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## MEANING OF THE NAME

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

THE UNIDENTIFIED!

by

Henry Albert Hollingsworth

The title of this article sounds like a science-fiction novel. It is a way of perking you readers up, who are descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Senior. I have been holding back on this article for months, hoping for more information which might identify "The Unidentified." With that goal not in sight, I'll turn the collected information over to you. It is the story that asks the question: Who was the Henry Hollenworth who signed a Lurgan Quaker Marriage in 1671?

British Museum Additional Manuscript 4770, folio 29, places one "Henry Hollinworth" in County Armagh in 1630. I reproduce a Xerox copy with this article. It is from the Muster Roll of the Ulster Plantation of able bodied men 16-60 years, and their weaponry. The page reproduced here deals with the estate jointly held - at that time - by Richard Cope, Esquire, of Loughgall, (son of Sir Anthony Cope, Knt., deceased, formerly High Sheriff of Oxfordshire) and Michael Obins of Portadown, also lately deceased. Obins' holding was in financial difficulties, and was subsequently forfeited, but re-granted to his widow and heir. The dwelling place of the above Henry Hollinworth was undoubtedly in the Cope portion, for Lurgan Quaker Record Book of Births, Deaths and Marriages (page 203) tells us:-

"Vallantine Hollingsworth, son of Henry Hollingsworth, of Bellevickcrannell, in the parish of Sego and County of Armagh, and of Katheran his wife, was borne at Bellevickcrannell, aforesaid, about the sixth month in the yeare 1632..."

So it is apparent that "Bellevickcrannell" (later Ballym<sup>c</sup>rannell, now Ballymacrandal) whose correct spelling was Ballyvickcrannell, in the parish of Seagoe, was the residence of the Henry Hollinworth of the 1630 Muster. There can be no doubt whatever that the Henry there is the same Henry Hollingsworth named in the Quaker Record Book.

By an indenture made June 23, 1662, the Cope heir, a later Anthony, sold this townland, along with others, to Michael Harrison, Esq., of Magherleave, County Antrim. (Lodge's Extracts from the Rolls, Vol. VII., page 79, item 3.) The same Anthony Cope had already sold another portion of the same original 2,000 acre estate of 1630, to one Valentine Blacker, Esq., of Carrick, by indenture dated 22 August 1660. (Ibid. Vol. VII., p. 17.) The Blackers have held title in the area since that time. The Manor was changed to "Carrickblacker" by the family. Valentine Blacker was related by marriage to the above Michael Harrison, and their purchase of adjoining lands was no coincidence. But in the same Rolls record, Vol. VII., page 164, we find:

"An Indenture made 22 August 1664, between Michael Harrison of Magherleave (also written Magherlea and Magherlane), Co. Antrim, Esq., and Valentine Hollingsworth of Ballyvick-Crannill (sic), Co. Armagh, Yeoman. WHEREBY the said Michael Harrison, for the sum of £10. sold to the said Valentine Hollingsworth and his heirs forever, all that Townland, Village, Hamlet and Circuit of Land called Ballyvickcrannell,

lying in Clanbrassell and in the Manor of Corabracke, being 120 acres, more or less - Harrison and his Heirs to dig for and carry away any Mineral or Quarry. Inrolled 20 May 1665."

Thus Valentine Hollingsworth became owner in fee, or by the freehold, of his native townland. The problem has long needled me: Was he named after Valentine Blacker or a mutual ancestor? Was he related to Harrison and Blacker? Although he was a "yeoman" it should be advised that a "Gentleman" of those days might have one son who had the same designation, while others could be called yeomen. \* Other records prove Valentine Hollingsworth was not a serf, a pauper, a mere tenant farmer. He was a moderately wealthy farmer, literate, and with some knowledge of law, else he never could have held the various offices he held in America. In researching the people of the Seagoe and Shankill area, I have noted quite a number of men with the Christian name Valentine, Valentine Browne and Valentine Blacker being two of the more prominent ones. (\*See page 133 for definition of "yeoman".)

Other problems: Why did Valentine buy the freehold? Why wasn't Henry Hollinworth, his father, the said purchaser? Was he already deceased? Aside from a natural death before 1664, Henry might have been murdered by the rebels in 1641 at the rise of Sir Phelim O'Neill, or killed fighting as a soldier in the long struggle which followed. He could also have survived in perfect health, and died a natural death, in old age, at Valentine's home, or elsewhere. Let's discuss the records further.

The large Undertakers, or Planters, who went from England to establish their grants in the Ulster Plantation under James I., are all well known and identified. Their English homes are easily determined. But their tenants scarcely can be discovered. They were, under terms of the Plantation, required to plant English or Scottish families upon their grants, to produce a loyal populace there, in place of the "mere Irish" who had been transplanted into the wilds of western Ireland. Thus Henry Hollinworth may have come over in the office of a soldier, raised in some English place, for service in the north of Ireland, or simply come over to get a lease of lands and start life anew. (Some of these men were plain rogues, who had no choice but to do so, being under banishment for various crimes!) The Manuscripts of William More Molyneux, Esq., of Loseley Park, Guilford, Surrey, list a letter dated 25 May 1608, from the Lords of the Council to the Earl of Nottingham, Lord Lieutenant of the County, to commission Mr. Edmond Nicholson to send to West Chester, an adequate supply of arms for the soldiers now being levied in Surrey for service in Ireland. (Historical Manuscripts Commission, 7th Report, Appendix, page 669 column A.) The Manuscripts of the Right Hon. Lord Bagot at Blithfield, Co Stafford, contain a list of 25 persons with a name of a place in Staffordshire opposite each, and the notation "These Persons who ensue were set out and furnished for Irish Service:-" (Dated Sept. 10, 1616, Hist. Mss. Comm. 4th Rep. Appx. p. 337 col. a.) The 9th Report, Appendix 2, p. 425a, under date of 22 Nov. 1616, presents a similar information on "25 soldiers levied in and sent forth by the county of Leicester for service in Ireland." (Mss. Alfred Morrison, Esq., Fonthill House, Handon, Wilts.) The three English Shires mentioned were homelands to Hollinworths in those times. Henry may have actually been one of these men levied for plantation service!

fol: 29 Ardaraugh (Barony) Meathland. 29/31

Richard Dore Esq & John O'Brien undertakers of  
2000 Acres the names of their Men & Armed

- 1 John Smyth sword only
- 2 Arnold Franklin halberd only
- 3 Robert Dorkman musket only
- 4 Thomas Jefferys pike only
- 5 Henry Drollinworth sword & halberd
- 6 Thomas Doe halberd only
- 7 George Dill sword & halberd
- 8 John Carter sword only
- 9 Richard Robinson musket only
- 10 Robert (Carterby) musket only
- 11 Thomas Drollinworth sword only
- 12 Nicholas Drollinworth sword only
- 13 Thomas Dill sword only
- 14 John Drollinworth musket only
- 15 Thomas Drollinworth halberd & bandolier
- 16 Another Drollinworth sword & pike
- 17 Richard Drollinworth
- 18 William Drollinworth
- 19 Anthony Drollinworth
- 20 Edward Dill
- 21 Thomas Dorkman
- 22 John Robinson
- 23 Nathaniel Robinson
- 24 William Drollinworth

no Armed

24 Men / 8 swords / 2 pikes / 3 halberds / 4 muskets





There are several other references to Irish service in the various manuscripts calendared in the Historical Manuscripts Commission publications. Trying to locate where those original manuscripts now are kept, is quite another problem. For instance, I might work for years trying to pursue that letter with the 25 names of men raised in Staffordshire in 1616 in the Bagot Papers. Perhaps the present owner doesn't like queries from ancestor hunting Americans? That could stop it right there. (Too bad the Commission didn't copy out the 25 names and be done with it!)

Rev. George Hill's monumental book "An Historical Account of the Plantation in Ulster," sets out the various grants, lands, and tenantry under the Ulster Plantation, reproducing the records originally written by the surveyor, Nicholas Pynnar, in his 1619 survey. The Calendar of the Carew Manuscripts does the same thing. Regarding the Portadown, or Cope-Obins plantation, Hill says (P. 558):

"I find planted and estated on this Land, of British Tenants,

Freeholders, 5, viz,  
3 having 120 acres le piece.\*\*  
2 having 100 acres le piece.

(William Powell, original Grantee of 1610, was from Staffordshire. He never set foot in Ireland.)

Lessees for years, 15, viz,  
4 having 100 acres le piece.  
2 having 60 acres le piece.  
3 having 66 acres le piece.  
2 having 40 acres le piece.  
1 having 30 acres le piece.  
3 having 100 acres jointly."

"These 20 Tenants, with their Undertenants, are able to make 40 Men with Arms."

\*\*Do you see that only three of the Cope tenants held 120 acre farms? Might one of them have been Henry Hollinworth? Possibly. In the accompanying Muster of 1630 his name is listed in fifth place but I cannot tell if the order of the lists had any significance of rank. It seems odd, if Henry had been a freeholder of 1619 - or 1630 - that it would be necessary for Valentine to buy the property again in 1664, for it is obvious it was held in fee by Anthony Cope before his sale to Harrison. But, thirty years can make a difference. The Hollingsworths could have uprooted and sold out, and returned to England during that time. In the 1664 Hearth Tax Rolls, the only family heads assessed at BallymcCrannell (sic) were Valentine Hollinsworth and William Smurfit. Smurfit is an obvious Yorkshire name (also Smirfoot) and he was probably Val's undertenant. Also: 120 acres Irish Measure was nearly 240 acres English Measure! Val. had a good farm indeed. No sign of Henry Hollinworth.

Once more to the Quaker records, those priceless papers which record ancient Irish history. (If the English church authorities of the day had had their way, these records would have been destroyed. Is it not ironic, indeed, that they have survived, while most of the records of the "Established Church" have perished?) On page 87 of Lurgan Book of Births, Deaths and Marriages, is registered the marriage of Alexander Mathews to Elizabeth Harding, on the 4th day of the 8th month (October) 1671. Among the signers on this document is:

"Hen: Hokenworth."

When I saw this entry I at once dismissed it as the name of Valentine's son Henry, but at a second thought, it became evident that I might be mistaken. The Lurgan Book gives Valentine's son Henry's own birth date, 2nd month (April - H.H.) 7th day, 1658, and at the date of this marriage Henry was but a lad of 13 years, 6 months and 27 days of age. Question: Would the Friends allow such a fellow of tender years to sign as a legal witness to a marriage ceremony? I did not think so, but I decided to ask people who know more than I know. Consequently, I soon received helpful replies from Mr. John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, (who is the author of the series, The Quaker Hollingsworths, in this journal, some years ago) and Mr. Willard Heiss of Indianapolis, Indiana, both specialists in the use of the records of the Society of Friends. The consensus of opinion is this:-

Children were to be seen and not heard, in Quaker meetings. They sat in special "Children's Galleries", balconies at either end of the meeting house, and didn't sit with the others in the main body until about thirty years of age. Not until the 19th century did these restrictions meet with any revision. In those primitive times, the signers of a marriage certificate contributed to the legality of the document. A thirteen year old boy would not, therefore, have signed. The conclusion we draw:- The "Hen: Hollenworth" of the 1671 certificate was not the son of Valentine Hollingsworth! Who was he? I will tell you: He is The Unidentified, the subject of this sketch!

Henry, the son of Valentine, apparently did sign as witness to a number of marriages, beginning with that of George Harland and Elizabeth Duck, at the house of Mark Wright of Legacory townland, Parish of Shankill, County Armagh, on 27th of 9th month (Nov.) 1678 (page 91). At least I understand this to be his signature. He was then only 20! The next time the name appears it is 28th of the 4th month (June) 1682, (p. 94) at the marriage of his sister Mary to Thomas Conway, at the house of Francis Robson, in Tamnificarbet, Seagoe Parish. In all the instances where this Henry signed, up to and including his own marriage in 1688, the clerk's copy shows the signature to be "Henry Hollingsworth," not "Hen: Hollenworth," if this has any valid meaning. When Valentine Hollingsworth married Ann Calvert on 12th of 4th month 1672 (p. 85) no other members of the family witnessed with their signatures. Valentine and Ann signed the surname "Hollinsworth" or "Hollensworth," though it isn't easy to decipher this writing. At best, I can only say that the 1671 signature is a clerk's copy, and I hope he faithfully transcribed it as it was written.

Was the fellow who signed in 1671 Henry the father of Valentine? If he was born about the turn of the seventeenth century he would have been only in his early seventies. But in consideration of all of the facts brought out here, I must hold any such assertion in reserve. It might be, in fact, the signature of one of Val's brothers!

Enter Henry Hollinsworth (sometimes Hollinworth) of King Hill, in Clonduff Parish, County Down. His actual autograph, a Xerox copy of which I own, (on a lease dated 8 May 1711, registered in Liber 10, p. 269, No. 3669), is written thusly:

"Hen: Hollinworth."



Like Valentine, this man was well educated and literate. His wife was Elizabeth Newell, only daughter to John Newell, Gent., one of the Six-Clerks in Chancery Court, Dublin. Newell bought large estates in the Rathfriland neighbourhood in the 1670s from the Hawkins family. He was patented in his office 4 July 1676 (Liber Munerum). His job was so special that when King James II. began to replace all Protestants in the Irish establishment, he was kept in office despite his religion. Henry Hollinsworth, his son-in-law, was guardian to the minor son, John Newell, Jr., after the Six-Clerk's death in 1693, and also, apparently, of "ould Mistress Newel" the mother of the Six-Clerk. (HR Vol. 4, p. 86.) The above 1711 lease, (from John Newell, Jr., to Henry Hollinsworth or Hollinworth, both of King Hill) incidentally is just about the last we hear of this man. This is also the same year Valentine Hollingsworth is last heard of, and he is believed to have died near New Castle on Delaware in America in that very year.

It is but 17 English miles from Ballyvickcrannell, County Armagh, to Clonduff, County Down. The Friends had a Meeting at Rathfriland, which seems to have fallen within the Lurgan Monthly Meeting jurisdiction. The marriage of James Greer, Jr., of Shankill Parish, County of Ardmagh, to Ann Willson of Clonduff Parish, County Down, took place 28th of the 7th month (Sept.) 1714. Greer's parents were James Greer and Elenor Rea. Valentine Hollingsworth's first wife was Ann Ree (often written Rea) and was possibly related to Elenor. One of the signers, in the female column, to this marriage, is "E. Holinsworth." Was she Elizabeth the wife of Henry Hollinsworth of King Hill? Was she a sister in law of Valentine? All this evidence is very appetite whetting. Nevertheless, with all of it, I must still call this fellow "Hen: Hokenworth" who signed the Quaker marriage in 1671,

"T h e U n i d e n t i f i e d!"

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"Hostages Caught In Crossfire..."

The Santa Monica (California) Outlook of Sept. 8, 1970 captioned the story of the recent Arab highjackings in the above words. All of us remember the anxious hours so many people spent, while their loved ones were held in the desert. But did you know that one of the passengers held captive, who had been on the Trans World Airlines 707, with five other Americans, was a man named JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH? Yes.

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### S E A G O E M A G A Z I N E

There is such a journal, published by the Archdeacon and Rector of the parish, and the members of the parish. Mr. George R. Chapman of Firbank, Bocombra, Portadown, Northern Ireland, sent us a copy of a special issue for newcomers. It has a map of Seagoe Parish on its cover, clearly marking that fascinating name "Ballymacrannell" upon it, the map dating from the 1600s. A "potted history" of the parish is outlined on pages 12 to 16. The Rector (and Archdeacon, two offices in the Church of Ireland held by the one man) is Jack Shearer, Seagoe Rectory, Portadown, Northern Ireland. It might be possible to obtain other copies from him, with the contribution of a dollar. Please donot ask us to transact this business for you. It is mentioned on page 13

that one of the outstanding clergymen connected with the parish was Rev. John Campbell, vicar from 1687 to 1730. His portrait appears. (Because the Rector of Seagoe also held the office of Archdeacon of the Diocese of Dromore, the care of the parish was usually in the hands of a vicar, which word means 'substitute.') In 1689, Rev. Campbell was one who took an active part in the famous "Siege of Derry," mentioned in our last issue on page 85. He took a party of Seagoe men there and he and his men remained at Derry throughout the siege. (This happened possibly before Henry Hollingsworth, son of Valentine, left Ireland the second time, after marriage to Lydia Atkinson in August of 1688, and we wonder if this action is the basis for the story that "Catherine Cornish" fabled mother of this Henry, was actually at the Siege?)

The Church of Ireland Parish Registers for Seagoe, according to the brief historical notes, begin in 1674. (Your editor already has had a search of these, over 26-year period, with negative results.)

A census taken in 1766 for this parish (most of the returns for the entire country perished in 1922 - Editor) gives 846 families in the parish, of whom 391 were "Popish" (Roman Catholic), 351 were described as of the Established Church, 95 as Presbyterian, and only 9 as Quaker families! That seems rather startling, and it is evidence of the heavy American emigration of Quakers from this area in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. (See Emigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania, (1901) by Albert Cook Myers.) The population, based upon an average of five per family, would be about 4,230 for the 846 families. The "Census of Ireland" for 1659, over 100 years earlier, has given this parish as having only 396 people. (Among them? Valentine Hollingsworth's family?) Of these, 251 were English and Scots, and the remaining 145 were Irish.

