will! Besides, your editor had so counted on this document and oh - what a disappointment. Newton County courthouse had burned in 1876, and this is the "first" will of the family to survive.)

(B) Two early land records of ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH.

1. The United States Patent to Isaac Hollingsworth. Certificate No. 3091. To all whom these presents shall come - Greeting. Whereas, Isaac Hollingsworth of Newton County, Mississippi has deposited in the General Land Office of the U.S. a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Augusta whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April 1820...For the South West quarter: The East half of the North West Quarter & the West half of the North East quarter of section thirteen (13) in Township seven (7) of Range eleven (11) east in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta Mississippi containing three hundred & one acres & seventy one hundredth of an Acre (301 & 70/100) according to the Plat of the survey of said lands returned to the General land office by the surveyor General which said tract has been purchased by the said ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, now know ye that the United States of America in consideration of the premises & in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such cases made & provided have given & granted & do by these presents Do give & Grant unto the said ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH & to his heirs the said tract above described: To have & to hold the same together with all the rights privileges immunities & appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging unto the said ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH & to his heirs & assigns forever. In Testimony whereof I, MARTIN VAN BUREN, President of the United States of America have caused these letters to be made Patent & the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & forty one & the Independence of the United States the sixty-fifth.

Seal. Recorded Vol. 6 Page 489.

MARTIN VAN BUREN

By The President M Van Buren, Jr.

H. N. Garland Recorder of the General Land Office. Secy

Re-Recorded in Deed Book 4, p. 439, Newton County Deeds, on 15 Jan. 1883.

2. Indenture dated 28 October 1850 between ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH of the first part, and SAMUEL HERD of the second part, both of the County of Newton and State of Mississippi, for consideration of the sum of four hundred & fifty three dollars (\$453.) to him in hand paid by the party of the second part, etc., ALL that certain tract or parcel of ground lying in the County aforesaid, described as the East half of the North West quarter and the West half of the North East Quarter of Section number 13, township 7 of range 11, containing 151 acres more or less... TO have and to hold forever in fee simple (etc.) Signed ISSAC HOLLINGSWORTH (Seal)

Personally appeared before me Robert P. Jones, Clerk of the Probate Court of Newton County, ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH who acknowledged that he signed and sealed and delivered the within Deed etc. Decatur, Miss. 28 Oct. 1850. Originally recorded on 23 January 1851 in Book D on page 595, but was later re-recorded after the fire, on January 9, 1883 in Book 4, page 431 where it may now be found.

(C) Some notes kindly sent to us in 1967 by Mrs. J. F. Brent of Raymond, Mississippi. (Her research at Decatur courthouse.)

1. Samuel Hollingsworth bought land from U.S. Government, in Newton county, Miss., March 12, 1835.
2. Robert Hollingsworth, ditto, April and July, 1836.
3. Addison Hollingsworth, ditto, August, 1835.
4. Jacob Hollingsworth ditto same date.
5. Isaac Hollingsworth ditto, August, 1834, for the East half of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 6, Range 11.
6. Deed Book 42, page 115, August 31, 1838, re-recorded June 7, 1879: Deed from Isaac to Isham Hollingsworth.
7. Deed book 1, page 59, Deed from Addison Hollingsworth and wife Cassy to Jacob Hollingsworth, dated 20 Dec. 1875, conveying land in Sect. 26, Township 7, Range 11.
8. Deed book 6, page 6, deed from Robert Hollingsworth and Jemima his wife, dated August 7, 1857, to \_\_\_\_\_?
9. Book 2, page 495. Deed June 23, 1879, by Isham Hollingsworth, Robert & Samuel Hollingsworth, to Joseph Hollingsworth, stating that they were "heirs at law of Elizabeth Hollingsworth, deceased."
10. Book 6, page 433, Deed dated July 21, 1879. Samuel Riser, Lilly B. Riser, Stephen B. Riser, Mary A. Riser, Mary J. Hollingsworth, A. J. Hollingsworth, Catherine Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Riser, Isaac Hollingsworth, S. J. Robertson, parties of first part, to Joseph Hollingsworth of second part. Also states the parties of first part are "heirs at law to Betsy Hollingsworth, deceased."

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New Hanover County, North Carolina Deeds

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(1) Page 143. Indenture dated 31 Aug. 1747, between William Johnston and Henry Hollinsworth both of New Hanover County. Sum £180. Land containing 250 acres, bounded by Henry Rhodes, etc., to have forever. Signed by William Johnston, and witnessed by James Murray,

Sr., James Murray, Jr., David Murray. Rec. Oct. 4, 1747, James Smallwood, Register.

- (2) Page 153. Indenture dated 4 March 1747/8, between Henry Hollingsworth and William Millner, both of New Hanover County. Consideration: 1196. Parcel of land situated near Henry Rhodes...containing 250 acres, etc. Signed Henry Hollingsworth, with James Murray, Jr., Benjamin Rhodes and Henry "H" Rhodes (mark), witnesses. Registered 28 April 1748.
- (3) Page 161. May 10, 1748. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH signs as a witness in a deed between Matthew Whitfield, Onslow County, North Carolina, and James Gayland of New Hanover County. 100 acres on North East branch of Cape Fear River. Recorded June 10, 1748.
- (4) Page 165. "Know all men by these Presents that I, HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH of New Hanover County & Province of North Carolina, have remised, released and quit claim and by these Presents for me, my heirs, Executors, and Administrators do remise and forever quit claim unto STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH of ye county & province aforesaid his assigns (etc) a certain tract of land upon Muddy Creek containing 600 acres where ye aforesaid STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH now liveth, and I do by these presents... quit him, the said STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH as having received my part other ways and I do exonerate and ... make over all my rights title and property and interest (p. 186) from the beginning of the world unto this day. IN WITNESS whereof, (etc.) Dated 13 Sept. 1748. Witnesses: James "R" Ractcliff (his mark), JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, ZABULON HOLLINGSWORTH. Signed Henry Hollingsworth (seal) Recorded 13 Jan. 1748/49.
- (5) Page 186. "To all to whom these Presents shall come, I, STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH of New Hanover County & Province of North Carolina send greeting. Know ye that I ye said STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH as well for & in consideration of ye natural love and affection I have and feel unto my well beloved son JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH as for divers other good causes and consideration... make over to him... a certain piece or parcel of land containing 150 acres, part of 600 acres which I now live upon and the part where THOMAS JONES now keeps stock and where there is a chappel and great spring according to a Plat drawn for ye dividing of the aforesaid 600 acres of land... as my Patent shall appear. Dated 25 July 1748. Signed by name Stephen Hollingsworth (Seal). Witnesses: James Ractcliff (a mark), Zabulon Hollingsworth, Mary "W" Miller (mark) Recorded January 16, 1748/49.
- (6) Page 186. (Same salutation) STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH for natural love and affection for his well beloved son ZABULON (sic) HOLLINGSWORTH ... a certain parcel of land containing 150 acres, part of a tract of 600 acres where I live lying upon a branch that falls into Muddy Creek known by the name of Briery Branch as my Patent shall appear. (P. 187) Signed 25 July 1748. Signed by name. Witnesses James "R" Ractcliff, James Hollingsworth and Mary "W" Milner (sic). Recorded Jan. 16, 1748/9.

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Los Angeles County deputy sheriff James Hollingsworth made front page news in the Herald-Examiner May 22 by capturing a would-be jail escapee before he could get off jail property the night before. He is 26.



Cecil County, Maryland Hollingsworth Deeds, Part Two

Continuing from Volume 4 of HR, page 108, we present here only one item. But it ties in with the above New Hanover material.

26. Deed Book 10, page 190. Henry Hollingsworth, of Duplin County, North Carolina, farmer, to Adam Dobson, Cecil County, Maryland, 100 acres in Cecil County as described as follows: Said Henry Hollingsworth is the oldest son and heir at law to Stephen Hollingsworth, deceased, who was oldest son and heir at law of Henry Hollingsworth and Lydia, his wife, deceased. Dated 19 Oct. 1764, recorded 24 December 1764. Witnesses: Samuel Anderson and Volantine Hollingsworth.

NOTE: In Sampson County, N.C. Deeds, to be published later, Book 2, page 234, dated July 9, 1754, same Henry Hollingsworth, Duplin County, N.C. deeds to his brother Valentine Hollingsworth, and mentions his other brothers Zebulon and Timothy, and his late father Stephen Hollingsworth. Recorded 10 July 1754. (See The Hollingsworth Family of Screven County, Georgia, by C. D. Hollingsworth, p. 13.)

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GEORGE M. HOLLINGSWORTH

Section 7, Postoffice Deep River, Iowa. His father, Abner Hollingsworth, was born in Pennsylvania in 1809; and is a farmer in Morrow County, Ohio, where he settled in 1839. Here George was born March 29, 1840, and educated. He remained there until Oct. 2, 1862, when he was drafted and placed in company F., of the 43rd Ohio, receiving his discharge August 18, 1863. The following month he emigrated from his native place to Iowa, spending the first winter with his brother-in-law, and the next spring he rented a farm south of Dresden from George Cox, where he remained until the following December. He then returned to Ohio where he remained until June, 1865, when he drove a team to this county again, after traveling twenty-one days. He then sold his team and 80 acres of unimproved prairie he had bought before leaving, and purchased 40 acres of his present place, to which he moved March 1, 1866.

Mr. Hollingsworth married April 27, 1867, Miss Frances Correll, of Deep River township (Poweshiek County, Iowa) who was born in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, March 25, 1840. Their children are: Mary E. born Feb. 12, 1868, William A., born March 31, 1869, Ettie L., born Dec. 18, 1870, Lloyd M., born July 17, 1873, George Roy and Rolla Francis (twins) born May 11, 1877.

Mr. Hollingsworth owns 160 acres of well improved land.

(From History of Poweshiek County, Iowa, 1880, page 733, biographical section for Deep River township.)

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San Diego Directories

(1) 1899-1900 Edition: Holling(s)worths listed: None.

(2) 1905 Directory.

Hollingsworth, Robert B., residence 3645 3rd Street.  
" Robert B., Jr. Physician. Same address.

(3) 1921 Directory:

Hollingsworth, Edward R. (Mary) bookkeeper. Home 3010 Grayse.  
Frederick F. (Kate) Motorman S.D. electric rail-  
way company. home 4650 Park Blvd.  
" \*Gladys, music tacher. residence 3990 Richmond.  
" \*Lizzie M. (widow W.W.) same.  
" Matilda La May. res. 664 12th Street.  
" V. O. home 1633 8th Street.  
" \*Wallace B. Jr. (Mildred G.) aviator. home 3960  
Cleveland Avenue. /Ave.  
" \*W.B. - ensign, aviator, U.S.N. res. 1236 Robinson/  
" W.R. residence 469 7th Street.

(4) 1930 Directory:

Hollingsworth, \*Eliz. M. (widow W.W.) home 3990 Richmond.  
" \*Gladys R. music teacher, home 3990 Richmond.  
" H. stenographer. home 4482 Georgia.  
" Lawrence E. (Veta M.) teacher city schools, home  
4514 Utah St.  
" Ovid (Frances) auto mechanic. Home 2936 Lincoln.  
" Robert Y. (Grace) bookkeeper Spreckels Comp. home  
3529 Loman.  
" William R. home 3717 Nile.

(5) 1935 Directory:

Hollingsworth, Alexander J. blacksmith. 1558 India St.  
" Evelyn, Mrs. nurse. R.G. Sharp. res. 3690 6th Ave.  
" Helen, Mrs. home 125 West E St.  
" James L. (Helen S.) mfg agent. 335 West G. Home  
1805 Lyndon Rd.  
" Landon M. home 440 41st Street.  
" Lawrence E. (Veta M.) teacher at Herbert Hoover  
High School. Home 4514 Utah.  
" Margaret, telephone operator, Southern Cal. Tel.  
Co. res. 4687 Jewell St.  
" P.E. kitchenworker, County Hospital.  
" Perry (Margaret) home 4687 Jewell. (See Margaret.)  
" Robert Y. (Grace) bookkeeper Liggett & Liggett.  
home 4344 34th Street.

These directories also include many towns in the county, separately  
alphabetized. No Hollingsworths or Hollingworths listed. Those names  
marked by asterisks (\*) apply to the Wexford family.

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Tom Hollingsworth's Letter

Mr. LeRoy Steiner Hollingsworth of Sherrill, New York, sent two copies  
of old letters his neighbour Mr. Northrup had found in April of 1970,  
up in his attic. "How they got in his attic is still a mystery be-  
cause his name is Northrup and as far as we know is not related to the  
Hollingsworths." Your editor happens to know, however, that the brot-

her of the Thomas Hollingsworth of the following letter, William Hollingsworth, had a step-daughter Mary Northrup, with whom he lived at the time he died in 1905, last survivor of his family. The letters possibly found their way into the Northrup home at that time.

We present a complete copy. The writing is clear and bold, but the grammar and spelling are lamentable. There is not a comma or a period in the whole piece. The letter was written upon one sheet of paper about 16 by 10 inches, then folded down to form a rectangle of about 3 inches by 2½ inches and sealed. No postage stamps were used in the United States until 1847. Only a postmark (illegible in our Xerox copy) is shown. The cost of delivery was between 8 and 25 cents in those days, depending on the distance and district. The word "find" (sic) is written on the cover.

