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## MEANING OF THE NAME

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

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## INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

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

"Henry Hollingworth, Deceased"

On page 3 of our March, 1971 issue we wrote a preamble to this text, never knowing if this article could be written. (For a sketch of our problems in getting the documents described here, see the following article.) But, after all, it has come to pass that the documents can, in fact, be published in Hollingsworth Register, thanks to P. M. Bottomley of the Public Record Office, Belfast, and a faster - than - usual mail service between Belfast and Los Angeles.

The papers in the Blacker records, now designated D. 959/A1, A2 and A3, as found by Mr. Bottomley in a collection of 6 unlisted boxes, transferred about 1959 from the attic at the offices of Carleton, Atkinson & Sloan, solicitors, Portadown, County Armagh, N.I., are in fairly good condition with the exception of the Award (Adward) which has been torn away on the right side. The Deputy Keeper's Report, 1954-1959, pp. 30, 31, describes these six boxes thusly "There are also a group of title deeds relating to the Blacker estate, c. 1675-c. 1920.... The papers had been examined only shortly before the transfer, at the solicitors', and calendared only briefly, but correctly.

Evaluating these three documents, the main new information your editor has discovered for you descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Senior (sadly enough he is not a descendant of Valentine) is as follows:

a. That Henery Hollingworth (or Holinworth), the father of Valentine, was late and deceased, as of 27th October 1675 - hence the title of this article.

b. That Henery Hollingworth had lived at Ballyvickcrannell, in Seagoe Parish, County Armagh, from at least 9th April 1632, when he executed an Article relative to some of his property, four months before his son Valentine was born there.

c. That Henry Jenney, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Dromore, had purchased Ballyvickcrannell outright, to his heirs and assigns, forever, from Valentine Hollingsworth, before 19th October 1700.

These points are all supported by other documentary evidence. The Muster Roll of Armagh, c1630-31, folio 29, lists Henry Hollingworth on the Cope estate as one of the tenants. (HR 1:62A; 6:128) Lurgan Quaker Record Book of births, marriages and deaths, states the names of Valentine Hollingsworth's parents, including Henry, and that Valentine was born "about August 1632, at Bellevickcrannell." (HR 1:8) But the new documentation given hereafter supplies just about legal proof of the points presented. We also have earlier published the fine whereby Valentine Hollingsworth sold his land to Rev. Henry Jenney, Clerk, in 1688, at the same time that Valentine's son Henry got married to Lydia Atkinson of Ballinacor, daughter of Stephen. (HR 5:27)

The true signatures of Valentine Hollingsworth, and of his sons Henry and Thomas, appear on the two indentures (A2, A3) which is of some interest, indeed. (Not intended to be a pun.) Copies of these records should be ordered from the Public Record Office, Law Courts

Building, May Street, Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 3jj. Send an American Express Company Money Order for the sum of \$4.50 made out to The Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, designating the code numbers D. 959, A1, A2 and A3, Blacker Papers, Blacker to Hollingsworth. Please do not ask your editor to do this. Ask for airmail parcel return, and mail your letter airmail, the cost being 20¢ for  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz.

To summarize the meaning and intent of these documents: It seems that Henry Hollingworth had entered upon property situated in part of his own 120 acre farm at Ballyvickcrannell and partly in Drumnacanvy next townland to the south, by an article dated 9 April 1632. A rampart for a mill site with water flowing over it was situated there, a valuable holding. Henry held this at least until the outbreak of the Rebellion which began 23 October 1641 - which led on into the great Civil War period ending in 1660 with King Charles' (the Second of that name) Restoration to the throne. He evidently did not hold it afterward, but the Blackers had held it. Valentine Hollingsworth had come into quarrel with them over this property and Arbitrators were called upon to referee the differences. Their findings (John Jones and Ralph Trewman) were set forth in favour of Valentine Hollingsworth, in right of the article of 1632 which must have been produced as evidence from some now unknown source, perhaps Val's own copy given to him by his father. Thereafter, for amicable and peaceable resolution of the problem, mutual indentures were contracted by the Blackers and Hollingsworth over the rights involved, Hollingsworth, for five shillings made over the rampart for use as a mill dam to furnish the mill near Ballinaghy, George Blacker's holding, as Henry Hollingworth had held same before the war; Blacker, for five shillings, made over to Hollingsworth a small area of land used as a calf enclosure (garth) which Henry, his father, also had enjoyed over forty years earlier, and three acres of meadow.

Eleven witnesses signed along with Valentine Hollingsworth, including his sons Henry and Thomas, each of them quite young, 18 and 14 respectively, which is odd, to say the least, (that they would witness legal documents) and Thomas Calvert, by mark. We do not know if this is the father-in-law to Valentine Hollingsworth. A number of these signatures are of Friends. Interestingly enough, three men with the same given name sign here - Valentine all of them - Hollingsworth, Blacker, and Browne. (Were they all related?) The surname is spelt Hollingworth throughout, in the texts of the two indented deeds, but Valentine uses the "s" in his two signatures as do his boys.

After Hollingsworth sailed for America, and disposed of the entire farm to Rev. Henry Jenney, trouble for Blacker arose again over the rights to the mill dam site, as will be seen in the Memorandum to Item A2. Jenney had always denied Blacker his privileges, which Blacker had added to the others, of cutting turf from Ballyvickcrannell to repair the rampart. Now, by the 1700 Memo., he gave Blacker (William, who succeeded the others at Carrick-Blacker) twelve feet on each side within which to cut the needed turf, stone and clay.

Now here follow all three documents. There may be more mentions of Henry Hollingworth of Ballyvickcrannell, circa 1632, among earlier, or even later, Blacker papers, or among the collection of papers for the Cope family of Drumilly, Co. Armagh, closely related to the Copes of Loughgall, Henry's landlords. Only time, work and money will tell.

- (1) Item D. 959/A1. (Right edge of document torn off irregularly. We have placed the possible missing texts within parentheses.) Paper.

December the 8th 1674.

We John Jones & Ralph Trewman Being ( ) Chosen to Decide sever-  
all differences that (exist) betwixt Valentine Blacker Esqr and Val-  
en(tine) Holinworth doe Adjudge that Valentine Holinw(orth) shall &  
may peaceably have hold and enjoy all t(hose) p<sup>re</sup>cells of land entred  
to by the sd. Valentine Black(er) since the late Rebellion wch was for-  
merly set (in) the posesion of Henry Holinworth before the sa(id) Warr  
by vertue of an Article beareinge date (the) ninth of Aprill Ano Dom-  
ini 1632 and that (the said) Valentine shall & may peaceably enter to  
the (said) lands at or before the twenty third of of (sic) (?December)  
ensewing the Date hereof in as full & ample a manner) as by the sd.  
Article is set forth A(nd the afore-)said Valentine Blacker shalle l-  
( ? ) watter courses with liberty to ( ? ) ordeines according  
as is expressed (in) said Article & in as full & Ample ma(nner as  
therein? ) set forth & that all Controuersies & la( ) the sd. lands  
or Dames vents & Avery (sic) of (them shall?) henceforth cease & det-  
ermin and that (said Valentine) Blacker and Valentine Holenworth  
shall ( ) to other good & sufficient deed or further ( ) as by  
either of their Councelles larned in the (law) shall be aduised to and  
to be soe p<sup>er</sup>fectd within ( ) months after the date hereof.

Cover inscribed: "Adward\* Trewman  
1674 Millne (sic) dam."  
\*Award

R Trewman  
John Jo(nes)

- (2) Item D. 959/A2. Parchment Indenture with seal attached, illegible in our photostatic positive copy.

THIS INDENTURE MADE & BETWEEN Valentyne Hollingworth of Ballivickran-  
nell in ye parish of Seagoe & County of Ardmagh, Yeom. of ye one p<sup>ar</sup>te  
& Valentine Blacker of carrick and George Blacker of Bellinaghy in ye  
same parish & County aforesd., Esqrs. & William Blacker of Bonnetroan  
in ye County of Tyrone Gent. of ye other p<sup>ar</sup>te WITNESSETH in pursuance  
of an Adward (sic) in writeing Indentured made by John Jones of Cros-  
sm<sup>o</sup>Caughely in ye same parish and County Clerk & Ralph Trewman of  
Brackagh, in the County of Ardmaghe, as Arbitrators for ye Determining  
of severall differences between ye parties to theise p<sup>re</sup>sents beareing  
date ye Twenty two day of December, one thousand six hundred seaventy  
ffoure (NOTE by Editor: This date does not match that on Item A1 and  
refers to an actual Indented Deed probably no longer in existance, or  
another paper Memorandum or Award, similar to the above) & in p<sup>er</sup>form-  
ance of ye same And for & in considerac<sup>o</sup>n of ye s<sup>u</sup>me of ffive shills:  
ster. in hand paid unto him ye said Valentine Hollingworth by ye sd.  
Valentine Blacker George Blacker & William Blacker, at or before ye  
sealleing & Delivery of theise p<sup>re</sup>sents. The receipte whereof hee doth  
hereby Acknowledge, & for Diverse other good Causes & Considerac<sup>o</sup>ns  
him ye sd. Valentine Hollingworth hereunto moveing hath granted bar-  
gained & sould & by theise p<sup>re</sup>sents doth grante bergaine & sell unto ye  
sd. Valentine Blacker George & William Blacker all such quantaty or  
Quantatyes of A rampert for Contayneing water of ye towneland of Bal-  
lyvickcranell in ye County of Ardmaghe as ye sd. Valentine Blacker  
George & William Blacker their heires or Assigns shall from time to

time have occation to make use of for a full & sufficient Mill dame, or dames & fflowing of Water to furnishe ye Mill neer Bellinaghy, in ye County aforesd. wth ffree liberty of ingresse egresse & regresse, from time to time in & upon ye sd. Towneland of Bellyvickcranell, (sic) for them ye sd. Valentine Blacker George & William Blacker their heires or Aseigns, or their servants or workmen wth carrs Carriages horses or otherwise, for ye erecting, building, makeing, or repaireing of ye sd. Dam or Dames, or for cutting or makeing sufficient Water courses as occacōn shall require for ye preserving of Water to ye sd. Mill & ye revercōn & revercōns remeinder & remaind<sup>r</sup>s of ye sd Rampert & ramperts & Liberty to overflow by ye said dame or dames, In as ffull, large & Ample maner as by an Article beareing date ye Ninth day of Aprile Anno Dom̄ one thousand six hundred thirty two, made & Sett foarth by Henery Hollingworth, ffather to ye said Vallentine Hollingworth, to ye sd. Valentine Blacker, his heires & Assig<sup>n</sup>s TO HAVE & TO HOULD all & singuler ye sd p<sup>r</sup>mises & Liberties aforesd. in & by theise p<sup>r</sup>nts granted, as aforesd. unto them ye sd. Valentine Blacker George Blacker & William Blacker, their heires & assig<sup>n</sup>s for EVER & to ye use & behoofe of them the sd. Valentine Blacker, George & William Blacker their heires & assig<sup>n</sup>s for EVERMORE. AND ye sd. Valentine Hollingworth, for himselfe his heires executo<sup>r</sup>s & Administ<sup>r</sup>s doth covenant P<sup>r</sup>mise grante & agree to & wth ye said Valentine Blacker, George & William Blacker their heires & assigns y<sup>t</sup> they ye sd. Valentine Blacker, George & William Blacker, their heires & assigns, shall or Lawfully may from time to time & at all times hereafter for EVER, quietly & peaceably HOLD occupie & enjoy all & singular ye p<sup>r</sup>mises & Liberties in & by theise p<sup>r</sup>sents granted or meant mencōned or intended to be hereby granted wth their & every of their appurtenances wthout any lawfull Lett troble evicōn or Interupcōn of ye sd. Valentine Hollingworth his heires or assigns or of any other person or persons whatsoever, Claymeing by from or under him them or any of them or under Henery Hollingworth, disceased, late ffather of ye sd. Valentine Hollingworth & also free & discharged or otherwise well & sufficiently saved, defended & kept harmeless of & from all & all manner of Estates, tytles, troubles & Incumbrances whatsoever have made done or suffered, or be made done or suffered by ye sd. Valentine Hollingworth his heires or assigns or by any other p<sup>r</sup>son or p<sup>r</sup>sons Clāimeing, by from or under him, them or any of them, or by from or under Henery Henery (sic) Hollingworth, AND ffurther y<sup>e</sup> ye sd. Valentine Hollingworth his heires or assigns shall & will from time to time & at all times heireafter, upon Request & at ye proper Costes & charges in ye Law, of ye sd. Valentine Blacker, George & William Blacker, their heires or assigns to anie further or other Reasoneable acte or acts, thing or things, ffor ye better & more sure Conveving ye sd. P<sup>r</sup>mises to ye sd. Valentine Blacker, George & William Blacker their heires & assig<sup>n</sup>s, according to ye true intent & meaneing of theise p<sup>r</sup>sents, as by y<sup>e</sup> Concell of them y<sup>e</sup> sd. Valentine Blacker, George & William Blacker, their heires or assigns, shall be Reasonably devised advised or required. IN WITTESS (sic) whereof y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ties to theise p<sup>r</sup>ntes have interchangeably sett there hands & sealles y<sup>e</sup> seaven & Twenty day of October one thousand six hundred seaventy five.

Vallantin Hollingsworth (Signed at foot.)

Reverse, or outside of Indenture: Signed sealed & delivered and also possession with Livery and Seisin Likewise Given & delivered of ye



within mill dame in ye presence of us:

Will: Cunningham Junr  
Will: Cunningham Senio<sup>r</sup>  
George Blacker  
Thomas T C Calvert his hand marke  
Will: Lynus  
Henery Hollingsworth  
Thomas Hollingsworth  
Robt. I Holling, the mark of  
Richard R Hollin, his hand marke  
Valentine I Browne, his hand marke  
georg Brown

Sealed & delivered by the w<sup>th</sup> in  
 named Valentine Hollingworth to ye  
 sd. Willm. Blacker in p<sup>r</sup>sence  
 of us.

Hiram Hall

Ralph: Blacker

(Following is the Memorandum on foot of reverse side)

Memorandum that this day being the nineteenth day of October Anno Dom one thousand seaven hundred, it is agreed upon by and betweene ye with in named William Blacker, Esqr and Stewart Blacker, his Sonn & heire apparent, on one part, and Revd. Henry Jenney Clrke, Archdeacon of Droamore of the other part That whereas by ye within Deed it doth appeare y<sup>t</sup> ye within named Volantine Hollingworth did for him & his heires grant unto ye within named Valentine Blacker George & William and their heires full liberty of makeing a Rampart on ye Land of Ballyvickranell and of repaireing ye same from time to time toward (?--serading? - illegible) water for a mill Dam & as by ye said Deeds may more att large appeare AND whereas William Blacker aforemencōned now of Carrick heire and surviv<sup>r</sup> of the said Valentine and George Blacker has heretofore by Colour of ye aforemencōned Deeds, Claymed and p<sup>r</sup>tended to a further liberty of Cutting for sods Clay and stone in any parte of ye said Lands of Ballyvickranell towards ye repaire of ye sd. Rampart AND whereas on ye other hand the said Henry Jenney who purchased ye said lands of Ballyvickranell from ye said Hollingworth and his heires forever hath att all times & now doth denye unto ye said William Blacker any such liberty by ye said Deed of Cutting on ye said Lands of Ballyvickranell for Sods Clay or Stone or any p<sup>r</sup>tence AND whereas differences hath been betweene ye said William and Henry on this acct NOW know all men y<sup>t</sup> of said William and Henry for themselves and their heires for ever for ending all Controversies arison or yet may arise on ye aforesaid acct did amicably Covenant and agree as follows IN P<sup>r</sup>mis ye said Henry Jenney for him his heires & assignes doth grant unto ye said William Blacker his heires and assignes forever the liberty of twelve foot of ground on each side of ye Rampart now on ye Land of Ballyvickranell measureing from ye wall thereof at the said twelve foote and now sett out as meares and bounds and approved of by ye partys to these p<sup>r</sup>sents as ye same is now in ye possession of ye said William Blacker and by him made use of before ye date of these p<sup>r</sup>sents in which twelve feet or any part thereof ye said William Blacker his heires and assignes may att his owne will and pleasure dig sods Clay or Stone and make use thereof or any part thereof repaireing ye said Rampart att his owne Will and pleasure TO HAVE AND TO HOULD ye same unto him ye said William Blacker his heires and assignes for ever according to ye said Deed from ye said Valentine Hollingworth his heires & assignes and ye purport of this p<sup>r</sup>sent writeing and ye said William Blacker and Stewart for them their heires and assignes by these p<sup>r</sup>sents disclayme any lib<sup>r</sup>ty of Cutting or digging any Sods Clay or

Stone in ye said towneland of Ballyvickranell other than within ye limited bounds of ye said twelue foote on each side of ye said Rampart agreed to by ye said Henry Jenney notwithstanding any former Clayme they haue heretofore made by vertue of ye said Deed from ye said Volantine Hollingworth or otherwise SECONDLY it is agreed upon betweene ye said partys yt in Case ye water on ye said Mill Dam overflow ye said Land of Ballyvickranell further then ye water marks allready sett out by Willm Matthers gent. & Robert Black yeom. and for sd. both ye partys did agree that then it shall and may be lawfull to and for ye said Henry Jenney his heires or assignes for doeing thereof shall not be liable to any accōn of the Case Indict or and at (?) or suffer any damage whatsoever thereby in Consideracōn of which the said p<sup>r</sup>tys do mutually release to each other all accōns and Causes of accōns from y<sup>e</sup> beginning of y<sup>e</sup> world to y<sup>e</sup> Date hereof.