The name "Seagoe" (often written Sego in ancient records) means, says the short history, "House of Gobha," from the Irish 'Teg-da-goba' and the church is dedicated to Saint Gobhan. The first church still can be seen in ruins; it having been destroyed once probably in the latter part of Queen Elizabeth's reign (d. 1603), and once more ruined in the horrible 1641 rebellion. It was restored again, in 1660, by the able exertions of none other than Valentine Blacker, ancestor of the Carrickblacker family.

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A SATISFYING LETTER:-

Booneville, Miss.  
October 31, 1970

Dear Cousin Henry,

On this beautiful October 31st in Booneville I received a letter in answer to one I had written over a year ago regarding our Hollingsworth-Spraggins folk. I was so amazed at the information this Mr. Ralph Graham sent that I wanted to send it along to you.

He had contacted his wife's cousin and had copied the information from family records that she had in hand. He copied: "Francis C. Spraggins, born Oct. 17, 1801, died Oct. 1, 1864, was one of the very first Methodist Preachers (Circuit riders) in the United States. He

died at old home near Newburgh, Alabama 35653. He married Margaret Ann Hollingsworth, Sept. 15, 1803 - Feb. 20, 1875; died at old home near Newburgh also. Newburgh is near Russellville. Margaret Ann was the daughter of Henry and Jane (Chestnut) Hollingsworth. Henry Hollingsworth, whose ancestors came from Wales (British Isles) settled near Russellville about 1785. (Note by Mrs. Cleveland: We know it was not this early) was born 1778 died Mar. 3, 1871, aged 93. He married Jane Chestnut of N.C. or S.C. They had the following children:

1. Owen married Miss Evelyn Black
2. Margaret Ann married Francis Spraggins
3. Hardy married Miss Keelan of Russellville
4. Betsy Jane married James Norman of S.C."

I thought you might like to see this list of children. This helps confirm your discovery that Jane was a Chestnut also. I am contacting the cousin now to see if she possibly has the family bible and to see what record she has, etc.

We had found somewhere that Owen had married a Margaret somebody. That could have been a second marriage, of course. ...

Sincerely,

(Signed) Mrs. George Cleveland, Jr.

(See HR Vol. 5 page 38 et seq. for the full copy of the Will of Jacob Chesnutt, Sr., of Sampson County, North Carolina, who was the father of Jane Hollingsworth, as well as of Elizabeth Hollingsworth, wife of Zebulon Hollingsworth, a nephew of Henry who married Jane. This letter of Mrs. Cleveland's confirms the findings.)

#### Gentlemen and Yeomen

A Dictionary of English Law, Clifford Walsh, Editor, (1959) defines "yeoman" as a name for a man of small estate of land - a farmer, a gentleman farmer; also a 40 shillings freeholder not advanced to the rank of a gentleman. Yeomen were qualified to serve on juries and vote for knights of the Shire, holding free land worth 40 shillings a year. They held the rank next after gentlemen in precedence.

The same authority defines a "gentleman" or "gentlemen" as all persons above yeomen 'whereby noblemen are truly called gentlemen.' A man of independent means and no occupation, who is not entitled to be called "Esquire".

The above designation of "yeoman" exactly fits the status of Valentine Hollingsworth, while "gentleman" fits well our Frederick Hollingsworth from Ballycanew, who gave his status as "Private Gentleman" when he sailed out of Dublin on the brig "William" in 1829, and whose occupation is not given in the 1860 U.S. Census, although his age was only 57! He clung to his heritage in Ireland. (HR Vol. 2, p. 132.) He also followed the fashion of his family by "not talking family history," and leaving a family record which gave no hint of himself, birth, or marriage; only the names of his five sons and their respective dates of birth (HR Vol. 1, p. 40 et seq.). Such is "just our luck!"

HOLLINGSWORTHS IN 1850 U.S. CENSUS

A D D I T I O N S

From April, 1965 to December, 1969, we published nearly all of the families of our surname in the 1850 (Seventh) U.S. Census. In the December, 1969, issue, we presented a Grand Tabulation. Now, it seems, we overlooked some of the entries. One of these (the Ohio) is because of your editor's carelessness in running the Ohio films, but the Indiana omissions are not our fault. This is the only census we used and researched from a typewritten Index to Heads of Families, in the Indiana State Library, Indianapolis. Instead of obtaining Xerox copies of the index portions we needed, the staff sent us what appeared to be a full extract in typed form. The full entries were then looked up by your editor and results published in the April, 1965, issue. Some time later it was discovered that the offbeat spellings like "Hollondsworth" which were strictly alphabetted, were not seen or quoted to us by the staff. When these were obtained, we published a supplement appearing in the December, 1966 issue of HR. Lately, Mr. Willard Heiss of Indianapolis, sent us a Xerox of the portion which was evidently used for the material published in the April 1965 issue, and, lo and behold, there were several entries which had been omitted! So the motto here is, "Do it yourself." If we had read the whole state as we were obliged to do with all the others, this could probably have been avoided.

STATE OF INDIANA:

HOWARD COUNTY (formed in 1844 from Indian Lands.) A Correction.

Page 434, Jackson Township, lines 26-29. Taken 13 September 1850.

22-22	PARKER HOLLINGSWORTH,	28, merchant	\$800.	Born Ohio.**
	Polly	19		Ind.
	Levi	6		Do.
	Daniel Morris	19, clerk		Do.

\*\*This family is enumerated two times in same census. He must have moved just in time to be encountered by two census marshals. The other enumeration is one of those omitted as explained. Michael is Parker's brother. (See H.R. April 1965, p. 28.)

MIAMI COUNTY (formed in 1834 from Cass County).

Page 183, Harrison Township, lines 20-26, Taken 18 October 1850.

146-149	PARKER HOLLINSWORTH,	32, farmer	\$800.	Born North Car.
	Polly	18		Indiana.
	Levi	6		Do.
1462-1492	MICHAEL HOLLINSWORTH,	40, farmer	\$1,000.	North Car.
	Nancy	35	(unable read or write)	Indiana
	Harriet	28		Do.
	Isaiah	8		Do.

Note too, the discrepancies in the ages given! Harrison township in Miami county joins Jackson township in Howard. Parker moved not so far - if at all. In one entry he was a merchant (4 years his own junior!) and the other, a farmer, and it is possible his place of business was visited in his absence and his clerk (Morris) gave in the information. This double enumeration is not unusual. His father, Richard, was twice listed in the 1830! See HR Vol.2, pp. 112 & 115.



KNOX COUNTY (formed in 1787 from Northwest Territory).

Page 265, subdivision of District 61, taken 6 Sept., 1850, lines 35-38.

103-103	D. P. HOLLINGSWORTH	25m, farmer	\$5,000	Born Indiana.
	Margaret	27		Do.
	George W.	2		Do.
	William H.	1		Do.

Page 276 Reverse, ditto, line 32, taken 9 October.

(270-270)	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	30, farmer	\$500	Do.
(Dwelling with Jesse C. Lancellor ? 57, farmer, b. Kentucky wife Jane and 4 children.)				

STATE OF OHIO:

MUSKINGUM COUNTY (formed in 1804 from Fairfield and Washington).

Page 99, lines 26-32, Falls Township, taken 9 August 1850.

440-441	ALEX <sup>r</sup> HOLLINGSWORTH	27, dairyman	\$600	Born Penna.
	Margaret	28		Do.
	Joseph H.	6		Ohio
	Jesse S.	4m		Do.
	John S.	3		Do.
	James A.	7 months		Do.
	Catharine	15		Do. (sic)

Revised Grand Tabulation:

- (1) Indiana: Heads of Families 103; males 317; females 175; Hollingsworths 492; wives 100; single men over 21: 22; Total 592.  
Real Estate total: \$185,450.00;
- (2) Ohio: Heads of Families 41; males 137; females 79; Hollingsworths 216; wives 40; Total 256. R.E. \$100,760.00;

36. Total born in Indiana.... 432.
47. Total born in N. C. .... 212 and 1 uncertain.
48. Total born in Ohio ..... 241 and 1 uncertain.
49. Total born in Penna. .... 140.
57. Grand Total of above birthplaces added to American total 2585.
2. Total Heads of Families ..... 545.
3. Total males ..... 1,596.
4. Total females ..... 989.
5. Total born with the surname ..... 2,585.
6. Total wives or widows ..... 515.
7. Total single men over 21 years (included in "males") 110.
8. Grand total ..... 3,100.
9. Total value of all Real Estate owned by Hollingsworths in the U.S.A. as of June 1, 1850: \$1,020,311.00. (One million, twenty thousand, three hundred and eleven dollars.)

Mississippi Hollingsworth Query:

ALEXANDER - HOLLINGSWORTH - HAMMOND. Miss-Texas. Emily Alexander (1827-1895) m. (1) ? Hollingsworth about 1840-41. 1850 Newton Co. Miss. Census (#558) shows: Emily Hollingsworth, 23, Elizabeth Frazier, 40 (b. Ga.) Who is this?; Elizabeth Hollingsworth 8, Sarah, 6, Amanda 5, David 4, and Nancy 2, (all born Miss.). Emily Alexander Hollings-

worth m. (2) William James Cleveland and had 3 other children buried at Kimble, Texas. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, daughter of Emily (Alexander) and ? Hollingsworth, m. ? Hammond about 1860. Later she married his brother "Mat" (Mathias, Matthew, Methlicas - which??) Hammond. Will answer all mail. Mrs. C. R. Kelly, 200 Westview Drive Houma, Louisiana 70360. (The editor wrote her 1 August, 1970, and got no reply! You readers try,) Miss. Gen. Exchange, Vol. 16, p. 54.

GEORGIA HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILIES - PART THREE OF A SERIES

(From Vol. 4, p. 81) Elder Israel Hollingsworth

"Your committee observed the death of our beloved brother Elder Israel Hollingsworth. He was born in Twiggs County, Georgia, August 1, 1817. Professed religion and united with the Talbotton Baptist Church, Talbot County, Georgia in the year 1840, was ordained deacon at Sardis Baptist Church in the same County in the year 1844, was licensed to preach by Bethlehem Baptist Church, Chambers County, Alabama, in 1854, was ordained in the full work of the Ministry by the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Pickens County, Alabama, April 17th, 1864, and died February 8th, 1881 at his home in Pickens County, Alabama, being at the time a member of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. He was one of those quite unpretending, unassuming, Godly man, who went about doing good and attending to his own business.

"He was one of the most upright, conscientious, devoted Christians we ever knew. He was decided in his convictions and honest in his intentions. Brother Hollingsworth has finished his course, fought a good fight and gone to receive his everlasting crown.

"Fraternally, W. G. Robertson,  
"Chairman."

(Union Baptist Association - 1881. Report of the Committee on Deceased Ministers. On Microfilm at Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama as contributed by our subscriber, Mr. William B. Hollingsworth, of Route 5, Box 48, Gordo, Alabama 35466. Mr. Hollingsworth is searching for the names of the parents of this Israel Hollingsworth.)

Death of Johnathan Americus Hollingsworth

"February 17, 1863. It was raining torrents: and we were ordered to fall in line, just at dark and move up to Chickasaw bridge. Lt. Latham in Command of the company and Capt. Wallett Commanding the regiment.

"This dark & rainy night march (Deggars description) the mud from shoe top to knee deep and there was no escape from it.

"As there were great ditches on eather side of the road, several of the boys lost their shoes in the mud, and some were crippled by falling into the ditches.

"Americus J. Hollingsworth fell into the ditch and it was so deep it was quite a while before he got out. And when he did he was covered with mud and his clothing wet besides.

"A violent attack of pleurisy developed the next day and he was sent to the Hospital at Vicksburg, where pneumonia developed from which he died after a painful illness of several days." (From Alabama Historical Quarterly, courtesy Mr. Wm. B. Hollingsworth. J. A. Hollingsworth (Oct. 4, 1844-Feb. 23, 1863) was a son of Rev. Israel.)

Family Bible Record of Elder Israel Hollingsworth.

"Israil Hollingsworth, born Aug. 1, 1817, Georgia.  
 "Diana (Story) Hollingsworth, born Nov. 27, 1821, Georgia.  
 "Births of their children:

"Jonothan, (Americus - Ed.) born Oct. 4, 1844.  
 "Marion Columbus, born March 1, 1847.  
 "Wilkens Monroe, born August 31, 1850.  
 "Guston Lafayette, born Jan. 5, 1853.  
 "William Jesse, born Jan. 29, 1856.  
 "John Abbott, born August 18, 1859.  
 "James Thomas, born April 2, 1866.

"Marriages:

"J. A. Hollingsworth married G. F. Petete, Sept. 15, 1880.  
 "W. J. Hollingsworth married F. G. Petete, July 1, 1880.

"Deaths:

"Jonothan Americus, died Feb. 28, 1863.  
 "James Thomas, died Sept. 29, 1863.  
 "Israll (sic) died Feb. 8, 1881.  
 "Anna Sory (sic) died Feb. 4, 1883.  
 "Diana died Dec. 29, 1889.  
 "William Jesse died July 5, 1889.  
 "Rutha Clardy died Nov. 22, 1899.

Note: "Rutha Clardy married Bird Clardy, her first marriage, his 2nd. Rutha was Rutha Story, sister to Diana Story who married Israel Hollingsworth." (Sent by former subscriber, Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell, of Johnson City, Tenn., as received by her from Mr. John C. Cheek, R.1, Box 186, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, about 1964. Mr. Cheek recommended that she write to Mr. T. L. Hollingsworth of Petty, Texas.)

U.S. Census, Pickens County, Alabama, 1860: (See also HR 3:75)

184-172. ISRAEL HOLLINGSWORTH,	42,	farmer	\$640.	\$550.	Georgia.
Diana	36				Do.
Jonathan	15				Do.
Marion	13m				Do.
William	9				Alabama.
Guston	7m				Do.
Wilkins	4				Do.
John	10 months (10/12)				Do.

Mr. Everett B. Hollingsworth of Las Lunas, New Mexico, a descendant of Marion Columbus (his grandfather) Hollingsworth, advised us in 1967 that his aunt reported to him, that Israel had a brother William Hollingsworth, a "Primitive Baptist Preacher" in Georgia. In Part One of Georgia Hollingsworth Families, (HR 3:45) we speculated that Israel may be son of John, grandson of Jesse, who was in Jefferson Co., Georgia and later in Twiggs. However, it is not impossible that he was a son of Jesse, rather than grandson, for the only William who fits as his brother was almost assuredly a son of Jesse, and he was (William) born c1802, and lived in Twiggs County. (HR 2:50)

FURNITURE AND ITS MAKERS OF CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

On Sept. 15, 1789, Ezekiel Leonard, sheriff, sold to Valentine Hollingsworth, joiner, of Kennett township, a plantation and tract in Kennett township, now Pennsbury township, consisting of seventy-eight acres and sixty perches. On March 29, 1792, Valentine Hollingsworth, joiner, of Pennsbury township, sold to Francis Boyce, blacksmith, of East Marlboro township, a messuage and two parcels of land in Pennsbury township consisting of six and three-quarter acres and a woodland of five and a half acres. On August 4, 1808, Valentine Hollingsworth, joiner, and wife Lydia, of Pennsbury township, sold to David Jones, shoemaker, of Pennsbury township, a tract in Pennsbury township of one acre. His inventory taken on November 13, 1826, in Pennsbury township, included the following: 1 Lot of Carpenter's tools and Sundry old Iron: 02.00. The total value of his estate was \$35.10. (Authorities cited: Chester County Deed Books E-3, p. 535; G-2, p. 289, Y-2, p. 295; Chester County Inventories #7970.)

From the book of the same name, by Margaret Berwind Schiffer, Phila., (1966).

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Frederick Hollingsworth Family - Fourth Generation - Continued

GEORGE<sup>4</sup> HOLLINGSWORTH

He was the second child and son of Levi David<sup>3</sup> and Ida June (Southwick) Hollingsworth; born 19 June 1888 at Los Angeles, California, died 17 September 1954 at South Gate, Los Angeles County, California, at the age of 66 years, 2 months and 29 days. He was laid to rest in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California. (Birth and Death Records, Los Angeles County Recorder, and the card file at Inglewood Cemetery Association.)

George Hollingsworth married, 1 July 1907, in Los Angeles, Flor-  
ence Carolyn Jones, daughter of Richard and Martha Elmyra (Maybee) Jones, natives respectively of Wales, and Riley County, Kansas. Florence C. Jones was born 16 October 1890 at Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas; died 4 October 1959 at 2:00 a.m. in Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California, at the age of 68 years, 11 months, and 18 days. She is buried beside her husband. (Ibid; and marriages ditto.)