Thomas Hollingsworth, the man who wrote the letter, was just 24 at the time. He died one year and a day later (March 6, 1844) and is buried in Spring (Pratt's) Cemetery in Eaton, Madison County. The place from which he wrote was probably near Brockville, in Leeds County, Ontario, Canada.

March The 5. 1843

Cover: Mr. Saamuel Hollingsworth - Town of Eaton - County of Madison - In care of Morrisville

Dear Father I Imbrace this Present oppertunity to Address these Few lines to you Hoping that this Will Find you in good Helth As it leves Me At Presant Thanks Be To God For it I Never inoid Better Helth in my life then I Have This Winter I received your leathers The 16 (?6) of january and I was verry glad to (Hea)r From you I went out to My Aunts And They ware verry glad to Hear From you They Are all well and Samuel Whitmore is Coming home With Me This spring and Mr William Whitmore and Familey Are well Mr. john Redmond and Familey Are well and The A Aunt godkin and Familey are well Mr Henery bolton and Familey Are well and he is Married Mr. Robert Tackaberry and wife are well Mr john stacy and Family are well but His little girl has lost the use of one of her legs by a Pain that Th Tuck her Aand one of my Aunt twins Has lost the use of one of her legs By A Pain that Tuck her and she At School (Page 2) Mr john ears (?) And familey Are well and My Cosin Thomas Hollingsworth is Marred To a Miss Craft and he lives in the ~~Thy~~ (sic) Tenth Concession and Has Two Hundred and Fifty Acers of land and his Wife Mother lives with Him and their is Another Cousin By The name of Mrs. lee She was mared To Another Cousin by the name of Edward earl on The second day of March I attended The wedon That ser-tain Farm it Can Be Bought For Two Thousant dollars Their (is) Two Fram Barrns And A large frame Shed and two Farme Houses and Two springs and A large stream of water and Their is Two Hundred and Fift-y acres of land and their is About seventy achers of Clearing and their is A sawmill that(t) joins the farm I shall go and see it and S(ee) what his terms are and he is a yankey he dont like the govern-ment and I think it is A verry Cheap farm and I want you if you see George Caron to tell him that I will bild his place as Cheap as any one And I inquired of my aunt and She told me that james sumers died the next week after you (Page 3) After you (sic) started from home and john godkin and family are well and he lives in Brockvill and wone of Charly digason boise died last week with Consumetion and their is two more sick now and I work for A Mr Dewey and he boards me gives me

eight dollars A month month (sic) I hire with him till the first of April and he wants me to stay with him all summer but I shall be home the first of may I dont know but the last of april and I (torn) the Papers to you and I wa(n)t to k(n)ow will you wright to me you would let me know whether you get them regular or not and I want you to let me know wheather you have got that money or not that of Summers and I want to know how that exicution of Prrett and Madison and I have not yet been homesick and I like the Place verry well I y (sic) rather live hear then their and I think I will work hear next winter.

I (sic) I Send my loave to you and mother And my brothers and sisters And I shall ever remember you all -  
(Thomas Hollingsworth)

(Stacey, Bolton, Godkin, Earl, Lee, Dickenson, Crafts, Redmond, Tackaberry, and Ayres are County Wexford, Ireland, names, and were all in one way or another related there, to our Hollingsworths. The only person mentioned in the above letter who is definitely known from other sources is Thomas Hollingsworth who married Deborah A. Crafts, the daughter of John and Margaret Crafts. See HR Volume 1, pp. 189 and 190, for his family enumeration in the 1851 and 1861 census of the 10th Concession of Elizabethtown, Leeds County, Canada. His mother-in-law did live with him, and she is in both enumerations! (Such is life.)

This Thomas who wrote the 1843 letter was the child of Samuel & Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth. From this, it is virtually impossible at present, to tell on which side of the house his aunts and cousins mentioned, belonged.

One other letter was used by two men, John Redmond and Henry Bolton, to write a letter dated July 25, 1842, from "Elizabethtown" to Samuel Hollingsworth. They are both purely business and contain almost no genealogy. Both were evidently written by Henry Bolton.

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#### THE LEE - KIDD LETTERS

Miss A. Catherine Kidd of Cincinnati sent us her notes, extracts of letters written back and forth between her ancestor in Ohio and relatives in Ireland over 100 years ago. We present these here.

(1) From Henry Lee, Carnew, Co Wexford, to Thomas Kidd -Vicksburg, Miss. Dec. 28, 1847.

I praise your determation regarding Ben Murphy's affairs, and brother James is thankful to you for preserving his property.

These friends have passed since you went to America (in 1829 -Ed.) your Uncle Billy, Mrs. Burland of this Iacuis (?Jacuis?) John Valentine of Rathscallough, Anthony Lee of Anagh, John Lee of Barnadown, Mrs. Burland of Loggain, their son John, Mrs. Plummer, Lewis Hall, Captain Simon, Thomas Bookey, his sister Mary, Mrs. Dockrill, Thomas Pierce, Mrs. Jenny Rickerly (Rickerby?) John Dacoser (Dowser? Ed.), his son Michel, and Lewis Darwin of Ivenscoock (?).

Your Uncle Sam and Aunt Hannah are still living together. Someone told me you were a dealer in slaves? Many Protestant clergymen have been murdered of late.

Your Aunt Valentine has one son and one daughter. Her son is married to the daughter of our cousin John Bolton of Lebeg. Henry Lee

has five children, three girls (Mary, Hannah and Margaret) and two boys. (He speaks of grandfather Kidd visiting him and his family. General ending as to health etc.)

(2) Same to Same, Oct. 26, 1848. Salutation "Dear Thomas,"

There has been a general rebellion throughout Ireland (North excepted). Large forces were sent from England, they sent General Lord Hardings the most experienced general to take over the army, but his services were not required. General McDanorta sp? succeeded in putting down the first outbreak. The Special Commission found guilty of high treason the Messrs. Smith, O'Brien, Meagher, Doherty, McManus, etc., but hope it will be changed to life...

(3) Same to Same, July 26, 1849. "Dear Thomas,"

The government was good and prosperous under George III, until the subjects of the Pope of Rome were admitted into the Councils of the Crown.

Uncle George Kidd is leaving Ireland - his family later. He went security for some people and lost it. Richard Smith is employed as a newspaper officer at a good salary in Cincinnati... (NOTE: Smith became nationally known as editor of the Cincinnati Gazette and Price Current.)

(4) From Thomas Kidd, Bantam, Ohio, postoffice, to John Kidd Sr., at Ovid, Ohio (his brother - Ed.) dated Dec. 12, 1849.

I was expecting a letter from you sometime. I had so many things to say to you, I could not wait longer for there is nothing in this world but ups and downs.

Edwin (his son - Ed.) has started for California the first of this month with a company from New York, going to try to make his fortune.

You will be surprised that George (Kidd - their brother - Ed.) was obliged to run away from executions (obligations), one from Captain somebody in Gorey, and another from young Goodisson that keeps a loaning bank at 50%. A son to John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill is in Cincinnati (Edward Thomas, see HR Vol. 4 page 5 - Ed.) at present, who came out with George's family, as he (George Kidd - Ed.) was obliged to come away before them. He came to Canada and found that there was about to be trouble, then he started for U.S.A., and has bought a farm, 60 acres of land within forty miles of Cleveland, Ohio, with poor improvements on it. I have not seen Hollingsworth yet, he says they did not want him to come to Cincinnati. Richard Smith has got him a situation in a bookstore.

John Burland's two sons (William H., and John H., - Ed.) that were in Cincinnati are both dead, one of them was a doctor, the other a blacksmith - both died drunkards. We all join in love to you and Alice and children. I remain your faithful brother, Thomas Kidd.

(5) From Samuel Lee, Barnadown, Co Wexford, to Alice Lee, Ovid, Ohio, April 11, 1850. She daughter of John and Alice (Lee) Kidd.

Your grandfather, Thomas Kidd (100 years old - Ed.) died two weeks ago. He was able to walk around the farm until three weeks before he died. Your uncle George left with family, we thought in an embarrassed way. We have not heard from him.

A young man, a Mr. Wilson, said you were kind and hospitable to

him and his sister. Your Aunt Hannah is middling. Your Uncle Henry and family are in good health, also Jenny Valentine. John Valentine married Elizabeth Bolton, oldest daughter of our cousin John Bolton.

Our friends Benjamin Burland and his family are well. He has two sons preparing for the Church (William & Benjamin).

Aunt Hannah joins in Love to You, To Jane, Father and Mother and all friends.

Affectionately,  
Sam'l Lee.

(6) Same to Same, April 14, 1855.

Your Aunt Hannah died about a year and four months ago, and I am very lonely at present.

Benjamin Burland's family are well and the richest people in Carnew. He has one son in the church, another a doctor, and Sam a situation in Liverpool. John and Robert, and the three girls are at home.

You have a half Uncle and Aunt in Askamore (Parish of Carnew - Ed.) but the oldest boy was killed by a fall from a horse at his own gate about two years ago. (Referring probably to Samuel Kidd, son of Thomas Kidd by his last wife - Ed.) There are many changes since your father and mother left (in early 1830s - Ed. See next letter). There is not a Lee in Barnadown at present but myself. Poor Jack and his son Peter are both dead. The eldest daughter is married to a Mr. Collier in the County. Sincerely, Sam'l Lee.

(7) Letter from John Kidd about his journey into Canada and U.S.A., about 1831, to Henry Lee his brother-in law in Ireland, printed in a historical bulletin in Pataskala, Ohio, (Vol. XLV) Thurs. Oct. 8, 1931, and sent to your editor by Miss A.C. Kidd. The originals were given in copy form by some of the descendants of John Kidd, who kept his letter copies in a letter-book, and it was presented at a Kidd reunion at Headley Corners (formerly Cvid) in Franklin County, Ohio.

"Coming up the St. Lawrence the houses looked very nice and I think they were a nice price. I understand it was principally settled by the French. We stopped at Quebec (city) for a day and a night until the doctor came and examined the passengers, but they were all well. Then the Guager came to see if there were any smuggled goods on board. He searched the boxes but not very particular. Mr. and Mrs. Stens and Mr. and Mrs. Inman went on shore for about an hour. By that time there was a steamer ready to start for Montreal, so all of our party started on her about 2 o'clock in the day. We were two nights and a day with the afternoon of the first.

"We arrived about six o'clock in the morning. We stopped there 8 days to get our things washed and our little Jane was very sick, likely to die, there.

"The finest church and chapel I ever saw is there. The church is about twice as large as Carnew. We saw John Burland and his family. (Ed. Note: John was married to Eliza Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, Ballycanew, in 1803 at Ballycanew, and their children were born there) They treated us with many kindnesses; invited us to their place and anything they could do for us they did. They live at the out edge of town (Montreal-Ed.) and all make a very grand appearance. One son is Captain of a steamboat, another in a printing office and Ben a coast officer.

"We set out in a Durn (?) boat to go up the rapids to Brookville

(?Can this be Brockville, in Leeds Co., Ontario, over 100 miles down river? - Ed.) to which we were 8 days going, sometimes drawn by horses. It is not dangerous as is mentioned in our country. There are short pieces of canals made in the worst parts. It is like a very rapid rough running river in the edge, but in the middle it rebounds like the sea against a rock. Jane was very sick all that way and when we went to Brookville (sic) we took lodging at one Rickerly's (Rickerby is more likely - Ed.) an Irishman's. We took the child to the doctor. His medicine had not the effect he expected and he said she would not live but thought the traveling would not be injurious. We sailed out in a steamboat to Queenstown three days, then by land in wagons 26 miles to escape the Falls of Niagara. Within about 50 of the Falls Jane died. We took her on to Waterloo and got a coffin made for her. A very nice man, a minister, came with me to the church yard and showed me where to make the grave and read the burial service over her.

"From thence in a ferry boat, in which the wheels were turned by horses going around, across the river to Black Rock in the States, then in canal boat to Buffalo (3 miles). From there in a steamboat to Cleveland (Ohio - Ed.) where we took lodging and went two days about the country to see to buy land and could get none less than \$5. per acre, all wood; and with little log house and 5 acres cleared for \$10. to \$14. per acre. We did not attempt going to Michigan. We got account they were in a state of starvation.

"I left my family in good health and set out to go to Columbus with Ben Murphy and Mr. Inman. We sailed up the canal 176 miles to Newark within 30 miles of land travel to Columbus. We were inquiring for a place as we went on and met with a man of the name of James Shaw. He was involved in a lawsuit and wanted money very badly. I bought 100 acres with 45 cleared, 50 under fence in nice fields and 50 under wood not fenced. I got 1/4 acre of potatoes, 3/4 acre Indian corn, the crop of the kitchen garden, a square log house, 2 story high with a shed to the back of it, 2 fire places in it, a large barn and stable and 4 smaller outoffices (the Irish expression for outbuildings - Ed.) about 2 acres orchard, consisting of apples, peaches and plums, for the sum of \$400.