Seald & delivered in y<sup>e</sup> presens of u (Signed) HEN: JENNEY (Seal)  
us:

Roth Jones (?: very dim - Ed.)

( ? ) Blacker, Jr. Rob<sup>t</sup>Crow

(3) Item D. 959/A3. Parchment Indenture with tag for seal. Seal not visible in photostatic positive copy.

THIS INDENTURE MADE y<sup>e</sup> seven and Twentieth day of October in the yeare of our Lord God One Thowsand six hundred seventie & five Betweene Valentine Blacker of Carricke George Blacker of Bellanaghie in the Countie of Ardmaghe Esqrs. Willm Blacker of Bonnetroan in the Countie of Tyrone Gent. of the one pt. And Valentine Hollingworth of Ballyvickranell in the County of Ardmaghe aforesd. Yeom<sup>n</sup> on the other pt. WITNESSETH That the said Valentine Blacker, George Blacker & Willm. Blacker in pursuance of an Adward in wrighting Indented by John Jones of Crossm<sup>c</sup>Aughely Clark & Ralphe Trewman of Brackagh in the County of Ardmaghe aforesd. Gept. Arbitrat<sup>s</sup> for determining of severall differences betweene the p<sup>r</sup>ties to theise p<sup>r</sup>sents Beareing date the Twoe & twentyth day of December in the yeare of our Lord God One Thousand six hundred seventie & fower And in p<sup>r</sup>formance of the same, and for and in Consideration of the somme of ffive shil: ster. in hand paide vnto them the said Valentine Blacker George Blacker and Willm Blacker by the said Valentine Hollingworth att or before the sealeing & Delivery of theise p<sup>r</sup>sents the receipt whereof they do hereby Acknowledg And for divers other good Causes & Considerations them the said Valentine Blacker, George Blacker & Willm Blacker hereunto moveing HATH GRANTED, Bargained & sould, And by theise p<sup>r</sup>sents doth Grant Bargaine & Sell vnto the said Valentine Hollingworth all those Three Acres of Meddowe lands and the Calfe Cloase being by Estimacōn twoe Acres of land more or less And reputed as p<sup>r</sup>t and p<sup>r</sup>cell of the Townland or Balliboe of Land Called Dromandcannavoy (Editor's Note: The 1664 Hearth Tax gives this townland as Drumcranvoy. The standardized modern spelling on Ordnance Survey maps is Drumnacanvy ) Als Dromand And sittuate lying & being in the Parrishe of Seagoe and County of Ardmaghe aforesd. As the same is bounded & Sett forth w<sup>th</sup> their and every of their App<sup>r</sup>tenences being what was Enjoyed by Henry Hollingworth, deceased, ffather to the said Valentine Hollingworth party to theise p<sup>r</sup>sents before the late Warre AND the Reversion & Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, of the same TO HAVE & TO HOULD all and singuler

Thomas T. C. Halvers-

Henry Hollingsworth  
Thomas Hollingsworth.

September the 8<sup>th</sup> 1674

His hand  
Robert J. Holliman

John Jones & Ralph Trowman Comrs  
Givon to Dominus more different, that  
between Valentine Blacker & John and Valen  
Holmworth do to judge that Valentine Holm  
shall & may peaceably have his land and enjoy all  
rights of land owned by the said Valentine Blacker  
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the possession of Henry Holmworth before the  
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the Lands and p<sup>r</sup>misses in and by theise p<sup>r</sup>sents granted as aforesd. vn-  
to the said Valentine Hollingworth his heires and Assignes for ever  
to the use and behoofe of him the said Valentine Hollingworth his  
heires and Assigns for evermore AND the said Valentine Blacker, George  
Blacker, and Willm Blacker for themselves their heires and Assigns  
do & must promise grant & agree to and w<sup>th</sup> the said Valentine Holling-  
worth his heires & Assignes shall or may lawfully from time, to time,  
and att altimes hereafter for ever, quietly and peacably, hould occu-  
pie and enioy all and Singular the said p<sup>r</sup>misses in and by theise p<sup>r</sup>-  
sents granted or ment, mentioned or intend to bee hereby Granted w<sup>th</sup>  
their and every of their App<sup>r</sup>tenences w<sup>th</sup>out anie the Lawfull lett,  
suitt, troble, Eviction or interruption of the said Valentine Blacker,  
George Blacker & Willm Blacker their heires, or Assignes, or of anie  
other p<sup>r</sup>son or p<sup>r</sup>sons whatsoever Claimeing, by, from, or Vnder them,  
or anie of them And alsoe freed & dischargd or otherwise well and  
suffittiently saved defended and kept harmless of all and all manner of  
Estates Tyttles trobles, and Incumbrences whatsoever, had made done or  
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er their heirs or Assignes or by anie other p<sup>r</sup>son or p<sup>r</sup>sons Claimeing  
by from or under them, or anie of them, their, or anie of their heires  
or Assigns AND further that the said Valentine Blacker, George Black-  
er and Willm Blacker their heires or Assignes shall & will from time  
to time and att altimes hereafter, upon request and att the proper  
Causes and Charges in the Lawe of the said Valentine Hollingworth, his  
heires, or Assigns, doe and further, or other reasonable Act, or Acts  
thing or things, for the better and more sure Conveying the hereby  
Granted p<sup>r</sup>misses to the said Valentine Hollingworth his heires and  
Assignes According to the true intent of these p<sup>r</sup>sents As by this  
Councell of him the said Valentine Hollingworth his heires or Assigns  
shall bee reasonably Devised Advised, or Required. IN WITTNESSE  
whereof the parties to these p<sup>r</sup>sents have Interchangeably sett their  
hands and Seales the day and yeare first above written.

vallantin Hollingsworth (Signed at foot.)

(Reverse or outside:) Signed Sealed and delivered and alsoe possess-  
ion w<sup>th</sup> Livery and Seisin likewise given and delivered of the three  
Acres of Meddowe and Calfe Garth being by Estimation twoe Acres of Land  
the day and yeare w<sup>th</sup>in written in the p<sup>r</sup>sence of Vs before whom ye  
Meddowe & Calfe Close weare Computed & by Cinecture\*fiue Acres of  
land bee they more or less.

Wm. Cunningham  
Will: Cunningham Senior  
George Blacker

Will: Lynus  
Thomas T C Calvert (his hand marke)  
Henery Hollingsworth  
Thomas Hollingsworth  
Robert I Hollin (his hand marke)  
Richard R Hollin (his hand marke)  
Vall: I Browne (his hand marke)  
Georg Brown

Sealed & Delivered by the within  
named Valentine Hollingworth to ye sd.  
Willm Blacker in p<sup>r</sup>sence of us

Hiram Hall

Ralph: Blacker

Endorsed: "Valentine Hol-  
lingworths Counterpt: & 3  
Ac's of Meddowe & Calfe  
Garth

1675

Copie . . . of old Articles"

\*Cincture is to measure by en-  
circling with a measuring tape.

A lot of legal jargon, of course. But we thought it best to put these records down in their entirety.

There is little else to say about them. The age of Thomas Hollingsworth at the time of the signing, fourteen, is the most unusual thing, perhaps, about the whole discovery. His writing is bold and adult looking. The editor has never seen another example of Thomas' autograph, with which a comparison might be made - to be certain that it is the second son of Valentine, and not another unknown Thomas. The signature of Henry, Valentine's eldest son, is exactly right. We published a copy found in Myers' "Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania," in our October, 1965 issue, along with one of Valentine, which doesn't look so much like the signature of Valentine shewn here.

From all of this recital, it would appear that Henry Hollinworth, Deceased, late father to Valentine, might have been dead since "before the late warre." But that mayn't be true at all. What is known is that his holdings granted by the Articles of 1632 had not been in his possession since before that war. The "warre" named in these recitals is probably the Civil War, which technically began in 1649. The entire townland of Ballyvickcrannell was in the possession of the Cope family until 1662 when it was, two years after the Restoration, sold to Michael Harrison of Marlea (alias Magherleve), who in turn sold it outright to Valentine Hollingsworth in 1664. But Henry, his father, had enjoyed it before 1649! What happened? We had hoped to solve all our difficulties when these documents were discovered. No such luck. Henry Hollinworth might have only recently deceased, as of 1675. His still might be the signature found in the Lurgan Book dated 1671. (See HR Vol. 6, p. 127.) We are certain, however, that Valentine's father was not the old fellow who lived in Surry County, Virginia, until about 1704, (HR 4:103) but was definitely, as of 1675, "Henry Hollingworth, Deceased."

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### History of the Find

The discovery of the Blacker - Hollingsworth documents needs this postscript history, or resumé of the problems involved in securing them: To begin with, the editor was scanning a film at the local branch of LDS Genealogical library, which was borrowed by another. That was on 16 February 1971. One of the Catalogs on this film is "Catalog of Private Collections." It gave the information about the "two small deed boxes of Blacker estate, Seagoe, Co. Armagh, includes title deeds, bonds, settlements and grants from Valentine Hollingsworth to Valentine Blacker 1632-1675" Front attic, middle of the room, office of Carleton and Atkinson, Solicitors, Portadown. The typed Report was dated 10 Dec. 1958. In February 1971 the Postal strike was on in England and Northern Ireland. We sent a letter with a fee of seven dollars the day after the discovery, to the National Library, Dublin, hoping to have them telephone to the solicitors, to the Record Office, Belfast, and to the well known genealogist, Dr. Patrick Smythe-Wood, at Ballycastle, Co. Antrim, asking them for information and a search. We did not seem to realise that the telephone system in N.I. is under the control of the General Post Office, and so it couldn't be done. But the "Socialistic blackmail" was soon ended, and our own letters reached their destinations, that to Dr. Smythe-Wood on 23 March! The National

Library had, immediately the strike was ended, sent a letter to the Record Office in Belfast, and their reply of 15 March was a seemingly black omen: "This office has received 2 deposits of material from Carleton, Atkinson & Sloan...but items as early as 1632...seem still to be in their hands..." Then Dr. Smythe-Wood's reply of 23 March gave as gloomy a report, that although the solicitors did deposit some 30,000 documents, no mention of the ones we wanted! He later went to the office and was able to estimate that a search of the bulky material involved would be very expensive: One of the 2 deposits is of 500 documents, and a search might cost Twenty-five Pounds or about Sixty dollars, and the other, of 30,000 documents, about Five hundred Pounds or \$1,200.00. That letter dated 13 April and received here 19 April. All very discouraging. Your editor had, meantime, regained enough of his senses to examine the Deputy Keeper's Reports, N.I. and find the listings of the two deposits, the older one, 1959, being D. 959, and write to the Deputy Keeper again. On 21 April we received the shockingly good news from P.M. Bottomley, the astute and kindly Research Assistant (we would take him and make him king) dated 16 April, stating he had found in D.959, six boxes of unlisted documents which he had searched, noting that they were not listed in the Catalog, and, consequently, not mentioned in the Report. (It is very noteworthy, indeed, how Hollingsworth items get obscured by such happenstance! We might prepare a catalog of those too, there are so many.) But nonetheless the transaction then could go forward, and the documents arrived here Saturday the 8th of May - nearly three months after discovery. (Let that be a lesson to you.) The solicitors never answered at all!

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# ROBERT EMMETT HOLLINGSWORTH

... Lawyer, was born in Fayetteville, Georgia, Sept. 18, 1874, son of William Greene and Mary Ann (Elder) Hollingsworth, grandson of Charles and Martha Anne (Sterling) Hollingsworth, and great-grandson of William Greene and Victoria (Redwine) Hollingsworth. His great-grandfather came from England about the time of the American Revolution and settled in Covington, Georgia. His father was a plantation and land owner. Robert E. Hollingsworth completed his preparatory education at the high school at Fayetteville and was graduated LL.B. at the University of Georgia in 1897. Admitted to the Georgia bar, he began the practice of his profession as a member of the firm of Blalock & Culberson, of Atlanta. Within a year he was sent by the United States government to Cuba to try claims in the post office under the U.S. military government, and at that time he attended classes in law at the University of Havana for two terms. He returned to the United States in 1902 and joined the firm of Dudley & Michener, Washington, D.C., which shortly thereafter became Dudley, Michener & Hollingsworth. During the next three years Hollingsworth tried for this firm cases growing out of Spanish treaty claims in Cuba. The firm was dissolved on the death of the senior member in 1905 and thereafter, Hollingsworth practiced law independently in Havana. He retired from law practice in 1949, although he had been in partial retirement for six years prior to that time. For many years he was attorney for the Peninsula & Occidental Steamship Co., Florida East Coast Railroad & Ferry Co., Southern Steamship Co., Cuban Carbonic Co., American Express Co., and others. He was a member of several bar associations and of

the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, the Masonic order, Sigma Nu, the American (a founder) Jockey, Havana Yacht, and Havana Country clubs of Havana, the Los Angeles (Calif.) Athletic Club, and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. For many years he was a leader in the social life of Havana, and he found particular pleasure in such recreations as swimming and golf. Hollingsworth was married in Miami, Florida, May 17, 1941, to Grace Lucile, daughter of Joseph C. Beam, a land owner of Bloomington, Illinois. He died without issue in Hollywood, California, April 15, 1952. (From National Cyclopedia of American Biography, Volume 45, page 159, column 2, published 1962.) A photograph of Mr. Hollingsworth appears opposite p. 159. But note: No appearance of this man nor of his family is made in the 1880 Soundex from the Census, where he ought to appear, aged 6, whole of Georgia!

#### South Carolina Council Journals

Mr. Leon S. Hollingsworth, of Decatur, Georgia, in a letter dated 21 August 1967, mailed us his findings incidental to research he did in the Council Journals for South Carolina. He completed them from the earliest document up to about 1771. Thanking him for his kindness, we publish the results:

- (1) SAM'L HOLLINGSWORTH made a petition on Jan. 13, 1747, reciting that he had settled on the Pee Dee River in the Welsh Tract (old Craven County, now Marlboro County - Ed.); that he had a wife, one child, and three slaves for whom he had never asked or been granted land. He desired a tract of one hundred acres which was vacant and which adjoined the tract where he lived, and, in addition, three hundred acres on a head right basis. A warrant for survey was accordingly ordered. Council Journal 18, page 93. Grant approved for 150 acres on the Pee Dee River March 17, 1752. Council Journal 24. "The record does not seem to show what disposition was made of his petition for the additional 350 acres as a head right..." Leon S. Hollingsworth.
- (2) VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH petitioned for 50 acres on the waters of Pee Dee River on 27 March 1759. Council Journal 34. "The record does not seem to show what disposition was made of this petition." (Ibid.)
- (3) GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH was granted 100 acres on the waters of the Saluda River, 24 February 1769. Council Journal 36. "The tract was near Bush River in the present Newberry County, S.C. and near the site of the old Bush River Quaker Meeting House and Cemetery." (Ibid.)
- (4) JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH had a plat for 100 acres in Craven County, S.C. certified for him on 4 April 1769. Council Journal 36. A grant for the same was signed 27 Sept. 1769. (Ditto) "The tract in this grant is not further described. Craven County was construed to be the northern area of South Carolina generally, as Granville was construed to be the southern part." (Ibid.)