The genealogy of George Hollingsworth's mother can be traced farther into the past than the Hollingsworths. The Southwicks have had a long history in America, beginning with Lawrence Southwick, who was a prominent glass manufacturer in Salem, Massachusetts in the very first days of that town. This was to last only as long as he "conformed" to the Puritan ideas of what was Christianity. Although they fled England because of what they called persecution by the Established Church, the Puritan rulers in America give us examples of some of the most horrid and brutal suppressions of dissenters ever recorded. Because Lawrence Southwick joined the Quakers, he and his wife, both elderly, were cruelly whipped and their property confiscated, and were banished from the haughty colony to die in seclusion on Shelter Island off Long Island, New York. Their son Josiah, a truly courageous fellow, initiated a lawsuit in England to obtain his rightful inheritance and was able thus to recover his father's property. This was



at least a token slap in the face of the Salem lords. If anything, it serves to prove that England, as narrow as she might have been, was broader in her justice and mercy, than the loudly announced gang of dissenters in America. You will have to pardon this remark, which is the opinion of the editor of Hollingsworth Register, a confirmed Loyalist all the way. (God Save The Queen!) The line from Lawrence Southwick to George Hollingsworth is as follows, which serves to correct an error we made in HR Volume 2, page 161: Lawrence<sup>1</sup> was father to Josiah<sup>2</sup> Southwick. Josiah was father to another Josiah<sup>3</sup> who moved to Burlington County, New Jersey at the beginning of the 18th century. He was twice married, which was not noticed by your editor, giving rise to the error of adding an erroneous Josiah here. Josiah<sup>3</sup> was the father of Josiah<sup>4</sup> who married Elizabeth Parker in 1728. This man left the Friends. His child Solomon<sup>5</sup> Southwick was father of James<sup>6</sup> who married Hannah Powell. Though Quaker, it seems this whole family left the Society before 1790. James had a son, also named James<sup>7</sup> Southwick, who moved west before 1850. His whereabouts have not been located. (The editor searched the entire U.S. Census of 1850, as you know, without finding him. For Indiana, see our article on page 134.) James<sup>7</sup> married Sarah Karr or Kerr, a descendant of an American Revolutionary family of New Jersey, which began with Walter Kerr who was banished from Scotland, during the persecutions of the Scottish dissenters, "under perpetual banishment" in the year 1685, to Somerset Co., New Jersey. (Hist. Old Tennent Church, (1904) Symmes, p. 390.) Joseph Karr<sup>8</sup> Southwick married Susan E. Williams and moved to Minnesota where his daughter Ida met and married Levi D. Hollingsworth, in 1885. Not long afterward the family took up residence in Los Angeles where George and his older brother, Edward Joseph (who died at the age of six) were raised.

Ida J. Hollingsworth contracted tuberculosis and died suddenly in 1889 while the boys were only infants. George was raised by step-mothers. His father's second wife was Rosa Sparks, and the third was Martha Elmyra Maybee, widow of Richard Jones, the mother of Florence. This explains how George met his bride. George, following the trade of his father and uncles, was a first rate painter, contractor and paper-hanger. He employed many men in his work, which took him to different cities, finishing the interiors of large buildings as well as private homes. As is not unusual, he did many jobs gratis for his relatives. The editor can remember him, many times, finishing a room or a house exterior, for the Hollingsworths in Inglewood. He also worked often with his cousins, including Albert Hollingsworth, the editor's uncle, and with his own father, Levi, who kept working all of his life.

At the age of 2, George lived at 22 Laurel Street; in 1893, at 1317 E. Sixth; 1908 saw his father at 1455 E. Washington but George was not in the directory. He was at 560 Mountain View, in Watts, as shewn in the 1921 Watts Directory. He bought this property in 1921.

George was a member of the I.O.F. (Independent Order of Foresters) and attended their regular dances and "frolics". He was one of the best known and best liked of the Hollingsworth family. He died suddenly from a massive heart attack, after recovering from serious injuries received in an auto accident. Florence his widow began making notes on the family history which were very kindly turned over to this writer at the beginning of his research.

Issue:

- (1) Rachel Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth, born 2 Dec. 1911, Los Angeles; living in Huntington Park, California. Married James Marion Higginbotham. Issue: 4 children. (To be continued.)
- (2) Eleanor Ida<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth, born 4 April 1916, Los Angeles; living in Whittier, California. Married (1) Pascal Augimeri; (2) Wright Wheelock Porter. Issue: 1 child by second marriage. (To be continued.)

Other References:

1. Los Angeles City Directories.
2. Assessor's records and Deeds, Los Angeles County Recorder.
3. Information from Mrs. Rachel Higginbotham.

Hollingsworth Commercial

Have you seen the Campbell Soups Commercial on TV? It is the one advertising alphabet soup. The scene shows a group of young children spelling names out of the noodles. Attention focuses on one bespectacled boy and in his spoon he proudly displays our 13-letter surname, and chuckles out the word: "Hollingsworth."

INDIANAPOLIS HOLLINGSWORTHS

"History of Indianapolis & Marion County, Indiana" (1884) by B.R. Sulgrove (L. H. Everts & Co. Chicago) has many interesting references to "us". Here are all of them we could find.

"The Hollingsworth and Klingensmith families were the most numerous of any in Pike township. There were 24 Hollingsworths and 22 Klingensmiths, voters on the register's roll at one time in 1865/66. The Hollingsworths were Republican and the Klingensmiths Democrat. The Hollingsworths were members of the Christian and Methodist Church, while the Klingensmiths were mostly members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church." (P. 601.)

"Zephaniah Hollingsworth was born in South Carolina near Charleston, on 6 Sept. 1787, and was married to Polly Dayley 12th of October 1806. In May, 1807, he, with his wife and son George D. (who was then only six weeks old), emigrated to Montgomery County, Ohio. Polly rode a pack-horse, carrying her babe, and their bedding and wearing apparel, the distance being nearly six hundred miles. They remained in Ohio until May, 1828. They settled in this township, on Little Eagle Creek, near Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, on the land now owned by W. H. Broughard. They reared five children, - three sons and two daughters - who all lived to maturity. Only two are now alive - the oldest son, George D. Hollingsworth, and the daughter Jane." (P. 601.)

"George Hollingsworth, born near Charleston, S.C. in 1801, emigrated at the age of six years, with his father, to Ohio, and in 1819 moved thence to Randolph County, Indiana, from which place he came to Pike township. His name appears, with that of Zephaniah Hollingsworth, on the assessment roll of the township for 1829, but neither of

them were then assessed on any real estate. Both paid poll-taxes in the township in that year, and Zephaniah Hollingsworth was assessed on two horses. The lands on which George Hollingsworth settled were located on Little Eagle Creek, and he built a sawmill on that stream, which was one of the early mills of the township. He died in 1860, having reared a family of ten children, of which the youngest is Sylvanus Hollingsworth who was born in this township, and now lives on the farm on which he was raised. He is engaged in farming and stock-raising, and is regarded as one of the leading agriculturists of the township." (P. 601.)

Pike Township Justices of the Peace: Zephaniah Hollingsworth, Feb. 19, 1830 to May 2, 1831. (P. 597.) Francis M. Hollingsworth, Oct. 28, 1872 to October 28, 1876. (P. 598.)

Aaron Gullifer (son of Samuel, of Virginia) was married in 1821 to Lydia Hollingsworth. (P. 600.)

Marshall Hollingsworth owned one of two stores in the village of Hosbrook, known as New Augusta (in 1884). (P. 607.)

Harrison Hollingsworth, treasurer of Rural Lodge 416 I.O.O.F. of Traders Point, instituted 22 May 1873. (P. 608.)

Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church: Land donated for the cemetery in 1832 by Zephaniah Hollingsworth. (P. 609.)

North Liberty Christian Church, organized in 1841. Reverend Thomas Lockhart was the minister. Original members included Asa, Susannah, Ira, Deborah, Jonathan, Kuhn, Daniel, Emily Hollingsworth, Allison & Mary Pollard.\* Asa Hollingsworth preacher. In 1883-4, Daniel Hollingsworth and his wife, and Deborah Hollingsworth were still alive. (P. 610)

\*Allison and Mary Pollard were the parents of two girls, Emily and Elizabeth, both of whom married Hollingsworths. (See HR Vol. 2, pp. 155-157, for the 1850 census of these people; also see Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., (1925) by J. A. Stewart, pp. 79, 82, 83, 84, 85 and 86.)

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#### Interesting Letters:

July 4, 1969  
15155 Wanda  
Detroit, Mich. 48203

Dear Fellow Hollingsworth:

Your letter was forwarded to me from Spearfish, South Dakota, but I haven't been able to reply until now. The quiet 4th at home gives me a chance to reply.

My mother at Virgil, S.D. 57379, looked into the Hollingsworth genealogy a few years ago and sent us a copy but we can't find it right now. I would suggest that you write directly to her (Mrs. Richard Hollingsworth.)

I am a native of S.D. but have lived in the state only two years since I married twenty one years ago. My grandfather, David P. Hollingsworth, was born into a family that had moved from Kentucky. He often mentioned the town of his childhood, National, Iowa. I had occasion to travel through National once and it was hardly anything more than a filling station. (Our apology to National's Chamber of Commerce if there is one. - Ed.)

David P. Hollingsworth moved to Woonsocket, S.D. in 1883 and I grew up on the old homestead. We became so impoverished by dust storm and depression that we lost the place. When my father and brother had a chance to buy the place back later, they preferred to rent and build up a fund of machinery. Finally they became established on a ranch ten miles west of Virgil. They are still there.

I am a welfare worker at Wayne County Department of Social Services of the state of Michigan. Our office is in an area that was touched by the rioting but things look patched up pretty well now. Hope we have no more trouble. I came a year after the riot.

Our ancestry goes back to Valentine Hollingsworth, a Quaker in Pennsylvania. Hope this gets you a little more information.

(Signed) Bruce Hollingsworth.

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Old Ross  
Ballinabcola  
Co. Wexford, Ireland  
15th June 1969.

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,

Mr. Mills (i.e. Rector of Old Ross Church - Ed.) asked me to answer your letter received by him and I apologise for not writing sooner.

You asked for information about Benjamin Whitney and his wife Jane. I looked at a number of headstones in the cemetery but the lettering is so worn away with time that I could not read the names on them but there is a memorial tablet in Old Ross Church erected to the memory of Benjamin Whitney and his wife Alicia with the date of death the 24th April 1852, who lived at Castleview, his family lived there until the last of them died some few years ago.

His son Frederick Whitney who died in 1934 was our father who lived in this farm which is only across the road from where he was born, but the farm where they all lived has now been taken over by another family.

I am sorry to say I have no information about the other families you asked about except that a family named Dalton did live in the farm adjoining ours but it is at least one hundred years since they lived there. (Long memories in Ireland! - Ed.)

Yes, we had quite a number of ancestors who perished in the Scullabogue Barn fire and the remains of the victims were buried in Old Ross Cemetery. I am living here on the farm with my two brothers since my dear husband passed away, and my sister is living in Scullabogue House with husband and two sons, and there is only one wall of the illfated barn standing. (Note by Editor: That fire was set by the enraged Catholics on 5 June 1798. The farm was owned by Captain Francis King at that time, who was related to the Whitneys who were burned alive in his barn or shot on his front porch, in cold blood, 187 souls, men, women and many children, for being "Loyalists", or for being Hereticks, as they called them. The barn ruin still standing 172 years later, is an eighth wonder of the world!)

I am sorry I am not able to give you more information about your ancestors, and hope that even this small contribution will be of some help to you.



I remain,  
Yours truly,  
(Signed) Martha Hubbard  
(nee Whitney)

(Note: Your editor's great great grandfather, Frederick Hollingsworth, is believed to have had a sister Jane, born c1791, who, we believe, is the same Jane who married Benjamin Whitney in 1812. None of our queries in newspapers, or letters or original records research, has turned up any facts, except that there was a Benjamin Whitney, and wife Jane, who baptised a child Thomas Whitney, in 1815, at the Church of Killann near Old Ross, and this Benjamin in Killann, in the townland of Garawn or Garran, is not the same Benjamin mentioned above, but a cousin. With the help of a dear lady named Miss Grace Arnold, we were able to collect a great file on this Whitney family, a rather prominent one, and related to the Whitney family of New England. Ben Whitney of Garrawn was the brother of Miss Arnold's ancestor, George, whose widow and children emigrated to America in 1863. Ben was very wealthy in his own right, but died without issue surviving, and with no widow surviving, at Christendom, Co. Waterford, in 1861. All his property devolved by his will to his brothers. If this Ben was the husband of Jane Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, daughter of Samuel, she predeceased her husband and we have lost all track of her, the line being extinct. )

Laburnum, Greystones  
No. 2  
Co. Wicklow, Ireland

Sir:

Seeing your letter in the Irish Independent of Nov. 13, 1970, I also saw your previous letter in the Wicklow People & was going to answer but failed to do so. Well, the following is a genuine account of the family who came to Greystones in the year 1886 or early 87, from Arklow. They had four children, Janie, John, Frances & James the youngest who was born Sept. 1875. Janie married a local man named Evans, John never married & Frances married George Kinch who was from Arklow & owned his trading schooner, trading around the U.K. coast. They had one son George who held a Master's ticket & who died a few years back. James married a local girl & had no family. All the family are buried in Old Kilbride (Kilbride-Ennereilly Cemetery, near Arklow - Ed.) & I was at most of the funerals, all except Janie who is buried in Delgany Churchyard. It was her husband's burial ground. If I remember your first letter you mentioned the name "Nicholas" that was James Junior's second Christian name. The family were visitors to this house & were always welcome, one episode, when James Sr. lay dying he asked for his pipe. My mother filled it & lit it for him & was unwell for some hours. She was the only one in the house at the time.

Old James was a fisherman, and when it failed (early eighties) he sold his fishing boat & came to Greystones & put his money into a part ownership of a schooner (named "Velinheli") which was owned by a local coal merchant, & went Skipper of her. After his death, son John went Master & he died aboard a schooner in Garston, Liverpool, named the "Joseph Fisher" & was brought home and buried in Kilbride, as stated earlier.

The information may not be of any value to you but I just had to

to pass it on. Very few are alive to-day who were familiar with them. In a few weeks I will be eighty years old, so can remember a good many events during that time.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) JOHN SPURLING

(Note: "Old" James Hollingsworth was the oldest son of a supposed 22 children of Nicholas Hollingsworth of Hollyfort House, Mangan, County Wexford, formerly of Arklow, Co Wicklow. He died at his house, called "Kimberley" in Greystones, 17 April 1898. See his Administration in HR Vol. 5, p. 115, item 58. His wife was Mary Needham, another name well known at Arklow.)

32 Infirmary Road  
Dublin 7, Ireland  
Nov. 30th, 1970

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

I reply to your enquiry in the Irish Independent of Nov. 13th, regarding the Hollingsworth family. I have some information that might be of some avail to you.

My great great grand mother was a Hollingsworth from the Rock, Arklow. She married a Mr. Prestige and had a family of about 7. She had a daughter Elizabeth Prestige, my great grandmother, who was an only daughter in a family of all boys. Elizabeth Prestige married Murtha Somers (Note by editor: See footnote) of Ballinlogue in or about 1859 approximately. The Somers had nine children the youngest Winifred was my grandmother. Winifred in turn married A. J. Kelly. They had four daughters the eldest of whom is my mother (Mary Kelly). Mary Kelly married Thomas May in 1929 and had eight children, four daughters and four sons. I am the youngest daughter Elizabeth. The Hempenstalls are connected through the Prestiges. The family are also related to the Hughes.

I hope that some of the information is helpful to you. If you are writing a book or making a family tree I would be grateful if you would send me a copy. If the information about the family is useful or if you need further information, I would be glad to do research for you.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

(Signed) ELIZABETH MAY.

(NOTE: This is one of "the good ones". It confirms the information given in our article "The Arklow Hollingsworth Family" part one, on page 82. This Hollingsworth girl from Rock Big who married the Prestige (originally from Prestwich, Lancashire, variously spelled; some of them were with Isaac Hollingsworth in Mississippi Territory) is reputed by other family members to have borne the name Ellenor. She was a sister of John Hollingsworth (d. 1864 ae 85) of the Rock, but in earlier days the family lived at Cronelusk. Murtha Summers (sic) of Ballinabanogue, Arklow, of full age, bachelor, a farmer, son of Murtha Summers, married Eliza Prestige (sic) of Park, Arklow Parish, of full age, spinster, daughter of RALPH PRESTAGE, farmer, by licence at Rathdrum Registry Office on July 14, 1856. This lady's information

made it immediately possible to find this marriage in our collection. Registry Office marriages often were the method for people of different religious beliefs to have a "mixed marriage". Our own information shews that the Prestages of Park were Protestants, and it seems very evident that the Summers' were Roman Catholic. The above marriage now establishes for us the nearly proven information that "Elleanor Hollingsworth of Cronelusk, sister to John," married Ralph Prestage of Park, Co Wicklow. We assume that the term "of full age" means, as per the laws of England, the age of twenty-one or over, for both parties - bride and groom. Therefore, Eliza or Elizabeth was born before 1835, which places her parents' marriage before that. Another marriage is: Thomas Prestage, of full age, bachelor, labourer, of Park, Arklow parish, son of Ralph Prestage, farmer, and Mary Halloran, of full age, spinster, of Arklow, daughter of Richard Halloran a farmer, by licence at Arklow St. Saviour's Protestant Church May 6, 1857 by Richard Edward Eaton, Rector. This appears to be Eliza's brother. He married a second time, May 30, 1865, also at Arklow, to Mary Ann Hempenstall of Ashwood, daughter of George Hempenstall. Thomas lists himself as "widowed", and his father, Ralph Prestage, as "deceased". This appears to be where the Hempenstalls come in, as per the above letter. However, three of John Hollingsworth's sons married three Hempenstalls from Ashwood or Scarnagh, Inch, Co Wexford, all of the one family. The Prestages can be found in Arklow area back to at least the 1680s. Daniel Hollinsworth obtained part of a farm from the Prestages (see p. 79) in 1791. It seems to be shaping up that our supposition is right: That Dan Hollinsworth of Coolookbeg, Co Wexford, was the father of John Hollingsworth (1779-1864) of the Rock.)