"Ben Murphy went on to Columbus to work. I went back to Cleveland for my family. Hannah had the fever and William and Johnny the measles. I sent Thomas down to the man I bought the place from. I brought the doctor ---- died five weeks from the day she took sick. We buried her about 1 and 1/2 miles out of Cleveland.

"We got a deed of our land the 4th of August and paid the money for it. I bought a cow and a calf for \$10.75 and a horse, bridle, saddle and harness for \$59. We have apples so plenty that we bought 11 pigs to eat what falls off the trees. The whole only cost \$9.50. It would have been well if we had brot our delft and glass with us. They are terribly dear here and the carriage is not high. I will give an account of my expenses as near as I can. 50 lbs. brought us to Cleveland not calculating what I brought from home with me. I think that it took \$100. from me since the children got sick. We would have plenty of money to buy every necessary thing only for the sickness. That leaves us bare, but thank God we have a home forever clear of ground rent. (Landsowned by English landlords who leased them for yearly rents - Ed.) All taxes together are not more than \$1. I could get \$100 more than I gave since I bought it.

"Please to let Mr. Thos. Rockey know that this is no place for

gentlemen unless they turn shop-keeper or store-keeper, they call them here. They are the only people here that seem to be comfortable or making money. Money is scarce and hard to get by farmers. Prices so low for anything they have to dispose of and trade is so dear of every kind. A smith gets a dollar for putting a set of shoes on a horse; a carpenter gets a dollar a day; a shoemaker 2 dollars a pair of shoes they make.

"There is no church nearer than Columbus. There is a meeting house of Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists within one mile of us all in one house."

(8) John Kidd, Sept. 23, 1832, from Ovid, Ohio, to Henry (Lee?) in Ireland.

"My Dear Henry: We saw in a paper of the 19th inst. giving account to first of August that the Irish Reform Bill had passed and that Ireland was in a state of rebellion. It induced me to write to you as we are yearning to hear from you. I will let you know our state and the state of our country and locality of land and climate. The Lord has been pleased to bless us all with very good health, until about six weeks back Susan got sick by the effects of a severe cold last winter. She is under the Drs. care since and getting better. Thomas & William had chills and fever. The Dr. cured them in a few days. Thomas taught school 3 months last winter to help support the family. He got \$39. for it and James (Black) is working out and giving us his earnings. He is as faithful as if he was our own child.

"The Lord has been pleased to bless us with very fine crops. The land is very rich in this part of the country. I have a meadow that mowed this 16 years equal to Castle Meadow (a townland in Ireland -Ed) and never manured nor never broken up. They fall the timber, put it in 10 or 11 foot lengths, pile it and burn it off, then sow hayseed and harrow it. The people sow Indian corn or oats one year and wheat next and so on for 20 years. The people never put on any manure here unless in kitchen gardens. We have five acres of wheat sown. Have 2 cows, 2 heifers, and 5 small ones, 1 horse 29--- apples in abundance, We made 3 bbls. cider yesterday to have some for vinegar. Will make more later. Make our own soap. We made half --- of sugar last spring and expect to make us much as will do us this yr. Ben Murphy is working in Columbus. He bought a lot of ground and built a frame house on it.

"There is, I believe, 100 stone and brick buildings built this summer in Columbus, and many frame ones. This is a fine country for anyone that is beholding themselves and their families to work for their living. It is fine for shop keepers and trades of all kinds. No tradesman less than \$1. per day. Tailors get from \$5. to \$7. for making a coat. A man can fit himself with any sort of house and farm from a fine brick house to a shanty made up with round logs and roofed with split boards, the house without a nail. Ye will buy land from \$2. to \$20. per acre according to improvements on it, or good land for \$1. in green woods. The people have a quick way of taking up crops. They have long wide scythes and fix a form of wood on them and call it a cradle. They will cut from 3 to 6 acres in one day at 25¢ per acre. The money is counted in dollars and cents. 100 cents make a dollar. The climate is very hot and very cold. In summer the people wear nothing more than trousers, shirts and shoes. We can't have clothing light enough for summer nor heavy enough for winter.



"You wish to know how far from market or navigable water we live and where clothing is procured. Columbus is the seat of government for our own state. The upper and lower house of representatives sit there four months in winter. It is our market. We live 13 miles east N. and Granville is 13 miles east on the other side of us. There is navigable water from New York to Columbus by canal and lake. There is another place called Zanesville, 40 miles by canal, where they make glass, iron and salt. Cincinnati is 110 miles from Columbus. Fine cloth and linen is bought in New York. Cloth you would pay \$1.50 per yard at home will cost \$5. here. Fine linen \$1. per yd. here. The people generally make the coarse clothing at home. The country is settling very fast, about 1 family to 300 acres and here and there are 16 families within 1 mile. About 1/3 part of the land is cleared."

NOTE: John H. Burland and William H. Burland, mentioned above, both died in 1849 in Cincinnati, William H., on July 5, and John wrote his will on 23 August, but we don't have date of proof. John Kidd of Cavid (near Blacklick), Ohio, wrote his will on Dec. 6, 1851 and it was proved Aug. 12, 1858. He names children Samuel, Kate, William, John, Alice, Anthony, and grandchildren. Anthony and William Execs. Witnessed by Hiram and Elisha Smith; Codicil Nov. 18, 1856 witnessed by Eliza and Jane Russell. John Burland died in Montreal on Nov. 27, 1838, aged 60. No record of his wife's death. Buried in Christ Church Protestant Episcopal Church, "twice as large as Carnew".

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Frederick Hollingsworth Family - Fourth Generation - Continued.

HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH  
(Part Two)

Before I continue the narrative of my father's theatrical life at the point I left it in the last issue, let me publish the item I have just found, which dates from about August, 1910, in a Petaluma, California, newspaper, relative to Dad's stock company.

JACK LONDON IN PETALUMA - Entertains his theatrical friends at Cafe Bismark.

Jack London, the famous novelist visited Petaluma Tuesday evening, attending the Unique theatre. He invited the (Harry) Hollingsworth company to a supper after the performance. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Harry Hollingsworth, Miss St. John, Bert Chapman, Gene Kelton, Tom Caulfield, Gusta Pierce, Jack Castleman, Jack Ambrose, Claton Deane and Bud Knapp. The supper was at the popular cafe Bismark, and was enjoyed beyond measure by all present. Mr. & Mrs. London will leave tomorrow for their beautiful home at Glen Ellen this county.

They were voted the thanks of their appreciative guests, as royal entertainers, for such they are, and Jack London is certainly a prince of Bohemians.

My father often spoke of this event. He was only 21 then. Now, to the summer season of 1917, and to the Temple Theatre, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. The opening was publicised in the local paper, and Miss Ottola Nesmith described as of prepossessing stage presence, Mr. Hollingsworth, an actor of commanding appearance who played with much natural abandon and many fine comedy touches. "A role realistically

portrayed was that of the Comtesse de Beaurien, played by Miss Nan Crawford. This role, which must have all the grace and insouciance of the French, was delightfully played by Miss Crawford, and the work of this actress will be followed with interest in the coming weeks." The play, as mentioned before, was "It Pays to Advertise." Others in the cast: Philip Lord, Charles Fletcher, Sumner Gard, Anna Athy, Lucille Crane, Robert Lowe and Phillips "Phil" Tead, who has appeared in many movies in later years.

After the stint in Canada, Harry Hollingsworth and Nan Crawford appeared in many successful plays, both together and separately. Together in Grand Rapids, Michigan, they appeared the week of May 18, 1919, at the Powers Theater, in "What's Your Husband Doing?" The week before, Nan appeared in the same theatre with Vane Calvert, Ruby Davis, Charles Oblineyer, Margaret Ryan, and others in "Common Clay." "Miss Crawford has been doubly blessed by nature with a beautiful face and a still more beautiful voice. Her manners, charming as they are upon the stage, are doubly so away from the glare of the footlights which has already made her beloved by every one around the theatre." Nan worked in a very successful play "Daybreak", for Selwyn & Co., Inc., in October of 1917. Her salary was fifty dollars a week. Blanche Yurka, now one of the dowagers of the stage, was the star. Mother acted as understudy, and for one week took the role.

Harry Hollingsworth endeared himself to many, and made severe enemies of others, usually over minor matters. In Malden, Massachusetts, about 1918, Harry, the Leading Man, was not cast in the lead role, because Harry was "too tall" or "handsome" for that particular role. Dad of course asked - "Does this mean that I get vacation with pay?" The manager, pinching pennies, would wish later he had said "Yes". Harry was given an insignificant part, and proceeded to hoak it up. He came on stage in Knickers, leggings, logger's boots, with a loud mackintosh and a scarf about his neck, with thick eyeglasses and stalked about the stage like a slobbering idiot, holding out a bag to everyone and saying "Want a peanut?" Inez Reagan burst into uncontrollable laughter. After the scene the manager was crawling up the walls. Harry promised to "be good", but on the next night he came on with a business suit with a long ribbon hanging down from his eyeglasses, dragging about the stage. Again, the cast was more in stitches than the audience - for it was a serious play! Harry was almost fired. It was his way of repaying the manager for the featherbed part.

Harry Herbert Frazee was a good friend of Dad's. Mr. Frazee was a well known theatrical producer who made "Who's Who in America?" the first edition (See 1924-5, p. 1217). He was also the owner and president of the Boston American League baseball club which had bought George Herman "Babe" Ruth from Baltimore in 1914. Dad was present on the day Frazee made a verbal agreement to sell Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees, which became history on 3 Jan. 1920, the Yankees paying a hundred thousand dollars for Ruth, and a personal loan to Frazee of three hundred and seventy thousand dollars. The agreement was made on the steps of a theatre owned or leased by Frazee, and Harry Hollingsworth was sitting casually listening. Harry Hollingsworth was an avid baseball fan all his life, and Ruth was his favorite. He once bragged to Mother, when Babe came to the plate, to watch carefully, because he would hit a home run. Then Ruth pointed to the outfield fence and slammed the ball over it. Dad was as proud as punch.

From August 18, 1918, until the end of that year, Harry Hollingsworth did a season as Leading Man at the Princess Theatre in Des Moines, Iowa. It was the closest he came to the home of his great-grandparents, Frederick & Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth, who had lived less than fifty miles east, in Jasper County. The stock company was appropriately enough, named "The Princess Players." Isabel Randolph, the Leading Lady, became a lifelong friend. She has most recently been seen in the "Bewitched" series, on TV, playing Darren Stephens' mother. Other players were J. Arthur Young, Van B. Murrell, and Phillip Sheffield. The first play was "Cheating Cheaters," Then "Johnnie Get Your Gun," "Nothing But the Truth," (Sept. 9), "Rich Man, Poor Man" (Oct. 28) "The Thirteenth Chair" (Sept. 2) Harry Hollingsworth is forceful as the police inspector' was the notice in the Des Moines Evening Tribune, Sept. 2, p. 12. "Here Comes the Bride" on Sept. 30, "The Heart of Metona" Sept. 16. "The Inner Man" which was reviewed in the papers of Nov. 18, is the last notice we can find. Dad did not fix a scrap book during this time, but he carefully cut all of the notices from the Des Moines Register, News, Capital. As Dick Bolger, Harry Hollingsworth got away from the usual "matinee idol" role, and the Capital said: "Upon his acting the success of the play rests almost entirely and his portrayal of Bolger is splendid."

Their son John was born 1 September in New York, and Nan did not join Harry in Iowa until October. Shortly, the Armistice was signed, and Dad has preserved a complete edition of The Register for 11 November, with the 2½" high headline "THE WAR IS OVER" and on page 10 in the theatre news section, Dad's name in the role of Jimmy in the play "De Luxe Annie." Momentous days. But the worst was to come.

Fort Des Moines was nearby, and a mustering out camp for Johnny Doughboy. Europe was in the throes of the worst epidemic of influenza the world ever saw. It struck America with an undiminished force, and hundreds of returning soldiers were struck down. From his hotel room, Dad saw funerals and heard marches for days, and, having an acquaintance with a local undertaker, was horrified by the coffins stacked up six to ten high, empty, but earmarked for use. Dad caught it just after the Nov. 18th performance, and nearly died. He was so debilitated that he had to walk with a cane for weeks, and cancelled all future work. His faithful nurse suddenly disappeared, and Harry soon heard the news of her own death from the "Spanish Flu".

Afterward, Harry and Nan went with Harry Frazee's company, to Florida, Georgia, Texas and Arkansas. Among the players was Carlyle Blackwell, a silent film idol. Dad and Blackwell didn't get along. Some friction arose, and Mr. Blackwell's cohorts, looking for a chance to get Harry fired, saw him in a drinking condition and notified Mr. Frazee, hoping to get rid of him. Frazee wired back immediately: HOLLINGSWORTH STAYS.

At Texarkana, Texas, a chilling incident took place. A stranger stormed into the hotel lobby demanding to see Nan, claiming she was his wife who had deserted him. He brandished a gun and threatened to kill her. Dad called Nan on the phone telling her to stay in the room and lock the door. He did not explain, and naturally she was in some agony of anticipation. The blustery fellow was finally convinced she was not who he thought, and left. Then Nan was told that her life had been in danger!