Notes by Editor: See HR 4:116 for complete indexes to Plats & Grants for South Carolina. No John Hollingsworth appears there, but Jacob Hollingsworth had a plat for 150 acres in Berkley County, S.C. 20 May 1769. Probably not same man. Hence, the above list is an interesting addition. Samuel was brother of Valentine and they were two of the sons of John<sup>2</sup> (Valentine<sup>1</sup>, Henry<sup>a</sup>) and Catherine (Tyler) Hollingsworth while George was the son of Abraham of Winchester, Va. Who was John?



Some Hollingsworth Burials in Kansas

Mrs. George H. Colver of Coffeyville, Kansas, has contributed some valuable information in a letter to the editor of Hollingsworth Register, dated 25 January 1971. It consists of notes she and her husband took of gravestones of Hollingsworths in the area. From the cemetery in Coffeyville, she notes:-

Elmwood Cemetery (old)

Hollingsworth, Richard, April 27, 1821 - October 23, 1904.

" Rebecca, his wife, born Aug. 26, 1824, died 8 Feb. 1905. Stones say "Mother" and "Father" but there do not seem to be other members nearby.

Elk Falls, Kansas, cemetery, notes made 24 Jan. 1971.

Hollingsworth, Susannah (stone broken; no dates visible.)

" Ara, died April 2, 1872, age 62 years, 1 mo. 28 days.

" Francis, Private, Company G., 79th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, died 13 Sept. 1887, aged 47 years, 5 months, 12 days.

" Hanna E., born 4 March 1843, died 8 January 1903.

" Ela, daughter of D. and M.J., died 11 Sept. 1971 (sic) age 3 months, 11 days.

(Two other stones on this lot illegible.)

" L.B., Father, born Nov. 7, 1858; died 3 Nov. 1917.

" Mary A., Mother, April 29, 1862; May 21, 1929.

" Matthew M., U.S.N. born June 25, 1902; died Jan. 24, 1921. (Same lot as L.B. and Mary A.)

(Also some Jones buried here.)

Notes by Editor: Richard H. Hollingsworth was the son of Henry T. and Addie (Skinner) Hollingsworth, and brother to Lawson D. Hollingsworth the first permanent settler of our surname in Los Angeles. The whole family is to be seen in the 1850 Census of Peoria County, Illinois, page 235 Reverse, as published in HR, March, 1966, (Vol. 2, No. 1) page 13. Ara Hollingsworth is to be found with wife Susanna and son Francis, in Fike Township, Marion County, Indiana, 1850 census, listed as "Asa" aged 28, born Ohio. See HR 2: 157. He was a preacher. See Stewart's book, page 79. Asa, or Ara, was son of Joseph and Sarah (Cox) Hollingsworth, of George<sup>5</sup>, George<sup>4</sup>, Abraham<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine. The census reading is incorrect and should be "39". Asa's wife was Susan Bennett. Richard's father Henry is on Stewart's page 76, son of John<sup>5</sup>, George<sup>4</sup>, Abraham<sup>3</sup> etc. Richard's wife was Rebecca Hastings. The very first correspondent of your editor over the Hollingsworth family subject, was a grandson of Richard and Rebecca, living (now deceased) in Olin, Jones County, Iowa. He thought that his grandparents were both born in Scotland. His father and mother were William and Effie (Hotz) Hollingsworth. (Stewart, p. 77.) His name was Oscar Newton Hollingsworth. That was back in the days when we thought that we descended from Valentine.

You subscribers and readers are urged to submit hitherto unpublished readings of Hollingsworth gravestones. With vandalism rife in the land, a stone on a grave may be gone tomorrow. Thank you, Mrs. C.

VIRGINIA LAND GRANTS IN KENTUCKY

Here is a monotonous list of entries for Virginia Grants to lands in the new Territory of Kentucky, by men named Hollingsworth. It is a monotonous one because all but four of the sixty-one entries are for one man, Levi Hollingsworth of Philadelphia. These are to be found in the Filson Club Publications, Kentucky Land Grants, Volume 1, page 64.

Grantee	Acres	Book	Page	Date Survey	County	Watercourse
Hollingsworth, Levi	1,000	2	448	8-29-1784	Fayette	None
"	1,000	2	449	8-26-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	450	8-26-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	455	9- 4-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	452	9- 9-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	453	8-30-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	455	9- 3-1784	"	Sandy Cr.
"	1,000	2	456	9- 8-1784	"	None
"	1,000	2	458	9- 3-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	459	9- 1-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	460	9- 6-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	461	9- 6-1784	"	"
"	1,000	2	462	9- 2-1784	"	Sandy Cr.
"	1,000	2	465	9- 5-1784	"	None
Robert	2,666	9	162	2- 4-1785	Military	Highland Cr.
Levi	1,000	9	435	12- 1-1784	Fayette	None
"	1,000	9	436	9- 2-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	437	8-31-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	438	8-30-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	439	8-30-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	439	8-31-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	440	9- 2-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	441	8-26-1784	"	"
"	1,000	9	442	8-31-1784	"	"
"	16,380	9	506	6-10-1785	Jefferson	Salt Riv.
"	9,000	9	507	6-11-1785	"	"
"	1,000	10	423	9-11-1784	Fayette	None
"	1,000	10	424	8-25-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	424	9- 3-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	425	9- 3-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	426	9- 4-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	427	9- 4-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	428	8-25-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	429	9- 9-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	430	9-10-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	431	8-25-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	432	9- 1-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	433	9-10-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	436	9- 9-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	437	9- 8-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	437	9- 3-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	438	9- 7-1784	"	"
" (Continued on	1,000	10	439	9- 6-1784	"	"
next page?)	1,000	10	440	9- 5-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	441	9- 7-1784	"	"

Hollingsworth, Levi	1,000	10	442	9- 8-1784	Fayette	None
"	1,000	10	443	9- 9-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	444	9- 5-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	445	9- 2-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	446	9- 4-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	447	9- 5-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	447	9- 7-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	448	9- 8-1784	"	Sandy Cr.
"	1,000	10	449	9- 8-1784	"	None
"	1,000	10	450	9- 3-1784	"	"
"	1,000	10	451	9- 7-1784	"	"
"	300	11	460	12-16-1785	Military-Beaver Cr.	
"	1,000	12	436	9- 3-1784	Fayette	None
"	Jesse 2,000	12	275	11- 6-1784	Jefferson Pond Cr.	
"	" 2,437	13	101	11-15-1785	Fayette-Fk Big Bone	
"	Robt. 2,666	14	196	1- 3-1788	Military Otter Cr.	

Levi Hollingsworth's surveys total up to 79,680 acres, all but 300 of them situated in Fayette County! In addition, he received an Old Kentucky Grant of 4,000 acres, a Military Grant, surveyed 11-10-1784 on Green River (Vol. 7, p. 237) given on page 189 of Filson Club publication. Were these fictitious entries, as were many in the old Georgia land grants? We haven't enquired. Jesse Hollingsworth was Levi's older brother, of Baltimore, Maryland. See Stewart's 1925 book, pp. 26-28; 42,43. Levi was elected Captain of the First City Troop of Philadelphia in 1774, and was sent the following year to pay the army in specie, at Canada. He served under Gen. G. Washington, and was well acquainted with him.

## C O N C L U D E D

### Will of Valentine<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth

Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., left no will and his estate was evidently never administered. But several of his sons left interesting wills. The following is of Valentine Junior, as contributed by John V. Hollingsworth (V. for guess what) of Chedds Ford, Pennsylvania, copied from Will Book 4, page 80, Chester County, Penna. Papers, containing the original will, if any, File Number 1655, order from Register of Wills, West Chester, Penna.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, The thirtieth day of November in the Year of our Lord 1749, I Valentine Hollingsworth of the Township of Kennett & County of Chester Yeoman, being weak in Body but in perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God therefore calling unto mind the mortality of of (sic) my Body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make & ordain this my last Will & Testament, that is to say, Principally & first of all I give & recomend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, & my Body I recommend to the Earth to be Buried in decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors, and as touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this Life, I Give Demise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. Imprimis I Give & Bequeath to my Son James Hollingsworth all this my Messuage & Plantation which I now live on & likewise a certain Lott or Piece of Ground lying on the Side of Brandewine Creek to him & his Heirs and Assigns fforever.

Item I Give & Bequeath unto my Grand Daughter Betty Hollingsworth the Sum of Five Pounds. Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Grandaughter (sic) Ann Hollingsworth the Sum of Five Pounds, and likewise each of them a Ewe Lamb to be given to them in four Years after my deceas, & the money to be paid to them when they arrive to the age of Eighteen Years, but if it should so happen that either of them should die before they arrive to the age of Eighteen Years, my will is that the Survivor of them shall have the other's share. Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Grandaughters Sarah & Mary Harlan the Sum of Five pounds each to be paid when they arrive to the age of Eighteen Years, but if it should so happen that either of them should die Before they arrive to the age of Eighteen Years, then my will is that the Survivor of them shall have the others Share Item I give to my Grandchildren Betty and Aaron Harlan the Sum of Five Pounds each, Betty's to be paid to her when she arrives to the age of Eighteen Years, & Aaron's to be paid to him when he arrives to the age of twenty one Years, but if either of them die before they attain to that age, my will is that the Survivor shall have the other's Share. Item I Give to my Grandaughter, Sarah Hollingsworth the sum of Five Pounds to be paid to her when she arrives to the age of Eighteen Years. Item I Give to the Child that my daughter Rachel is now pregnant with the Sum of five Pounds be it Son or daughter to be paid to it when it arrives to age. Item I give to my Son Valentine Hollingsworth the Sum of Five Shillings. Item I Give to my daughter Rachel Hope the Sum of Five Shillings. Item, I Give to my daughter Elizabeth Harlan the Sum of Five Shillings. Item I Give to my daughter Sarah Harlan the sum of five Shillings, & all these legacies shall be paid by my Executor. Item, I Give to my Son James Hollingsworth all & Singular my Personal Estate whatsoever, whom I likewise Constitute make and ordain my whole & sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament, and I do hereby utterly disallow Revoke and disannul all and every other former Testaments Wills legacies & Bequests and Executors by me in anyways before named, willed and bequeathed, Ratifying this and no other to be my last Will & Testament.

IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the day & Year above written.

his  
Valentine x Hollingsworth  
mark

Signed Scaled Certified pronounced  
& Declared by the said Vallentine  
Hollingsworth as his Last Will &  
Testament in the presence of us the  
subscribers.

Enoch Hollingsworth  
John Heald  
his  
Henry x Harvey  
mark

Proved 1757; Recorded in Will Book 4, (or D) at pages 80, 81.

Inventory of the goods & chattels rights & credits of Vallantine Hollingsworth late of ye Township of Kennett in the County of Chester deceased, taken this 15th day of ye 4th month (Apr.) 1757, by us the subscribers as followeth (Viz):

To his apparel	L 1.14.0
To a bed, bedstead & furniture	2.10.0
To a Walnut Chest with drawers	1.10.0
To Pewter dishes, plates, &c.	2.10.0
To a large folio Bible & a small book	2.11.6
To two iron pots & old pottrucks	0.19.0
To a pair of old tongs & 15 harrow teeth	0. 7.6
To an oak dough trough, an arm chair & other chairs of little worth	0.13.0
To two old spinning wheels	0. 5.0
Total	<u>L 13. 0.0</u>

Thomas Carleton  
Isaac Hendenhall

NOTE: Many of this family removed to North Carolina, some leaving the Quakers. It may have been his displeasure which was being uttered in the small five shilling legacies given to his son and daughters.  
(HR 5: 95,96.)

#### HOLLINGSWORTH CEMETERY, PERRYVILLE, ARKANSAS

The Arkansas Family Historian, Oct.-Dec. 1970, Volume VIII. No. 4, p. 138, has this listing, and we are publishing it here, hoping they will approve. This is a very helpful publication, and for information write the publishers, (Arkansas Gen. Society) Box 587, Conway, Ark. The town of Perryville is in Perry County, northwest of Little Rock, and has a population of a little over 720 people.

Hollingsworth, Lucindy J.	Feb. 12, 1871	Dec. 13, 1956
" Pamila C.		Apr. 25, 1886
" Royald D. (sic)	Jan. 29, 1900	Mar. 20, 1962
" Thomas J. **	Oct. 10, 1856	Mar. 10, 1910
Hubanks, Mary E.		July 9, 1886
Mathews, Alden A. F.		Oct. 26, 1879
" Darena	Dec. 11, 1880	Nov. 20, 1888
" J. L. W.	Apr. 18, 1838	July 21, 1881

Recorded by Robert F. Gustavus, S.C.A.

\*\*Thomas J. Hollingsworth may be the same as the Thomas Hollinsworth, aged 4, born in South Carolina, on page 690, Saline County, Ark., in the 1860 Census on page 70 hereafter. This is near Benton, which is only thirty miles southeast of Perryville. That Thomas was evidently a son of James W. Hollinsworth who came from Anderson and Greenville District, South Carolina, about 1857. See also HR 3:151.

#### Hollingsworth Passenger Arrivals, New York, 1857-1858

During March and April of 1971 your editor read 22 rolls of 35mm microfilm, being of the original or copy lists of incoming passengers to the Port of New York, from January 2, 1857 through May 14, 1859. A total of 1448 lists exist for 1857, and 1187 for 1858. 380 lists for 1859 have also been covered. Below is a complete list of all the members of our "clan" found.

- (1) David Hillingworth (sic) 34, male, laborer. England to U.S.A.; ship "Aurora" from Liverpool. List dated 28 Jan. 1857. R. L. Bunting, the master. Archives List 1857 #55.
- (2) Samuel Hollingsworth, 34, trader, England to New York, with 1 box. Passenger No. 94 in list. Ship "Kangaroo" from Liverpool with 255 passengers. J. M. Jeffrey, master. List # 202, dated 12 March 1857.
- (3) Nicholas Hollingsworth, 58, farmer, New York to New York, in 2 Cabin Passenger, # 5. Ship "Star of the West," list dated 20 April 1857. James Shoppy, master, from Liverpool, 1122 47/95 tons. List Number 352. (Hannah Tackaberry, 20, no. 101, Ireland to N.Y.) NOTE: This is Nicholas Hollingsworth, born in Co. Wexford, died in Madison County, N.Y. 1872. He was already established in America in 1852. He must have visited Ireland, and this is his return. The Tackaberrys were also from Co Wexford and had established in Madison County.
- (4) Allen Hollingsworth, 28, weaver, England to Pennsylvania. Passenger number 576½ (sic), Ship "Webster" from Liverpool, Joseph J. Lawrence, master. List dated 3 June 1857. Number 613. Ship had 576½ passengers. Half a passenger is better than none at all.
- (5) Janet Holingsworth, 19, male (sic) gardener, Great Britain to U.S. Steamer "Edinburgh," from Glasgow, Scotland, William Cummings, master. Signed 30 June 1857. Archives List 738. She, or he, was upper between decks.
- (6) Elijah Hollingsworth, 33, farmer, Great Britain to U.S. Steerage. Ann Hollingsworth, 33, his wife, ditto. Ship "City of Washington" Peter C. Petrie, master, 23,100 tons. Liverpool to New York. Dated 25 August 1857. List 1017. See comments next item.
- (7) Elijah Hollinsworth, 32, farmer, England to U.S. Anne Hollinsworth, 30, his wife, ditto. Ship "Kangaroo," from Liverpool, James M. Jeffrey, master (See item 2; this boat visited N.Y. twice in 1857) Dated 7 Sept. 1857. List number 1076. NOTE: These two look almost identical to the pair on the City of Washington. Such a couple, with a child James, 1, appears in the US census of 1860 page 107, town of Smithfield, Providence Co., Rhode Island, - but Elijah, born England, is there, aged "37" and wife Anne is "36." If the above two are the same couple one of them came on each trip and gave the partner's name to some stowaway, or they originally booked passage on the earlier ship and sailed on the later one - or changed ships at Nova Scotia, or something. (Help!)(Another couple, same names, 1860, p. 82, Franklin, Conn.)
- (8) A. Hollingsworth, 51, male, merchant, U.S. to U.S. Ship "Star of the West," a steamer, Alfred G. Gray, master, 1172 tons. (Not same as item 3.) List 1285, dated 4 Nov. 1857, from Aspenwall, a city in Panama, now known as Colon. This voyage was usually occupied by miners and adventurers returning via Panama, from California.
- (9) Samuel Hollingsworth (or Hellingsworth), 28, sailor, Middlesex, England, to N.Y. Ship "Cultivator," Liverpool, List 609, dated 6th July 1858, 1448 tons, W. Hayden Russell, master. Passenger # 249.