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#### HOLLINGSWORTHS IN FLORIDA

Timothy Hollingsworth was the first Hollingsworth in Florida Territory. He went there after the Revolutionary War. He was the youngest son of Stephen<sup>3</sup> Hollingsworth and his wife Anne Robinson. Timothy was in the St. John's River area of East Florida when 3 of his children, Mary, Timothy and William were baptised at the Roman Catholic Church in St. Augustine. (HR 2:63) The son William was born on 25 Sept. 1790. He spent all his life in Florida. He is enumerated in the 1850 census for Jefferson County, aged 60. (HR 2:62) Timothy died in Camden County, Georgia, in 1814. Here is a full copy of his will, recorded there in Book A page 134:

#### "T. Hollingsworth's Will ...

"In the name of God Amen - I, Timothy Hollingsworth late of East Florida, planter & now residing in the state of Georgia being of sound & disposing mind do make this my Testament and last will hereby revoking all other acts of this kind - First my Funeral expences and just debts are to be paid - Secondly I give devise and bequeath unto my son William and to his heirs and assigns, all that tract of (sic) or parcel of land belonging to me at the head of Goodby's lake in East Florida containing two hundred and fifty acres more or less and also that other tract or parcel of Land upon which I lately lived and called New Hope containing one hundred and forty acres more or less. I also give devise and bequeath unto my son William his heirs

and assigns one thousand acres of land to which I am entitled to in the county of Alotchea (sic) in east Florida. I also give devise and bequeath to my son William his heirs Executors administrators and assigns the following negroes, to wit: Mary, Tommy, Joe, Eley, Sophia, Adam, Andrew, Diana or Dinah, and Ben. In all, Nine - Thirdly I give and devise and bequeath unto my daughter Mary the wife of Levin Gunby as her sole and proper estate and subject to her control only and to the heirs of her body, one thousand acres of Land to which I am entitled to in the county of Alatchura (sic) in East Florida - I also give devise and bequeath unto my said daughter Mary as her sole and proper estate subject to her control only and to the Heirs of her body the following negroes, to wit: - MILLY, Harriet, Treenah, Joe, Jacob, Willy, Jane, Minny and Nelly - in all Nine, and in case my said Daughter should die without heirs of her body then I devise the said land and Negroes to my son William his heirs and assigns - Fourthly it is my will and intention and hereby declared as such that all the Increase of the Negroes by children shall go as their Mother or Mothers are above devised - Fifthly, In consideration of the affection that I bear to the daughter of my deceased Wife, I give, devise and bequeath unto Eliza Bagley and to her heirs and assigns, Two- (sic) Hundred and fifty acres of Land in the county of Alotchucan (sic) it being the same that I obtained from Abeone Falles for laying out and locating his warrant for five hundred acres. Sixthly I make constitute and appoint my son William and my son in law Levin Gunby to be Executors of this my testament and last will - In witness that the within is as and for my Testament and last will I publish and declare it as such this Sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and fourteen -

/s/ T. HOLLINGSWORTH (Seal)

Signed sealed published and declared  
by Timothy Hollingsworth as and for his  
testament and last will in the presence  
of -

Wm. Gibson	B. Martin
Wm. Jenkins	B. Harris
W. Conner	D. Lewis
Dani. S. Delany.	

(From the Copy Will.)

There is a difficulty here: Timothy was born in late 1740s or early 50s. His father Stephen married Anne Robinson in 1716, which would mean, if she was his mother, she was quite old, and had been married over thirty years when she gave birth to Timothy. Timothy's own wife was named Susannah Johnson.

A letter dated 27 Feb. 1966, from Mr. S. T. Corbett, 202 Broward, Tallahassee, Fla., 32301, to the late Clyde D. Hollingsworth of Sylvania, Georgia, tells us a good deal more about Timothy's son William, and of another related Hollingsworth family. It says that William Hollingsworth married Winifred Bailey, the daughter of the man who had Bailey's Mill, and then gives the following bible record given by William to his daughter and now owned by a descendant living in Lloyd, Florida (1966):

William Hollingsworth, born 4 January 1790\* died 25 June 1851.  
Married Winifred Bailey, Dec. 25, 1815.



Their children:

Eliza Ann, born Sept. 13, 1821, died March 18, 1902.  
William B., born Oct. 3, 1823, died young.  
John F., born Nov. 9, 1828, died young.  
James B., born July 8, 1833, died young.  
Caroline F., born Feb. 12, 1835, died young.  
Laura J. born August 5, 1839, died young.

Eliza Ann married Edward Albert Willie, Dec. 1, 1839. He died March 4, 1905.

\*The baptism of William gives his birthdate as per our remarks p. 145. This bible record looks incomplete. The 1850 Census of Jefferson Co. Florida (HR 2:62) indicates that William and Winifred did lose many children for their family consists only of themselves and John Gridley of Maryland, aged 60.

Mr. Corbett's letter also gives details about another old Florida Hollingsworth settler, Stephen Hollingsworth, a pioneer of Polk County. According to this, Stephen was a son of Zebulon<sup>5</sup> and Elizabeth Chestnut or Chesnutt Hollingsworth, born in Duplin County, N.C. in 1794. (See Stewart, p. 149: However, Stewart's record is at odds with Pension file of Zebulon (HR 1:113) which does not list Stephen or several others listed by Stewart, in the bible record therein submitted.) This information is said to be provided by one Clifton Hollingsworth of Lake City Florida: Stephen married (1) Elizabeth Colwell, and removed from North Carolina to Thomas County, Georgia, and then to Tampa Bay, in Florida. (This is a correction to Stewart, p. 150.) His children by Elizabeth Colwell were John H., who married Anne E. Hooker; William W. (Census shews William R.) married Sarah Porter, Stephen T. married Sara A. Mizelle; Timothy H., who died young (?); Catherine, single; Margaret Anne who married Samuel Rogers, and Elizabeth Jane who married John L. Skipper. (Census bears out the Skipper data.)

Stephen then married (2) on Nov. 15, 1838 in Thomas County, Ga., "Ferlina Fulford" (Census, HR 2:62 gives "Perlina") and had the following additional children: Timothy H., Oct. 1839; married Eliza Lawson Hancock; J. Simeon; James Newton, born August 3, 1851 in Hillsborough County, Fla., died Feb. 1909 in Arcadia, Fla, married Martha Aurilla Garner, born Oct. 24, 1854; Carroll Co., Miss., died August 30, 1900, Arcadia, Fla.; Martha Ann, married George Durrance; Amanda, married Shadrach L. Hancock; and Louisa, who married (1) William P. Rogers, and (2) Levi Pearce.

According to this record, Stephen<sup>6</sup> Hollingsworth is buried in Socrum cemetery just north of Lakeland, Fla. Ferlina is buried beside her daughter Martha Ann Hollingsworth Durrance in the cemetery just east of Bradley Junction, Florida. Mr. Corbett's line is from the second Timothy H. Hollingsworth, son of Ferlina, who moved from south Florida to Madison County, Florida after the Civil War where he raised his family. He is buried in the family cemetery there, and was Mr. Corbett's grandfather.

Elizabeth Chesnutt, Stephen's alleged mother, was the daughter of Jacob Chesnutt of Sampson County, North Carolina. See HR 5:38. His will (Jacob Chesnutt's) mentions six of Elizabeth's children, but Stephen Hollingsworth is not mentioned either.

### Another Small Tragedy

As you readers know, during the Irish Rebellion of May-Oct. 1798 a deliberate attempt was made by the rebels to burn down every Protestant Church building. Many were thus destroyed, but were subsequently rebuilt. However, their registers could not be replaced. As with Ballycanew (see p. 112) so with another parish where our Hollingsworths lived prior to 1750 - Arklow, Co. Wicklow. The frantic truth is, with Arklow, worse to know. Those registers which did survive, dating from 1799, were later ordered by the Deputy Keeper to be taken "for safety" to the Public Record Office in the Four Courts, Dublin. These were blown to smithereens in that other rebellion - the Civil War - of 1922! So nothing remains of Arklow Parish Records before 1870, with the exception of the Marriages from 1845 which were in the Civil Records, or births registered also as Civil Records, from 1864. This has made our research for "The Arklow Hollingsworth Family", now running here, most difficult to piece the facts together.

Even though it is only the more frustrating, we like to know just "what once existed" though it does not now exist. We were able to find a record in Trinity College, Dublin (library) of a Visitation made by the Archbishop of Dublin in 1723. (MS 41.10) Here is the document, which, among other items, shews that both a Registry and a Vestry Book existed.

"An Answer to the Articles propos'd by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Dublin at his late Visitation-

1. The Roof Walls and Windows of the church of Arklow are in very good Repair, and the Floor of the Church handsomely laid with Flaggs.
2. We have in the Town of Arklow 2 Churchyards: one, where the old Church formerly stood and which continues the Burial Place for the Protestants, well inclosed with a Wall of Lime and Stone to the Front, and the other side with a Sufficient Ditch. The ground assign'd for the new Church:Yard, and where the Church now is, is not so well fenc'd in.
3. There is a very good Bell.
4. We have belonging to our Church the Books requir'd by the Act of Uniformity.
5. We have a decent Pulpit and Reading-Desk.
6. We have not a Font of Stone.
7. We have a Table, Carpet, fair Linnen Cloth, and a Silver Chalice.
8. The Communion Table is rail'd in.
9. We have not a Chest for the Alms of the Poor.
10. There is a convenient Box to collect the Alms of the Poor.
11. There is a Book for Registring Christnings, Marriages and Burials.  
(Beg pardon y'r Lordship: There twas, but not no more! H.H.)
12. There are constant Prayers and Preaching every Sunday; and Catechising every other Sunday in the Afternoon in Summer, and every Wednesday morning in Lent.
13. The Incumbent resides in the Parish, and the Cure is serv'd by himself in person.
14. There is a Surplice belonging to the Church.
15. There is a Table of Prohibited Degrees hanging up in the Church.
16. There is a Book to enter all Acts of Vestry in. (Oh no there ain't)
17. The Book of Canons is read in the Church.

18. There is no Presbyterian Minister within my Union. We have 2 Popish Priests; their names, Patrick Fitzwilliams and Edmond Macguin. There are no Mass: Houses other than 2 little Hutts to cover the Priests in their Officiating.
19. We have no Free: School; but have usually 2 School:masters for the Union. One is lately gone, but we expect to be soon provided of another in his place. The Name of the other is Terence Kinah. He is not Licens'd.
20. In my Union, one Half of the Rectorial Tithes in the Parish of Arklow belong to Sr. Laurence Esmond. The Minister has the other Half of the Rectorial and the whole Vicarial Tithes. The Lord Ross has two Thirds of the Parish of Enorely, and the Minister the other Third.
21. There are not any Lands or other Benefactions given to any public use within my Parishes.
22. There is payable out of the Parish of Arklow the Sum of 3:12:0<sup>1 s. d</sup> Crown:Rent; of which the Impropiator pays one Moiety, and the Incumbent the other. This is all the Demand my Union is charg'd with.
23. In the Parish of Arklow is about half an Acre of Glebe belonging to the Minister. There is on it no Mansion House, nor is there a Map of it. In the Parish of Kilgorman are 20 Acres of Glebe, as also the like number reputed for the Parish of Inch; out of both which, the Minister has a Third of the Rent: The Glebes are in the Hands of Tenants; on Kilgorman Glebe is no House at all, and on Inch Glebe only a Small Cabin.
24. We have a Parish Clerk, who lives in the Parish. He performs his Duty well; but is not yet Licens'd.
25. We have some Persons fitted and prepar'd for Confirmation. We had a Confirmation in the Church of Arklow the 31st of July 1720.

Will Caldwell  
Minister of Arklow."

"June the 5th 1723.

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Miscellaneous Irish Records  
(Continued from Vol. 6, p. 76)

PROBATE RECORDS:

19. Thomas Foley, of Ramsfort, County Wexford, farmer, who died 15 October 1834. Will dated 12 June, proved 29 Oct. 1834. Proved in the Consistory Court of Ferns Diocese. (Original and copy perished.) Abstract made by Revenue Commissioners, Vol. 1834, fol 701. Goods sworn under £800. Certain bond which was passed to testator by John and Thomas Webster together with interest due thereon, to PETER HOLLINGSWORTH, testator's son in law, UPON TRUST, for said Peter's son THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH until he reaches the age of 21, capital to him, unless he dies, in which case, the remainder to revert to Peter Hollingsworth. Whatever money may be coming to the testator on a settlement of wages and account with Mr. Ram; a clock; £50.; furniture of a room and a desk with whatever may be in it. A colt, a filly, 3 cows, all stock grazing at Tinnock, and 4 cars, all to his son EDWARD JAMES FOLEY. Residue, subject to £1. to his son THOMAS FOLEY. Lands of Tinnock, held on lease from W. and L. Gilbert, and Clonakil by lease from Rev. J. Ram. Executors included Robert Owen, Milmount, Co. Wexford, who proved

said will, and three witnesses (not reported) signed. "Query whether testator's lands are in the nature of personal or Real property." (Note by Commissioners.)  
Summary of the Inventory:

Household goods	L	55.	7.	0
Securities		184.	12.	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Stock		441.	3.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Other properties		55.	2.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Total:	L	736.	5.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$

NOTE: Peter Hollingsworth, 2nd son of John & Elizabeth (Roe) Hollingsworth, Ballycanew, married Maria Foley and had one son Thomas. She died and Peter married Hannah Cope. (See HR Vol. 1, p. 72) Maria was already dead at time this will was written.

20. Thomas James, Tullocloy, parish of Ardoyne, Co. Wicklow, who died 22 March 1834; Will dated 17 March, 1834, proved in the Consistory Court of Leighlin Diocese on 16 Sept. 1838. Original and copies perished; Revenue Abstract, 1838, f. 282. Lands of Tullocloy equally divided between testator's wife ESTHER JAMES, and his son WILLIAM JAMES, and son to be executor - who proved the will. (May not be a full abstract. Ed.)

Summary of Inventory:

Household goods	L	40.	0.	0
In the funds		107.	0.	0
Cash		200.	0.	0
Other properties		42.	10.	0
Total:	L	399.	10.	0d.

NOTE: This William James, the son, married Charlotte Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, daughter of John and Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth of the same place in Ballycanew; afterwards going to "America" and their location here is not known. (See p. 117.)

21. WILLIAM ROBINSON, Roachestown, Co. Wexford, who died 5 June 1838. Will dated 5 June, proved 19 June 1839. Rev. Commrs. 1839 f 413. Proved in Ferns Consistory Court. Executor Eusebius Robinson of same place, farmer. Goods sworn under £500. To daughter Mary, annuity of £200 on the lands of Roachestown, and on Clonard, in co Dublin (i.e. Great Fowkestown or Clonard) as long as she remains single. Residue of interest in said lands and a farm held from the late Henry Napper (a kinsman of the infamous Napper Tandy, Ed.) to testator's son Eusebius Robinson. The son John Robinson also mentioned. Wife to be maintained if the lease of lands runs out.

Summary of the Inventory:

Household goods	L	43.	0.	0
Stock		276.	0.	0
Cash & debts		122.	12.	6
Total:	L	441.	12.	6

NOTE: Clonard or Great Fowkestown (sometimes spelled Folkston) was the joint lease for lives of William Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, the grandfather of Charlotte James of item 20 above, of Mary Dalton, and her sons John and Edward (who m. Susannah Hollingsworth of Ballinacilly) and of William Robinson above. All held title to same by right



of heirship from John Jones of Abbeybraney, Co Wexford, the father of Elizabeth, wife of William Hollinsworth, of Hannah, wife of the above William Robinson, and of Mary, the mother of the Dalton boys. (See The Jones Family Tragedy, HR Vol. 5 pp. 45-51.)

22. George Freeman, Ballyfad, Parish of Inch, Co. Wexford, farmer, who died 3 Dec. 1877 (aged 77) at same place, granted in Principal Registry, Dublin, by Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, to Jane Freeman, widow and relict of said deceased, and Jane Freeman, spinster, daughter of said deceased, both of Ballyfad aforesaid. Extracted by Martin Huggard, solicitor. Goods sworn under £100. (The original perished, but the copy will is herewith partially abstracted from Principal Registry Will Book for 1878 Vol. 1, p. 100.)

"In the name of God amen, I George Freeman of Ballyfad in the County of Wexford farmer being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make and publish this my last Will & Testament...to dearly beloved wife Jane Freeman all household furniture and farming implements together with ... two cows and one calf, one mare and a colt, a sow and brood of young pigs, also one young Sow, my wife to pay all my just debts and legacies... To my daughter Anne Kearon ... £3. sterling and no more ... To my daughter SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH the sum of £3. sterling and no more ... To my son George Freeman £20. sterling and no more. To my daughter Jane Freeman all my right title and interest in my farm of land situate in the townland of Oulart and County of Wexford which I now hold as tenant from George F. Brooke Esq. also two cows which are now in her own name. But my will is that it shall be binding upon my said daughter Jane to provide all the necessary requirements towards & relative to & for the boarding and lodging of my wife Jane Freeman... But if they should not agree... daughter Jane is to pay wife sum of £9. per annum. To daughter Ellen ... my silver watch as a keepsake... daughter Margaret Pepper £3. sterling and no more... daughter Charlotte Freeman... all the money deposited in her name in the Post Office Savings Bank of Arklow... one heifer, one Bullock commonly called the Brackety Bullock. Lastly I nominate... Mr. William Moore of Knockbawn Co Wexford and Mr. Wm. Hughes of Fortchester, Co Wexford, Executors... to act in accordance with the wishes of William M. Vesey, Esq. ... Signed 2nd March 1874. (Signed) George Freeman (seal)" Witnesses were John Morris, Rathpierce, and Thomas Crawford, Inch.