In Benton, Arkansas, Nan got lost. It was late at night, and an unsavory part of town where the hotel was located, and she was all alone. I suppose in those days, as even nowadays, in some places the term "actress" can work up images of "scarlet women" and dens of debauchery in the minds of the Puritanical Bible-Belt folks. So, when Mother approached a man getting into his car and said that she was lost, and was "with the company at the theater", the fellow responded in the most sarcastic manner - "Yeah - I just bet you are." He got away without another word. Finally, by asking a railroad lineman, she was able to get back safely, bypassing a rather unseemly gang of fellows in the doing.

Harry joined the B.P.O. Elks, Lodge 80, at Lincoln, Nebraska, in October of 1919. I do not have any memorabilia for that place and time. In Los Angeles in 1920, he joined Court E.B. 33 of the Independent Order of Foresters. His father and mother had been members since before the turn of the century. At that time, as again in 1922, he made a visit to his family at their home at 222 East 56th Street, which was also his own home address. The house was his own, bought and paid for with his earnings, but he gave it to his parents.

In 1921, Harry and Nan began their association with the Keith-Orpheum Theatre Circuit, which also owned a chain of vaudeville houses. Keiths was called "big time" as opposed to the "small time" circuits, like the Gus Sun Time which the late Jack Kirkwood often spoofed on his radio show. The Keith-Orpheum Company later joined in a merger with Radio Pictures, which gave birth to the name R.K.O.

At Manchester, New Hampshire, in Feb., 1921, Dad was Leading Man for Miss Grace Huff, at the Strand theater, in "Polly With a Past" a David Belasco play. The B.F. Keith Stock Company was the owner. (Manchester Union, Feb. 22, 1921, page 1.) Principals included Houston Richards, who died in 1965, one of the most successful stage comedians and a lifelong friend; Jane Darwell, later so thoroughly identified with movies until only a year or two ago when she died in her late eighties; Betty Barnicoate, and Ralph Locke, who later went into radio and appeared in the serial, "Life Can Be Beautiful" for many years, as "Papa David". Florence Roberts, who later scored a success as "Grandma" in the Jones Family movie series (with Jed Prouty, Russell Gleason and Spring Byington) in the late thirties, and Marie Lalloz, wife of Houston Richards, also were in the company.

March, 1922, took Harry and Nan to Lowell, Mass., to the Lowell Opera House. Their "boss" was Marguerite Fields, later known to TV as Clair Mead. She became a family friend, and died in 1968. Again, old friend and delightful comedian, Vincent Dennis, was with Harry.

One of the most significant events in Dad's life was his appearance on radio in its infancy. The Broadway Players, which Harry & Nan joined at the close of the year 1922, appeared for a season in Schenectady, New York. Ramon Greenleaf (well known in movies 30 years later) John Ellis and Ruth Robinson (aunt of Harriet in "Ozzie & Harriet") were in the company. "Fair and Warmer" was the play on Oct. 25. By Jan. 11, 1923 they had devoted 14 weeks. The town was the cradle, if not the birthplace, of radio as we know it, or as it was known in the past. A Schenectady paper of May 11, 1923 (page 20) announced the News and Entertainment for Friday:

At 10:30 o'clock Friday night the W G Y Players will present Langdon McCormick's play "The Storm." The W G Y Players will be assisted by Harry Hollingsworth and Nan Crawford, Van Curler Players.

Harry took the lead role of Bur Winton, and Nan was Manette Fouchard. The setting was the Canadian North Woods - Manitoba. Regular radio actors were Edward H. Smith, Edward E. St. Louis and Frank Oliver. Scripts were handled very carefully, because any noise carried tremendously over the extra sensitive 'non directional' microphones. An attendant stood by and turned the pages of the actor's script.

In one example of Harry's shortsightedness (he was usually on top of the breaking story, but on radio he missed) it was seen that, because he couldn't act - only speak over a mike, Dad did not care much for the new medium and couldn't see any future for it. Had it been television he would have had totally different ideas. This mistake cost him much money, if nothing else, in later years. Nevertheless, Harry Hollingsworth was among the very first "guest artists" ever to emote over the airwaves - forty-seven years ago, the year after radio began, and within the year in which it began, on the east coast. (News and music had been broadcast from San Francisco in 1920.)

Charles P. Steinmetz the electrical genius, was a familiar sight to the people of Schenectady, and Harry had a speaking acquaintance with him. Steinmetz was a hunchback who smoked large cigars in his leisure time, and let loose artificial lightning during working hours. He used to pat John, my brother, on the head, and once let him help shovel snow.

Not long afterward, Harry played lead for one of the most famous actresses of film legend. In the collection is a large photograph of the famous lady, inscribed,

"To Harry Hollingsworth, the nicest leading man  
I've ever had -- In memory of a very happy season  
----- Clara Kimball Young."

Reflecting briefly on 1919, after recovery from flu in January, Harry and Nan appeared in St. Joseph, Missouri, at the Tootle Theatre in their own stock company. Vane Calvert, W.W. "Skip" Craig, and Charles Tazewell (who wrote "The Littlest Angel") were members.

The year 1923 brought more changes: Nan Crawford worked for William H. Wright (the late character actor Will Wright) in Pittsburgh, Penna., for \$75.00 a week, beginning a successful career by herself. Not long after, she was signed to do the revival of the 1901 play-melodrama, "THE FATAL WEDDING." In the playbills and in the news items, her name was consistently misspelt "Ann Crawford". It opened on June 2, 1924 at the Ritz Theatre, 48th Street west of Broadway, in New York. Nan's salary was \$100.00 a week, and the theatre owners were J.J. and Lee Shubert. Reviews are numerous. It was a moderately successful play, but the pedantic Edwardian gestures brought out laughter from the audience, which, in 1901, would have been in tears. Mother played "Cora Williams," a mistress, and was hissed!

In August of the same year (1924) Nan went to the Shubert Theatre on West 44th St., with the musical comedy "MARJORIE" - the name shortened from "Marjorie Daw" the book title. Here was a pretty good

show for any actor to appear in. Elizabeth Hines was "Marjorie", the late Andrew Tombes was the laugh-getter, and a good one he was, in his dozens of movies show, now appearing on "late nite TV", Richard "Skeet" Gallagher, a blond comedian of great stage fame, Roy Royston and Allen Allensworth and Ethel Shutta, filled out the cast. Nan Crawford played Juliette Loti, and all the actors called her Loti for many weeks after the long run was over. A minor role was taken by Portland Hoffa, the wife of Fred Allen. My father took 16 mm. movies of Mr. and Mrs. Allen in front of the theatre. The play was gifted with music by Sigmund Romberg, Herbert Stothart, Philip Kulkun and Stephen Jones. Mother sat next to Romberg during rehearsals, and he was indeed a charming man. Marjorie ran about a year. (See Theatre Magazine, Oct., 1924, page 15.)

The Billboard, Aug. 30, 1924, pictured the styles used in the plays, and Mother in her Marjorie costume is sketched. Her agent was Chamberlain Brown, who was a famous agent, if agents ever are famous. Among his clientele were Fritzi Scheff, Jack Norworth (who wrote Take Me Out to the Ballgame, husband of Nora Bayes), Otto Kruger, Edmond Lowe, C. Henry Gordon, Raymond Hackett, Ben Lyon, Chester Morris, Edna May Oliver, Elizabeth Risdon, Lilyan Tashman and Ethel Remey, who, if you don't recognize her by name, you will by my telling you she plays Alma Miller, Lisa's mother, on "As The World Turns." All these people are on Chamberlain Brown's stationery for 1924.

Publicity notices speak of Nan Crawford's theatrical background: She was pupil and later co-instructor of Mrs. Thurston's Richmond School of Dramatic Expression and, after graduation, joined Lucille LaVerne's Players in Richmond, Virginia, at the Bijou Stock Company, and the leading man was Edward Arnold, as of May, 1915. After Marjorie, Nan went to Bangor, Maine, with the Carroll Players, in April, 1925.

What was Harry doing in this meantime? He was virtually out of work. But it wasn't accidental. Nan had told him not to accept the "bits" so often handed out, but to bide his time so long as she was in the chips. He did not loaf, however. He got out his typewriter, (a little portable 1914 Corona) and wrote a very charming and successful vaudeville sketch, which lasted until, as the saying goes, "vaudeville died."

The skit was sold to the Keith-Orpheum Circuit, Harry Weber, manager, and was first titled "What Price Bob?" reflecting the name of a current movie hit "What Price Glory?" It was later shortened to just "Bobbed". The actors for the first time were double billed, as "Hollingsworth & Crawford," which made marquee space an immediate problem. (Once Dad almost changed his stage name to Hollingsworth, on account of the 13 letter stigma, and once, thank Heavens, he was talked out of "Holingsworth", and even "Hollings" on account of space.)

Dad wrote the act but thoughtfully got Mother's opinions about the lines she would be speaking. It was revised and revised. I am in possession of one of the first copies only. Harry had been on his toes this time - using the craze of women for adopting short hair as the vehicle for the skit. The musical number which cued up the act was Walter Donaldson's "My Best Girl" a Fox Trot. (Cop. 1924.) "The Hair Raising Skit - Bobbed" went like this, very briefly.

Opening, Nan enters carrying a cloth dog "Co Co" and a switch, sits at the telephone and says:

"Operator, I want Switch 29-- oh, no no - I mean Columbus 2905. Hello Barbara? This is Nan. Oh - its awful... What? everything is wrong. I've done it! No, I haven't killed my husband -- but he'll kill me when he sees me. What? I've bobbed my hair!" (This is the basis for all the comedy.)

Harry comes in looking for the newspaper. Nan has fixed the switch in place so he cannot tell she has cut off her hair. After some "snappy patter" an argument starts. "Strike me - Go on, Strike me." Nan whines. "Don't put those ideas in my head" says Harry. "Why did you marry me, anyway?" asks Nan. "Because you lived next door. - The Bible says 'Love thy neighbour', doesn't it?"

Harry tells Nan he couldn't love her if she cut her hair, her "long, glorious black hair." Nan: "My friends told me I'd be sorry I married you." Harry: "Well, you should be. You cheated some girl out of a mighty fine husband." Harry: "You're the most even-tempered woman I know." Nan: (Smiling) "Yes?" Harry: "Yes - you're always mad." While holding her in his arms, Harry pulls off the switch. He discovers she has cut her hair. "You're bald!" he howls. "Go on - Go on," she screams. Harry: "Go on and what?" "Murder me!" Then Harry springs the news: "I knew you had it done an hour after it happened. Your sister told me." "Oh - that tattletale cat," fumes Nan. "Well (Nan responds), do you like it?" "I'm responsible for it," crows Harry. "I wanted you to have it bobbed all the time. Your sister knew. I knew if I told you that you wouldn't have done it. Tell a woman she can't and she will. Clever, eh?" (he goes to the left wagging the switch like a tail behind.) Nan: "You tricked me." Harry: "I'm Houdini himself." Then Nan starts crying: "I don't want to be bobbed. I want my hair! You've ruined me." She threatens that soon she will be bald headed and grow a beard. "A bald-headed wife with a beard. Great! That's all I need," laments Harry. Nan: "Bald with a beard. Oh why was I ever born!" Harry: "That's one thing you can't blame me for," (the music starts) she gives him a dagger look, he goes back to his paper and the curtain falls. The act consumed about fourteen minutes in all.

In April, 1926, the Herald Post of Louisville, Kentucky, said "Harry Hollingsworth & Nan Crawford, two clever recruits from the legitimate stage, have a comedy routine that is vastly entertaining." They had returned to Schenectady, New York, in March of that year and roundly welcomed, they were, by the old friends. The skit played all over the U.S.A., so that Mother could boast that she had been in every large city except New Orleans. On Jan. 9, 1927 they played the Orpheum Hillstreet, in Los Angeles, and on Nov. 29, 1927 at Bangor, Maine, where the "Daily News" said: "when Miss Crawford and her partner (!) retired after their skit, the ovation was warm and prolonged." (Dad was slighted!) On the same bill for a time were the Weaver Brothers and Elviry in their sketch "Home Folks". Most of the years in the last part of the twenties were taken up with the act, accented by visits to Richmond, Virginia, (to see Mother's parents) and to Los Angeles (to see Harry's folks). Earnest R. Ball who did an act on the circuit, became Harry's friend. Ball dropped dead while on the road. He wrote "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".



The Orpheum Circuit's Christmas Party for the artists, for 1926, was held at the Hotel Alexandria, in Los Angeles. It was attended by a large group of celebrities, and the Menu my parents preserved is autographed by themselves, as well as Tsuru and Sesue Hayakawa (last and best known for his part in "Bridge Over the River Kwai") and Ben Piazza.

A rundown of the circuit rigors for "Bobbed" during a couple of the big years it ran (from the Keith standard contracts in the collection): 1927: Nov. 6 at the Olympia, New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 10 at the Brockton, Brockton, Mass., Nov. 13 at the Capitol in Concord, New Hampshire; Nov. 17 at the Federal theatre in Salem, Mass.; Nov. 20 at the Central Square, Cambridge; Nov. 24 at the Music Hall, Lewiston, Maine; Nov. 27 at the Bijou in Bangor; Dec. 1 at the Colonial in Haverhill, Mass., and on Dec. 8 to the Elm Street in Worcester, Massachusetts. 1929: Feb. 7 at Keith's in Portland, Maine, and back to Worcester on Feb. 10. For each stand (that means to say, several days at one town and one theatre) Hollingsworth & Crawford were paid \$150.00 which added up to a standard salary of \$350.00 a week.

