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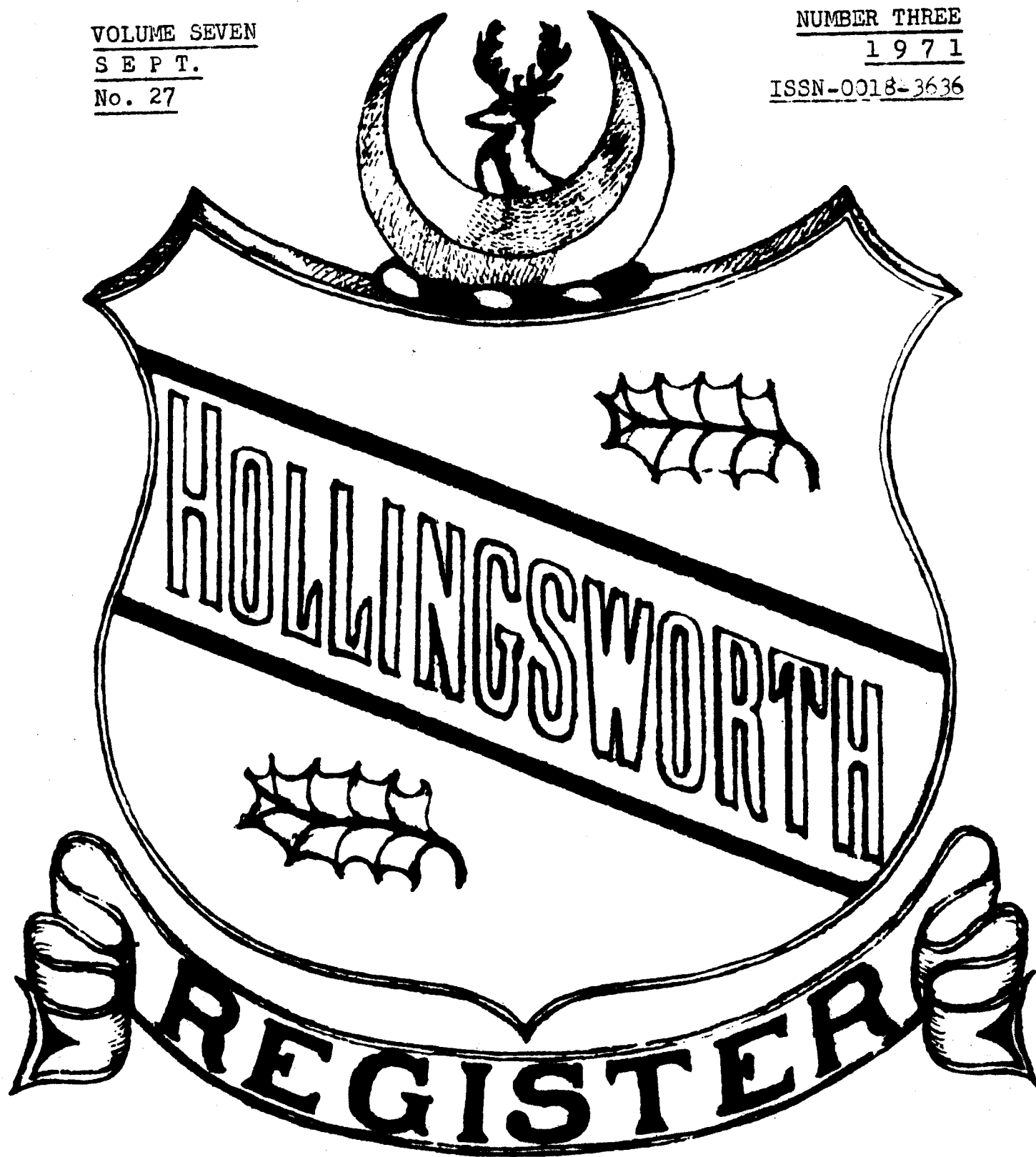
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M E A N I N G   O F   T H E   N A M E

The surname Hollingsworth is derived from a place in northeast Cheshire, of the same name, supposedly the place called "Holisurde" in the Domesday Book for Cheshire, and pronounced "Hollis-worth," but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, a few miles south of Manchester. It is possible that several separate families using this place as a surname came into existence at an early day. There are also two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was barren, and called waste at the time of Domesday (1086) and it was not until about the time of Magna Carta (1215) that we find any person using the name as a personal family name. This was "Tomas De Holinewurth" (here the name is transliterated into Latin) who was a signatory on a charter of about that period. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a Holly bush, and Worþ (or Worde) meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the name for this place now called Hollingsworth in Cheshire, or, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or simply "Holly Farm." In later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, but not as a general rule earlier than 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth. These are regularly found in the indexes to vital records from 1837 at St. Catherine's House, London. and in most telephone or city directories for large cities in England and America.