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF 1860 - PART ONE

We now begin the 1860 U.S. Census. We publish it state by state in alphabetical order. Headings: County, page, lines on page, division or township, postoffice address, date census was actually taken, house & family numbers, all names, ages, (sex where confusion might occur) occupation, value of real and personal estates, and place of birth; if unable to read or write, etc. The Archives film for 1860 was so bad a new negative was made, but not available to your editor. We hope this presentation will be more accurate than our 1850, which still is haunting us. (See page 71 .) Enough chatter: Here we go!

A L A B A M A

Baldwin County

Page 247, line 6. P.O. Stockton. Taken 30 July 1860.

(550-437) FEEBE HOLLINGSWORTH 66f born in Georgia.  
(In House of David Sumerline.)

Lines 11-13

552-439	S. W. HOLLINGSWORTH	29m	stonecutter -- \$50.	Georgia.
	Sarah	20	(both unable read, write)	Florida.
	William	2		Texas.
	William P. Hollingsworth	20	stonecutter	Georgia.
	Martha Wilkinson	13		Florida.

Barbour County

Page 581, lines 10-16; Beat 4, Western Division, P.O. Mount Andrew. /24 August 1860.

821-809	JOHN R. HOLLINGSWORTH	34	overseer farm \$300---	Georgia.
	Mary J.	26		Do.
	Mary J.	9	For 1850, see HR,	Alabama.
	George W.	7	Vol. 3, p. 73.	Do.
	E. C.	5f		Do.
	Fanetta	2f		Do.
	Martha Parker	60		Georgia.

Blount County

Page 893, lines 1,2, P.O. Little Warrior. 18 June.

278-278	J. P. HOLLINGSWORTH	22m	farmer ---\$125	Alabama.
	Emily	33 (?)		Do.

Page 1105, lines 32-34; Eastern Subdiv. P.O. Summit. 16 July.

643-636	T. C. HOLLANDWORTH	26m	farmer \$300-650	Georgia
	Mary	28		Alabama
	Mary A.	1		Do.

Calhoun County (Formerly Benton County, as in 1850 Census.)

Page 586, 587, lines 38-40; 1-6. Ranges 5-7, P.O. Mt. Polk. 1 June.

15-15	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH	38	farmer \$2000-1500	South Car.
	Catherine	34		Do.
	Robert	16	(NOTE: This family is out	Do.
	Elizabeth	13	of page order; our mis-	Do.
	Martha	10	take. Should appear	Do.
	Posey	7m	before Elias on next	Alabama.
	Andy	5m	page.)	Do.
	Adelaide	1		Do.
	Zachariah Nance	23	laborer	South Car.

Page 303 lines 13-21 Ranges 8 & 9, P.O. Jacksonville. 13 June.

117-117	SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH	37	farmer \$100-300	South Car.
	Arrigina (?)	30?		Georgia.

Wm. L. Hollingsworth	14		Alabama.
John	13	For 1850 see HR	Do.
Francis (sic)	12f	3:74 Benton Co.	Do.
Tyler	11		Do.
Josephine	10		Do.
Warren J.	9		Do.
Mary A.	7 (1?)		Do.
Lines 27-33.			
119-119 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH	47	farmer \$400-100	South Car.
Elizabeth	36		Alabama.
Joseph C.	7		Do.
Stephen M.	3		Do.
Sarah	5 months		Do.
120-120 JOHN T. HOLLINGSWORTH	69	farmer \$400-600	Virginia.
Mary	59		Georgia.
Page 388 Ranges 8 and 9, lines 24-28. P.O. White Plains.			
710-710 RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH	56	farmer \$500-500	Georgia.
Mary	35		Tennessee.
John	24	farmer	Alabama.
Selma (Selina?)	21		Do.
Joshua S. (L.?)	17		Do.
Page 543 Township 16, Range 4. Line 17. P.O. Caneland. 13 July.			
809-809 STACY HOLLINGSWORTH	58f	\$1,800-7900	South Car.
Page 603 ranges 5-7, P.O. Bethel. 9 June.			
141-141 ELIAS HOLLINGSWORTH	45	\$400-200	South Car.
Susan	36		Do.
John	12	Note: They are in	Do.
Sarah	11	Union Co. S.C. 1850.	Do.
Martha	4		Do.
Page 615 line 31, P.O. Peaks Hill. 13 June.			
(220-221) William Hollingsworth	5		Alabama.
<u>Cherokee County</u>			
Page 198, lines 15-24. 1st Div. P.O. Gadsden. 1st June.			
32-32 WILLIAM P. HOLLINGSWORTH	31	merchant \$2000-3000	Alabama.
Mary	26		South Car.
Dorothy	7	Edmundson, Orr &	Alabama.
Susan J.	5	Wilson in same house.	Do.
Katie M.	2	See HR 3:75	Do.
Page 201, lines 10-18. ditto. 2 June.			
45-45 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH	50	farmer \$10000-20000	South Car.
Dorothy	30		Do.
Mary J.	12		Alabama.
Jacob J.	10	See HR 3:75	Do.
Thomas L.	9		Do.
David W.	7		Do.
Augustus S.	5		Do.
Anne C.	3		Do.
Dorothy F.	2		Do.
<u>Clarke County</u>			
Page 727, lines 3-15. P.O. Grove Hill. 1 June.			
1490-1694 JONATHAN HOLLINGSWORTH	44	farmer \$400-500	Georgia
Mary A.	45	(both unable r or w.)	North Car.
Pauline (See HR 7:3)	17	domestic	Georgia.
Melissa	15	student	Do.
James	10		"Chambers Co. Ala."



Margiana Hollingsworth	7	"Chambers Co."
Augustus	1	"Dale Co., Ala."
1491-1695 JAMES A. HOLLINGSWORTH	36 farmer - \$75	Georgia.
Elizabeth	26?	Do.
Sarah	5	Do.
Louisa	4	"Covington Co., Ala."
William	2 (if any dittoes, very faded.)	

Dallas County

Page 934, lines 30-32, P.O. Orrville. 25 July.

446-438 GEO: HOLLINGSWORTH	59 tanner \$4000-1450 Manchester, Eng.
S. E.	45f Alabama.
Sylv(ester)	23m farmer (See HR 3:75) Do.

Fayette County

Page 369, lines 7-10, Eastern Dist. P.O. Fayette C.H. 16 June.

164-164 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH	42 farmer \$2500-700	Georgia.
Margaret G.	38 (unable read, write)	South Car.
Joanah I.	3	Alabama
Virginia H.	2 months	Do.

Page 370, lines 23-39.

174-174 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	67 farmer \$3000-7700	Georgia.
Zilpha	57? See HR 3:75	North Car.
Henry	19	Alabama.
James D.	16	Do.
Wiley J.	14	Do.
Marthy L. (S?)	13	Do.
Franklin P.	7	Do.
Marion G.	5m	Do.
175-175 SAMUEL ? HOLLINGSWORTH	43 farmer \$6000-8400	Georgia.
Nancy L.	41	South Car.
Marion	16m	Alabama.
Thomas	16 (sic)	Do.
Sally Sparks	14	Do.
Basheba Sparks	13	Do.
Phebe Hollingsworth	11	Do.
Frances	5f	Do.
Priscilla	1 (?)	Do.

Page 372, lines 31-33.

188-188 JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH (sic)	28 farmer \$2500-1000	Alabama.
Sarah F.	21	Do.
John R.	21 farmer	Do.

Page 453, lines 29-39, Middle Div. P.O. Fayette. 15 June.

108-108 JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH	40 farmer \$2500-1500	Georgia.
Martha	35 housekpr. unable r,w.	Do.
Elizabeth	17	Alabama.
John	15 (Not found in 1850!)	Do.
Dorothy	13	Do.
Martha	11	Do.
Zilpha	9	Do.
Mary	7	Do.
Phebia	5	Do.
Jacob	3	Do.
Serena or Levena	1f	Do.

Franklin County

Page 561, lines 18-20, Eastern subdiv., P.O. Russellville. 4,5 July.

171-167	O. HOLLINGSWORTH	60m farmer \$2500-15000	North Car.
	Mary J.	36	Tennessee.
	M. J.	9f	Alabama.

Page 581, 582, lines 40; 1-7. 24, 25 July.

309-306	HARDY HOLLINGSWORTH	59 farmer \$2000-11500	North Car.
	Mary	32	Alabama.
	Henry	14 1850 HR 3:76	Do.
	Betty	12	Do.
	John	11	Do.
	Molly	9	Do.
	William M. (?)	4	Do.
	(illegible)	2? (male)	Do.

Page 606, lines 15-21, P.O. Spruce Pine. 25, 27, 29 July.

493-498	Francis Spraggins	57 farmer & minister M.E. Church - South \$2000-3500	South Car.
	Margaret A. "	52	North Car.
	Frances E. "	24f teacher ---\$100	South Car.
	Mary R. H. "	22 ---\$100	Alabama.
	James H. "	20 clerking, store	Do.
	Joseph B. "	15 farming	Do.
	JANE HOLLINGSWORTH*	83 ---\$2500	North Car.

\*Note: She is Jane Chesnut, widow of Henry Hollingsworth. HR 5:38.

Greene County

Pages 992, 993, lines 40; 1-7. Clinton Pct. P.O. Clinton. 3 August.

841-841	A. HOLLINGSWORTH	50?m farmer \$100-300	South Car.
	P.	37f	North Car.
	S. J.	17f	Alabama.
	C.	14f 1850 HR 3:76. His	Do.
	J. F.	12f name "Andrew," and	Do.
	J.M.	9m age there is 30	Do.
	N.E.	6f	Do.
	M. C.	3m	Do.

Lines 24-28, ditto. 4 August.

846-846	N. HOLLINGSWORTH	41m planter \$200-220	South Car.
	M. A.	31f	Alabama.
	J. V.	7m.	Miss.
	S. F.	6f	Do.
	B. A.	1f	Alabama.

Limestone County

Page 476, lines 34-38; P.O. Shoal Ford, Div. No. 1. 2 July.

556-556	JOHN B. HOLLINGSWORTH	28 painter \$400-450	Alabama.
	Sarah.	20	Virginia.
	Charles H.	5	Alabama.
	James S.	3	Do.
	George F(?)	1	Do.

Macon County

Page 829, lines 17-20; Northern Division; P.O. Auburn. 25 June.

118-120	M. HOLLINGSWORTH	62m carp. \$1000-400	South Car.
	Clarissa	48	Do.
	Thomas M.	8	Alabama.
	Louisa E.	5	Do.

Madison County

Page 154, lines 25-32, S.E. Division, P.O. Mount Hope. 21 June.  
 461-459 "Bobby" Childress 61 farmer \$2000-5000 Tennessee.  
 Temperence " 62 (Blind one eye) North Car.  
 Hugh 24 laborer Alabama  
 Marian 22 Do.  
 Mary 18 Do.  
 Clarissa 10 Do.  
 RUFUS HOLLINGSWORTH 10 Do.  
 462-460 William Jones 25 farmer --- \$400 Do.  
 Lucinda 24 Do.  
 Charles 7 Do.  
 Lydia 5 Do.  
 JULIA HOLLINGSWORTH 17 domestic Do.  
 Samuel " 14 Do.  
 James " 8 Do.

Marshall County

Page 837, lines 24-29, Eastern Div. P.O. Mount High. 20, 25 June.  
 330-330 Joshua T. Gregory 34 blacksmith \$200-235 Alabama.  
 Susan 33 unable read, write Do.  
 John A. 10 Do.  
 Andrew P. 9 Do.  
 Sarah J. 3 Do.  
 FLEMING HOLLINGSWORTH 10m Do.

Mobile County

Page 103, lines 26-37; Southern Div. P.O. Mobile City. 17 Sept.  
 906-709 JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH 45 capt. steamboat/ Georgia.  
 Euphemia 45 /(\$3000-1500) Do.  
 James B. 22 clerk Mississippi  
 Robert C. 20 " Do.  
 Ada L. 19 (Not found in Do.  
 Georgia 16f 1850) Do.  
 Lizzie 12 Do.  
 Wyatt 11m Do.  
 Caroline 9 Do.  
 Philip 7 Do.  
 Edward 5 Do.  
 Hillis 3m Do.

Morgan County

Pages 322, 323, lines 34-40; 1, 2. P.O. Decatur; N.W. Div. 15 June.  
 101-93 JOHN HOLLINSWORTH 41 carpenter \$13000-300 Alabama.  
 Mary 40 unable read or write Virginia.  
 John W. 13 Alabama.  
 Ellen 11 Do.  
 Mesia ? 8f (1850 HR 3:76) Do.  
 Mary 6 Do.  
 J. L. M. 3m Do.  
 America 1 month, female Do.

Pickens County

Page 775, lines 22-30; Southern Division; P.O. Carrolton. 28 June.  
 184-172 ISRAEL HOLLINSWORTH 42 farmer \$640-550 Georgia.  
 Diana 36 house wife Do.  
 Johnathan 15 Do.  
 Marion 13m Do.  
 William 9 (1850 HR 3:75) Do.  
 Guston 7m Do.

Wilkins	4m	Georgia.
John	10 months	Do.
Page 940, lines 17-21; Palmetto District, P.O. Palmetto 6 August.		
377-377 J. J. HOLLINGSWORTH	33m \$600-4500	Alabama.
Dorcus Ann	26	Do.
Martha Ann	10 (1850 HR 3:77)	Do.
Lucinda V.	6	Do.
Delphia Hollingsworth	60?f	South Caro.

Note: This is Delpha (Philadelphia?) Henderson, widow of Jacob Hollingsworth Junior, son of Jacob and Betty (Trammel) Hollingsworth formerly of Buncombe County, North Carolina and Union District, S.C.

Pike County

Page 252, lines 38-40; Eastern Div. P.O. Indian Creek. 10 July.		
531-538 JAMES H. HOLLINGSWORTH	25? overseer ---\$300	Georgia.
Mary	60	North Car.
Elinder	37f (1850 HR 3:73?)	Georgia.

Randolph County

Page 596, lines 12-22; North Div. P.O. Rockdale; 30 Sept.		
1397-1397 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH	51 farmer \$800-200	Georgia.
Elizabeth "wife"	38 both unable read, write.	Do.
M. A.	18f	Do.
J. W.	16m	Do.
M. J.	13f	Do.
Francis	9m (Not found in 1850)	Do.
Henry	7	Do.
Kenard (?)	5m	Alabama.
J. T.	3m	Do.
E.	1f	Do.
Charles Deshaw	15 farm hand	Georgia.

Page 812, lines 28-36; P.O. Wesobulga? 20 Sept. (Badly faded.)		
1293-1293 JAMES? W. HOLLINGSWORTH	47m farmer ---\$600	North Car.
Nancy (house wife)	43 (James unable r or w)	Georgia
William T.	17 farmer	Do.
Abraham (?)	15 Do.	Do.
David H. (?)	13 Do.	Do.
John C. ("E"?)	11	Do.
Susannah	9?	Do.
Mary A.	4	Alabama.
George H.	1	Do.

Saint Clair County

Page 121, lines 2-9; T 12, R 3 east; P.O. Ashville. 28 June.		
174-172 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	49 farmer --- \$102.	Georgia.
Nancy	48 house wife	Tennessee.
Samantha	16	Alabama.
Louisa J.	15	Do.
George	13 1850 HR 3:75 in	Do.
John W.	12 Blount County.	Do.
Rebekkah	7	Do.
Elizabeth C. (H.?)	3	Do.

Page 140, lines 32-40; T 12, R 4 East, P.O. Blairsville.		
301-299 HOLLINGSWORTH	37 farmer \$300-339	South Caro.
Lydia (?Dyania?)	34 house wife	Alabama
Nancy	15	Do.

	F. T. H. Hollingsworth	12m	Alabama.
	Susan F.	10	Do.
	W. B.	9	Do.
	Margaret E.	6	Do.
	T.C. (?)	3m	Do.
	J.R. (male)	9 months	Do.
Page 165,	lines 4-11; Townships 16-18; P.O. Branchville.	16 June.	
13-13	GILES HOLLINGSWORTH	52 farmer \$1000-420	South Caro.
	Mary	43 house wife	Alabama.
	William	19	Do.
	Samuel	16	Do.
	Larkin	14m HR 3:77 for 1850	Do.
	Charlotte	10	Do.
	Isedora	6f	Do.
	Emily	1	Do.