Going all over the United States was a thrill, in one way, but a wearying job in another way. "Bobbed" had its own props, which Dad and Mother hauled around in trunks: the rag doll dog "Co Co" a gift of their good friend Florence Roberts (not to be confused with an actress of that name with whom Dad appeared in 1908 - see Part One) as a good luck wish, an old upright telephone, and a huge canvas backdrop painted with a scene of a sun porch with a window into the living room, which was the scene of the act. This last named gigantic item had a trunk of its own. I once spread it out on our back lawn, and it nearly covered it. It has since departed this life after experiencing the humiliation of being used as a painter's drop cloth. (How the mighty have fallen.)

The vigorous life of the vaudeville performer is not to be snobbishly passed off as "easy" and "routine". The company, or individual act, had to be in two to three different cities in a week as can be judged by the schedule for 1927 given above. It meant meeting a new theatre management and stage crew each time, getting accustomed to the hotels, and the eating facilities, and the dressing rooms, the weather and the water. (Heavens!) Unionism, even then, was well encamped, and an actor knew not to touch or move any stage prop. "That is the job of the stagehand," was the stock advice. The right to work - a basic human right, even at that time was being overshadowed, and I will not take time to describe how it is treated today. If a stagehand was peeved, he could effectually ruin an act if he wanted to do so. Fortunately, Dad got along with most people. He and Mother were lifelong supporters of the various actors unions, and were dues paying members. Of course, if they were not, they could not work! And there, dear reader, is the difficulty. Samuel Gompers did his work well.

The National Vaudeville Artists' big NVA Yearbook for 1926, a Tenth Anniversary edition benefit fund publication, carried photographs of hundreds of persons associated with NVA and wellwishers, including Hollingsworth & Crawford, Burns & Allen, Houston Richards (for Lux Soap, mentioning his success as the comedian in Rose Marie), Jack Benny, Bob Burns, Bert Lahr, Blossom Seeley Ernest Ball, Ken Murray, Sophie Tucker, Clara Kimball Young, Al Jolson, Norma Talmadge, Gus Edwards, and Charles Boyer.



The comedy act of Burns and Allen (George W. Burns and Grace Allen, as they were billed) was up and coming, and, once, the two acts were played on the same bill. The Burnses suspected that the manager had done this to embarrass them, as the acts were much too alike to be billed together, and when Mother tried to speak to Gracie Allen she walked away without a word. The managers had tried to cut Burns' salary, and this double billing was their means to do it, unbeknownst to poor Dad and Mother, who were blamed.

Dad had a chance to put "Bobbed" on film for Warner Brothers Vitaphone, during the earliest days of the talkies, but for some reason the skit was not thought as good as another, called "Bedtime", which was done instead. The microphone was concealed by the bed in a phony telephone, and the noise level was just as critical as in the radio studio in Schenectady 5 years before. The film received production number 1388, and release number 2753. Brian Foy was the producer. Dad and Mother had to assure them that they were man and wife, before the filming of themselves together in bed would be allowed by the code. (Alas- for such morality in 1970!)

As vaudeville folded its tent and silently stole away, Harry and Nan returned to the legitimate stage, and Harry began to look for engagements on the West Coast again, with hopes of getting into movies. Unfortunately, he was now nearing mid forties, and he never landed a really major role. On stage he appeared with Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies" about 1929, in the role of a spy. He played in "Old Heidelberg", which was made into The Student Prince by Romberg and company, as Karl, the handsome lead. Harry was with Kolb & Dill in "Give & Take" as a salesman. (Clarence Kolb became renowned as Mr. Honeywell of My Little Margie, on TV, and died recently at the age of 90.) Joe E. Howard the composer of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" was with Hollingsworth & Crawford in a couple of vaudeville stops. (He also lived to be 93 and dropped dead on stage.)

Harry Hollingsworth appeared for Henry Duffy, well known producer, beginning March 29, 1931, at the Alcazar Theatre on O'Farrell St. in San Francisco, with Joe E. Brown, in "Elmer the Great" which was later made into a movie, but Harry was not in the movie cast. In the play Dad played Bull Wade. Dad found Joe E. Brown to be as charming off stage as he was on. The story was by Ring Lardner.

At this time Harry began to appear more often in movies, and he took some small parts and some longer ones. He often went to see a film in which he may have worked for a week, only to find that his entire character role had been 'left on the cutting room floor'. This can smash the ego of any actor. But, the consolation is that he had been paid, and paid well. "Operator 13" a Civil War story, with Richard Dix and Marion Davies, afforded Harry a very good part.

This brings us to the final phase of Harry's career, which we beg to hold for you until the next issue.

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Food for thought: Valentine Hollingsworth was born & raised on land which was held by the well known Capt. Valentine Blacker (d. 1677 in Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh) whose wife was related to the Harrisons who sold Ballyvickerrannell to Val. Hollingsworth. Any connection?

HEARTH-TAX REPORT  
(TWO)

Continuing from Volume Six, page 30, here is a list of some of the entries in the Cheshire Hearth Rolls for the year 1663, for the names Hollinworth or Hollingworth. Our source: Ms. Acquisition # 3378, in the Society of Genealogists, London, England, evidently made by F.C. Beazley, of Fernhill, Birkenhead, Cheshire, from bundles of original rolls or manuscripts in the Public Record Office, London, bearing the serial: 244/34. (We have not investigated this further.) These are filmed by the Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah, on film 323,324. Not all of Cheshire is represented, but Macclesfield Hundred, original home of the family, is probably complete. Be it remembered, though, that all the well known American Holling(s)-worth branches had left England by 1663, either for Ireland or for America. There is a slim possibility that our Wexford family had not left England at this time.

- (A) Hundred of Edisbury: NO ENTRY.
- (B) Hundred of Wirrall: NO ENTRY. (Portion across Mersey from Liverpool, Lancashire.)
- (C) Hundred of Macclesfield: This is a considerable stretch of country. The places, i.e. Tintwisle, Mottram, Hattersley, Staley, are all around Mottram-in-Longdendale in the extreme northeast part of the shire, near Manchester. Cheadle, Marple, Northenden and Rainow are somewhat farther away, Rainow being some 12 miles to the south. The Parishes represented by some of these names have never been examined beyond this roll.

"A True list of all the hearths & stoves w<sup>th</sup>in the hundred of Macclesfield and payd to y<sup>e</sup> high Constable for this division-1663 -"

1. Allen Hollinworth, Tintwisle, 1 hearth. p. 23 p.
2. Dorothy Hollinworth, Hollingworth, 1 hearth. p. 23 alpha.
3. Francis Hollingworth, Hollingworth, 8 hearths. p. 46.
4. George Hollinworth, Tintwisle, 1 hearth. p. 23 q.
5. James Hollingworth, Hatterlay (sic), 1 hearth. p. 23 t.
6. James Hollinworth, Ranow (sic), 1 hearth. p. 23 e.
7. John Hollingworth, Cheadle Hulme, 1 hearth. p. 23 alpha.
8. John Hollingworth, Mottram, 2 hearths. p. 37. (May 7, 1663.)
9. John Hollingworth, Lordship of Sir Francis Brereton, 1 hearth, page 23v.
10. John Hollinworth, Hollingworth, 1 hearth. p. 23 alpha.
11. John Hollinworth, Hollingworth, 3 hearths. p. 46.
12. John Hollinworth, Mattley, 1 hearth, p. 23 y.
13. Mr. John Hollinworth, Tintwisle, 4 hearths. p. 36.
14. Margret Hollinworth, Sidington, 1 hearth. p. 23 j.
15. Randal Hollinworth, Northenden, 1 hearth. p. 23 beta.
16. Raphe Hollinworth, Tintwisle, 1 hearth. p. 23 p.
17. Reynold Hollinworth, Tintwisle, 2 hearths. p. 36.
18. Richard Hollinworth, Staley, 1 hearth. p. 23 w.
19. Robert Hollinworth, Mottram, 1 hearth. p. 23 r.
20. Thomas Hollinworth, Cheadle Hulme, 2 hearths. p. 45.
21. William Hollinworth & Mother, Marple, 2 hearths. (3 Apr.) 35.

BOYD'S MARRIAGE INDEX - HOLLIN(GS)WORTHS, DERBYSHIRE, 1538 - 1837.

(PART ONE)

We published Essex, and London & Middlesex, in earlier issues. For history of the work, see Vol. 3, p. 42. Altogether, Percival Boyd put down over 7,000,000 English marriages for the benefit of historians. In his First Series, he used 80 Derbyshire parish registers, beginning at different dates, all the way from 1538 to 1769 (Normanton), and many ending in 1812. There were originally 184 "ancient" parishes, so that this survey of Hollinsworth-Hollingworth-Hollingsworth marriages can be said to cover less than fifty percent of the available material. But it is still valuable. Derbyshire joins Cheshire on its northwest frontier, bordering Mottram-in-Longdendale.

YEAR	SURNAME	SPOUSE'S NAME	NAME OF PARISH CHURCH
1. 1564	Hollingsworth	Joan & Wm. Bancroft	Derby St. Peter.
2. 1573	Hollingworth	Agnes & John Bradley	Chellaston.
3. 1581	Do.	Dorothy & Richard Aute	Do.
4. 1594	Do.	Isabel & Nicholas Thorpe	Wilne.
5. 1602	Do.	Margery & John Chambley	Derby All Saints
6. 1604	Hollingwoorth	Roger & Ann Jesopp	Do.
7. 1612	Hollingworth	John & Ellenor Warde	Morley.
8. 1614	Do.	Nicholas & Joan Bradshaw	Dronfield.
9. 1617	Do.	Margery & Ralph Cheetham	Horsley.
10. 1619	Hollinworth	Helen & Michael Williamson	Wingfield South
11. 1632	Do.	Ellenor & Thos. Lalklate	All Saints Glossop.
12. 1634	Do.	Eliz. & George Haule	Darley Dale.
13. 1634	Hollingworth	James & Ann Frost	Youlgrave.
14. 1636	Do.	Richard & Eliz. Burton*	Sandiacre.*(Barton?)
15. 1637	Hollinworth	Adam & Jane Radford	Wingfield South.
16. 1640	Hollinworth	Margt. & Francis Clarke	Chapel/Frith.
17. 1642	Hollinsworth	Theodora & Robt. Newton	Duffield
18. 1642	Hollinworth	Eliz. & John Hadfield	All Saints Glossop.
19. 1643	Hollingworth	William & Elizth. Ward	Darley Dale.
20. 1648	Do.	John & Mary Bowne	Matlock (See p. 31.)
21. 1653	Do.	Thomas & Pascual Cocker	West Hallam.
22. 1655	Hollinworth	Joan & Raph Staley	Youlgrave.
23. 1656	Do.	Thomas & Ann Knot	All Saints Glossop.
24. 1657	Hollingworth	John & Rebecca Cockram	Spondon.
25. 1657	Do. (Sic.)	John & Rebecca Cockram	Derby St. Peter.
26. 1660	Do.	Edward & Eliz. Bentley	Melbourne.
27. 1662	Hollinworth	William & Jane Waterhouse	Darley Dale.
28. 1662	Do.	John & Ann Fisher	Youlgrave.
29. 1664	Hollingworth	Ann & John Jennings?	Wingfield South.
30. 1666	Do.	Grace & Thomas Fisher	Youlgrave.
31. 1667	Do.	Edward & Isabel Marpell	Do.
32. 1668	Do.	Edward & Eliz. Stanley	Tickenhall.
33. 1668	Do.	Edward & ... Stanley	Melbourne (sic).
34. 1669	Do.	Eliz. & Geo. Hyberson	All Saints Glossop.
35. 1670	Do.	Anne & Richard Tebbold	Sawley.
36. 1673	Do.	John & Mary Parkin	Denby.
37. 1673	Hollinworth	James & Jane Cottrell	Youlgrave.
38. 1673	Do.	Mary & Thos. Carington	Do.
39. 1675	Hollingworth	Mary & John Trowell	Sawley.
40. 1664	Hollisworth	Edward & Elenor Keeling	Youlgrave.