(Note: Sarah Freeman was the wife of Edward Hollingsworth of Rock Big, Arklow. Jane Freeman, her mother, died 20 June 1880 at Ballyfad, at the age of 74. Sarah Hollingsworth died 10 June 1908 aged 78. Her baptism, about 1830, is not in the Inch Register, but those of several of her father's other children are: Jane, baptised July 5, 1835, (father a Sub constable of police); Ellen, 10 April 1838, (both children born at Coolgrany, Inch) John, Aug. 30, 1840, at Ballyfad, (father a caretaker); Elizabeth, May 7, 1843, ditto, (father a Ranger); Margaret, Dec 7, 1845 (ditto); and Charlotte, 6 Feb. 1848. Edward Kearon of Arklow, and Anne Freeman of Inch Parish were married by licence at Inch Church 5 Feb. 1855, with Gibson Black, Incumbent, officiating, and George and Jane Freeman as witnesses. George Jr. had children Jane, Elizabeth, Sarah Anne and Ellen Georgina baptized at Inch between 1859 and 1866.)

# THE GHOST OF JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH!

Nearly a hundred years ago, in the tiny country village called Ballycanew, upwards of forty miles south of Dublin, in the Kingdom of Ireland, the eerie spectacle made its appearance ... from the mists by the Ownavarra River came riding a shade of a man seated upon his dead horse! It was JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH! Back from the narrow house, he had crossed the bar back past river Styx, and stepped into the abode of the living, even if but for a brief moment. From the silent halls of the great tomb of man, from among the sepulchres where lay the kings and the great men, and the slaves and the hoary headed and even sweet babes, this blood-chilling spectre imposed himself upon the residents of the little town. The memory of this event has been preserved down the years, and today there are those who tell this tale. Was he John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, who died in 1791? (His bones have lain in the churchyard for over 179 years.) Or was it his son John, who died in 1804? Or his grandson, of Cranacrower the fellow who died in 1863? Could it be the John who died in 1877 aged 88? Who knows? How was this spectre attired? Who knows? Perhaps, on a drizzly and dark night sometime soon, someone will once more see that glistening white animal bearing up the dark figure on his back!

B E W A R E !

(A dramatic enlargement of a story told to your editor in a letter from Mrs. E. Dowling of Ardamine, Courtown, Harbour, County Wexford, dated 28 April 1970. Mrs. Dowling says that a Mr. Hudson of Baylands, Wicklow, a descendant of Benjamin Thomas Hudson, who became the heir to the lands at Ballinakill after the death of Abraham Hollingsworth of Ballinakill in 1894, often told her about the ghost of a Mr. Hollingsworth who came to Ballinakill on a white horse. She says that Mr. Hudson really believes this... Do you?)

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### Was Edward Hollingsworth of Dublin - Frederick's Brother?

According to the last will of Edward Earl of Knockduff, Co. Wexford, written and proved in 1795, his son-in-law, Samuel Hollingsworth, had two children named Jane and Edward, alive at that time, to whom the testator gave bequests. (Betham's Abstracts, Public Record Office.) Edward was no doubt, the testator's namesake, and often it was the custom to ask that such a child be named, and with such a legacy in mind. (One Hollingsworth cut off a grandchild because his parents did not name him "properly" but gave him a non-family name!) From other records, far too diverse and numerous to describe, we have deduced that Edward Earl's daughter was Anne Hollingsworth of Ballinakill. (See p. 114.) She married Samuel Hollingsworth, son of John & Elizabeth, about 1787 or 1788, since both of them were born about 1765, and their eldest son and heir, John, was born c1789, died 16 Dec. 1877 aged 88. (See p. 118.)

For a long time it was supposed that Edward Hollingsworth had died young. But we knew of one of that name who lived in Dublin, and it

was difficult to dismiss him and equally impossible to establish him as the identical Edward of the 1795 bequest. However, in our regular pursuit of records, in reading the transcripts of leases, deeds & settlements, we found a document recorded in Liber 659, at page 184, numbered 454282, dated 9 July 1811. It is from Ambrose Moore of Dublin Esq., and John Robinson of the same, Merchant. It is a grant of a House and Concerns (warehouse, etc.) located at 24 Usher's Quay in Dublin (at the River Liffy - Ed.) "fronting the lane that runs from Usher's Street to Dog & Duck Yard at the rere of said concerns now in occupation of Messrs. Lynch & Bourke... bounded ... on north by said Usher's Quay... containing 140 feet front to rere and in front about 162 feet..." To Hold to said John Robinson from 1 May which will be in the year 1815 for the term of 19 years at the yearly rent of Sixty Pounds payable half yearly. Sworn on 7 April 1813.

The witnesses were George Carroll and EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH, both of the said city, Gentlemen; said Edward Hollingsworth also was the attesting witness at the date the lease was registered in 1813, which means he was "around" for that period, and was probably well known to Robinson. (Incidentally, in this transcript, his name is written 4 ways, "Hellinsworth," "Hallingsworth," "Hollansworth," and "Hallingsworth" or perhaps "Hollingsworth.")

What makes us so sure now, that this Edward was probably the Edward of the 1795 will - and, therefore - the brother of our own emigrant ancestor Frederick hollingsworth? It is this: John Robinson of Usher's Quay, Dublin, Paper and Wine Merchant, was the oldest son of William Robinson of Ballycanew, farmer, and of MARTHA HOLLINSWORTH his wife - married in 1770, she a daughter of John and Elizabeth of Ballinakill, and hence a sister to Samuel. This Edward Hollingsworth appears in the Dublin Directory in the period of the 1820s, and his address was 2 St. Michael's Hill, and his business, that of a paper manufacturer! What else can we think? In 1811 he was scarcely 21, of legal age, and able to witness such a document, which means he was about 5 when Edward Earl, his grandfather, wrote his will on 4 July 1795. Surely he was named "Edward Earl Hollingsworth!" Isn't this a reasonable conclusion? He was a full first cousin of John Robinson, who was quite wealthy, with accent on the "quite". It strongly appears that Edward was an apprentice to the paper trade, which would explain his presence in Dublin as a young fellow. John Robinson held property in Coolookbeg next to Ballinakill, his mother's native townland, for three lives, as recorded in Liber 638 p. 402 No. 442050 (in 1803) and thus became the landlord of some Hollingsworths.

Now Edward seems to have died sine prole - without issue. He married, in 1825, Alice or Alicia Cooke, and he died probably about 1834, at his later residence in Winetavern Street. (These locations all are within a mile of each other.) He seems to have died intestate and no record exists of any administration of his goods - very puzzling and frustrating. Alicia Hollingsworth married, in 1836, Robert Richardson, of Bushfield Avenue, Dublin, and he died 28 March 1842, intestate. He had been married before. Alice was then in Summerville, County Dublin, and the deed in which his death is recited was written on 10 June 1846, the last record we hold mentioning her.

Edward Hollingsworth is the only person of this surname ever to appear in the Dublin Directories from their inception to the latter part of the 19th century. (Names of ordinary householders not given.)

Frederick Hollingsworth, the editor's great great grandfather, and supposed youngest son of said Samuel and Anne (Earl) Hollingsworth (Hollinsworth) of Ballinakill, departed for America, leaving Ireland forever, on 29 May 1829 aboard the small brig "William" which sailed out of Dublin bound for New York, where he landed on 16 July following. It was a bad harbour; few ships left that port with passengers. Better ones were Waterford, Cork, or Belfast, and closer to his home. Question: Did Frederick live with, or visit, Edward Hollingsworth before departure? Supposition: If the latter was his brother it is almost impossible to think otherwise. After all - he was going on a one-way trip forever.

Frederick Hollingsworth married Miss Elizabeth Brown in 1836 in LaPorte, Indiana, and settled at Cherry Valley, Illinois in the following May. The name of his oldest child was EDWARD EARL HOLLINGSWORTH, the great grandfather of your editor. Is this a clue? You may not believe it, but this middle name - EARL - was the first clue we could find in 1959 when we started, for at that time we did not even know the names of either of his parents!

John Robinson died 11 Jan 1838 and left a will (perished) which is abstracted by the Revenue Commissioners. His estate worth £29,810.15.3 equally to sons John and Rev. William H. Robinson. ("H" for "Hollingsworth?") John Jr. lived at Kiltalown, in the parish of Tallaght, and his brother Rev. William H. Robinson was the Vicar of that Parish from 1830, for 57 years to his death, 9 Nov. 1887 at the age of about 84, with effects worth about Twenty Thousand, One Hundred and Forty-nine pounds, or, about \$100,000 dollars in those days. His brother John died 11 Oct. 1872 at Kiltalown, aged 71, leaving sons Thomas and John Domville Robinson (latter a well known solicitor of Dublin) and Rebecca Finnemor (Fennemore?) of Rock Cottage, Dalkey, Co. Dublin. The cold facts will all be run in later editions of HR.

Was Edward Hollingsworth's presence at the perfection of John Robinson's lease in 1811, and at the registration of it, in 1813, a great big coincidence? Was his middle name Earl, and did our Frederick Hollingsworth name his oldest child in memory of his then deceased brother? Did he visit Edward - or reside with him - prior to his embarkation for the United States? Holy mackerel: How we wish we had the answers!

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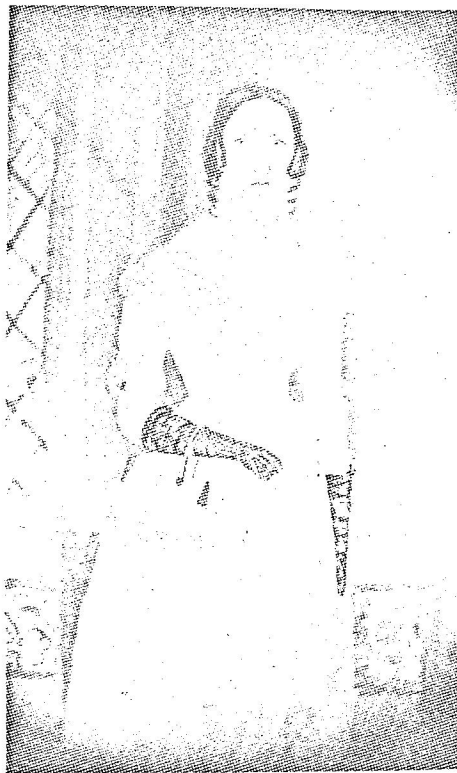
#### Pictures From Long Ago

Mrs. Evelyn Kee of Kee's Hotel, Stranorlar, County Donegal, read the editor's letter in the "Irish Independent" early in 1970 and very kindly wrote to tell him that her ancestors came from Clasheen, in the area of Ballycanew, County Wexford. Her uncle Joseph Thackaberry (Tackaberry) by the half blood, inherited the farm at Cranacrower, Ballycanew, from Mrs. Anne Gainfort, nee Hollingsworth, when the latter died. (When Thackaberry died he gave it to Mrs. Kee's sister, the late Isabella Lee, and at her death the property was sold.) Anne Gainfort was the daughter of John & Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, born in 1832. (See p. 115.) Because Anne's sister Susannah married John Tackaberry, it is possible that Joseph was a cousin of Anne Gainfort, though this is not stated in the letter. Mrs. Kee has a seal for sealing letters with the initials "J.H." upon





(1) John Hollingsworth  
of Cranacrower, age  
60. (1844)



(2) Anne Hollingsworth (3)  
youngest daughter  
of John. Later Mrs.  
Joseph Gainfort.



Susannah Hollingsworth  
4th child of John.  
Marked "age 23." Later  
Mrs. John Tackaberry.



(4) Esther Hollingsworth  
(Supposedly.) Wife of  
John, daughter of Sam-  
uel & Anne of Ballinakill



(5) Anne Hollingsworth  
(Supposedly.) Widow  
of Samuel, mother of  
Esther, aged 80.



the seal face, which also has the familiar crest of the ancient Hollingsworth family of Mottram, Cheshire, as she describes it "a reindeer lying down." ("A stag lodged.") She sent us two wax impressions of this interesting item. Perhaps John sealed letters to America to his wife's brother Frederick in Illinois, with this very seal.

Now Mrs. Kee also related to us in her 10th March letter, that her niece had some paintings, one of which is of Mrs. Gainfort, painted by a travelling artist named Samuel P. Jessup in the late 1840s. In her 19th May letter she advised additionally that there are five paintings in all, whom she surmised were of Mr. Gainfort, his sister, mother and grandmother. But her August 20th letter related that, upon taking them out of their frames, she found that the gentleman is John Hollingsworth of Cranacrower himself! "John Hollingsworth age 60" is in light pencil on the back. (See comment below.) When we asked if copies in colour could be made, the studio set the costs at £17. (seventeen pounds) equal to about \$40.00! She said her niece would sell the originals for that dear price, and the editor promptly agreed and the pictures arrived here Dec. 10, 1970.

We reproduce black and white copies herewith. No. 1. is marked on the back in the authentic handwriting of John Hollingsworth, as can be seen in several copies of his signature on leases. No. 2 is a smaller painting, and apparently was done some years later, for Anne Gainfort looks full grown, and was not over 12 in 1844. No. 3 is surely Susanna Hollingsworth, Mrs. Gainfort's sister, who married John Tackaberry, and it is marked in pencil "Susannah Hollingsworth, aged 23." On the front is the small note "Samuel P. Jessup Pinxt. 1844," and this is the only discrepancy, because Susannah was only 17 that year. (See p. 115.) No. 4 is possibly a painting of Mrs. Hollingsworth, Esther the daughter of Samuel and Anne Hollingsworth of Ballinakill. She would thus be the sister of our Frederick, according to our still unproved calculations. If this was made in 1844, she was then about 51. No. 5 is of an old lady, and she is dressed all in black - widow's attire. We think she is Mrs. Hollingsworth's dear old mother - Anne Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, then aged about 80. John's mother had died in 1805, so it hardly can be she. The Gainfort connection with Annie didn't occur until 1859, although John's sister Jane was married to Richard Gainfort, the father of Anne's husband to be, Joseph Gainfort (her first cousin). Still, as this seems to be a Hollingsworth family group, not a Gainfort group, all obviously painted in the same parlour, we understand them to be Hollingsworths. This is indeed a grand treasure to have. The pictures are on sturdy art board, sketched with pencil, and then coloured with watercolours. The fine detail in the faces is remarkable. Some small worms have partially eaten the back of them, but with little damage to the pictures at all. Remarkable again, considering they are over 120 years old.

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#### The Tenants of the Earl of Anglesey in Ireland in 1742

Copy of a Bill in Chancery, Ireland, now in the Annesley Collection, National Library, Dublin, film owned by the editor.

GEORGE THE SECOND by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France & Ireland, King, Defender of the faith and so forth. TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM

THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING. Whereas, a certain order was obtained in Our Court of Chancery in Ireland in the words following to wit: Lord Chancellor, Saturday the third of March (1743) between Charles Annesley, Esquire, the Plaintiff, & the Right Honourable Richard, Earl of Anglesey, and others, the Defendants, and on the contrary; Whereas Mr. Lehunt of Council with the Plaintiff this day informed the Court that by an order bearing Date the 14th day of July (1742) it was for the several reasons mentioned, ordered that the Defendant the Earl of Anglesey should in two months perform that part of the Decree made in the said causes as to the conveying lands to the value of two hundred pounds a year or in default thereof that process to a Sequestration should issue against them by the time that process to a Sequestration could issue against a Commoner that the said Defendant not having complied with that part of the Decree, a Sequestration accordingly issued under the Seal of this Honourable Court directed to James White, Gent., William Maguire, Hans Bailey and James Hornidge and produced to the Court three Affidavits made by Andrew Leary, James Barrington and John Pierson of the service of (the tenants of the Earl of Anglesey, 240 names, which your editor has set into alphabetical order at the end of this text) Tenants to the Defendant the Earl of Anglesey's Estate with the said Sequestration and by an order of the 13th of February last it was for the reasons therein mentioned ordered that the Plaintiff should be, and was thereby at liberty, to proceed upon the Sequestration therefore prayed that the said several & respective Tenants do pay unto James White, Gent., William Maguire and Hans Baily, Merchants, and James Hornidge, Gent., Sequestrators in the said Sequestration named, all the Rent and arrears of Rent, that were due and in their hands at the time of the service of the said Sequestration as also their growing rents from time to time as the same shall become due and payable ... WHEREUPON and upon reading the said affidavits as also the said order of the 13th of February last It is ordered by the Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, that the several Tenants, to wit (all 240 names are again repeated herewith - Ed.) do pay unto the said Sequestrators all rent and arrears of Rent that were due and in their hands at the time of the service of the said Sequestration and also their growing rents from time to time as the same shall become due and payable that is to say, one half year's rent by the time the other becomes Due or in default thereof such further Order will be made as will befitt Thomas Cooper, Deputy Registrar. WE THEREFORE command you the said aforementioned persons to perform & fulfill all & singular the matters & things in the Order as specified and ordered to the end or true intent and meaning of the said order. Witness, William Duke of Devonshire our Lord Lieutenant General & General Governor of Our Kingdom of Ireland. DUBLIN, the 15th day of (March?) in the 17th year of our Reign (1744). Dobson.