I N T E N T   O F   T H I S   Q U A R T E R L Y

Hollingsworth Register is now entering its eleventh year of publication. It started in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was at that time: To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present day. Nearly every name of our family from the U.S. Census, 1790 through 1860, has been published here. About 1,700,000 pages of census were scoured to produce that result. We think no other family has thus been served.

The Lost Will of Henry Hollingsworth, Senior

by

Harry Hollingsworth

The problem with unrecorded wills is a difficult one. I do not mean, necessarily, unproved wills, but wills which have usually been duly proved by the Probate or Ecclesiastical court, but not copied out in full into will books. In such a case, we have a flimsy item, rolled or folded up and tied with a silk ribbon (in some of the better quality examples) and stored in chronological or alphabetical (alpha, by first letter of surname only) order in packages. Then the packages are stored in vaults (if they are lucky) or drawers, or high up on top of some cabinet to be forgotten and fade with the attack of dust, or to be eaten by vermin whose whole life seems to be dedicated to parchment or paper eating, preferably rare documents! Lack of a series of will books is not a common thing. Laws usually require that items like wills be registered in duly provided books. But in some areas the ravages of war have depleted the courthouses of ledgers. Union soldiers during the War of the Rebellion invaded some courthouses and deliberately carried the books out and built bonfires with them. I suppose the men in grey were guilty of similar tactics. The British did the same thing during both the Revolution and the War of 1812. In a number of such cases, will books were re-composed by using the collection of precious old originals. You can tell when this has been done usually by a note inside the cover written by the transcriber, or by the fact the wills are registered in strict alphabetical order, which can never be the case with the contemporary registers. The earliest wills of New Castle County, Delaware, are thus re-registered, in a book called "Miscellaneous."

Sampson County, North Carolina, however, seems to have gone without a will book, or have avoided the process, for a number of years, between about 1790 - 1830. The actual minutes of the Court shew that wills were "ordered to be filed," i.e. not recorded. They have there a very large group of these unrecorded wills. One good example is the will of Jacob Chesnutt, Sr., which I published with the help of Mrs. George Worley, of Clinton, North Carolina, in the March 1969 issue of HR, Vol. 5, page 38. Mrs. Worley has investigated on this case also, but unfortunately with a negative result.

In a deed in Sampson County's collection, I first noticed a mention of the "will of Henry Hollingsworth, Sr." I had used Cora Bass' work on Sampson County wills, recorded and unrecorded, and had never seen it, or Jacob Chesnutt's will, either, mentioned. Then I happened to see a small leaflet now out of print, "The County Court Notebook," published in the twenties, wherein I found a list of "Unrecorded Wills of Sampson County, North Carolina." (Issue of April, 1928, p. 13.) Therein is listed "Henry Hollingsworth, 1795." I was shocked. I then obtained the film of the Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions covering these years, 1790 - 1810 and proceeded to read them from March Court, 1795, until I found the following entry:-

"November Court, 1796 ... Summers Inzer Returned into Court the Last Will & Testament of Henry Hollingsworth, Dec'd Which was

proven by the oath of Abraham Sellars and ordered to be filed...  
14 Nov. 1796 (second Monday)."

This Henry is Henry<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth, eldest son of Stephen<sup>3</sup> and Ann (Robinson) Hollingsworth, (Henry<sup>2</sup>, Valentine<sup>1</sup>, Henry<sup>a</sup>.) His grandfather Henry removed to Cecil County, Maryland, before 1710, and Stephen had lands there, as well as in Orange County, Virginia, and on Muddy Creek in New Hanover, now Duplin County around Chinquapin and Beulahville, near Bethel Church. Henry, the heir at law, married Mary Murray, or Murrah, and had a large family. He also had brothers James, who died in Duplin, Valentine and Zebulon, who moved, about 1769-70, to Georgia, and Timothy, who was born about 1754, or, about the time of Stephen's death, who later moved to Florida. Two of these men were attainted of treason as "Loyalists" in the American Rebellion (although it has always puzzled me how anyone can be loyal and a traitor at one and the same time - God Save the Queen) but that is another story.

Henry was very faithful to his father's wishes, and secured titles to the old estate for each of his younger brothers. He was a well known, and doubtless well beloved, gentleman of that community for a period nearly fifty years long. His name appears on the land records of Cecil County, Maryland, as well as of Duplin, New Hanover, and Sampson Counties in North Carolina.