41.	1678	Hollingsworth	Eliz.	& John Wagstaffe	All Saints Glossop.
42.	1680	Hollinworth	Ann	& Jos. Hepponstall	Do.
43.	1682	Do.	William	& Eleanor Tart	Do.
44.	1684	Hollingsworth	Rebecca	& Joseph Parker	Spondon.
45.	1685	Do.	John	& Mary Small	Norton.
46.	1687	Do.	William	& Eliz. Barbar	All Saints Glossop.
47.	1688	Do.	Mary	& Edward Bothom	Do.
48.	1693	Hollinworth	John	& Mary Rice	Derby St. Alkmund.
49.	1694	Hollingsworth	Martha	& John Varnham	All Saints Glossop.
50.	1695	Hollingsworth	John	& Elizabeth Bolton	Melbourne.
51.	1695	Hollingsworth	John	& Margery Villars	Derby St. Peter.
52.	1697	Do.	Thomas	& Mary Blunstone	Wilne.
53.	1698	Hollinworth	Martha	& John Garlicke	All Saints Glossop.
54.	1698	Hollingsworth	William	& Mary Burrows	Breadsall.
55.	1699	Do.	Hannah	& Richard Braddock	Mellor.
56.	1700	Do.	Frances	& Arthur Drinkwater	Duffield.
57.	1700	Do.	John	& Margaret Ward	Derby St. Peter.
58.	1703	Do.	. . . ?	& Joseph Turton	Pentrich.
59.	1705	Do.	John	& Eliz. Miller	Derby St. Peter.
60.	1706	Hollinworth	Helen	& Joseph Bradley	Matlock.(HR 5:129.)
61.	1710	Hollingsworth	Eliz.	& Wm. Dunnycliffe	Melbourne.
62.	1711	Do.	Eliz.	& George Beighton	Wingfield South.
63.	1714	Do.	Ann	& William Newton	Glossop.
64.	1716	Do.	William	& Hannah Cheetam	Pentrich.
65.	1716	Do.	Ellenor	& William Newton	All Saints Glossop.
66.	1717	Do.	Susan	& Joseph Mellor	Do.
67.	1717	Do.	John	& Mary Barbar	Do.
68.	1718	Hollinworth	Thomas	& Mary Shepard	Derby St. Werburgh.
69.	1718	Hollingsworth	Mary	& Francis Allsebrooke	Do.
70.	1719	Hollingsworth	Lydia	& William Cutler	Pentrich.
71.	1720	Do.	Bridget	& John Oldfield	Morton.
72.	1721	Do.	Ann	& Peter Moore	Breadsall.
73.	1721	Do.	Mary	& John Salisbury	Chadesden.
74.	1722	Hollingsworth	John	& Hannah Rose	Norton.
75.	1723	Hollingsworth	Robert	& Helen Shepherd	Shirland.
76.	1723	Do.	Thomas	& Eliz. Starky	Spondon.
77.	1725	Do.	John	& Dorothy Bowyer	Darley Dale.
78.	1728	Do.	Thomas	& Hannah Bradley	Shirland.
79.	1730	Do.	William	& Mary Wilkins	Derby St. Peter.
80.	1731	Do.	John	& Mary Webster	West Hallam.
81.	1732	Do.	Mary	& Thos. Clifford	Spondon.
82.	1732	Do.	Edward	& Mary Wheatly	Pentrich.
83.	1732	Do.	Francis	& Sarah Moore	West Hallam.
84.	1733	Hollingsworth	Priscilla	& William Turner	Duffield.
85.	1734	Hollingsworth	Humphry	& Eleanor Blackshaw	Derby St. Mich.
86.	1735	Do.	Alexander	& Helena Rossington	Dronfield.
87.	1739	Do.	Edward	& Eliz. Beresford	Derby St. Werburgh.
88.	1740	Hollinsworth	Mary	& William Taylor	Derby St. Michael.
89.	1741	Hollingsworth	Samuel	& Hannah Orme	Morton.
90.	1741	Do.	Edward	& Eliz. Kirk	Derby St. Michael.
91.	1741	Hollinsworth	Sarah	& Richard Tompson	Derby St. Werburgh.
92.	1744	Hollingsworth	William	& Martha Bennett	West Hallam.
93.	1745	Do.	Joseph	& Eliz. Bailey	Breadsall.
94.	1745	Do.	Henry	& Rebecca Moss	Derby St. Alkmund.
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CANADIAN HOLLINGSWORTH WILLS - PART THREE

(From Vol. 4, page 174)

(5) DEBORAH ANN HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Elizabethtown, Leeds County,  
Recorded in Vol. 4, pp. 681-683, Surrogate Court.

I, DEBORAH ANN HOLLINGSWORTH of the Township of Elizabethtown County of Leeds and Province of Ontario being of sound and disposing mind & memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament revoking all former wills by me at any time made. (1) I hereby constitute and appoint JONATHAN JOHNSON and JOSEPHUS GODKIN both of the township of Elizabethtown, Executors of this my last Will, directing my said Executors to pay all my just debts and funeral Expenses and legacies hereinafter given out of my Estate. (2d) I give and bequeath to my daughter MARGARET ELIZA GIFFIN Lot number 16 in the 11th concession of the township of Elizabethtown aforesaid and all buildings thereon during the term of her natural life saving and excepting that during her lifetime there shall be no timber or wood of any description cut or sold or taken off said lot save and excepting what may be required for fire wood or any fencing use on said lot. (3.) After the death of the said MARGARET ELIZA GIFFIN I give and bequeath the aforesaid property namely Lot number 16 in the 11th Concession of Elizabethtown with the buildings thereon to WALLACE HOLLINGSWORTH to have and to hold as his own, but provided the said WALLACE HOLLINGSWORTH should die before the said MARGARET ELIZA GIFFIN then the said MARGARET ELIZA GIFFIN shall have power and liberty to sell and dispose of the said lot and property as she may deem fit and proper. (4) I also give and bequeath to the said MARGARET ELIZA GIFFIN Two hundred dollars in money to be paid by my Executors out of the notes moneys and personal property I may die possessed of also all the furniture in my house save and Excepting one good bed and bedding and one Extension chair which I give & bequeath to the aforesaid WALLACE HOLLINGSWORTH for his use and benefit and which he is to receive at the time of my death. (5) I give and bequeath to JANE P. RSLOW the sum of Fifty Dollars out of the aforesaid notes & personal property. (6) I give and bequeath to the aforesaid WALLACE HOLLINGSWORTH the sum of Five hundred Dollars which was willed to him by my late husband THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH also after the aforesaid legacies have been paid by my Executors whatever moneys notes or other personal property may be remaining I also give and bequeath to the aforesaid Wallace Hollingsworth for his sole use and benefit the aforesaid moneys to be paid by my Executors to the aforesaid WALLACE HOLLINGSWORTH on the first day of March (1887) A.D. The interest accruing or that may accrue from the date of my death on the aforesaid monies to be paid to the said WALLACE HOLLINGSWORTH on the first day of March of each and every year till the aforesaid time has expired. IN WITNESS whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourth day of March in the year of our Lord (1885). (Signed) D.A. HOLLINGSWORTH. Signed sealed published and declared by the said DEBORAH ANN HOLLINGSWORTH as and for her last Will and testament in the Presence of us who in the presence of Each and at her request have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto. (Signed) A.T. DUNN, M.D. and J. JOHNSTON. Registered March 23rd 1885. Samuel Reynolds, R.S.C. Testatrix died on or about the 5th of March 1885 at her fixed place of abode in the township of Elizabethtown, the Executors named in the will qualifying. Application Number 1169. (Full copy - Ed.)

(6) ELLEN NEIL, of Escott Township, Leeds County, widow. Volume 6, page 316, Surrogate's Office, Brockville. (We give abstract only.)

I, ELLEN NEIL, of the Township of Escott and County of Leeds, widow of the late JOHN NEIL, deceased, being of sound and disposing mind, etc. Just debts to be paid. To my niece CATY WARREN, a cupboard, etc., To the Church of England minister \$20.00 for preaching my funeral, To my Nephew EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH, town lot, 1 acre # 22 in the 2nd concession of Escott, when he attains age 21. My Executors to erect a tombstone at my grave at a cost of not less than \$20.00. All the rest (after giving JAMES ANDREAS and his wife \$20.00) to go to my three nieces to wit - ALACE, HATTA and NETTA HOLLINGSWORTH, daughters of my brother JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, share and share alike. I appoint my said brother JOHN and my friend IRA MALLORY, Executors of my will. Dated 27 May 1891, signed by x mark. Witnesses IRA MALLORY, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH. Executors qualified. Testatrix died at Escott on or about 6 March 1892. Registered 4 April 1892.

(7) Administration, Will Annexed, of SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH late of Prescott, Grenville County, Ontario. Book 2, page 1.

To MARY HOLLINGSWORTH of Prescott in Johnstown District, widow. WHEREAS SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH of Prescott, aforesaid, as is alleged lately died but before his death duly made and published his Last Will in writing dated 14 Sept. 1833, having appointed ALPHEUS JONES & ALEXANDER McMILLAN Executors, and whereas they renounced same, ... Granted to said MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, full power to perform the duties and make inventory, etc., and report within 6 calendar months. Dated Nov. 1, 1833, at Brockville, JONAS JONES, Surrogate.

(8) Guardianship of SAMUEL & JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Vol. 2, p. 34.

WHEREAS upon the written application of ROBERT GLASGOW of the town of Prescott, carpenter, requesting that he may be appointed Guardian to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH & JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, the sons of the late SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH of Prescott, carpenter, deceased. IT appears that they have no father living nor any legal guardian, and that 20 days public notice have been given of such application... Appointment is granted, 28 Sept. 1840, Ormond Jones, Surrogate. Bond of ROBERT GLASGOW, ALPHEUS JONES, and ALEX. McMULLEN (sic) of Prescott, yeomen, in £500. for guardianship of said minors until they reach 21. Same date.

For complete copy of the will of Samuel Hollingsworth, please see HR Volume 3, page 78. He died same day as will was signed, aged 32.

\*\*\* \*\* OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret Roberts, second child and eldest daughter of the late Edward and Maria (Lawrence) Hollingsworth of Hollyfort, Co. Wexford, Ireland, died 5 May 1969 at her home near Bray, Co. Wicklow, aged 78. She was born 18 April 1891 at Mangan House, Hollyfort. She is survived by three children. Deeply regretted. (Courtesy Bessie Noblet.)  
Thomas Hollingsworth, sixth child of the same couple, born 13 June 1898, died at his home at Killadoon, Celbridge, County Kildare, Ireland, on 21 June 1969 aged 71 years. Twice married he leaves his 2nd wife the former Doris Smyth, and six children by his first wife Alice Noblet. He left Hollyfort in 1919, and was a tractor driver by trade. His eldest brother Nicholas Hollingsworth died in 1968. Deepest sympathy to the family. (Courtesy Mrs. Bessie Noblet, sister, Mangan House, Hollyfort.)

Miscellaneous Irish Records

VITAL RECORDS

(Continued from Vol. 5, p. 119)

13. Marriage, 11 July 1867, at Abbey St. Wesleyan Chapel, Parish of St. Thomas, City of Dublin, number 16. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, 23, bachelor, teacher, 39 Harden St., Dublin, son of PETER HOLLINGSWORTH, merchant; and MYRA M. REED, 23, spinster, 7 Georges Place, Dublin, daughter of HENRY K. REED, Excise Officer, married according to the usages of the Wesleyan Methodist Church by licence, by G. McMillen, minister, with RICHARD WRIGHT and EDWARD DEVINE, witnesses.
14. Marriage, 27 Oct. 1879, at St. Mary's Church, Parish of Kilkenny, City of Kilkenny, No. 25. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, of full age, bachelor, farmer, of Leskinfere, Co. Wexford, son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, and ELLEN JONES, full age, spinster, Parliament St. Kilkenny, daughter of JOHN JONES, farmer. Rites & Ceremonies of the Church of Ireland, by licence., Thomas Hare, Dean & Rector. ARCHIBALD JONES and MARGARET E. JONES, witnesses.
15. Death, in District of Clonroche, Supt. Registrar's Dist. of Ennis-corty, Co. Wexford. No. 355. 5 July 1878 at Clonroche. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, male, married, 73 years of age, labourer. By Paralysis after a week's illness - uncertified. Informant: MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH, her x mark, present at death, Clonroche, residence. Reported 12 July 1878.
16. Death, in District No. 3, North Dublin, in the Supt. Regr. Dist. of Dublin North, County Dublin, No. 355 (sic) 4 March 1892, at R.D.L. Asylum. EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH, from Castlemacadam Parish, Co. Wicklow, male, married, aged 44, farmer. From Dysentery, 1 month's illness, and abscess of the liver. Certified. Informant: ELLEN BOURKE, inmate, R.D.L. Asylum. Registered 8 March 1892. (NOTE: Baptised 9 Nov. 1845 at Castlemacadam Church, born Pollaphuca, same parish, Co Wicklow, son of William and Elizabeth (Hempenstall) Hollingsworth of same. See HR 1: 14.)

PROBATE RECORDS

17. Last Will of THOMAS PIERCE, Annamore, Co. Wicklow, who died 24 May 1830. Will not dated. Proved in Prerogative Court 15 June 1830. Sworn under £4,000. Executor: REV. FOSS TACKLEBERRY of Drogheda. Bequests (in part): £100. each to FOSS TACKLEBERRY, to testator's sister MARY NOBLET, nephew THOMAS NOBLET, niece ANNE TAPLEY, brother ROGER PIERCE, and ANNE PIERCE, D.B. (?). £500. to testator's sister SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH. Residence to wife (not named). Inventory: Household goods: £140.0.0d; In the funds: £711.13.4d; Leases: £140.0.0d; Securities: £1,100.0.0d; Stock: £413.11.3d; Other property: £1,646.5.4d. Total: £4,151.9.4d. (From Inland Revenue Commissioners' Abstracts, F.R.O. London, now in P.R.O. Dublin, 1830 folio 237. Original will perished with all registered copies. Sarah Pierce Hollingsworth was the wife of Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth (1795-1856) then of Gorey, but last of New York, U.S.A. (See HR 5:59.) All these people appear to be Wesleyan in faith. See HR 6:39, 40.)