#### Shelby County

Page 390,	lines 28-35, P.O. Lower Yellow Leaf.	21 June.	
1013-1013	James H. Youngblood	44 farmer ---\$350	Alabama.
	Plantkie (?)	37f	Tennessee
	(and five children born Alabama)		
	A. C. HOLLINGSWORTH	21m laborer unable r,w.	Alabama
Page 418,	lines 1-9; P.O. Hillsboro.	5 July.	
1197-1197	SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH*	40 farming ---\$290	Alabama
	Elizabeth	19 house keeping	Do.
	Caroline	17	Do.
	Susan *unable read,	13 (NOTE: See HR 3:74;	Do.
	Jane or write	11 Blount Co. 1850. Her	Do.
	Amanda	8 husband was Wesley.)	Do.
	Josephine	6	Do.
	N. Wesley	5m	Do.

#### Talladega County

Page 773,	lines 34-38; North Division, P.O. Talladega.	19 July.	
1075-1074	D. Shira (?)	38 farmer	South Car.
	E.	38f	Georgia
	M.	10m	Do.
	J. HOLINSWORTH	7m	Alabama
	S. J. Shira (Shiva?)	6	Do.

#### Tallapoosa County

Page 130,	lines 15-23; Beat 14, P.O. Tehopeka;	29 August.	
1005-922	J. HOLLINGSWORTH	43m farmer \$400-225	South Car.
	Nancy J.	40	Georgia.
	George W.	14	Alabama.
	Joseph A.	13	Do.
	James A.	10	Do.
	John L.	6	Do.
	Levi W.	3	Do.
	Robert J.	3 months	Do.
	Mary Epperson	60	Georgia

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Calhoun County

Page 609, lines 31-39; Polk Township, P.O. Hampton. 3 August 1860.  
 31-31 H. HOLLINSWORTH 41m farmer \$1200-711 South Car.  
 Ann 36 Alabama  
 William 18 farmer Do.  
 Fanny 14 Do.  
 John 12 See Dallas Co. Arkansas.  
 James 10 1850, HR 4:70. Do.  
 Margaret 7 Do.  
 Mary 5 Do.  
 "Lims"? (Lewis?) 3m Do.

Page 645, lines 1-6; Franklin Twp. P.O. Hampton. 26 June.  
 101-99 W. HOLLINGSWORTH 32 farmer \$1000-300 South Car.  
 Sarah 27 Alabama.  
 Barbara 7 See Dallas Co. Arkansas.  
 Martha 4 1850, HR 4:70. Do.  
 Mary 2 Do.  
 S. C. Riggs 21m farm labourer Alabama.

Page 650, lines 32-35; Ditto. 30 June.  
 139-137 C. C. HOLLINSWORTH 35m farmer \$1100-400 South Car.  
 Elizabeth 21 Alabama.  
 John 2 Arkansas.  
 Susan 1 Do.

Columbia County

Pages 365, 366, lines 40; 1, 2. Boon Twp. P.O. Liddersdale. 25 Sept.  
 1044-1069 JAMES HOLLINSWORTH 28 farmer \$1600-1800 Tennessee.  
 Mary 25 Mississippi.  
 Edward 6 Arkansas.

NOTE: Families of Wollinsworth on p. 367, Sallie and Hughs, Va. & Tern.

Independence County

Page 217, lines 14-20; Franklin Township, P.O. Buck Horn. 10 Aug.  
 1470-1469 ISAAC HOLLINSWORTH 23 farmer \$1000-300 Tennessee.  
 Sarah C. 24 Do.  
 Martha T. 4 Arkansas.  
 Jacob S. 3 (HR 4:70 for 1850 Lydia, wid Jacob) Do.  
 Mary C. 1 Do.  
 Lydia (unable r, w.) 57 \$1000- --- Tennessee  
 Jacob A. 14 Do.

Lawrence County

Page 167, lines 1-7; Reed Creek Twp. P.O. Strawberry. 5 July.  
 392-402 REBECCA HOLLINGSWORTH 32 farming \$1500- --- Tennessee.  
 Henry S. 9 Arkansas.  
 Martha F. 7 1850 HR 4:71, she Do.  
 David P. 5 is wife or widow Do.  
 Little B. 2m of Charles D. Do.  
 Casper Hargitt 27 millwright \$1000 --- North Car.  
 Joshua Hudson -6 laborer \$500-150. Do.

Prairie County

Page 915, lines 13-22; Richwood Township; P.O. Richwood. 6 July.  
 232-234 W. T. HOLLINSWORTH (?) 46 farmer --- --- North Car.  
 Elizabeth (Housewife) 34 neither able r or w. Alabama.

Alabama.  
Do.  
Do.  
Mississippi.  
Do.  
Do.  
Do.

Page 991, line 22; White River Twp. P.O. Des Are (?); 1 Sept.  
(789-791) S. HOLLINSWORTH 25m laborer --- --- Kentucky.  
(House of E.E. Schimpsher, 39, blacksmith, Tenn. wife Mar-  
garet, 29, Ala., and four children.)

Saline County

Page 634, lines 23-26; Beaver Twp. P.O. Hickory Flats. 8 July.  
533-533 AARON HOLLINSWORTH 21 laborer --- \$200 South Car.  
Alsa 17f Tennessee.  
General J. (male) 8months Arkansas.  
Nancy Hollinsworth\* 60 South Car.

Page	Lines	Name	Age	Occupation	Marital Status	Value	State
690,	lines 8-18;	Saline Twp.					
		P.O. Benton,					
		27 July.					
895-895		JAMES W. HOLLINSWORTH	30	farmer		\$100-200	South Car.
		Caroline	31				Do.
		Robert J.	9				Do.
		John W.	7				Do.
		Thomas	4				Do.
		Mary E.	2	months			Arkansas.
896-896		James P. Owens	29	farmer	---	\$200	South Car.
		Eliza	25				Do.
		Mary J.	4	months			Arkansas.
		NANCY HOLLINSWORTH*	57	farm laborer			Virginia.

Page 696, lines 14-17; Saline Twp. P.O. Benton; 28 July.  
935-935 AARCN HOLLINSWORTH 20 laborer --- \$50. South Car.  
Jane 16 Tennessee.  
James 8 months Arkansas.  
Mary Hollinsworth\* 56f farm laborer South Car.

\*NOTE: These three people, two Nancys and a Mary, are probably three enumerations of one and the same lady; formerly of Greenville County, South Carolina (HR 3:151) in 1850 Census. Aaron Hollinsworth is obviously enumerated twice. His wife was probably "Alsa Jane" and his infant son probably "General James."

## Union County

Union County		
Page 330, lines 16-25; El Dorado Twp. P.O. El Dorado.	30 Sept.	
792-740 R. HOLLINGSWORTH	53m farmer \$600-165	South Car.
M.	52f	Do.
H.	24f	Do.
R.J.	21m laborer	Do.
Margaret	20	Do.
A.	18f	Do.
E.	17f	Do.
E.E.	15f	Do.
L.R.	13m	Do.
A.P.	11m	Do.

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Hollingsworth, J. (sic) 00001000000000-00001000000000 5 slaves; 4 persons in Agriculture. Total: 7.

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PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia City, North Ward, page 335 Reverse, lines 39-42. 3 Sept.

1361-1731	EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH	50	painter	---	born Pennsylvania.
	Margaret	45			Do.
	Edward J.	21	painter		Do.
	Joseph	19	Do.		Do.

In same house, p. 336, lines 1-8, family of Francis Steward, John, Emma, Susan, Joseph, and Jane Ottinger, Margaret and Mary Link, all born in Pennsylvania, and all aged 30 and under.

Ditto, New Market Ward, page 396, lines 4-9. 16 August 1850.

639-776	GEORGE HOLLINSWORTH	40,	negro	Pennsylvania.
	Ann	41	negro	Delaware

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T E X A S:

Cherokee County, Pages 809<sup>tt</sup> and 810, lines 39-42; 1-11. 26,27 Sept.

51-51	SANL (sic) HOLLENSW <sup>tt</sup>	33	farmer	Georgia.*
	L.	32f		North Car.
	John	10		Alabama.
	Matilda	8		Do.
	Marion	7m		Do.
	Thomas	5		Do.
	Pheba	1		Do.
52-52	J. HOLLENSWORTH	29	farmer	Georgia.
	Martha M.	24		Do.
	Elizabeth	8		Alabama.**
	John	7		Do.
	Datha M.	3f		Do.
	Martha M.	1		Do.
	E. Runnols	30m	ditcher	South Car.
	James E. McClain	23	Do.	Georgia.

On page 66 of Volume One of H. R. (July, 1965) the above two families are enumerated in full, but listed in Cass County by error. A few other minor errors of 1965 are corrected by reading the film on a better machine. \*"Georgia" is written over "North Carolina."  
 \*\*Alabama is written over "Tennessee."



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## The Wills of Two Widows

Two wills written by widows who were members of Hollingsworth families. Explanations with each item.

(1) Last Will of Elizabeth Anne Collins.

I, Elizabeth A. Collins, formerly Elizabeth A. Carey of the Town of Augusta, Oneida County, N.Y., do hereby make, publish and declare my last will and testament in manner and form as follows, FIRST, I give devise and bequeath unto my executor hereinafter named the sum of one thousand dollars in trust to be invested by him and keep the same invested and to collect and pay over the income from the same as it shall be collected, to the Pastor, minister or rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Augusta, Oneida County, N.Y. to aid in his support, whoever he may be so long as that Church shall be maintained as an Episcopal Church, and when it ceases to be so maintained, I give devise and bequeath the said one thousand dollars to the Trustees of the Parochial Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Central New York for clerical support, and I direct my executor to pay and deliver the said one thousand dollars or assign the securities in which it may be invested to said Trustees.

SECOND I give, devise and bequeath unto my Executor hereinafter named, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars in trust, to invest as he shall deem best and keep the same invested, and to collect the income of the same and use it in paying for the care of the lot in the Deansville cemetery owned by me, and in which my late husband Andrew M. Carey is buried.

THIRD, I give, devise and bequeath the sum of five hundred dollars unto Mary Northrup, step daughter of my brother William Hollingsworth.

FOURTH, I give, devise and bequeath unto my husband George A. Collins the sum of three thousand dollars.

FIFTH, I give, devise and bequeath the sum of five hundred dollars unto John Diable, the son in law of my brother William Hollingsworth.

SIXTH, I direct my executors, hereinafter named, to divide all of my estate and property, not hereinbefore devised, into four equal parts, and I give, devise and bequeath one of said parts to Samuel Hollingsworth, son of my sister Sarah M. Hollingsworth, and one of said parts to Edward Hollingsworth son of my said sister Sarah M. Hollingsworth (and I request said Samuel and Edward to use so much of their said parts as necessary in caring in the best way for their mother) and one of said parts to my Cousin Loftus Hollingsworth of Scotch Plains, N.J. and one of said four parts I give, devise and bequeath unto Francis A. Cody Jr., of Vernon Center, N.Y. who is Hereinafter named as Executor of this will.

SEVENTH. I hereby give and grant unto my executor hereinafter named full power and authority to sell and convey any and all of my real estate and property and I hereby direct him to so do if necessary to carry out the foregoing provisions of this will.

EIGHTH, I hereby make, constitute and appoint Francis A. Cody, Jr., of Vernon Center, Oneida County, N.Y., Executor of this my last will and testament.

NINTH, I hereby revoke all former wills by me made.

IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty second day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

(Elizabeth A. Collins, L.S.)

The above instrument was at the date thereof May 27th 1896 signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Elizabeth A. Collins as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto...

SMITH M. LINDSLEY, residing in the City of Utica, N.Y.

WILLIAM S. MACKIN, residing at New York Mills, Oneida County, N.Y.

I, Elizabeth A. Collins, who executed the foregoing will, do hereby make this codicil to said will, and I do hereby revoke in all things that clause in said will in which I gave devised and bequeathed unto my husband George A. Collins, the sum of three thousand dollars, and I hereby give, devise and bequeath that three thousand dollars in four equal parts to Samuel Hollingsworth, Edward Hollingsworth, Loftus Hollingsworth and to Francis A. Cody, Jr., precisely as provided in the clause numbered Sixth in said will. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven. (Elizabeth A. Collins)

NOTES: Elizabeth Anne Collins, formerly Carey, was the daughter of Samuel and Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth of Eaton, Madison County, New York. She names her nephews, children of her sister, Sarah Maria (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth, widow of Thomas Hollingsworth of Madison County. Loftus Franks Hollingsworth of North Plainfield, or Scotch Plains, New Jersey, ran a hat-fur mill there, and was quite wealthy. He was the son of Samuel and Margretta (Furney) Hollingsworth of Mount Nebo, County Wexford, Ireland, whose tombstone is pictured opposite page 160 in Volume 6 of HR, with inscription at pp. 161-162. How exactly, Loftus was a "Cousin" of Elizabeth Anne of this will cannot be determined, since her mother and her father were cousins - first or second cousins! The plausible likelihood is, that Loftus' father Samuel, was a full blooded brother of Elizabeth's mother Esther, for both their father's were Samuels, which, in this one case might be said to be a blessing! (Whew!) Too, in this case, it would mean that their grandfather was Daniel Hollinsworth of Coolookbeg and Springfield, of "The Arklow Family" we are chronicling in these issues. Thus far we have not heard "The Spottiswoode Story" from any of these New Yorkers. Elizabeth Collins died 8 April 1899.

(2) Last Will of Susan Hollingsworth of Cincinnati, Ohio.

I, Susan Hollingsworth, in good health and of sound Mind and Memory but mindful of the uncertainty of life, to make, publish and declare this my last Will and Testament as to the disposition of my worldly affairs in the event of my decease.

First - I direct that all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses be paid as soon after my death as may be;

Second:- I nominate, constitute and appoint my sons John Clarence Hollingsworth and George W. Hollingsworth as my executors and trustees I hereby give, devise and bequeath to my dear husband all the interest of my property and money dureing his life, after his decease to be divided as follows: To my granddaughter Catherine Hollingsworth five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for her musical education. To my granddaughter Eveline Malissa Hollingsworth five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for her musical education. To each of my sons something to be bought as a memento to the amount of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each.

The remaining money & property to be divided equally between my three daughters: Eveline Tudor, Lucie L. Hollingsworth and Lena S. Hollingsworth.

All the house hold furniture to be to my daughters Susan and Lena, if one marries the other to have the whole of foresaid household furniture. Hereby revoking all Wills hitherto made by me, I in witness of the due execution hereof, hereunto affix my hand and seal to this, my last Will and Testament, on this day the fifth of May nine hundred and three (sic - omitted the words "one thousand").

Mary A. T. Andrew  
William Andrew.

Susan Hollingsworth (Seal)

Signed, Sealed, published and declared by the said testator Susan Hollingsworth, as and for her last Will & Testament in our presence, and we, at her request, in her presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses to the said last Will and testament written on this fifth day of May, 1903.

Mary A. T. Andrew, No. 1818 Williams Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.  
William Andrew, No. 1818 Williams Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

NOTES: She was Susannah or Susan Kidd, daughter of George Kidd of Askamore, Carnew Parish, County Wexford, Ireland, born 5 Sept. 1829, Askamore, died 25 Feb. 1905, at Cincinnati. She married Edward Thomas Hollingsworth, her first and second cousin (!) on 25 Nov. 1852, in Cincinnati, by Cyrus Brooks, Minister of the Gospel (Marriages, Restored, Vol. 3, p. 14.) Her mother was Martha Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, daughter of William & Elizabeth (Jones) Hollingsworth. Her husband Edward was a son of John & Susannah (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Co Wexford. Susan Kidd above was her husband's first cousin because her mother and his mother were sisters (Martha and Susannah), and she was his second cousin at the same time because her mother and his father were first cousins! Does this not mean that your editor has just lost his mind? You figure it out. Edward T. Hollingsworth died on 14 June 1903 just a couple of weeks after she signed her will. No changes were made in it. The document is all in her own handwriting except the signatures of the witnesses. (See the pictures of Edward and his mother opposite page 18.)

#### Edward T. Hollingsworth

Edward T. Hollingsworth, an old and most highly respected resident of Cincinnati, passed away at his home, No. 807 Hutchins avenue, Avondale, June 14, 1903. Mr. Hollingsworth was born in Ireland, of old English stock, December 15, 1823 (HR Vol. 6, p. 114 Ballycanew Registers - Ed.), and came to America in 1843, (error: 1849 - Ed.) soon locating in Cincinnati which city continued his home through life.

After settling in Cincinnati, Mr. Hollingsworth entered the counting room of the Cincinnati Enquirer, where for half a century he was one of the most highly valued employees, and at the time of his retirement from activity, some four years prior to his death, was cashier and bookkeeper. In this position he was personally known to a wide circle of newspaper men, by whom he was universally esteemed. At one time in his career he was a somewhat active Democratic politician

and served both in the City Council and on the Board of Education.