THE NAMES OF THE TENANTS OF RICHARD, EARL OF ANGLESEY:

William Annesley, Nicholas Aplin, Doctor Archdeacon, William Aris, Walter Asbold, John Aston the elder, John Aston the younger, James Baily, Thomas Barnes, Thomas Barrett, Abraham Bates, Samuel Bishop, Samuel Blincoe, James Bolger, Thomas Bolger, Abraham Bolton, George Boodle, James Boyce, Samuel Boyce, William Boyce, Alexander Boyd, John Britain, William Broaders, Timothy Brown, Abraham Brownrigg, Thomas Brownrigg, Denis Bryan (2), Francis Bryan, Miles Bryan, William Bubb, John Bulger, Richard Bullard, John Burnby, Thomas Butler, James Byrne,



James Byrne (a second), William Cahill, James Campbell, Margaret Cartan, widow, Maurice Cartan, Thomas Carton, Michael Clancey, William Cliffe, William Clifford the Elder, William Clifford the Younger, Edward Cuddy, William Cody, Thomas Cole, Alice Coles, widow, William Coles, John Colley\* Thomas Colley, William Colley, James Connor, Miles Connor, Terence Costello, Allen Cox, John Cranwell, John Culmore, Thomas Dawson, Martin Dempsey, Mathew Derenzy, Thomas Derenzy, Robert Devereaux, Richard Dockrill, Thomas Donagan, Winifred Donoghoe, widow, Elizabeth Donovan, widow, Edward Door, Edmond Doran, Thomas Doran, Daniel Doyle, Denis Doyle (2), George Doyle, Luke Doyle, Michael Doyle, Peter Doyle, William Doyle, Murtogh Ennesy, Catherine Eustace, Denis Eustace, Edmond Farrell, Mary Fell, widow, Daniel Finn, Dominick Finn, James Finn, John FitzGerald, Daniel Folie, Margaret Folie, Nicholas Folie, Thady Folie, John Fortune, Joseph Fortune, William Fortune, Margaret Gaheen, widow, Richard Garrettson, Henry Gifford, Thomas Gifford, Thomas Giles, Catherine Grace, James Grannell, Stephen Green, James Greg, Mary Hall, Robert Hall, Michael Harris, John Harvey, William Harvey, Samuel Hatton, Edward Hayes, Patrick Healy, Ephraim Hewet, Henry Higginbottom, John Higgins, Roger Higgins, John Hinton, Alexander Hobbs, Thomas Hogan, Patrick Hoggan, Henry Houghton, Robert Hyde, John Jenkinson, William Jones, Charles Kavenagh, Peter Kavenagh, Richard Kavenagh, Denis Keating, Francis Kelly, Martin Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Hugh Kenny, Patrick Kenny, Thomas Keough, Peter Kinsley, Michael Lacy, Patrick Lambert, William Lambley, Edmond Leary, John Leary, Newburgh Lyndon, John McGrath, Patrick Maddock, Thomas Maddock, Henry Masterson, James Merenagh, Philip Merrinagh, Peter Meyler, Joshua Midgeley, John Miller, Joseph Miller, William Moore, Anne Morris, Thomas Morris, Edmond Murphy, John Murphy, Michael Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Patrick Nangle, Henry Napper, William Napper, Daniel Neale, Denis Neale, James Nixon, James Nowlan, John Nowlan, Thomas Oaks, William Parker, John Parslow, Henry Paslow, James Pendergast, John Percivall, Peter Percivall, Solomon Pierse, William Plumer, Laurence Quin, George Redmond, John Redmond (2), Owen Redmond, Patrick Redmond, Pierce Redmond, Silvester Redmond, Thady Redmond, Thomas Redmond, John Richards, Benjamin Rickson, Michael Rigney, Richard Robinson, Barnaby Roche, David Roe, Patrick Rourke, Michael Rowan, Darby Ryan, John Ryan, William Ryan, James Shanaghan, William Shannaghan, Nicholas Simpson, Anthony Sinnott, George Sinnott, James Sinnott, Charles Smith, Francis Smith, Francis Smithwick, Benjamin Stacey, Nicholas Stafford, William Stafford, Daniel Stephens, Isaac Stephens, Samuel Stephens, Richard Stern, Alexander Straghan, David Sutton, Mogue Sutton, Edward Synnott, Robert Synnott, John Tackaberry, Nicholas Tackaberry, William Talbott, Chapland Trench, Thomas Tucker, John Walsh, Robert Walsh, Abraham Ward, William Warren (2), Phebe Weldon, Catherine Wellman, Francis White, James White, Parsons White, William White, Edward Whitmore, James Woodriffe, Luke Woolverston, Benjamin Wrigley, Elizabeth Ann Young, widow, and Mary Young, widow.

\*John Colley was the landlord of our John Hollinsworth, but the latter did not obtain a lease from him (a sublease) until 1746. If he was on this estate it would not be shewn here. These are the tenants who held directly from Richard Annesley, the Earl of Anglesey. Nicholas Tackaberry was, at the time of this bill, holding Ballinakill and Monroe, and by relinquishment, Colley became the new lessee. There is a good cross section here: Norman (Fitzgerald, Redmond, Roche,) Welsh (Walsh, Jones,) Scottish (Campbell), English (Stafford, Whitmore, Col-

ley, Tackaberry, Bishop, Brownrigg, etc.) and Irish - Doyle, Kavenagh, Murphy, Kinsley, Keogh, Donaghan, etc. - now landlorded by the English on property they had held for generations prior to their coming.

Some of this refers to property in College Green and Anglesey Street in Dublin, and perhaps some to Ballysax, County Kildare, but most of the tenants held lands in the County Wexford. Those named who held property nearest to Ballycanew were the Tackaberrys, John Cranwell (later spelt Cranwill), Newburgh Lyndon, Thomas Oakes, the Colleys, Brownriggs, and Parselows (Paslow). No Rentals of this estate exist later than that one for 1713/14, and this bill is of great importance indeed. We reproduced it in full so that it may help others in their quest for ancestors. A great many families now dwelling in the vicinity of Toronto, Canada, are descendants of these people.

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### The Gorey Registers

(One)

Reverend Canon William S. Parker, Rector of Christ Church, Killmackilloge, alias Gorey, in County Wexford, has custody of parish registers dating from 1801 and Vestry Minute Books from some time earlier. The older registers were destroyed by the Irish rebels in 1798. Also, a transcript of a part of that register, dating from the late 1600s to 1800, was preserved in the Public Record Office until the Irish rebels destroyed it in 1922. (Saints preserve us!) Here are all the entries for our surname, thanks to Rev. Parker. More in a later issue.

#### (A) Marriages:

1. John Hollingsworth of Tomduff, Killena Parish, Co Wexford, and Sarah Maria Bearney of Gorey, married Dec. 16, 1804, by Thomas Ottiwell Moore, witnesses names not given. Reg. 1801-1828, page 3. (He was son, probably, of Thomas and Alice (Oakes) H. of Tomduff, and she was the daughter of John Bearney or Berney, of Gorey town, shopkeeper.)
2. John Hollingsworth of Gorey, and Isabella Reed of Gorey, married 7th Sept. 1829 by H. Webb, Incumbent, with Edward Bates, witness. Vol. 2, page 3, Number 17. (We have no idea who these people were)

#### (B) Baptisms:

1. Anna Maria, daughter of John & Sarah Hollingsworth of Enniscorthy, baptised May 8, 1808. (Daughter of above couple. Ed.)
2. William, son of William & Eliza Hollingsworth, he of Ballinakill, she of Ballywalter, both in parish of Ballycanew, born 17th Apr., baptised 18th May 1823. (This looks like a bastard.)
3. Jane, daughter of John & Elizabeth Hollingsworth, born 4 August, bapt. 12th Aug. 1830 by H. Webb.
4. William, son of Thomas and Alice Hollingsworth, born 10 Sept 1830 bapt. 20 Feb. 1831 by H. Webb. (This couple lived in Ballycanew.)

#### (C) Burials:

1. Ellen Hollingsworth of Coolooke, aged 85, buried May 18, 1843 by Henry Newland. Vol. 3, page 19. (This is widow of Danl. See P.79)

2. Elizabeth Hollingsworth of Gorey, aged 70, buried 26 May 1853. By F. T. Kirk. Vol. 3 p. 69. (This looks like the child of John and Elizabeth (Roe) Hollinsworth born in 1783. HR 1:71 item 1. If so, she was a spinster, or had married a man with her surname as is often the case with this family. She would be the bister of Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth, and of Peter Hollingsworth of Gorey town, if our supposition is correct.)

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### A Visit to Ballycanew Churchyard

by

Henry A. Hollingsworth

Unfortunately it was not yours truly who visited the old churchyard. I hired a young man named David Dickson of Dublin, on the strength of a recommendation of his qualifications coming from the two daughters of Rev. George Simms, the Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of the Church of Ireland. For a stipulated fee of ~~twenty~~ dollars, paid in advance, the gentleman was asked to visit Ballycanew and to chalk the inscriptions on three large Hollingsworth stones there. I already had most of the texts of these inscriptions. But I wanted to obtain professional quality photographs for my own collection, and to publish here. (Since it was 1961 when the first transcripts of these texts were received by me, I thought it about time!)

Mr. Dickson completed the job, with the exception of one stone, but photographed a part of it to indicate the bad condition thereof, and asked for an additional fifteen dollars to cover his troubles with rain, scrubbing moss and lichen off of the stones, and being accosted by some local people who objected to his chalking activities. Well, if he went through all of that it was worth it; for I am sure that with my Irish temper, I would have gotten into a donnybrook or precipitated an international incident if I had been in his place! It seems, though, that there were some ladies of the parish in charge of maintaining the flowers in the church, who, seeing him at work misunderstood the purpose, but were quite agreeable after he explained. A cousin, Mr. Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Alberta, visited there a month later, and found the stones still in fine condition and was able to take some good pictures as a result. So it worked out very well all around. It is a good lesson to learn: "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might; for there is nothing at all for you to do in the grave after you are dead." That is from the Bible, and I would advise genealogical enthusiasts to spend a good fee, if it is necessary, after studying the circumstances to avoid rashness of judgment, to obtain records, especially a collection of old family mementoes or pictures, or a family bible. It might never be made available to you again, for any price, or you may have died and be beyond the enjoyment of it.

Accompanying this article are Xerox screen reproductions of the photographs received. The main stone is so important we had a blowup made. Below are the complete texts, as accurately as is possible to

give them. Also a snap of the church of Ballycanew, taken from the street outside the cemetery wall, by Clare Hollingsworth. It is not a fine church building. The cemetery, like most Irish cemeteries, is a fright. It is a mass of nettles, vines, weeds, wildflowers and undergrowth, with leaning headstones, or fallen ones. But it is not as bad as some! The Abbey cemetery in Arklow is "piled up with junk" as told to me by a cousin in Dublin who visited there. The old Huguenot cemetery in Dublin is as bad, and the stones are all removed from the graves and piled one on the other with spiders and creeping things living between them: a dangerous place to do research. Of course, there are no snakes in the Emerald Isle - at least - not the slithering kind. (Note different spelling of surname on Stone No. 1.)

Stone Number One: This stone is 4 by 8 feet and about 4 inches thick. Until 1964 it had been lying face down upon Number Two so that the inscription couldn't be seen. This must have been done over a century ago, the last Hollingsworth buried in Ballycanew was in 1913, and she was not of this immediate family. Robert Hollingsworth of Donnybrook, Dublin, removed it with the help of block and tackle so that the inscription could be seen: (The slab is cut from limestone.)

Here Lieth the Body of Eliz  
abeth Hollinsworth who Depard  
this Life Novbr the 6th 1781 Agd \*  
7- Years \*\*

Also the Body of John Hollins  
worth of Ballinakill who Depd  
this Life May the 12th 1791 Agd  
78 Years

These Amiable Couple Lived in Respc<sup>t</sup>  
And Tranquillity and Died Lamented

Sam<sup>l</sup> Hollingsw<sup>th</sup> died Mar. 25<sup>th</sup> 1815 agd 48 yrs.  
Ann Hollingsworth relict of Sam<sup>l</sup> Hollings  
worth died April 1st 1849 aged 85 yrs.

(\*This year date, according to Mr. Dickson, at my suggestion, might be "1784" and the space between the 8 and the 1 is exactly as on the stone. \*\* The age of this lady might be unknown, which made them put a "-" after "7" meaning she was in her seventies. However, I believe it looks more like the bottom remaining portion of a Zero, i.e. "70" making the inscription read "1784 agd 70". This would give her birth in 1714, making her a year younger than John her husband.)

John and Elizabeth Hollinsworth of Ballinakill are your editor's great great great great grandparents, and Samuel and Ann (?Earl) Hollingsworth his great great great grandparents. Ann is believed to be the old lady in the picture opposite page 154.

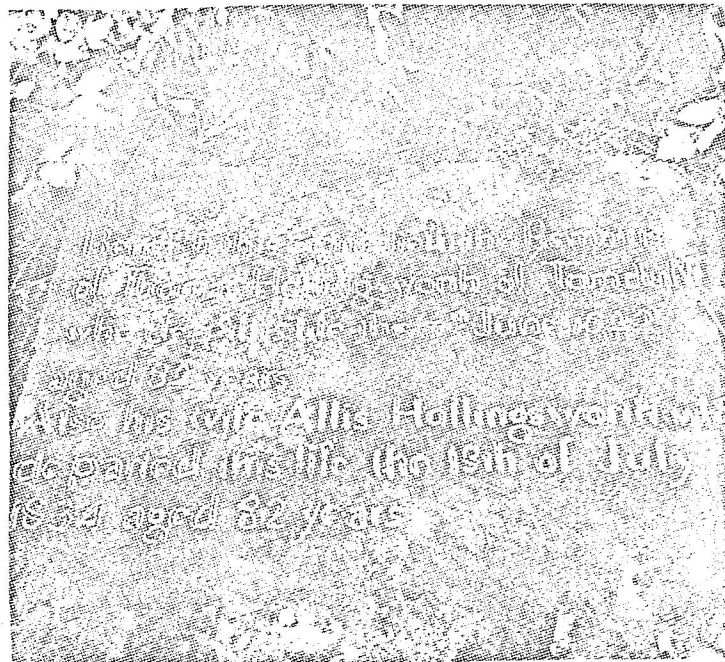
Stone Number Two: This one is the stone covered up by 1 until 1964. It is the same size, but the quality of the surface is better and the cutting in the inscription consequently clearer. Thomas was the eldest son of the above John, and brother of Samuel on the first stone.

Beneath this Stone lieth the Remains  
of Thomas Hollingsworth of Tomduff





Stone No. One



Stone No. Two



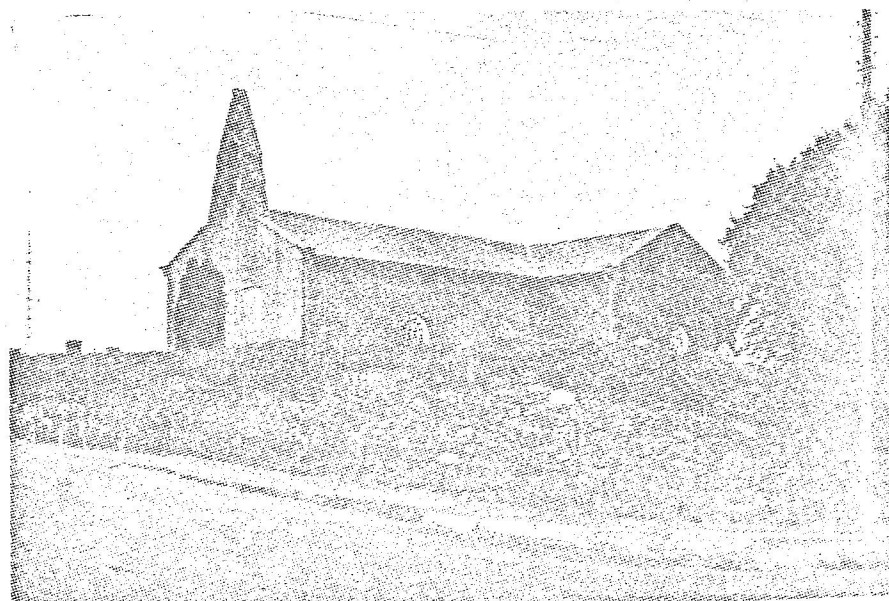
Stone No. Three  
No. One Behind it.



Stone No. Four



View of all the large  
Stones: 1 & 2 in Front  
3 behind and above them.



Ballycanew Church



who dep<sup>t</sup> this life the -th June 1822 \*  
aged 82 years

Also his wife Allis Hollingsworth wh<sup>o</sup>  
departed this life the 18th of July  
1834 aged 82 years

(\*Thomas was buried on the 9th of June, hence died on the 7th or 8th in all likelihood. Why the facts weren't complete is a mystery, but one explanation can be, the stone was not bought or cut until after both died - in 1834 - and no family bible was available at the time.)