DEEDS

18. Volume 861, page 113, no. 574113. Indenture dated 29 June 1826 (?) JOHN SHARP, Springfield, Co. Wicklow, farmer, one part, to MATHEW

KINCH, of the same place, farmer, other part. For consideration therein mentioned (not recited - Ed.) made over that part of the said lands of Springfield now in the possession of the said MATHEW KINCH, containing 41 acres, 2 roods, 23 perches, bounded on the north by the road leading from Arklow Rock to the Kish Bridge, on the south by lands in the possession of THOMAS CUTHBERT and SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH or his undertenants, on the east by lands in possession of L. BYRNE's heirs, on west by lands in the possession of EDWARD BEAKEY, being in the Manor & Parish of Arklow and County of Wicklow. TO HOLD from 25 March last for the full term of 19 years, provided the interest of the said JOHN SHARP so long continues, at the yearly rent of £66.8.2d. half yearly. Witnesses DANIEL LAPHEN, Arklow, schoolmaster, and ABRAHAM B. MANIFOLD, of Snugborough, in said County, farmer. Signed MATTHEW X KINCH (S1) Memorial copy witnessed by said ABRAHAM B. MANIFOLD and DANIEL LAPHEN, before JOHN MANIFOLD, Commissioner, at Bally -- Co Wicklow, this 14 June 1830. Registered 1 July 1830.

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### The Arklow Hollingsworth Family

#### Part One

There is a lot of speculation in this genealogy. It is based upon the discoverable records, however, and is not, as might be called, wild speculation. As is well known in Irish research since 1922, there is much fact known about the individuals named. But there is much less fact which can be said to tie these individuals together into a pedigree lineage. This is where the speculation enters, and may remain, since absolute proof is a rare thing indeed, in these matters. Irish research in the early nineteenth century might be said to be comparable to English research in the eleventh and twelfth centuries! (Some may argue for or against this assertion; others may say that it is easier to do twelfth century English genealogy than to do nineteenth century Irish research.)

This article attempts to explain the persistent appearance of the name Spottiswoode in the Hollingsworth stories. It must be remembered that this surname has never been found by your editor in any records in which it ties in any way with the surname Hollingsworth. But in letters from descendants of John Hollingsworth (1778-1864) of the Rock, Arklow, mentioned in reference to "Third Generation" here, the assertion has been consistently made that "Lady Ellenor Spottiswoode" indeed was the wife of "John" or "Captain" Hollingsworth, who came from outside Ireland and settled at or near Arklow. One of these correspondents says that the above John was the very child of John and Lady Ellenor Hollingsworth.

#### FIRST KNOWN GENERATION:

Samuel Hollinsworth (brother of John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, for whose family record see HR Vol. 4, p. 87 et seq.) (probably) formerly of Cronelusk, Arklow Parish, Co. Wicklow, but lastly of Coolookbeg, Parish of Killenagh, Barony of Ballaghkeen North, Co. Wexford, Ireland, gentleman farmer. He was born before 1715, (perhaps as early as 1710) location not known, possibly near Manchester, in England (tradition only); the names of his parents are not known.



He was buried 6 June 1799, in Ballycanew Protestant churchyard, Co. Wexford, at the age of about 89. No stone marks the burial place.

The name of his wife is not known. He was married prior to 1730, in England or Ireland. If in England the marriage hasn't been found; if at Arklow or Ballycanew, the loss of parish registers prevents any record from ever being found. Samuel's wife was deceased before he died.

Samuel Hollinsworth is the first of a long series of Samuels in this line. The name Samuel is most numerous in the parish of Manchester, Lancashire, in England, from early seventeenth century on. His brother William Hollinsworth (1724-1807) lived at Cronelusk, Arklow, on a 36 acre farm, before 1750. The lease (never registered and now lost) was probably for three Hollinsworth lives, but in 1768 it was shewn that only two of the lives were yet in being - those of William and his brother Samuel.

Indented deed (Book 270, page 594, No. 175684) dated 24 Oct. 1768 between WILLIAM HOLLINSWORTH of Cronelusk, County Wicklow, farmer, of the one part, and Barbara West of Sheephouse in the County of Wicklow, Widow, of the other part - reciteing that the said WILLIAM HOLLINSWORTH is seised of part of the said lands of Cronelusk containing thirty six acres or thereabouts for the lives of the said William and SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH his brother & the longest liver of them and that the said William is indebted to the said Barbara in the sum of twenty pounds and upwards, and in consideration thereof and of five shillings then paid the said William by the said Indented Deed did give grant & confirm unto the said Barbara and her assigns one annuity or yearly rent charge or sum of three pounds Sterling chargeable upon and to be paid out of the said lands of Cronelusk by four quarterly payments of fifteen shillings every quarter the first payment to be made on the 25th day of December next - To Hold to the said Barbara & her assigns during her life in case the said William & Samuel shall so long live with power to the said Barbara & her assigns to distrain for the same, and other Covenants which said Indented Deed & this Memorial are severally witnessed by JACK HATTON of the city of Dublin, Gentleman, & JOHN HUGHES of Park, in the County of Wicklow, farmer.

Signed BARBARA WEST (Seal)

Witnesses: Jack Hatton  
John Hughes

Registered and sworn the 11th of May 1769 by Jack Hatton, before Charles Meares, Deputy Registrar, at Dublin.

We assume Samuel Hollinsworth dwelt at Cronelusk from the time the lease was confirmed by Lord Allen, until his removal to County Wexford. The following Indenture Memorial is helpful indeed:

Indented Deed of Lease bearing date the 15 day of May 1764, made between JOHN LYNDON, Tomduff, County Wexford, Gentleman, and SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH of Coolookebeg in said County Farmer, whereby the said John Lyndon demised, granted, sett and to Farm lett unto the said Samuel Hollinsworth, his Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, ALL that part or parcel of Ground which he the said SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH then held Except Whiteacre house and Gardens part of Coolookbeg aforesaid Excepting & always reserving unto the said John Lyndon his heirs Exors. Admors. & Assigns all Mines Minerals, and Quarries with Liberty of hawking, hunting, fishing & fowling upon the said demised prem-

ises as also all timber trees and underwood, TO HOLD the said demised premises with the Rights Members and Appurtenances unto the said SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH his heirs Exors, Admors or Assigns from the twenty fifth day of March in the year aforesaid for the natural life and lives of the said SAMUEL HOLLONSWORTH (sic), DANIEL HOLLONSWORTH, Son of sd. SAMUEL HOLLONSWORTH, and THOMAS HOLLONSWORTH (sic) son of JOHN HOLLONSWORTH, brother of said SAMUEL HOLLONSWORTH, and during the life of the longest liver or Survivor of them at the yearly rent of fifteen pounds sterling together with two Couple of duty fowl yearly or four Shillings Ster. in lieu of them payable half-yearly, which said lease is Witnessed by JOHN HOLLINSWORTH of Ballynakil in the County of Wexford Farmer & ROGER WOODROOFE of Killenagh in said County Grocer and this Memorial is Witnessed by the said JOHN HOLLINSWORTH & ALEXANDER CASTELL of the City of Dublin Gentleman.

Signed & Sealed in presence of: (Signed) SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH (Seal)

JOHN HOLLINSWORTH

ALEXR. CASTELL

Sworn to the 10th of April 1766 near 4 o'clock in the afternoon by sd. John Hollinsworth before Charles Meares, Gent., Dept. Registrar at Dublin. Book 249, page 136, number 159566. (Signature of John matches the signatures of John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, farmer, between 1746 and 1782 in leases, mortgages or rent charges on his own properties.)

The extant (copies, salvaged after 1798 Rebellion) entries from the Vestry Minute Book of Ballycanew, Folio I., Paragraph 14, Item 10, show:

"Parish Church of Ballycanew January 1st 1760 ... That the seat (pew - Ed.) next to Roger Woodroofe, JOHN HOLLINSWORTH and Richard Robinson shall belong to James Redmond, SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH, Benjamin Thackaberry, Fossey Thackaberry and their successors..." Signed by John Hollinsworth, Church Warden, and others. (Extracts, Courtesy Hillary & Katherine Simms, May, 1970.) This is surely our Samuel. Note Roger Woodroofe, who was witness to his lease in 1764, was seated in same church pew. This minute may be assignment of first seat in Ballycanew, if Sam had just arrived from Arklow. (In their signatures, this generation always used Hollinsworth. The next generation likewise, while the third generation added the "gee" and often signed Hollingsworth in the same document where their father or uncle signed Hollinsworth. The handwriting is always strong, indicating a moderately good education, probably by private tutor.)

Samuel is styled "of Ballinakill" once, but the signature seems to show it is our subject - not his nephew Sam who was then only 17. (See 66-6-238176, HR Vol. 1, p. 61 item 15) This Sam's signature also appears on 184224 dated 22 Feb. 1770 (Ibid, item 14.)

Samuel's Administration Intestate, Ferns Diocesan Court, 1799 was taken, but now only the index entry remains. It is probable his son Daniel was Administrator. Samuel may have died as a result of the 1798 Rebellion, which had raged from 23 May until October, only eight months before his death. As did thousands of suffering loyalists, as they were named, Samuel Hollinsworth entered a claim for his losses, which were in the amount of £9.18.3½d, which is for loss of a meadow and household goods, sustained at the home residence in the townland of Coolookbeg. The claim was filed Nov. 20, 1798. This claim is the lowest one filed by any of the family. (See the Commissioners' Indexes,

Suffering Loyalists, Vol. 10, and printed 1799 index in National Library.) His son Daniel put in claim at residence, Coollookbeg, in the amount of £117.1.10d, on 21 Nov. 1799, for loss of cattle, crops, provisions and furniture. It is assumed Samuel had some portion of his own, but had given most of his estate to Daniel even before his death.

Here is a list of known persons believed to be the children of the above Samuel Hollinsworth, the first is proved to be (Daniel) a son.

ISSUE:

- (1) Daniel<sup>2</sup>, born circa 1730; died 1811. See below.
- (2) Samuel<sup>2</sup>, born circa 1740; no other data. Possibly same who married, on 14 Jan. 1775 at Toome Church, Co Wexford, DIANA JENKINSON of that place who was buried there 3 Oct. 1775, perhaps dying in childbirth.
- (3) William<sup>2</sup>, born c1740-50; died 1775, Liverpool, Lancashire, England. Mariner (seaman). Probably bachelor.
- (4) Anne<sup>2</sup>, born c1740-50; alive 1775, Arklow Parish. Married, before that date, PETER MEYLER (MILER). Issue may include daughter Elizabeth or Betty Meyler, who later married one JOHN MOORE, also a seaman, who held part of Cronelusk from 1811-1830.

SECOND KNOWN GENERATION

Daniel<sup>2</sup> Hollinsworth, son of above Samuel Hollinsworth, of Coollookbeg, Killenagh, Co Wexford, farmer, was probably born c1730, by tradition, in England. He was buried 1 Sept. 1811, in Ballycanew Churchyard, the entry in the register giving his age as "75 years." The ages in burials of Irish persons are "notoriously incorrect" and we take this as licence to suspect he may have actually been 80 or 81 years old at his death. No stone in graveyard.

The name of his wife was ELLENOR. She was 20 years younger, even if he was born in 1736. She was born c1758, and was buried at Gorey Christ Church, in 1843, aged 85 years. (No stone there now.) It has been variously suspected by your editor that Ellenor's surname was Graham, (for reasons given below), or Prestage, or possibly SPOTTISWOODE. The recent discoveries seem to indicate that it may, indeed, have been that. This must follow, if one of her sons was John, as shewn below. They were married probably about 1777 when she was 19.

Daniel Hollinsworth is believed to have been the same Daniel who held a house in the town of Arklow from 1750 until about 1785, at which time it was re-leased to one Benjamin Manifold. It is believed to still be standing on the south side of Main Street until this day. (At least, a house called "Ben Manifold's house" is there.) At first, it was thought that this represented a different man. But the only bar to the possibility of the two references being to one man is the age (75) of the Dan buried in 1811. It seemed doubtful that a 14 year old boy would take a lease on a house. An 18-20 year old sailor would do so. There is still much speculation here.