The immediate cause of Mr. Hollingsworth's death was from the effects of a street car accident, sustained some four years previously, which, combined with advanced age, made recuperation impossible. His friends were many and he will long be recalled by his business associates who had learned through years of companionship to value his fidelity and integrity. At his death he left quite a large estate.

Mr. Hollingsworth was married in 1843 (sic: 1852 see above-Ed.) to Susan Kidd, who survives with these children: Edward L., who is a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, being stationed at King's Creek; William, George W., Fred, Clarence, Lee (Lena - Ed.), Lucy, & Mrs. Samuel Tudor. George W Hollingsworth is one of Cincinnati's foremost draftsman, being engaged in that capacity with The Hall's Safe Company. The family reside in Avondale, the aristocratic part of Cincinnati.

The funeral services over the remains of their old friend and comrade were attended by a large concourse and all that was mortal of Edward T. Hollingsworth was tenderly laid away in Spring Grove Cemetery, in a beautiful and costly ornamental vault that was recently built by the family. (From Centennial History of Cincinnati and Representative Citizens, Volume II., pp 918, 919, by Charles Theodore Greve, published in 1904, courtesy of Miss A. Catherine Kidd of Cincinnati, who has worked tirelessly on the Kidd family, including the descendants of Susan Hollingsworth.)

In an earlier issue of HR, we remarked that never had we found a published biographical sketch of even one member of our Wexford family. Well, the above is that one, the only one. Too bad it was done after he died, for - oh - what he might have told. It was this man, Edward Thomas Hollingsworth, nephew of our Frederick, (whose own son was evidently his namesake - Frederick Watson Hollingsworth) who appears on the last page of text in the 1884 Hollingsworth Genealogical Memoranda book, wherein he states he came to America in 1849, and was born in Ballinakill of John Hollingsworth, and that the family had resided at Ballinakill since "1665" coming there from England. This writer has tramped the world over trying to find the source papers of that remark. As you can see, Edward had two strains of Hollingsworth coursing in his veins, and his children had three out of four grandparents from the same Hollingsworth family. There was supposed to be a family history kept by him, which passed to his last surviving son William who died in 1948 in Florida, but we were never able to learn of its final end. However, it is mentioned in the letter we now quote, which was from his daughters Lou and Lena at Christmas in the early 1940s, who had possession of the record at that time:

95 Melbourne, Detroit.  
(no date)

Dear Evalyssa, (Evaline Malissa - see p. 73)

We received your letter this morning which was forwarded to us from Third Avenue - having moved from there some time ago. Sister Lou has been sick now for over two years - this scare about the war has made her doubly nervous, I sincerely hope it will be a short war & confined to the islands and coastline - that is what they are fighting for, I think both of the boys are over the draft age so you are all free from the worry.

I might as well put the inheritance separate - Father's father and mother never came to America & they both died when I was so small I do not know what their first names were - Yes father's name was Thomas Edward & Mother's Susan. The book with the family tree is where I cannot get to it unless I took out quite a lot of other things and I have not any place here to put them, am sorry. I have drawn the coat of Arms in a rather crude way, but it will help you to understand what it is. I was going to send you a silver purse one time & it had the Coat of Arms on it, but silver purses were not being used at the time so did not do so. - too bad I did not. Now it is with the other things. When we were in Cincinnati there were two Hollingsworth estates looking for direct heirs but as far as we know nothing came of it. As long as it was announced over the radio there may be something to it - but we do not know of any one by those names, I am sure. I wish you luck in your undertaking -

With love,

Lou & Lee

Merry Xmas & a Happy New Year.

This seems to have been penned after Pearl Harbor in 1941. Lucy died in Detroit on 18 March 1942, unmarried, and Lena in a nursing home on 14 July 1943, also unmarried. "The Book with the family tree" is gone forever. But maybe it was not so great after all. You will see the girls didn't even know the names of their grandfather and grandmother! Their sister Susan Eveline Tudor visited Ballycanew way back about 1908, but she died childless also. Members of the family in Ireland remembered the visit well. Ballinakill farmhouse had been by that time torn down, the land still in the occupation of Lilly Johnston Warren, a cousin. The book mentioned, we think, was the 1884 book by Wm. B. Hollingsworth where the last page contained the meagre biographical data about their granddad's death and about Edward their father. She draws a crude copy of the Hollingsworth of Hollingsworth Arms, as given in the 1884 book. Until this letter was read, your editor had sweated out the horror of imagining it was a handwritten family record - one of its kind - on lined note paper, perhaps, giving all the history and the genealogy back to "1665". But it seems very evident that nobody in this family except your editor has ever been interested enough to initiate anything like that, and that is why his Work is so hard. That is why the 1884 book devoted 143 pages to Valentine's family, and one page to the Wexfords. (That is also why we have devoted as many pages to the Wexfords in this journal, as to the other families, to offset that imbalance somewhat.)

(Opposite page 18, see the plate including photographs of Edward T. Hollingsworth, and one of his dear mother, Susannah, who died 1 February 1872. Note a similarity of facial features in Susannah to her nieces in the portraits in our December issue. John Hollingsworth in painting number one was Susannah's brother. This is just about the oldest actual photograph of one of "our" Hollingsworths now extant, with the possible exception of that of Frederick Hollingsworth, which was taken in the mid 1860s, published in HR Volume 5, opposite page 42, with his four sons.

"KEEP KNOCKING, AND IT SHALL BE OPENED UNTO YOU"..... BUT WHEN?

Frederick Hollingsworth Family - Fourth Generation - Continued

ROSALEE<sup>4</sup> (HOLLINGSWORTH) SCOGGIN

She is the fourth child and oldest daughter of Levi David<sup>3</sup> Hollingsworth (Edward Earl<sup>2</sup>, Frederick<sup>1</sup>) by Rosa S. Sparks, his second wife. Rosalee was born 24 May 1897 in Los Angeles, California; and is residing currently in Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California.

She married (1) 11 June 1918, Santa Ana, Orange Co., California, Robert E. Reagan, son of Thomas & Ruth (Diehe) Reagan, natives of Kentucky. He was born about 1899, Everett, Washington; was living in 1960. No issue.

Married (2) 30 August 1922, Los Angeles, John Thomas Thetford, son of John R. & Eliza (Wren) Thetford, natives of Tennessee. He was born 7 Oct. 1887, in Tennessee. Paperhanger.

Adoptive child by this marriage. See further.

Married (3) 7 August 1934, Los Angeles, Barnard J. "Barney" Lux, son of F. J. & Catherine (Troffin) Lux, natives of Minnesota. He was born 19 June 1892, Minnesota; died 31 August 1945, Los Angeles, aged 53 years, 2 months, 12 days; buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California. No issue by this marriage.

She married (4) 3 July 1948, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, Willmet Scoggin, son of Malachi and Ella (Pearson) Scoggin, natives of Texas. Mr. Scoggin was born 16 June 1903, in Dallas, Texas, and is residing in Huntington Park, California. No issue by this marriage.

ISSUE (Adoptive) by second marriage:

Mearl Dorothy<sup>5</sup> Thetford. Born 22 August 1924, Los Angeles, California, living 1971. Married: (1) Jeffie W. Riggins, (Born 8 July 1922, New Jersey; divorced; (2) 2 Dec. 1951, Alton Mearl Murphy (born 15 July 1920, Strathmore, Tulare Co., California, living, 1971.) son of Louis P. and Eva (Hein) Murphy, natives of Indiana. Occupations include that of security officer. Issue by this marriage (Adoptive):

Dennis Lee Murphy<sup>6</sup>, born 15 Feb. 1949, Los Angeles, residence, California. Married.

Rosalee Hollingsworth was named after her mother and father, Levi being always known as "Lee" to his family. She was raised in Los Angeles and is a native daughter of California, a rarity now. She has seen this city grow from one surrounded by expansive fields of grain and far stretching orchards, to one continuous urban community with hardly a field in sight, a megalopolis. Mr. Scoggin has been employed as a truck driver. Mrs. Scoggin has contributed information for the Frederick Hollingsworth family history, especially at the beginning, when the editor of HR didn't know 'beans' about it, and appreciated it.

Sallie Tillman, Isaac Hollingsworth's Daughter

The thick darkness surrounding the origin and parentage of Isaac ("Ike") Hollingsworth, founder of the name in Mississippi Territory, never has lifted. But as we search for answers (and when we say "we", a host of cheerful people in Mississippi herself is meant) to these main puzzlers, we often clear up an item or two about the man and his family. Mrs. Jane Brent, Box 246, Raymond, Mississippi, a descendant, is one of those helpful people. She already noted, long ago, that a daughter of Isaac Hollingsworth of Newton County, Miss., namely, Sarah, or Sallie, had married George Tillman. Recently, Mrs. Leola Raborn of Summrall, Miss., located the record of the marriage of Sarah Hollingsworth to George K. Tillman. This was confirmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Hollingsworth of Jackson, Miss., on their recent trip to Los Angeles.

Copiah County, Mississippi seems to be the place the Tillman family, those before George, chose to stay. The name is a prominent one, and many important individuals have borne it. The U.S. Census has been examined, to get statistics about Sallie, which hopefully might shed light on her father's residence at the time of her birth.

The 1850, page 238, Copiah County, Miss.

421-421	George K. Tillman, age 48, planter \$1,200	Georgia.
	Sarah 45	Georgia.
	Melissa A. 20	Miss.
	Joel M. 18	Do.
	James A. 16	Do.
	Narcissa A. 12	Do.
	Raymond L. 9	Do.
	John F. H. 8	Do.

There are, shall we say, innovative names here. The youngest child's initials intrigue us! The older Tillmans in this same census were born circa 1790 in South Carolina, some in Tennessee. Sarah's age and place of birth indicate the family was in Georgia about 1805. Ages given in the 1850 are as of the next birthday following 1 June 1850. Those in 1860 are for the age at the last birthday before 1 June 1860. Hence, people seem to get a bit younger between 1850 and 1860. Here then, the 1860:

Copiah County, Mississippi, page 931:

1109-1117	G. K. Tillman 58, farmer \$3,000 \$1,000	Tennessee.
	Sarah 56,	Georgia.
	Narcissa 19	Miss.
	John T. (sic) 17	Do.

The 1840, page 113, Copiah:

G. K. Tillman, 2 males 5-10; 1 male 30-40. 1 female under 5;  
2 females 10-15; 1 female 30-40. Total 7. One  
person engaged in agriculture.

Whatever doubt may be raised by George's discrepancy of birthplace in two census readings (not found in the 1870) it is sure his wife's information is not unstable.

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Mrs. Leola Rayborn, Sumrall, Mississippi, reports that she found the marriage of George Tillman to Sarah Hollingsworth, dated 3 March 1825, in the courthouse at Monticello, Lawrence County, Mississippi.

This information is useful, especially as it indicates that the progenitor of the Mississippi family was in the state of Georgia in about the year 1805. His oldest child - William Smith Hollingsworth, was born in South Carolina, about 1804/5, according to his own census of 1850. His death in 1852 prevents us from having any other census to compare. This should be a signal to researchers of the Mississippi Isaac, and of his brother Jacob, to search courthouse records of Georgia between 1800-1810, for some mention of these men. Thus far, as many references as we have turned, none seem to point to them. In that case, maybe it means they sojourned in one of the counties there whose records perished. We can mention one - Twiggs County - which is a bone of contention to so many Georgia Hollingsworth descendants - whose records all perished in 1901, in a fire at the courthouse. One more slender clue has been added.

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Letter to the Editor from Down Under:

29 Howard St. Glen Iris  
Melbourne, Victoria,  
Australia, 3146.  
(P.M. 19 May 1970.)

To Mr. Henry Hollingsworth:-  
Dear Sir,

In an article published in the Melbourne Herald, May 2nd, "Search for a Family," I can only tell you little of what my father told me and other members of our family. His name was William. He had a brother and sister whom I never saw. He told me his parents came from Sussex and Essex. He was born at Hastings, England. He said his grandparents came from Wexford. He was Church of England and said his people were cut out of an inheritance over religion. They left England and went to Africa, where his father had a trading post. In a Zulu uprising they were saved by the Boers. They left Africa and came to Melbourne, when it was a tent town. They went to Bendigo in the gold rush, where his people had an Hotel. My father was married twice. He had six children by the first wife, four died young, a son William and daughter Nellie lived. They have since died. My mother was much younger than he, and had ten children, seven boys and three girls. Myself and four brothers and two girls are still alive. The eldest, James Richard Hollingsworth; now 83 years old.

My mother told me that my father's brother used to bring him beautiful silk shirts when his ship came to Melbourne, and that his brother later went to America.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Edward George Hollingsworth

(See what one can accomplish by sending a double-spaced letter to a newspaper, to the "Letters Department?" A quick look at the above will supply you with the notion that this man's great-grandparents, who came from Wexford (the county), Ireland, would be of a generation born in the late 1700s or early 1800s. The editor does not have a clue!)



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BENINGTON, HERTFORDSHIRE

Baptisms & Burials from Bishops' Transcripts, 1604-1829; Marriages from W. P. W. Phillimore's Hertfordshire Marriage series, as compared with the Bishops' Transcripts by your editor. There are a large number of gaps in the transcripts. Original registers not examined.

A. Marriages. Words underlined not in the transcripts.

1. Gulielmus Hollingsworth & Juliana Beal 13 Sept. 1652
2. Susanna Hollandworth & Gulielmus Brookes 3 Oct. 1670
3. Elizabeta Hollingsworth & Johannis Hill, Munden Parva, 11 May 1713
4. Johannes Hollingsworth & Sarah Coulson, licence 26 Apr. 1729
5. Carolus Hollingsworth & Sarah Swain, banns, 8 Feb. 1736
6. Sarah Hollingsworth & Jeremiah Rayment, 23 Sep. 1756
7. Mary Hollingsworth & George Bassill Par of Ridge 29 Jul. 1765 lic.
8. Ann Hollingsworth & Thomas Smith, 16 Dec. 1766 \*
9. Susannah Hollingsworth & Thos. Pilgrim, Par Welling, by licence, 18 Jul. 1768
10. Joseph Hollingsw., widower & Mary Prior, lic. 7 May. 1770
11. John Hollingsworth & Mary Sadler, 9 Nov. 1778 \*
12. John Hollingsworth, Benington, & Mary Smith, Little Munden, by licence, 21 Oct. 1793
13. John Hollingsworth & Catherine Smith, 18 Nov. 1793\*\*
14. Eliz. Hollingsworth & John Adams, Par St. Mary, Newington, County Surrey, by licence, 23 Feb. 1801
15. Geo. Hollingsworth, parish Woodbridge, Co Suffolk, & Ann Piggott, by Licence Bishop of Lincoln, 30 May 1808
16. Ann Hollingsworth & George Shaw, by Banns, 25 Jul. 1812
17. Charles Hollingsworth, bach., & Mary Maria Seamour, spinster, both of this parish, by banns, Thomas P--- Sarah Ay---- (blotted) witnesses 5 Dec. 1814

Notes: \*These two are in illegible portions of the transcripts.

\*\*This entry is not found in Phillimore's printed extracts.

Charles Hollingsworth a witness marriage 2 Jan. 1813, of Saml. Aylott to Etheldra Warner, of Walken Parish. John Hollingsworth was Churchwarden 1739-1741, and 1754; Daniel was Churchwarden 1764/5; 1779, and 1801 - his signature on the transcripts does not match that of Daniel in Ireland.