As for vital statistics, we know Henry's parents were married on 18th Feb. 1716/17 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in New Castle County on Delaware (HR Vol. 3, p. 114.) At that time Stephen's residence was in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County. He had been baptized into the church the previous day (ibid.) We assume Henry, his oldest child, was born about 1718 or 1719, and baptised, in the old English tradition after his paternal grandfather's name. He was born there, or in Elkton region of Cecil County, Maryland. Henry died probably in the autumn of 1796. His age, therefore, is computed to have been about 77 or 78.

After the discovery of the minute mentioned before, I wrote to the courthouse and received no reply. I also wrote, in anticipation of that annoying circumstance, to Mrs. Worley, who reported directly that the will is not there, and there is no sign of it. This fact gave an ominous foreboding of disaster. I am, as you know, only too familiar with the total loss of hundreds of thousands of original Irish wills, with all their copies, in the period 1536-1903, which occurred in one blast of a vandal's detonator in 1922 in Dublin. But by great good fortune, a copy, or, rather, a genealogical abstract, does exist! It was made years ago by the late historian and journalist, Clyde D. Hollingsworth, formerly publisher of the Sylvania Telephone, prize winning Georgia newspaper. This was probably made by him more than twenty years ago, and we can deduce that the will was where it ought to be at that time. Here is the abstract:-

Henry Hollingsworth, Sampson County, dated 4 April 1795.

Sons James, Henry & Zebulon Hollingsworth;

Daughters Ann Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Chesnutt, Mary Faison, Sarah Chesnutt, Lydia Carroll, and Charity Gason.

Grandson Stephen, son of testator's son Zebulon.

This is now a very precious item. I will return it to Clinton where it

will at least serve to replace the stolen (or misplaced) original.

None of the bequests are given in this abstract, but we assume that Summers Inzer was the Executor named therein, and that Abraham Sellers was one of the witnesses. (Incidentally this name is probably Summers Enzer, or Enzor.) Also, the bequest to the grandson can be ascertained through the deed I mentioned which originally alerted me to the will's existence, to-wit:-

(Vol. 22, Sampson Deeds, p. 383) 13 April 1830. Stephen Hollingsworth to Joseph Carroll, for \$200., both of Sampson County...also the Plantation and premises whereon I now live containing the whole of the lands that Henry Hollingsworth Senr. gave me by his will and testament... " Registered 8 Jan. 1833; passed November Term, 1832. This deed will be published in this quarterly in the regular series.

All Henry's descendants may be grateful to Clyde D. Hollingsworth for his thoughtful act of research.

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#### Joe Hollingsworth Named to Savings Post

Joe E. Hollingsworth was named Regional Vice-President of the Crenshaw Center Office of Los Angeles Federal Savings, according to the September, 1971, L.A.F.S. Quarterly. He will serve as Branch Manager of Los Angeles Federal Savings' Regional Office at 3690 Santa Barbara at Marlton. A native of Los Angeles, Mr. Hollingsworth is a long-time resident of the Baldwin Hills-Leimert Park area. Formerly a Los Angeles City Councilman, he is currently working with the Mayor's Adult Committee With Youth. He is also active in many community groups including the Red Cross and Boy Scouts. (Courtesy John A. Sherman, Hollywood, California.)

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#### Sampson & Duplin Counties, North Carolina Hollingsworth Deeds

##### (Part One)

Duplin was cut off of New Hanover County in 1750, and Sampson from land of both of these older counties, in 1784. Many of the oldest of Duplin deeds are in the Sampson County records, however, being taken over to Clinton courthouse after Sampson was erected. Several of the volumes in the series are later transcripts by the able and dramatic hand of none other than Edward Vail, Esqr. We have only extracted the basic facts, Hollingsworth Grantor and Grantee, not the surveyor's legal descriptions of the lands involved. We have not extracted mentions of Hollingsworths as in legal descriptions of deeds made by other people, nor Hollingsworths who served as witnesses to the deeds made by others. That is a drawn out job, and will wait until later.

Volume 1 (1754-1768) copy made in 1848, originally called Vol. A.

- (1) Page 3. Michael King to Henry Hollingsworth & Felix Kenan, church wardens, St. Gabriel's Parish, Duplin County, dated 25 January 1762. (NOTE: St. Gabriel's Registers are lost - Ed.) For £80. in proclamation money, tract 200 acres, Duplin, for the use of the said parish. Signed by King, but no witnesses shewn. Registered 4 Apr. 1768 (eight) in Vol. A, page 232, original books.