Stone Number Three: Unfortunately Mr. Dickson did not chalk, or completely photograph this stone. It is larger by some feet than the other two. It sits on stone pillars in the ancient tomb fashion. Several different styles of lettering appear on it. We reproduce Clare's (colour) photograph. John and Esther are in the pictures opposite page 154.

ERECTED BY

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH of Cranacrower  
in memory of his Beloved Mother  
ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH  
who departed this life February the 12th 1805  
in the 52nd year of her age  
Also his father WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH  
who departed this life March the 19th 1827  
in the 70th year of his age

—\*—

... As friends they were sincere  
As Benefactors Kind and as  
parents most affectionate and indulgent \*

Also JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH of Cranacrower  
their son, died November 14th 1863 aged 80 years  
Esteemed by all who knew him  
And ESTHER HOLLINGSWORTH his beloved wife  
who died June 14th 1868 aged 74 years  
Happy thro' life and her end was peace

(\*This is a short elegiac poem or verse, which in the photograph I have is not only partly illegible, but not entirely photographed. William's age in the burial register is "76" which is probably correct (HR 6:117), and my photograph is not a good one, but it looks like "70".)

Stone Number Four: An upright marble stone about 4 feet high and 2 feet across. It is perfectly legible, though the lettering is very fine.

TO THE MEMORY OF  
MARGRETTA HOLLINGSWORTH  
OF  
MOUNT NEBO  
WHO DIED 31st OF AUGUST 1847  
AGED 40 YEARS

(Continued next page.)

ALSO OF  
HER HUSBAND  
SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH  
WHO DIED 30th NOVEMBER 1870  
AGED 73 YEARS

Note: These are the parents of Edmund, Henry S., Loftus and Benjamin Hollingsworth who came to New York and later settled in North Plainfield, New Jersey and Brooklyn, New York. Margretta was the daughter of Henry and Ellenor (Free) Furney. Furney was a wealthy miller in Ballycanew. Although Stewart's and the 1884 book both concur that This Samuel was a son of Daniel, and I think this may be so, there are some misgivings about it. "Daniel" and "Samuel", written in the script of those days, look remarkably alike, and I have a feeling it may be that Wm. B. Hollingsworth mistook Samuel for Daniel. Above Samuel might be a son of Samuel & Anne, and hence, another brother of Frederick.

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

(PART TWO FROM PAGE 72)

YEAR	SURNAME	SPOUSE'S NAME	NAME OF PARISH CHURCH
95. 1752	Hollingsworth	Eliz. & John Richards	Derby Allsaints.
96. 1754	Do.	Joseph & Dorothy Hearden	Melbourne.
97. 1755	Do.	Robert & Anne Stone	Shirland.
98. 1755	Holingworth	Eliz. & John Marshall	Norton.
99. 1755	Hollingsworth	Rachel & Arthur Speight	Do.
100. 1756	Do.	Mary & John Casson	Hault Hucknall.
101. 1758	Do.	Thomas & Hannah Smith	West Hallam.
102. 1759	Do.	John & Dorothy Hawksley	Wingfield South.
103. 1759	Do.	Jane & John Watkinson	Pentrich.
104. 1761	Hollingsworth	Samuel & Margaret Salt	Derby St. Werburgh
105. 1762	Hollingsworth	Hannah & Patk. Parkin	Pentrich.
106. 1762	Do.	Ann & William Smith	Dale Abbey.
107. 1762	Do.	William & Mary Chaddock	Stanton/Dale.
108. 1762	Hollingsworth	Eliz. & John Draper	Melbourne.
109. 1762	Hollingsworth	Nathan & Sarah Mee	Spondon.
110. 1763	Do.	Sarah & Thomas Elliott	Sawley.
111. 1765	Do.	John & Hannah Holbrook	Derby All Saints.
112. 1767	Do.	Samuel & Ann Kerry	West Hallam.
113. 1767	Do.	William & Eliz. Slater	Darley Dale.
114. 1767	Do.	Francis & Mary Allen	West Hallam.
115. 1767	Do.	Ann & Isaac Bunting	Matlock.
116. 1768	Do.	Ann & Daniel Grice	Melbourne.
117. 1770*	Do.*Ante	William & ?	Dale Abbey.
118. 1771	Do.	Joseph & Ann Foster	Melbourne.
119. 1771	Hollensworth	George & Mary Eaton	Sawley.
120. 1772	Do.	Helen & Thomas Smith	Duffield.
121. 1773	Hollinworth	Thomas & Eliz. Webster	Hault Hucknall.
122. 1774	Hollingsworth	Eliz. & Joseph Abell	Alfreton.
123. 1774	Do.	Joseph & Martha Porter	Spondon.
124. 1775	Do.	William & Mary Garrett	Horsley.
125. 1747	Do. //	Joseph & Mary Lowe	Norton.
126. 1748	Do. //	Ellenor & Richard Haywood	Breadsall.
127. 1749	Do. //	Thomas & Ann Wilmot	Darley Dale.



128.	1777	Hollingsworth	Elias	& Elizabeth Brownell	Norton.
129.	1780	Do.	Mary	& John Roberts	Hault Hucknall
130.	1780	Do.	Thomas	& Eliz. Longden	Darley Dale.
131.	1781	Do.	Eliz.	& John Hill	Wingfield S.
132.	1781	Do.	Eliz.	& John Shaw	Melbourne.
133.	1781	Do.	Thomas	& Sarah Perkins	Do.
134.	1782	Hollingsworth	William	& Mary Saddler	Duffield.
135.	1783	Hollingsworth	Humphry	& Elizabeth Slack	Mackworth.
136.	1783	Hollingworth	Mary	& Christopher Turner	Dale Abbey.
137.	1783	Hollingsworth	Sarah	& John Wikes	Melbourne.
138.	1784	Do.	John	& Mary Wright	Morton.
139.	1784	Do.	William	& Elizabeth Atkins	Ilkeston.
140.	1784	Hollinworth	Hannah	& John Hodkin	Beighton.
141.	1786	Hollingsworth	Edward	& Mary Moss	Melbourne.
142.	1788	Hollingsworth	Samuel	& Elizabeth Slater	Duffield.
143.	1789	Hollingsworth	Mary	& William Langton	West Hallam.
144.	1791	Do.	Ann	& Nathan Baldwin	Melbourne.
145.	1791	Do.	Edward	& Mary Hodgkinson	Ilkeston.
146.	1792	Hollinworth	Jane	& William Purdy	Wingfield So.
147.	1793	Hollingsworth	Mary	& Jeremiah Haslam	Melbourne.
148.	1793	Do.	Mary	& William Buxton (Banns at Alfreton)	Alfreton & Morton.
149.	1793	Hollingsworth	Mary	& William Bees	Sawley.
150.	1794	Hollingworth	John	& Ann Hardy	Sandiacre.
151.	1797	Hollingsworth	Nathan	& Sarah Ealker	Duffield.
152.	1797	Do.	Sarah	& Job Page	Melbourne.
153.	1797	Hollingsworth	Elizabeth	& Matthew Morledge	Derby St. Pet.
154.	1797	Do.	William	& Eliz. Morledge	Breadsall.
155.	1798	Do.	Mary	& John Bancroft	Ilkeston.
156.	1800	Do.	Rebecca	& George Adams	Melbourne.
157.	1801	Do.	Benjamin	& Sarah Barnard	Derby St Alk.
158.	1801	Hollingsworth	Frances	& James Borbank	Duffield.
159.	1802	Do.	Anne	& William Parkes	Do.
160.	1802	Do.	Hannah	& Ahijah White	Do.
161.	1802	Hollingworth	Ann	& William Parkes	Shirland. (Sid
162.	1802	Do.	William	& Mary Sheffield	Derby S Werb.
163.	1802	Do.	William	& Eliz. Snessby	Do.
164.	1802	Do.	Ann	& James Smitherd	Melbourne.
165.	1803	Do.	John	& Mary Freeman	Do.
166.	1804	Do.	Joseph	& Ann Cowley	Breadsall.
167.	1804	Hollingsworth	George	& Ann Wilmot	Sawley.
168.	1805	Hollensworth	William	& Elizabeth Sutton	Duffield.
169.	1805	Hollingsworth	Sarah	& George Bagnall	Melbourne.
170.	1805	Do.	Humphry	& Hannah Wilders	Derby All Sts.
171.	1806	Hollingsworth	John	& Hannah Marlow	Quarndon.
172.	1806	Hollingworth	Nathan	& Elizabeth Walker	Duffield.
173.	1806	Hollinworth	Richard	& Mary Cooper	Do.
174.	1807	Hollingsworth	Elizabeth	& Thomas Ault	Derb. St Werb.
175.	1808	Hollingsworth	Sarah	& Wm. Richardson	Alfreton.
176.	1808	Do.	Katherine	& William Smith	Melbourne.
177.	1809	Do.	Richard	& Martha Buxton	Darley Dale.
178.	1809	Do.	Thomas	& Mary Dunnicliff	Melbourne.
179.	1809	Do.	Samuel	& Sarah Wardle	Heanor.
180.	1810	Do.	Sarah	& Andrew Mauguire	Derb. All Sts.
181.	1810	Do.	Benjamin	& Mary Stevenson	West Hallam.
182.	1811	Do.	Benjamin	& Elizabeth Birch	Kirk Hallam.

183.	1810.	(Sic) Hollingworth Wm.	& Mary Baldwin	Melbourne.
184.	1811	Hollingworth James	& Elizabeth Hemsley	Do.
185.	1811	Do.	Samuel & Elizabeth Winrow	Dale Abbey.
186.	1811	Hollingsworth Anne	& Richard Smith	Derby St. Pet.
187.	1812	Hollingworth Sarah	& Richard Smith	Breadsall.
188.	1814	Do.	Sarah & Henry Clarke	Sawley.
189.	1815	Hollingsworth Ann	& Joseph Hall	Do.
190.	1815	Hollingworth Richard A.	& Elizabeth Rollings	Derby St Werb.
191.	1816	Do.	Francis & Elizabeth Warren	Do.
192.	1817	Do.	Hannah & Samuel Porter	Breadsall.
193.	1817	Do.	Samuel & Sarah Radford	Alfreton.
194.	1821	Hollingsworth John	& Ann Hollingworth	Do.
195.	1822	Hollingworth Mary	& James Watson	Do.
196.	1823	Do.	Elizabeth & William Wright	Sawley.
197.	1823	Do.	Lucy & William Nail	Darley Dale.
198.	1825	Do.	Hannah & John Robinson	Alfreton.
199.	1825	Do.	James & Martha Harrison	Derby All Sts.
200.	1826	Do.	Mary & Isaac Barraclough	Do. St Werb.
201.	1826	Do.	Elijah & Mary B. Cross	Breadsall.
202.	1829	Hollingsworth Joseph	& Mary Kilbourn	Sawley
203.	1831	Hollingworth Mary	& John Thompson	Do.
204.	1837	Do.	Ann & Theodore Silverwood	Alfreton.

//Those on page 162 (Nos. 125-127) are out of order, our error.

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#### BOROUGH OF NOTTINGHAM NOTE

On January 21, 1762, one SAMUEL HOLLINGWORTH, of the Borough, was presented before the session by the Constable Jury for keeping a common Bawdy House. He submitted and was thereupon fined Two Shillings and Six Pence. (Sessions Records, 1761-2, 352 folio 264.)

ALSO: 8 Sept. 1581, Surrender by Thomas Nyxe, John Woodman, Roger Lyne, William Aspinall, Henry Trewman, John Northe, Lawrence Brodebent, tenants, "fermors," or occupiers of messuages, lands, etc., in Over Colwick, Nottinghamshire, Sir Thomas Stanhopp, knight, and 15 others, tenants, etc., in Sneinton, Notts., to Robert Bevill, and Richard Holland, esquires, JOHN HOLLINGWORTH and Anthony Molesworth of the messuages, lands, rents, etc., in Over Colwicke and Sneyn-ton (sic) that were at any time the inheritance of Sir John Byron, knight, deceased, and of Sir John Byron, knight, now living.... In case the sd. Sir John do not pay within 10 days of Easter next, the sum of £ 10,000 to each of the said tenants, this surrender is to be void. (XXII. 4610.)

#### DERBYSHIRE CHARTERS

(#1246) Power of attorney from John son of Thos. Martyn of Eyum to JOHN DE HOLYNWORTH of Mideltone to deliver seisin to Nicholas Martyn of Folowe of the messuage and 2 bovates of land called Ryleye in Eyum. Dated at Notyngham Fri. a. pur of Blessed Virgin Mary, 8 year of Henry V. (1421). (Woll. vii. 64.) (Eyam)

(#2468) Grant from Thomas Hervy son and heir of John Hervy, to JOHN DE HOLYNWORTH of all his lands in Appulknoll and Oneston. Dated T. b. Michaelmas (29 Sept) 21 Henry VI. (1442) (Rel. XX. 222.) (Numbers 2469 and 2470 are also similar: Quitclaim from Wm. Gray and Peter Tour-

ner, to JOHN HOLYNWORTH, lands in Appulknoll and Oneston, Thursday before the Feast of St. Michael (29 Sept.) 1442 (Rel XX 219) and a Grant from JOHN HOLYNWORTH, to Richard Illingworth of all his lands in Oneston and Appulknoll, witnessed by Thomas Fox, Thos. Cooke, and John Barker. Dated S. a. Ex. of H. Cross (14 Sept.) 24 year of Hen. VI. (1445) (Rel. XX. 222.) (Unstone. Catalog of Derbyshire Charters, in private and public libraries, and muniment rooms, by Jeayes (1906).

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CALENDAR OF PROBATES & ADMINISTRATIONS, ENGLAND & WALES, FROM 1858  
(Part One)

As in the case of the Irish Probates from the Act 20/21 Victoria c77, when Ecclesiastical jurisdiction in testamentary matters was terminated and put into the hands of Principal and District Registries, the marvelous custom of publishing a printed calendar was instituted, beginning early in 1858 and continuing to date. Unlike the case in Ireland, up to and including 1903, where all Principal and District registry original wills were burned, and few Principal copies preserved, the British Wills and Administrations Intestate nearly all survive, with probably some exceptions in the area of Exeter, which registry was severely damaged during the second World War. The instruments described herein are to be obtained by contacting the Probate Division, Somerset House, Strand, London, England, on payment of the required fee for copies. Providing them with the information below will waive the ever present and nagging "search fee" which has been leveled against all researchers as our "genealogy tax". (Bitter? - Yes!)

- (1) Hollingworth, William, Saltaire, Parish of Bradford, Yorkshire, boot & shoe maker, who died 2 Sept. 1857 at same place, Will, proved at Wakefield Registry, on oath of William Evans Glyde of Saltaire, manufacturer, the executor, 10 April 1858. Goods sworn under the value of £450. sterling.
- (2) Hollingworth, William, late of Sapperton co Lincoln, cottager, who died there 6 Nov. 1858, will proved at Lincoln Registry by oath of Amy Hollingworth, of same place, widow and relict, and William Hollingworth, of do., son, the Executors, 22 Dec. 1858. Goods under £300.
- (3) Hollingworth, Abel. £100. 3 Dec. 1858. Letters of Administration in the goods of, late of Greenacres Hill, Oldham, Co. Lancaster, labourer, a bachelor, who died 16 Nov. 1858, granted at Manchester, to James Hollingworth of Bow Street, Oldham, aforesaid, labourer, brother and one of the next of kin.
- (4) Hollingsworth, Rev. Arthur George Harper (£1,500 8 March 1859) Langer House, Felix St, Ipswich, Co Suffolk, Clerk, and of Stow Market, said county, who died 2 January 1859 at Langer House, aforesaid. Will, was proved at Principal Registry, London, on the oath of Margaret Selby Hollingsworth of same place, widow and the relict of said deceased and sole executrix. (NOTE: He had for many years been Vicar of Monkstown, Co Cork, Ireland, and was a noted author of religious works, one of the subscribers to Lewis Topographical Dictionary of Ireland published in 1837.)
- (5) Hollingsworth, James (£1,500 15 Dec. 1859) Will of, late of 3 Windsor place, City Road, Parish of St. Luke, Co Middlesex Gent, who died 2 Sept. 1859 was proved at Principal Registry by George Deniss Foskey of Wood Green, Tottenham, said county, Gent, one of the Executors named in said will.