B. Baptisms

1. John, ye son of John & Elizabeth Hollensworth, 3 Feb. 1696/7
2. Anna, filia Johans & Eliz. Hollingsworth, b7 Jan - 22 Jan. 1701/2
3. Smith, of same couple, born 9 June, baptised 1704
4. Carolus, son of same, father a butcher, b. 29 May 20 June 1706
5. Daniel, son of same couple, 30 Mar. 1709
6. Mary, dau Joseph & Mary Hollingsworth, 30 July 1710
7. Joseph, son Joseph & Anne Hollingsworth, 31 Aug. 1712
8. William, s of John & Susan Hollingsworth, 27 Feb. 1713/4
9. John, s of Joseph & Frances Hollingsworth, (illeg: ) Apr. 1714
10. Edward, s of John & Susan Hollingsworth, 13 Feb. 1715/6
11. Susanna, daughter of same couple, 19 May 1721
12. John, son of John & Sarah Hollingsworth b 15 Jne, 8 July 1730
13. Daniel, son of same couple, 13 Aug. 1732
14. Sarah, daughter of same couple, 18 Aug. 1734?
15. Thomas, son of same couple, born 7 March, papt. 18 Mar. 1735

16. Elizabeth, daughter of same couple,	25 Jan.	1737/a
17. Sarah, dau of Charles Hollingsworth,		1739
18. Ann, dau of John and Sarah Hollingsworth,	1 Dec.	1740
19. Mary, dau of same couple,	1 Sept.	1741
20. Charles, son of Charles & Sarah Hollingsworth,	31 July	1743
21. Charles, son of John & Sarah Hollingsworth,	18 Apr.	1744
22. Susannah, dau. of same couple,	5 March	1746/7
23. John, son of Charles & Sarah Hollingsworth,	6 Dec.	1747
24. Thomas, son of same couple,	2 March	1748/9
25. Elizabeth, dau Daniel & Ann Hollingsworth,	5 Sept.	1762
26. John, son of same couple,	8 Oct.	1764
27. Ann, dau. to same couple,	19 Jan.	1766
28. Sarah, dau. to same couple,	18 Jan.	1767
29. Mary, dau. to same couple,	17 Sept.	1769
30. Sarah, dau of John & Mary Hollingsworth,	2 Sept.	1779
31. John, son to same couple,	3 Dec.	1780
32. Elizabeth, dau. to same couple,	3 Oct.	1784
33. Mary, dau. to same couple,	19 Nov.	1786
34. Charles, son of Charles & Mary Maria Hollingsworth,	25 June	1815
35. Mary Matilda, daughter to same couple,	11 May	1817
36. Thomas, son to same couple, (illegible) after:	Sept.	1819
37. John, son to same couple, father a labourer.	25 Nov.	1821
38. John (2) son to same couple,	25 Dec.	1822

#### C. Burials

1. Elizabeth Hollingsworth,	buried	2 May	1711
2. Joseph Hollingsworth,		27 Jan.	1715/16
3. Josephus Hollingsworth		4 Dec.	1722
4. Mary, dau of Joseph & Mary Hollingsworth,		7 Nov.	1723
5. Thomas, son of John & Sarah Hollingsworth,		27 Dec.	1737
6. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, an infant,		28 Aug.	1741
7. Susannah Hollingsworth,		6 July	1749
8. John Hollingsworth,		27 Oct.	1750
9. Susannah Hollingsworth, widow,		29 March	1751
10. John Hollingsworth,		18 Aug.	1756
11. Ann Hollingsworth, (Burial stone: aged 30.)		28 Dec.	1769
12. Mary Hollingsworth,		7 Jan.	1770
13. Charles Hollingsworth,		27 Feb.	1779
14. Daniel Hollingsworth,		27 Jan.	1781
15. Sarah Hollingsworth,		1 Mar.	1786
16. Joseph Hollingsworth,		1 Aug.	1788
17. Charles Hollingsworth,		24 Feb.	1799
18. Mary Hollingsworth,		8 Oct.	1801
19. Mary Hollingsworth,	/rector./	11 July	1811
20. John Hollingsworth, Ware, age 55, by J. Pollard,/		22 Aug.	1820
21. John Hollingsworth, Bennington, age 6 weeks,		23 Dec.	1822

NOTE: One of the few English Parishes where the name of the family is almost uniformly spelt "Hollingsworth" throughout, except in the very earliest entries. This is the home parish of the ancestral lineage of Miss Mary Hollingsworth, Middlesex, England, whose letter we published on pp. 43 & 44. During the interim since her 1968 letter, she has proved her line backward considerably farther. These entries may serve to help others to do the same.

Letters to the Editor: - Ballinakill and the Hollingsworth Ghost.

1st March 1971  
Bayview,  
Wicklow, Ireland.

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,

So sorry for not answering your letter long before now. Well, I'm writing on behalf of my husband (Thomas Hudson). He hasn't been too well since Christmas, he is 83 years & has had bad arthritis for the past 30 years.

He doesn't remember much about the Hollingsworths. His father Benjamin Thomas Hudson bought the farm at Ballinakill from a Mr. Hollingsworth (Abraham - who died 27 Oct. 1894, at 86 Rathgar Road, in County Dublin, aged 66, son of John & Susan (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth of Ballinakill - see HR Vols. 4:50; 5:117; 6:115,118) and this Mr. Hollingsworth used to ride a grey horse. So Thomas and Timothy (his brother, who died a year ago, two years younger than Tom) were feeding some cattle in the yard when Thomas saw the ghost. They were feeding the cattle about 4:00 in the morning to take them to the fair with their father, and this Mr. Hollingsworth came riding his grey horse into the stable, and all the cattle put their tails on their backs and galloped out of the yard. His sister Evelyn says he never saw him, it was a dream. He tells us still that he did see him. Sorry I haven't more news for you, it has gone by for so long. Kindest regards,

Yours Sincerely,

(Margaret Hudson.)

(Editor's comment: Thomas Hudson was only six years old when Abe Hollingsworth died in Dublin. He had lived there a while, and the incident of seeing Abraham's ghost must have occurred later, when the child was somewhat older, we imagine. The chilling tinge to this story is the reaction of the cattle! See our highly fictionalized account in HR 6: 152, which hereby stands corrected.)

Bayview, Wicklow  
30 March 1971

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth.

Sorry about delay in writing, as Tom hasn't been too well. He seems a bit better today. He says the farm at Ballinakill was good mixed land, the house was two stories, slated roof, and stone built, not in bad repair. The Hudsons lived in one part, the house was divided and no one lived in the other part at that time. It was fairly old. Tom's mother's name was Lane, and he doesn't know of any graves, or plates in the wall of the houses. He remembers old John (Hollingsworth - died in 1902 - Ed.) he says when they lived there the Sinnotts lived down under their farm at that time.

Yours Sincerely,

(Margaret Hudson.)

Editor: At last we got some detail about Ballinakill House, which has been torn down nearly seventy years. This house probably was the one in which our Frederick was born, about 1803; and possibly where his father, Samuel, grandfather of Abraham, was born, in about 1765.

The Sinnott family, a Roman Catholic one, inherited another portion of the original Hollinsworth farm of 1746, along about the year 1850, when William Hollingsworth (sic), we think Abraham's father's brother, moved to Canada. It is supposed he suffered a financial failure, losing it, and its lease, for Edward Sinnott acquired it by a year-to-year tenancy, one of those very unstable situations used by the Irish Landed Gentry to give a second class status to Catholics, even after the law had emancipated them from it, supposedly, in 1829. There were other substantial houses, of stone, or of claymortar (mud or adobe as we might understand it) on Ballinakill at an earlier day. Often the builder would place his name and the date of erection over the doorway. That was the reason for the statements in Mrs. Hudson's second letter.

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### UNHAPPY SPECULATIONS

Into the life of every professional genealogist, a little rain must fall, especially when, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to work with a so-called bastard lineage of recent date. It seems that, if the illegitimate ancestor was of great antiquity, or of great importance, like William the First of England, this circumstance might make the descendant somewhat talkative about it, as if it were rather quaint. But if the illegitimate was his own father, grandfather, or a nearby collateral, the hush-hush is on, unless he is the Earl of something-or-other, of course.

There were several bastard children born to the Hollingsworths of Ballycanew, County Wexford, this writer's own family. Thus, the rain falling is close to home. But at least, he isn't in the position of having to be frank with a client about the client's ancestor - a much stickier wicket. John Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, as we have already noted (HR 7:34), was the acknowledged father of at least two children by two different neighbourhood girls. The evidence is that they retained the surname and the responsibilities which went with it. But in our March issue we may have unrightfully accused John of having fathered a third out-of-wedlock child, a son Thomas. Here is the other possibility.

Thomas Hollinsworth, born 21 January 1816, to "John Hollinsworth and Elizabeth Fields, baptised 28 Jan 1816 by Arthur Colley" mayn't be Cranacrower John's fault, but his first cousin's, John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, oldest brother of our Frederick, and the father of Abraham, mentioned above, the "ghost". The reason we think this, after consideration, is, that this Thomas, the illegitimate fellow, went to Elizabethtown, Ontario, Canada, and married Deborah Ann Crafts having by her, two children, Margaret Eliza, and Wallace Bruce. (See Tom's will, HR 4: 123) If Thomas is the son of John of Ballinakill, it makes him our Frederick's nephew. Our Frederick had a son Wallace also. By coincidence, our uncle Wallace lived in San Diego, California, from 1907 to his death in 1912, and Wallace Bruce Hollingsworth lived there in 1920. In 1816, John of Cranacrower was 33. It seems he would have had better sense, while John of Ballinakill was only 27 (!) and had just lost his father, Samuel, about the time of this child's conception (Sam died 25 March 1815). Maybe he had temporarily lost his senses on becoming the heir at Ballinakill with its responsibilities.

It is definitely a possibility that our own Frederick was himself a bastard. In fact, legally, we have never been able to prove his relationship as a son of Samuel. His baptism is not on Ballycanew register, even though Samuel's other children, born during the period the register was kept, are duly recorded as having been baptised. This means something, if only that he was taken to another parish church for the ceremony. Samuel's wife was from Gorey parish, and, likewise, there is no entry of Frederick there. Most other surrounding parishes have lost their registers. There the matter stands, except for:

John Hollinsworth, a bastard, baptised 10 April 1803, son of John Hollinsworth of Cranacrower, and Bridget Cullen. Registered at Parish of Toome (Camolin).

Could this child be our Frederick? We have not been able to find further record of such a John to eliminate him, and this is just about right for the birth of Frederick. If this is him, then he is the son of the John of Cranacrower mentioned above, and was evidently taken to live and be raised by his real father's uncle Samuel, at Ballinakill. Bridget Cullen was doubtless a local Catholic lass, who would have had little or no say in the matter of this child's upbringing.

Closing this article, let us say that we have mulled over these "unhappy speculations" for some years, these about Frederick. There is very little likelihood we will ever really prove he was the true son of Samuel; but Frederick seems to have thought he was Samuel's son and by Anne Earl, Samuel's wife, daughter of Edward Earl. The fact that Frederick named his oldest son Edward Earl Hollingsworth seems to establish this idea. Bastard children, in those days, usually were aware of the fact, rather than to be raised by others unaware. There is the counter argument.

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Obituary:

Basil Morgan O'Connell, K.M.

The inspiration for Hollingsworth Register is dead. Basil M. O'Connell died 17 February 1971, near Philadelphia, aged 70. He was our correspondent in 1964, when he urged your editor to get every one of the Hollingsworth items collected from Irish records into print. We followed his loving advice, and fortunately, he lived to see the magazine. He was one of the best known authorities on Irish research, being a member himself of one of Ireland's celebrated families. He is survived by his widow, Georgia O'Connell, Newtown, Pennsylvania, and two sons by a former marriage, Maurice Hugh and Seamus. He was a member of the Order of the Knights of Malta. Death was due to a severe coronary attack. He had suffered a similar attack in 1962, and again in December of last year. He apparently was recovering, resting well, and even had the kind thoughtfulness which was his usual disposition, to write your editor, on 2 Feb. and on the 8th of Feb., his last letter. In the texts are these gems:

"I had been hit by a real powerful Coronary infarction. Like in Baseball or Mohammedan divorce, one is allowed only 3 strikes - This was my 2nd Strike... Cigarette smoke has not passed my lips & nostrils

for over a month for the first time since 1917, I have lost 25 lbs weight (no harm) and am as weak as a kitten. I have cataract in both eyes but they don't want to operate till my blood cools off, which may be in August. If my sight becomes too too tedious I shall learn the Spanish Guitar or Mandolin - a lacuna in my education. It always was my dream as a kid to wander about Europe singing for my supper, but the 19th Century RESPECTABILITY & the desire for the security of at least a Colonel's & maybe a General's pension overcame me ... No more now. No energy nor anything to write about.

yours,

(The weary soldier has found his rest.) Basil.

HOLLINGSWORTH DEEDS RECORDED FOR ESCOTT TOWNSHIP, LEEDS COUNTY, ONTARIO, CANADA - INDEX ONLY. (From 1843 to early 20th century.)

Book:	Memorial No:	Grantors:	Grantees:
1.	S 69	Samuel & Daniel	John Shuter*
2.	AE. 38	Daniel	Samuel Hollingsworth*
3.	39	Samuel	Ira Mallory *
4.	212	Samuel & Eleanor his wife	Grand Trunk Railway Co.*
5.	390	Thomas & Margaret his wife	George Malloch *
6.	407	Thomas	George Malloch *
7.	415	Thomas	John McDonald
8.	AEE 16	Thomas & Margaret his wife	George Malloch *
9.	162	Thomas	Amasa W. Mallory *
10.	239	Daniel, Junior	John Neil
11.	AEF 9	Samuel and wife	Francis Dowsley
12.	51	Thomas and wife	Edward S. Thomas
13.	287	John and wife	John Neil
14.	355	Daniel	James P. Miller
15.	Book 4 543	John	George Goodall
16.	544	John	George Goodall
17.	785	Thomas and wife	Allen Earl
18.	787	Thomas and wife	Thomas J. Hollingsworth
19.	Book 5 874	Daniel and wife	John Page
20.	941	John and wife	Wm. S. Senkler, et al.
21.	1185	Thomas J. and Thomas	Ellen Neil
22.	1254	John and wife	Robert Vanston
23.	1263	John	Albert E. Richards
24.	Book 6 1298	Daniel J.	Edward Hollingsworth
25.	1323	Thomas and Thomas J.	Allen Earl
26.	1369	John and wife	Grand Trunk Railway Co.
27.	1383	David J.	James B. Moxley
28.	1514	Daniel, Edward & William J.	Martha May
29.	1537	Susan	John M. N. Phillips
30.	1578	John and wife	Thomas Abraham
31.	1601	Thomas	Thomas J. Hollingsworth
32.	1723	William J.	Martha May
33.	1816	Daniel & William J. et al	Edward Hollingsworth
34.	1863	John	R. C. Gillet et al.
35.	1867	James	Charles Jobson

\*These are published in HR, Vol. 6, page 40.

36.	Book 6	1887	Thomas J. and wife	John Donovan
37.		1890	John and wife	James P. Cleghorn
38.		1899	Thomas J. and wife	Charles Cornwall
39.		1917	Susan	Thomas Storey
40.		1935	Edward & wife	Calvin K. Hughes
41.		1971	Edward & William J.	Daniel Hollingsworth
42.		1974	Thomas J. & wife	John Donovan
43.	Book 7	2032	John	Edward Hollingsworth
44.		2033	Edward	John Hollingsworth
45.		2057	Edward & Daniel	Wm. J. Hollingsworth
46.		2062	Wm. J. & wife	Richard G. Stacey
47.		2143	John	Joseph Doak
48.		2221	John & wife	Julia A. Warren
49.		2233	Edward J.	Charlotte Lee
50.		2436	William J. & wife	Arthur Moore
51.		2484	Edward	Frank H. Mallory
52.		2502	David J. & wife	Delmer Ferguson
53.		2540	Edward & wife & Anna Hyde	Michael Donovan
54.		2552	Daniel & wife	John Donovan
55.		2578	John	James C. Hollingsworth
56.		2579	James C.	John Hollingsworth
57.		2590	John	James C. Hollingsworth
58.		2593	James C. Hollingsworth	Thomas Dil.
59.		2645	William J.	Andrew A. Reid
60.		2686	Daniel	John Donovan
61.		2764	William J.	Andrew A. Reid
62.		2807	Daniel	Patrick Donovan
63.		2983	Exors of William J.	?Terna Hutcheson
64.		3009	Florence & Sally (Exors Wm)	Anne E. Hyde
65.		3148	Edward J. & Grace	John Edgely
66.		3150	James C.	Grace E. Hollingsworth
67.		3151	Edward J. & Grace	William Gilbert
68.		3156	John & wife	Edward Hollingsworth
69.	Book 8	3217	Grace E.	James C. Hollingsworth
70.		3223	James C.	Walter P. Salter
71.		3232	James C.	Thomas Donovan
72.		3303	John	Ed. & James C. Holl.
73.		3307	James C.	Daniel Forrester
74.		3324	Lucy, & Beatrice Hadigan,	James C. Hollingsworth
75.		3508	Grace E.	William J. Edgely
76.		3531	James C.	Samuel Birtch
77.		3594	James C.	Lucy Hollingsworth
78.		3764	James C.	Samuel Birtch
79.		4102	James C.	Martha Moore
80.		4133	Alice	Carl F. Temple?
81.		4147	Alice	Jean Stewart Martin
82.		4195	James C.	Hydro-Electric P.C.
83.		4246	James C.	Hydro-Electric I.C.
84.	Book 9	4483	James C.	Leslie Warren
85.		4630	James C.	Wm. D. Hutchison
86.		4666	James C.	Eliza J. Booth
87.		4674	Alice	Carol Tinggren
88.		4820	James C.	Hydro-Electric P. Co.
89.		4890	James C.	Bell Telephone Company
90.		4891	James C.	D. W. Hutchison
91.		4897	James C. & wife	Bell Tel. Co. of Can.
92.	Book 10	4962, 3	G. & F.D.	Charles P. Miller
93.		4991	Gerald, Francis D., exs Jas Chas.-D.W. Hutchison	

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## THE REBELLION OF 1641

You readers may ask why the editor of Hollingsworth Register feels that Valentine Hollingsworth's father, Henry, may have been a victim of the Irish Rebellion of 1641. In July of 1967, he did some research in Huntington Library, San Marino, which produced an intense reading of an unindexed work: "Ireland in the Seventeenth Century, or The Irish Massacres of 1641-2," by Mary Hickson (1884) 2 volumes. On page 163, she speaks of an estimate of 37,000 persons as the number massacred by the Irish, of British and Scots in Ulster. She, however, then challenges this figure, and reduces it, injecting the figures for those who escaped to England and Scotland "and never returned." She continues:-

"It seems more likely that about 27,000 Protestants were murdered by the sword, gun, rope, drowning &c., in the first three or four years of the rebellion. The evidence of the deponents after deducting all doubtful exaggerations, leaves little doubt that the number so destroyed could hardly have been less than 25,000 at all events.