Daniel Hollinsworth (he signs his name thus) made several land transactions which provide us with information about him. Here are brief descriptions of each of them:

- (A) 433-269-283364. Indenture 18 June 1791. William Prestage, Ballybanogue, Co Wicklow, Farmer, to DANIEL HOLLINSWORTH, Coollookbeg,

County Wexford, Farmer, whereby said William Prestage for £50. to him on hand paid, made over to said DANIEL HOLLINSWORTH (in his actual possession by virtue of a bargain and sale &c) All that and those that part and parcell of the Lands of Springfield situated lying and being in the County of Wicklow Containing by a Survey thereof, Thirty one Acres and Twenty one Perches Plantation Measure (Irish Measure - Ed.) (etc.) for and during the Natural Lives of the said William Prestage, Ralph Prestage Brother of the said William, and the Survivor of them, during the residue of the Term of 31 years as from the 25 March 1790 whichever shall so long last, And it is the true Intent & Meaning of the Parties to sd. Deed Expressed by a Covenant contained therein that said Deed and Grant should Cease Determine and be utterly Void if the sd. William Prestage should within four years from the Date of sd. Deed, pay unto the said DANL. HOLLINSWORTH the said sum of Fifty Pounds with the Legal Interest thereof and all Costs Charges & Expenses which the said Danl. Hollinsworth, etc. might be at or put to in and about the said Premises, which said Deed was duly Executed by the said Parties and Witnessed by JOHN BRADSHAW, of Ballvcanew and JAMES LEE, of Gorey, both in the County of Wexford, Gents., and this Memorial is also executed by said parties and Witnessed by said JOHN BRADSHAW, and HENRY GILES of Island, Co Wexford, Gent.

HEN: GILES,  
JOHN BRADSHAW.

(Signed) DANL. HOLLINSWORTH (Seal)

Sworn by John Bradshaw on 9th July 1791, JOHN MOORE, Depty. Register.

(B) 642-54-439847. Indented Deed of Lease dated 14 June 1806 Between DANIEL HOLLINSWORTH of Coolook otherwise Beg in the County of Wexford, Farmer, of the one part, and THOMAS MYLER of Springfield in the County of Wicklow of the other part WHEREBY after reciting (not recited here - Ed.) said DANIEL HOLLINSWORTH for the Consideration therein mentioned, did demise to said THOMAS MYLER, All that part and parcel of the Ground situated in the County of Wicklow aforesaid and Town Lands of Springfield aforesaid as well the part which the said MYLER then held, that part thereof, as the part which JOHN BYRNES held which after his title thereto was expired was and is to be added to that part and parcell of Ground aforesaid, and to be possessed by the said THOMAS MYLER after the expiration of the said BYRNES title thereto expires, Containing as by a Memorandum on the back of said Lease 38 acres or thereabouts, and is to Occupy the same during WM. PRESTAGE title or Interest therein, TO HOLD unto the said THOMAS MYLER his heirs & assigns from the 25th day of March in the year aforesaid, during the natural lives mentioned in the said PRESTAGE'S Lease made to the said THOMAS MYLAR as therein Mentioned, Lives or Renewal thereof to be after obtained by the said PRESTAGE his Heirs or Assigns, YIELDING & PAYING for said 38 acres for each and every acre thereof during his possession of the entire of said ffarm the sum of Eighteen shillings by the acre therein Contained, and to exist and continue during the title and Intent of said PRESTAGE tnereto, and payable as therein mentioned, Which said Deed of Lease is Witnessed by WILLIAM HOLLINSWORTH, WILLIAM STRINGER, and JOHN KINSLEY, and this Memorial is witnessed by said JOHN KINSLEY and JAMES SCANLAN of the City of Dublin, Gentlemen.

James Scanlan, John Kinsley.

(Signed) THOMAS MYLER (Seal)

John Kinsley swore on 14 October 1811 before John Griffin, Dep. Regr.

(C) 836-72-561607. Memorial of an Indented deed... 9 June 1825 between JAMES GRAHAM, Killycloran, Co Wicklow, Gent., sole Executor and residuary legatee named in the will of RICHARD GRAHAM (d. 1820 - Ed.) late of Arklow, Gent., dec., of first part, GARRETT GRAHAM of Arklow, Gent., of 2nd part, MARGARET KINSLEY, Ballymoney, Co Wexford, widow and acting Executrix of the last will and Testament of LAURENCE KINSLEY, late of Ballymoney, gent., deceased, ELEANOR HOLLINGSWORTH, of Ballycannoo in the County of Wexford, Administratrix of DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Ballycannoo aforesaid Gent., deceased, and EDWARD McDANIEL, acting Executor of EDWARD McDANIEL late of Balliduff in County Wicklow, Gent., deceased, of 3rd part, and DORCAS GRAHAM of Arklow, spinster of 4th part. Reciting as is therein recited (but not recited in memorial or transcript - Ed) they, (the said 1st and 2nd parts only) the said James and Garrett Graham, according to their respective Estates and Interest therein ... conveyed to said Dorcas Graham, for considerations therein mentioned, ALL THAT - Lands of Upper Kilmichael, (53 acres) County Wexford, Killyclorane (217 acres) in Co Wicklow, Part of lands of Arklow commonly called the Yard Lands (17 a. 1 rood) also small piece of ground fronting road from Arklow to Gorey (6 perches) also part of lands of Sheep House called the Charter School Land (12 acres) in Co. Wicklow last mentioned in actual possession of said Dorcas Graham, by virtue of bargain and sale, etc. and also land in Arklow formerly held by John Maghana, on which are built 3 dwelling houses in Town of Arklow, and also plot on south side of same town, commonly called Distillery Concerns and Offices thereto belonging, also plot town of Arklow (35 perches) with dwelling house as fully as were formerly held and enjoyed by said Richard Graham deceased and also any claims etc. of said James or Garrett Graham, to Hold to said Dorcas for rest and residue of lives or years unexpired as granted in said several leases in said deed mentioned (not copied by registrar, much to our loss - Ed.) subject to payment of Head rent etc. Witnessed by JOHN MANIFOLD, Ballymoney Co Wicklow, Esq., and memorial witnessed by same, and CHARLES STERNE, of Arklow, Gent. Sworn before Charles Sterne, at Arklow, Commissioner, 28 Jan. 1826. Signed Dorcas Graham (Seal).

The failure of any further mention of Ellenor Hollingsworth or the others of the third part indicates a great portion of the original deed was cut out. Either Ellenor, Mrs. Kinsley and Edward McDaniel represented children, or deceased children of Richard Graham, or they somehow had to clear title so that Dorcas could obtain the properties. The fact that they all (the parties of 3d part) were named as Executor or Administrator of somebody deceased, indicates that it was the title or interest of these respective deceased persons which was represented here, hence, that Daniel Hollinsworth - not his widow - had been the interested member. This fits better, and the Kinsleys, Hollingsworths and McDaniels did hold leases around Arklow, though they were not related to one another so far as we know. (Only the Hollingsworths were Protestants.) Richard Graham, son of Robert Graham, Ballycoog, County Wicklow, was a very wealthy man. He held in his lifetime, many farms and leases of plots of ground from Lord Carysfort. He seems to be a descendant of a Captain Garrett Grayham who came to Co. Wicklow by 1669, his name appearing there in the hearth rolls that year.

Daniel Hollinsworth's dealings with the families of Prestage and Meyler (Miler, Myler) are significant. We believe they were both his

near relations. It is reasonable to believe that Thomas Myler of Springfield, was a son of Peter & Ann (Hollingsworth) Myler, and most likely Daniel's nephew. The name, i.e. Ellenor, is a favoured one in the family of Prestage, and since Daniel Hollinsworth obtained a lease from William Prestage in 1791, that may be because they were brothers-in-law. However, one family story says Daniel's daughter married a Prestage. (Knowing the Hollingsworths, both assertions are possible.)

Daniel Hollinsworth wrote a will, and it was proved in the Prerogative Court of Probate in 1812. Notice that the assignment above, to Thomas Myler, though it took place in 1806, was not registered until a few days after Daniel Hollinsworth was buried, showing an attempt at keeping title clear, and the execution of the estate. The will is lost forever, there being, to our knowledge, no copy or abstract.

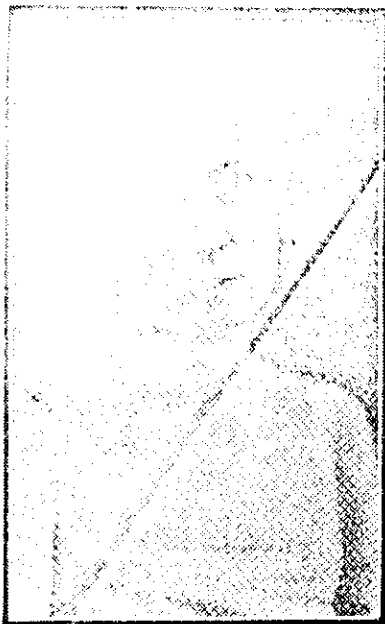
Here is a list of people we think are the children of Daniel & Ellenor Hollinsworth:

- ?(1) John<sup>3</sup>, born c1778/9; died 21 August 1864, Rock Big, Arklow. He was a farmer and road contractor. Married \_\_\_\_ and had 9 sons & 1 girl. We will report his family in next issue.
- ?(2) Ellenor<sup>3</sup>, supposed married a Mr. PRESTAGE, who destroyed the marriage certificate of his wife's parents.
- (3) Samuel<sup>3</sup> (this child is very well founded - his descendants in 1884 said he was Dan's son) born c1797, Coolookbeg, Killenagh, Co. Wexford; died 30 Nov. 1870, Clogh, Liskenfere Parish, Co. Wexford, aged 73. Buried Ballycanew Churchyard with good marble stone. Married, before 1830 (no record found) Margaretta Furney, daughter of Henry & Ellenor (Free) Furney, who was born in 1807, and died 31 Aug. 1847 at Mount Nebo, Hollyfort, Co Wexford, aged 40. Issue: Edmund Valentine (Feb. 14, 1830), Henry Samuel, Loftus Franks, Louisa Margaret (married Hugh Huddleston - see page 2), Theresa Ellenor (married James Whitney) and Benjamin Charles, all of whom left Ireland in 1850s. See HR Vol. 1, pp. 89-94 for The Scotch Plains, N.J. family history.
- ?(4) Daniel<sup>3</sup>, (pretty secure) born c1799, Coolookbeg; died at Tomduff adjoining there, buried 7 March 1846 in Ballycanew, aged 47. Married, by licence, 1830, Catherine Graham. Issue 8 children, Charlotte, Maria, Emily, Anne Elisa, Sarah Jane, Thomas, Isabella, and Louisa or Lydia Mary. All save Lydia did not marry. (More details about them later.)  
This Daniel, and possibly above Sam, were church wardens of Killenagh Parish in 1827 (Samuel) and 1829. The 1831 Tithe Books show that John, Samuel and Daniel Hollinsworth held shares of the townlands of Coolookbeg and Coolookmore. This alone indicates a relationship to old Samuel, (d. 1799) and to his son and heir, Daniel.

Old Daniel (1730-1811) might be the very same person memorialized and semi-fictionalized in the oft told tale of the sailor who ran away with "Lady Spottiswoode", for, at least one of the descendants of John Hollingsworth of Rock Big, claims that he descends from one Daniel Hollingsworth, "a sailor of some merit ... who ... came from England." John's descendants also claim that Charlotte Hollingsworth (as above, spinster) was a cousin of theirs. We will continue in the next issue.

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**B. F. KEITH STOCK COMPANY  
SURPRISELY OPENS NEW STRAND  
IN FAULTLESS BELASCO PLAY**



**MISS GRACE HUFF.**



**HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH.**

Principals of the New B. F. Keith Stock Company Which Appeared in "Polly With a Past," Last Night.

In brand new dress, with an audience that completely filled the theater, and graced by her presence of the chief executive of the state, the Strand theater, golden in its new appointments, was officially opened last evening, with the new B. F. Keith stock company in "Polly With a Past."

member in the cast. The stage details were really metropolitan. The play, is one of the most interesting comedies of the American stage. The audience was quite en rapport with the spirit of the occasion. A more than unusually excellent orchestra discoursed music. The attendants of the house

The company is firstclass to the last

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**MISS NAN CRAWFORD,**

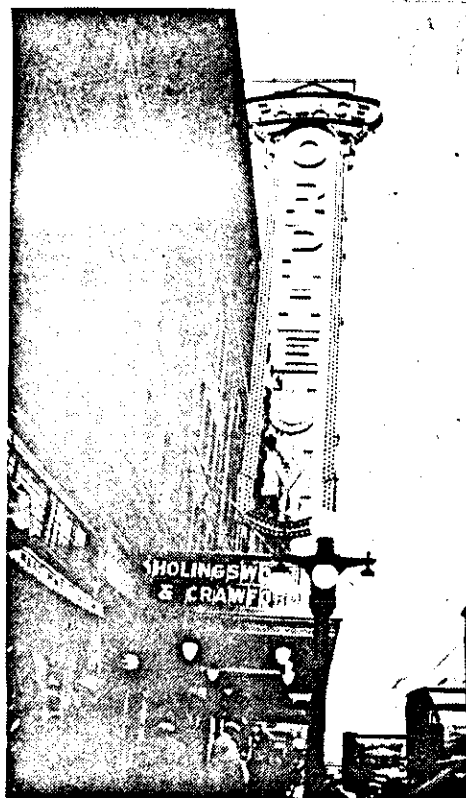
Leading Lady

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**HARRY'S FATHER**



**JOHN BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH  
(1861-1933)**



**THE ACT "BOBBED" AT  
SAN FRANCISCO, 1929.  
(NOTE SPELLING)**



**HARRY  
HOLLINGSWORTH  
IN  
"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"  
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