- (6) Hollingsworth, John (£600 24 Oct. 1859) Will of, late of Marchington Woodlands, Parish of Hanbury, Co Stafford, farmer, who died there 1 Oct. 1859, was proved at Lichfield Registry on the oaths of Thomas Hollingsworths, Newfield Green, aforesaid, farmer, a son, and Rupert Slater of Hollington in the Parish of Checkley do., farmer and Robert Charlesworth of the Holly Wood farm in said Parish of Checkley, farmer, the Executors.
- (7) Hollingsworth, Sarah, (£1,000 24 Dec.) Will of, late of Knaresborough, County York, widow, who died 11 Dec. 1859 was proved at Wakefield Registry on the oath of George Renton of Knaresborough aforesaid, auctioneer and Frederick Powell of do, solicitor, Ex.
- (8) Hollingsworth, John (£200. 16 Feb. 1859) Letters of Administration of the personal estate of, late of Harby, Co Leicester, farmer, bailiff a bachelor, who died there 17 Jan. 1858, granted at Leicester Registry to Amy Hollingsworth, Sapperton, Co Lincoln, widow, and William Hollingsworth, ditto, cettager, Executors of the will of William Hollingsworth the father of said deceased. (See item Number 2 above.)
- (9) Hollingsworth, William (£20. 18 July 1860) Will of, late of Kirkley, Co Suffolk, miller who died 24 January 1834 at do, was proved at Principal Registry on oath of William Vince Barnard of Lowestoft in said county, Gentleman, surviving executor.
- (10) Hollingsworth, Eleanor Martha, (£300. 22 Aug 1860) Will of, late of 15 Alma villas, Richmond, Surrey, (formerly of London) spin., who died 1 August 1860 was proved at Principal Registry by oath of Evan Edwards, 41 Barbican, London, ironmonger, sole executor.
- (11) Hollingsworth, John, (£100. 26 May 1860) Will of, late of Woodhouse in Leeds, co York, provision dealer who died 12 April 1860 was proved at Wakefield Registry by Sarah Gladwin of Woodhouse, spinster, the sole executrix.
- (12) Hollingsworth, Thomas Hagues, (£450. 14 May 1860) Will of, late of West Hallam, Co Derby, farmer, who died there 7 Sept. 1859, proved at Derby on oath of Catherine Hollingsworth the widow and sole executrix.
- (13) Hollingsworth, Elizabeth (£100. 8 Aug. 1860) Administration. Late of Ware county Hertford, wife of Thomas Hollingsworth of do, who died 8 March 1854 was granted at Principal Registry to said Thomas Hollingsworth aforesaid, grocer.
- (14) Hollingsworth, Maria Dorothea (£600. 7 Mar. 1860) Admin. late of 11 Hans Place, Chelsea, co Middlesex, widow, who died there 14 November 1859 granted at Principal Registry to Ellen Honoria Hollingsworth of 11 Hans Place aforesaid, spinster, the only ch.
- (15) Hollingsworth, John (£20. 7 Nov. 1860) Admin. Late of Chilwell, co. Nottingham, frame work knitter (FWK often seen in census or parish registers - Ed.) a widower who died there 17 Sept. 1860 granted at Nottingham to Edward Hollingsworth of same place, FWK, one of the children.
- (16) Hollingsworth, William (£1,500. 5 June 1860) Admin. Late of Great Grimsby, Co Lincoln, builder who died there 5 Dec. 1859, granted at Lincoln to Elizabeth Hollingsworth of same, widow and relict of deceased, (Admin of unadministered goods issued Dec. 1885.)
- (17) Hollingsworth, William (£450. 10 Oct. 1861) Will. Late of Stoven Co. Suffolk, labourer who died 3 July 1861 at do., proved at Ipswich Registry on oaths of John Bicker, Wangford, ditto, timber merchant, and William Easly of ditto, wheelwright, executors.



- (18) Hollingsworth, Margaret Selby (£1,500. 8 March 1862) Will. Late of Felix Stowe, Co Suffolk, widow, who died there 21 Jan. 1862, proved at Principal Registry by Henry Coldham Mathew of ditto, Esquire, one of the executors. (NOTE She was the widow of the Rev. Arthur G.H. Hollingsworth of item number 4 above.)
- (19) Hollingsworth, William (£20. 15 July 1862) Will. Late of Dunsfield, co Staffordshire, farmer, who died 7 Jan. 1862, proved at Lichfield Registry by William Hollingsworth of same place, farmer, the son and one of the executors.
- (20) Hollingsworth, John (£450. 7 Nov. 1862) Will. Late of West Hallam, Co Derby, farmer, who died 26 Aug. 1862 proved at Derby by John Milnes of ditto, farmer and John Hancock of Dale Abbey, do. Exs.
- (21) Hollingsworth, William, (£1,000. 20 Jan. 1862) the younger, Will. Late of Great Grimsby, co Lincoln, joiner & cabinetmaker who died there 17 Dec. 1861, proved Lincoln, on oath of Charles Bennington of same, boot and shoemaker, and James Kirkby Riggall of do, grocer, the executors.
- (22) Hollingsworth, William (£100. 14 Nov. 1862) Will. Late of town of Nottingham, stonemason, who died 2 Sept. 1862, proved at Nottingham on oath of Mary Hollingsworth of do, widow, relict & sole extx
- (23) Hollinworth, John Ibbetson (£300. 22 Jan. 1862) Will. Late of Southsea, Southampton, Esq., Admiral in the Royal Navy who died 28 Dec. 1861 at Southsea, proved at Principal Registry on oaths of Louisa Harriett St. Aubyn Hollinworth, 9 Clarence Parade, do. a daughter, and Horatio Weld Hollinworth, Villiers Cottage, do, Esquire, paymaster in Royal Navy, son, the Executors.
- (24) Hollinworth, Theodore Basden, Esq. (£283. 19 June 1862) Will. Late a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy aboard H.M.S. "Prometheus" who died 20 March 1862 at Lagos in Africa on said ship, proved at Principal Registry, by John Israel Montefiore of Southsea, Co. Southampton, Esquire, one of the executors. (See Item 23)
- (25) Hollingsworth, Frederick Stebbing (£200. 11 Feb. and 2 May 1862) Admin. Late of Pernambuco in the Empire of the Brazils, Civil Engineer, a bachelor, who died there 8 Dec. 1861, granted 11 Feb. 1862 to Richard Mumford Hollingsworth, 9 Albion Terrace, Canonbury Square, Co Middlesex, civil engineer, the father of deceased and granted 2 May 1862 to Anna Maria Hollingsworth of same address as R.M. Hollingsworth, widow and relict and admx of Richard Mumford Hollingsworth, unadministered by him. Prin. Registry.
- (26) Hollingsworth, Richard Mumford (£200 14 Apr. 1862) Admin. Late of 9 Albion Terrace, Canonbury Square, Co Middlesex, Civil Engineer. (Islington) who died 28 Feb. 1862 granted at Principal Registry to Anna Maria Hollingsworth of do, his widow and relict. (See 25. This man was involved in property in Ireland.)
- (27) Hollingsworth, William (£9,000. 29 April 1862) Admin. Late of Watford, Co Hertford, Gent., who died there 31 March 1862, gtd. at Principal Registry to Eliza Hollingsworth, his widow & relict.
- (28) Hollingsworth, Allen (£100. 8 Aug. 1862) Admin. Late of Prickleden in Upper Thong, Parish Almondbury, Co York, joiner who died there 2 June 1862. Granted Wakefield to Mary Hollingsworth his widow.

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#### Manchester Cathedral - Part One

This is a very large parish including the vast city of the same name, just north of Mottram-in-Longdendale, Cheshire, supposed origin of the family. The Cathedral Church, originally the Collegiate Church, has

registers beginning in 1573. As will be seen, thousands of Hollinworth entries were made here. Yet there are a number of chapelries, like Chorlton, Salford, Didsbury, within the parish, having separate registers. These are mostly of a later date, and the 16th century entries below can be said to cover the parish. One of its ministers was Richard Hollinworth, baptised here 15 November 1607 (See below) whose life appears in Dictionary of National Biography. He was a controversial advocate of Presbyterianism. We have been told that our Wexford, Ireland, Hollinsworths came from this area: (Lancashire Par. Reg. Society)

BAPTISMS:

1. Adam, son of Georg Hollynworth, baptised 20 Aprill 1578. (P. 22.)
2. Margerie, daughter of Thomas Hollinworthe, 19 Sept. 1579. (29.)
3. Elizabeth, dau of Gregorye Hollynworthe, 27 Feb. 1579. (30.)
4. Elizabeth, dau of Georg Hollynworthe, 21 Feb. 1581/2. (39.)
5. John, son of Jeffrey Hollinworth, 23 Aug. 1582. (42.)
6. Jeremy, son of George Hollinworth, 26 Sept. 1585. (56.)
7. Joane, dau of John Hollinworth, 6 Feb. 1585. (58.)
8. Rauffe, son of John Hollinworth, 30 Aug. 1589. (72.)
9. Richard, son of John Hollinworth, 20 Dec. 1590. (76.)
10. Margret, dau of Gregorye Hollinworth, 6 Jan. 1591/2. (80.)
11. Ellene, dau of John Hollinworth, 14 Jan. 1592/3. (84.)
12. Anne, dau of John Hollinworthe, 10 Feb. 1593/4. (89.)
13. Thomas, bastard to Gabriell Croft & Jone Hollynworthe, 8 Sept. 1594. (92.)
14. Thomas, son of Georg Hollinworthe, 13 Apr. 1595. (96.)
15. Mary, dau of Gregorye Hollinworth, 10 Aug. 1595. (97.)
16. Margaret, dau of John Hollinworthe, 30 Maie 1596. (102.)
17. Jeremia, son of Jeremia Hollynworthe, 17 Maie 1599. (113.)
18. Willim, son of John Hollinworthe, 10 Jan. 1600. (120.)
19. Mary, dau of John Hollinworthe, 20 Feb. 1602. (130.)
20. John, son of Jeremy Hollinworthe, 11 Nov. 1604. (139.)
21. Adam, son of John Hollinworthe, 24 Nov. 1605. (144.)
22. Roberte, son of Roberte Hollinworthe of Blakeley, 7 June 1607. (156.)
23. Richard, son of Francis Hollinworth of Manchester, 15 Nov. 1607. (159.)
24. George, son of Jeremy Hollinworthe of Little Tetlowe. Mother Katheryn Barlow, base begotten, 28 Feb. 1607/8. (161.)
25. Isabell, dau of John of Ardwick, 25 July 1608. (164.)
26. Jeremie, son of Thomas of Ardwick, 7 Maye 1609. (169.)
27. Elizabeth, dau of Francis of Manchester, 24 June 1610. (177.)
28. Alice, dau of James of Manchester, 24 Mar. 1610. (182.)
29. Andrew, son of Thomas of Manchester, 15 Mar. 1612. (190.)
30. Margaret, dau of James of Manchester, 14 Nov. 1613. (198.)
31. James, son of John of Ardwick, 2 Feb. 1614/15. (206.)
32. Marye, dau of Thomas of Chorlton, 12 Mar. 1614/15. (206.)
33. Alice, dau of James of Manchester, 21 Jan. 1616. (211.)

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CORRECTIONS - VOLUME SIX

- (1) Page 88: Horace F. Cannon, not Horace "G." Cannon.
- (2) Page 107: The date of the opening of Grand Hotel was Dec. 25, 1931, not 1937. Harry Hollingsworth played the role of "Schweimann." This

- is on the Playgoer programme for the Belasco Theatre. The play was by Vicki Baum. William Keighley staged it, and the leading players were Thomas B. Henry, Arnold Korff, Dorothy Tree and Ian Keith, with Christian Rub, Leslie Thomas and Frank Reicher.
- (3) Page 107: "Everyman" included Moroni Olsen as The Lord God, George Houston as Everyman, Mrs. Leslie Carter as Everyman's Mother, and Harry Hollingsworth played "Steward".
- (4) Page 2: Harry Hollingsworth's brief biographical note in The New York Dramatic Mirror of July 1, 1916, announcing his opening in The Burbank Theatre, Los Angeles, says "Mr Hollingsworth has had a more varied career than most leading men, having opened in the Burbank Theatre about ten years ago. (We picked 1904 as his beginning, which may still be true.) After playing several seasons on the road, he returned to stock and became a member of the Oliver Theater Stock company at Lincoln, Neb. This engagement in turn was followed by a season with the Auditorium Players in Kansas City and two seasons at Hartford, Conn., with the Poli Players. Last season he joined the Wadsworth Players, New York City, playing opposite Miss Welba Lestina, when upon the closing of that house he acted before the camera for the Vitagraph Company. While with the Vitagraph, Mr. Hollingsworth appeared in a forthcoming release of that company, called "The Sarrantula." (sic!)
- (5) Page 109: "Jean Valjean" should read "Francois Villon." Your editor wasn't thinking clearly, and put down the leading French character from "Les Miserables" where the name of the Vagabond Poet of Paris ought to have been put. Incidentally, the day after "The Vagabond King" opened in the Los Angeles Philharmonic, in April 1942, starring John Carradine, with Nan Hollingsworth and the others, Mr. Carradine went to do a guest appearance on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio program, and, upon returning to his studio dressing room, found John Barrymore lying on the cot, swelled with cardiac edema, dying. Barrymore had just appeared on the Rudy Vallee show, his last work. After congratulating Carradine on his opening in the role of King Louis XI., and acknowledging that he ("you cadaverous son of a -----") could play any role, Barrymore was removed to the hospital for his final curtain call. Carradine went on to success after success, as it is said, "The show must go on".

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of Cranacrower, age  
60. (1844)



(2) Anne Hollingsworth  
youngest daughter  
of John. Later Mrs.  
Joseph Gainfort.



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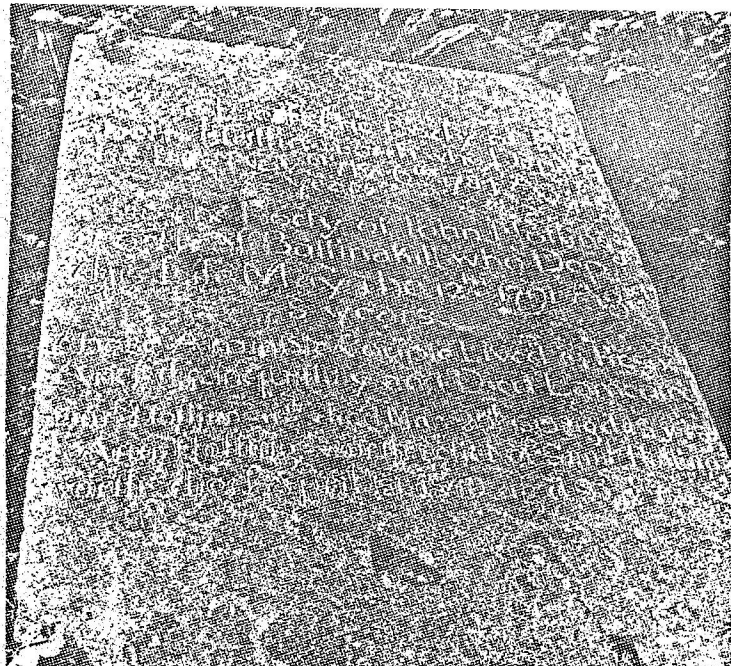
(4) Esther Hollingsworth  
(Supposedly.) Wife of  
John, daughter of Sam-  
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(5) Anne Hollingsworth  
(Supposedly.) Widow  
of Samuel, mother of  
Esther, aged 80.







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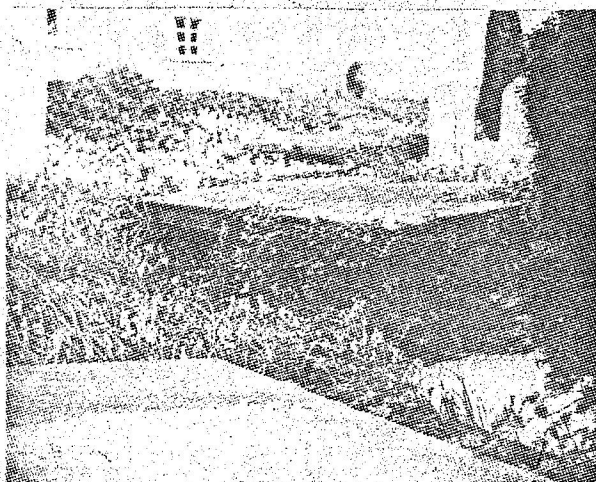
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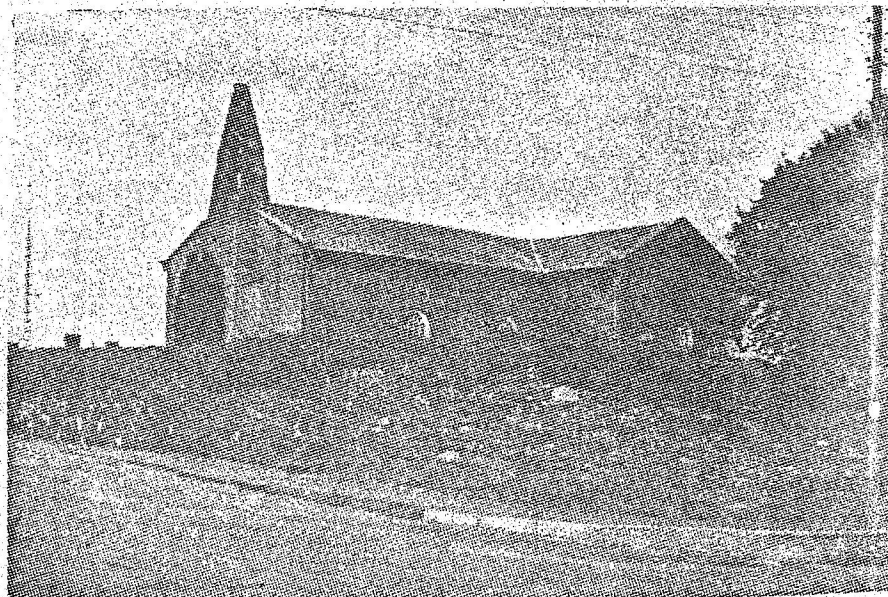
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Stone No. Four



View of all the large  
Stones: 1 & 2 in Front  
3 behind and above them.



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