On page 176, the statement about mustering of men to resist: "Sir Charles Coote had a commission for a regiment of the poor stripped English; so likewise had the Lord Lambert... (Borlase, pp. 29,30)" In the footnote - Ed. One Hollinworth served in Lambert's regiment.

Now the deponents she mentions, she quotes extensively, from a large collection of the extant depositions taken before magistrates and now in Trinity College, Dublin. Just a few here, in only brief extracts:-

(1) Page 182, Dep. of Elizabeth Price, wife of Capt. Rose Price. 26 June 1643, about 400 Protestants were murdered (drowned) at the Bridge of Portadown... (Note: This town is about a mile and a half from Ballyvickcrannell, where Valentine Hollingsworth was living at that time; aged about eleven.)

(2) Page 207, XXIII. Dep. of Anthony Atkinson, servant to Robert Braithwaite, Esq., late of Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, ... "Sat. 23 October 1641... the day the rebellion began ... the next day being Sunday, they (the rebels - Ed.) brought in my Lady Blayne and her younger son, and Mr. Richard Cope, Mr. Walter Cope, Mr. Anthony Cope, Mr. Nicholas Elcock, Mrs. Anna Cope, Mrs. Clotworthy, her daughter, and some others whose names I cannot now remember, and brought them up to us in the same rooms (at Castle of Carrick) where we were, setting a strong guard upon us..." (Note that Richard Cope seems to be the very same Richard Cope of Loughgall, the landlord of Henry Hollinworth - ed.) "next day at 11 o'clock (all of above) were sent to Monaghan Castle..." (Mr. Richard Blaney was hanged.) Sworn on 15 April 1642, before John Watson and Henry Brereton. On pages 212, 213, one Henry Steele, curate of Clontubbrid, stated that the above persons "were in a most lamentable manner brought captives to Monaghan by one Hugh McPatrick Duffe McMahon, Coll. Patrick Duffe McMahon, and divers others..." (Sworn 10 Jan. 1641-2.)

(3) Page 223 XXXI. The further examination of MICHAEL HARRISON, of Lisnagarvey in the County of Antrim, Esq., aged 45 years or thereabouts, sworn 11 Feb. 1652... who then (Oct. 1641) lived at Curran,



County Tyrone... He saith that, about May, 1642, when part of the English army came to take the Newry (Co Down - Ed.) several English and British Protestants to the number of about 150, were, by the direction of the said Phelim O Neil, sent out of the County of Armagh, to Tyrone, to be quartered ... the same night they were all murdered." (NOTE: It is not known if this was the same Michael Harrison who sold Ballyvickcrannell to Val: Hollingsworth in 1664 after buying it from Anthony Cope, son of Richard Cope, in 1662, or if he is the same as the Michael who was the brother-in-law to Valentine Blacker.)

Concluding this dish of distasteful food for thought, it is to be noted that Dr. Robert Maxwell, Rector of Tinan, County Armagh, in his deposition (p. 338 *ibid*) said that not 300 persons escaped out of (Clanbrassill) with their lives, or the English plantation adjacent. Alice Gregg, (page 91, Vol. 2, *ibid*) widow of Richard Gregg of Loughgall, describes the massacre in the church there, of English Protestants. "Almost all the Protestants in the county were murdered" it is said. "One in a hundred hardly escaped with life."

You see: Henry Hollinworth held the position of one of the 24 men of Richard Cope of Loughgall, who would be immediately called to defend his lord with the "sword and callever" (pistol) he owned. The evidence is, that notwithstanding, the good lord was made captive by the very next day! What happened to his man Henry Hollinworth? That, dear readers, is our food for thought!

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CALENDAR OF PROBATES & ADMINISTRATIONS, ENGLAND & WALES, FROM 1858  
(Part Three From Page 39.)\*\*

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- (63) George Hollingsworth, (18 March 1863; £200.) Will, of Sawley, County of Derby, who died 16 Feb. 1863 at same place, proved at Derby Registry Office, by the oath of John Stenson of Sawley, schoolmaster, the sole executor.
- (64) John Adolphus Hollingsworth (27 July 1863; £800.) late of Hertford, County of Herts., Innkeeper, who died at that place 12 June 1863, proved at Principal Registry by Samuel Helestrap of Hertfordshire and Henry Wellmott of same, both innkeepers, and Edward Oran, of same, solicitor's clerk, the executors.
- (65) John Hollingworth (12 Dec. 1863; £100.) Will, of Hinchcliff's Mill, Austonley, County York, joiner, who died 16 Oct. 1863, at same place, proved at Wakefield by Henry Hollingworth of Hinchcliff's Mill, ditto, joiner, the brother, one of the executors.
- (66) Horatio Weld Hollinworth, (23 Sept. 1863; £3,000.) late of Villiers Cottage, Southsea, Co. Southampton, Esq., Retired Paymaster, Royal Navy, who died there 25 August 1863; Will proved at Principal Registry by Elizabeth Marianne Hollinworth of the same place, the widow, relict, and sole executrix named in the will.

(\*\*These items are all out of order and should have appeared on page 36, before item 29. See comments there.)

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TO BE CONTINUED

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The "Hollingsworth Thumb." Ever hear of it? The late William Hollingsworth, Inglewood, California, from Valentine, said his family had a thumb which could be turned down in a double-jointed fashion!

### A Note on the Blackers

The article on page 45 is also interesting when one considers the importance of the family of Blacker. Valentine Hollingsworth the humble Quaker was dealing with the "high mucka-mucks" of his day. The Landed Gentry of Ireland, by Burke, edition of 1958, p. 81, traces the lineage down to the present family representative, Commander Robert Stewart Blacker, Royal Navy, of Woodbrook, Killanne, Enniscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland. The information deals with Valentine Blacker, the first of the family who settled in County Armagh, stating that he came from Poppleton, Yorkshire, England, to Ireland, having been a Commandant of Horse and Foot in the Civil War period, and purchased the manor of Carrowbrack (alias Carrick) from Sir Anthony Cope in 1660. He was born in 1597; and died 17 August 1677 (two years after the signing of the agreements above) having married Judith, daughter of Michael Harrison of Ballydargan, Co Down. (We have not yet been able to discover if this is the same Michael Harrison, styled "of Magherleave, Co Antrim", who sold Ballyvickcrannell to Val: Hollingsworth.) Blacker's son, George, was Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Army and High Sheriff of Armagh in 1684. He married Rose Latham, daughter of William, of Ballytroan, County Tyrone. It is his son William Blacker, whose name appears with those of George and Valentine Blacker, his father and grandfather, respectively, in the valuable series of agreements in our lead article. This William Blacker served with King William III. at the Battle of the Boyne - that event of paramount worth to the heart of every Orangeman. His son, Stewart Blacker, mentioned in the Jenney memorandum of 1700, page 49, was to become High Sheriff of County Tyrone in 1706, and his son William was High Sheriff of County Armagh in 1734. Later generations fought for Britain in the American rebellion. The alliance to the Jacob family in County Wexford is what brought about the move of the family seat. The present representative of the family at Killanne was kind enough to loan your editor a copy of a printed Blacker pedigree.

There is some evidence that Valentine Blacker was situated in County Armagh before the outbreak of the Irish Rebellion of 1641. Notes from the records of Tenison Groves, genealogist, made in the Record Office before its destruction in 1922, include extracts from a Subsidy Roll alleged to date from 1634, wherein the name of Valentine Blacker is clearly evident. The technical wording of one of the above agreements seems to support the idea that Henry Hollingsworth had granted rights to the Mill Rampart of Ballyvickcrannell and Drumnacanny to Blacker in that same period. (See page 48, lines 13-15; and HR Vol. 1, p. 183, latter being the 1634 Subsidy Roll for Shankill Parish from same papers.) Census of Ireland, 1659, lists the Blackers in Clanbrassell, p. 39.

This all raises the question, which the present representatives of both families cannot answer: Were the Blackers, Harrisons and Brownes of Co Armagh related to the Hollingsworths? The neighbourhood was swarming with Yorkshire men, mostly from the North Riding, which was not a Hollingsworth or Hollingsworth area.

Valentine Hollingsworth, yeoman, of Ballyvickcrannell, held his farm outright as his own property - not under lives or years lease from a headlandlord. There is some significance to this circumstance alone, which needs to be known.

"Mrs. Hollingworth, Worth Nothing"

The Maryland Historical Magazine, Volume IX., pp. 150-151, (1914) in publishing "Some Old English Letters," with notes by McHenry Howard, quotes in full a letter of Feb. ye 25th 1737(O.S.) which contains the phrase:-

"...Anny Done, that was; is now M<sup>rs</sup> Hollingworth; worth nothing has bin married about two years to a Kentish Sqr (Squire-Ed.) who had she says a pretty estate; but has drunk & sported it all a way; She came from him the latter end of last Sumer: She is now at one Mr. Webbs, who was a friend of her fathers and his last wives..."

Pedigree on page 116 shews that Anne Done was born 30 Nov. 1717, daughter of Thomas Done, Bexley, Kent, & London, by Anne Knipe his wife, who was buried in Westminster Abbey 5 March 1723/24. The letters are preserved in the family of the descendants of a Mrs. A. Taney, of Baltimore, Maryland. By coincidence, some of the matter deals with the Key family, of whom Francis Scott Key comes, whose descendants were allied to the Hollingsworths of Baltimore.

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Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth of Oxford University

He was born about 1596, probably in Leicestershire, son and heir of Ralph Hollingworth (sic) by Susanna Whitby his first wife. He initiated a bill in Chancery against one George Cope who had claimed a right to certain lands, etc., which Holling(s)worth said descended to him from his father, said Ralph Hollingsworth, by conveyance from Sir George Belgrave of Belgrave, Leicestershire. (Bundle H-41, Number 33, Hollingsworth v. Cope, etc., Public Record Office, London, Chancery Proceedings, temp. Charles I. 1622-1649.) The text of this Bill of Complaint is too wordy for us after what appears on pages 45 - 52, but a phrase or two will not hurt. The Recital: "That whereas Sr. Geo: Belgrave or Belgrave in the Countie of Leic: knight, aboute three or ffower and Twentye yeares (23 or 24 years, i.e. before date of the cause, which is 20 May 1629, or about A.D. 1605/06 - Ed.) since was lawfully seized or pretended himselfe to be lawfully seized in his demeasne as of ffee or of some other estate of inheritance.. in eleven cottages with appurtenances in Belgrave aforesaid (etc) then in the occupacōn of William Ramsdell, Clement Sealamon, Thomas Keene, Thomas Allfor, John Harris, Margaret ?Cerman, Richard Ward, Richard Harris and Thomas Slater... and having great occasion to use money offered the said Cottages & premisses to be sould ... to Raph Hollingsworth, late of the Burgh of Leicester aforesaid, Gent., your Orator's father, for twoe hundred pounds or thereabouts..." and that in March of the third year of King James "of famous memorye" on the 20th of said month, the money was given, etc., by indenture of that date. And that the said Raph Hollingsworth being so seized, about the 19th year of King James (the First - Ed.) died, after which the property descended to this Orator. That would be 1622. Now George Cope had injected himself by some supposed title of his grandfather (same name) some 37 years earlier. This Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth, Clerk, appears in the Visitation of Leicester, 1619, Harl. Society, Vol. 2, p. 184, his grandfather being also Ralph, from Buslingthorp, Lincoln, whose father came from Mottram, Cheshire. In same pedigree (Also MS. C. 23, Herald's Coll.) is the Lincoln family of Hollingworth.

There is some evidence for the idea that the above Ralph Hollingworth, or Hollingsworth, was the man of that name who was appointed as the Dean of the Diocese of Tuam (Galway) in Ireland, 22 Nov. 1660, as per Calendar of the State Papers, Ireland, 1660-1662... "On the recommendation of the Marquis of Ormond we have approved of the following appointments ... (inter alia) The Deanery of Tuam to Hollingsworth." And the Addenda to same: "... and Ralph Hollingworth, B.D., nominated to the Deanery of Tuam ..." There follows a request for money to enable them to travel. "Fasti Ecclesiae Hibernicae", a succession list of Prelates in Ireland, by Rev. Henry Cotton, Dublin, 1850, Vol. IV. - the Province of Connaught, the Diocese of Achonry - Deans: 1661, Randal, or Rodolph Hollingworth was presented on March 22nd, instituted April 8th (F.F.) either in this month or the following he was made Precentor of Killala. The Diocese of Killala, from same source, Praecentors: 1661; Rodolph or Ralph Hollingworth, Dean of Achonry, collated April or June 15th. A cleric of same name seems to have been the author of "De Justificatione ex sola fide, Patrum et Protestantiam consensus; duobus opusculis exhibitus..." published in Dublin in 1640. (Courtesy of Tony Hollingsworth, Dublin, 1965.)

On this man's death, the Administration was granted in Prerogative Court, 18 Nov. 1662, to his son, Rev. Anthony Hollingworth.\* This man served as Parish Clerk of St. Bride, Dublin, in 1666. (Parish Register Society of Dublin, Vol. XI., page 117.) He was licenced as a "Literate" (university educated, without a degree) the same year in the Diocese of Dublin. (HR 1: 78) He seems to be same Anthony "Hollingworth" who married Ann Wilkisson on 18 June 1665 at the Parish Church of St. Michael, Dublin. (Parish Register Society of Dublin, Volume undetermined, page 137 and HR 1:69.) \*Spelt "Hollingsworth."

Here again is an English Hollingworth - or Hollingsworth - who later lived and died in Ireland. There is no evidence of children to Anthony and Ann, nor any others beside Anthony, to Ralph. As you may know, the lack of record means simply nothing one way or the other, for Irish records have perished in a myriad of ways, accidentally and by application of torch, or by more subtle means.

The fact is, that one Valentine Hollingworth, Claypole, Lincolnshire, lived at that place from at least 1596 (when he married one Jane Parker, 4 October) until his death in 1627. See his Last Will & Testament published in HR 1: 148. He left no children, nor widow, but legacies to several persons, including "Anthony Hollingworth my nephew," and Rev. James Hollingworth, Rector of Claypole, Clerk. The latter, James Hollingworth, was definitely the son of Martin Hollingworth of Lincoln, draper, and Amy Sapcotts his wife. Martin was a brother to Ralph Hollingworth of Buslingthorpe, Co Lincoln, grandfather of our subject, Rev. Ralph Holling(s)worth of Oxford University! How, exactly, that "Other Valentine" is related to the clergyman we don't know, but he is. Is his nephew Anthony of 1627, the same who went to Ireland, son of Ralph? Probably not, but an older man, probably a son of Rev. Ralph's father. That would mean this Valentine was a son of Ralph of Buslingthorpe. While there is no evidence that Henry Hollingworth of Ballyvickcrannell, Ireland, is on this pedigree, it may be so. Consider our arguments in HR Volume 1, pp. 147-150.

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