- (2) Page 8. Robert Dickson to James Hollingsworth, both Duplin. 20 Aug. 1765. L 3. Tract, 250 acres, East side North East branch, Cape Fear River. Signed Robert Dickson. Witnesses: John and Joseph Dickson and James Weare. Reg. 4 April 1768.
- (3) Page 21. James Hollingsworth to Henry Pickett, both Duplin. 9 Oct. 1765. L15. procl. money. Tract in Duplin, East side N.E. Cape Fear; bounded on dividing line betw. Hollingsworth & Pickett. 150 acres. Signed James Hollingsworth; witnesses Joseph Willson & William Thomas, Junior. (Note: James Hollingsworth was married to Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of William Thomas, Sr. Ed.) Reg. 4 Apr. 1768.
- (4) Page 330. Henry McCulloh to Zebulon Hollingsworth, both Duplin, planters. Tract of 150 acres. Signed Henry McCulloh. Witnesses Felix Kenan, surveyor, John ffrohock. Reg. 4 Apr. 1768.
- (5) Page 396. Zebulon Hollingsworth to Henry Allen, both Duplin, pltrs. 14 Feb. 1764. Tract 131 acres Duplin whereon Joshua Lee, Sr., formerly lived, both sides of a branch of Muddy Creek, by a patent dated 23 Dec 1763, Jacob Brown's line, etc. Signed Zebulon Hollingsworth. Wits: Abram Peacock, Joshua Lee. No reg. date.
- (6) Page 458. Michael King to Henry Hollingsworth & Felix Kenan, all of Duplin. 25 Jan. 1765 (sic - see No. 1. same item twice.) Tract of 200 acres to these men, as church wardens, St. Gabriel's parish for use of the church. Signed Michael King. Wits. Thomas Hicks, Thomas Kenan and Henry Kenan. Reg. 4 April 1768.

Volume 2. (1745-1768) Copy by E. Vail, Esq. 1848. (Vol. B.)

- (7) Page 10. Joseph Williams, merchant, to Henry Hollingsworth, Esq. Michael King & Edward Bird, planters. 14 Feb. 1764. 5 shillings procl. money. 220 acres which said Williams secured from the Estate of Daniel Love, deceased. To pay L150 etc. Signed Joseph Williams. Wits: William Mowat and P. Ballard.
- (8) Page 134. John & Margaret Smith to Henry Hollingsworth, all Duplin planters. L 26.13.4d; a Plantation, 66 acres, branch of Black River. 15 Apr. 1752. John & Margaret by marks (x). Witnesses John Dickson, Arthur Blackman and Gabriel Homes. Reg in Liber (B) f. 47, by J. Dickson, Clerk of Courts, Reg. 26 June 1752.
- (9) Page 234. Henry Hollingsworth to "my loving brother Valentine Hollingsworth..." both said county. 9 July 1754. Tract, 150 acres N.E. Branch Cape Fear on Muddy Creek, "patented 21 June 1746 by my honored father, and descended to me by his death." Bounded by a portion of same tract which is, or shall belong "to my brother Zebulon Hollingsworth ... and my brother Timothy Hollingsworth." Signed Henry Hollingsworth; wits. Peter Smith, David Thompson & Jeremiah Legett or Lagett. Acknowledged on 10 July 1754, John Dickson, C.C.
- (10) Page 249. Henry Hollingsworth "to my beloved brother Valentine Hollingsworth." 28 Oct. 1754. "In obedience to the request of my honored father Stephen Hollingsworth," 150 acres south east side N.E. branch of Cape Fear, patented for 640 acres 21 June 1746 to said Stephen Hollingsworth, bounded "by the allotment for my brother Zebulon Hollingsworth." Signed Henry Hollingsworth; wits Samuel Lanier and Alex Southerland.



- (11) Page 259. Henry Hollingsworth to Benjamin Eavens of New Hanover County. 10 April 1755. £20 procl. money. Part of Stephen Hollingsworth's tract of 640 acres by patent 21 June 1746, 300 acres of same. Signed Henry Hollingsworth. Lewis Powel, William MaGee and Andrew Thomson, witnesses. Registration date not given.
- (12) Page 430. James Williams, Cartaret County, planter, to Valentine Hollingsworth, Duplin, planter. 22 Aug. 1757. £10. 150 acres patented 7 Oct. 1756. Signed James Williams, with Joseph Williams, Thomas Hicks and Thomas Boon, wits. Reg. 13 Oct. 1758.

Volume 3. (1757-1775) Copy by Ed. Vail in 1848.

- (13) Page 28. Valentine Hollingsworth to Jonathan Courtney, planters, both in Duplin. ("Cartney" in index and in some portions of deed.) £40 procl. money. Tract of 150 acres, south east side North East Branch of Cape Fear River, on a branch known as Muddy Creek, part of tract or plantation granted 21 June 1746, to Stephen Hollingsworth, for 640 acres. Dated 10 April 1759. Signed Valentine Hollingsworth. Witnesses: James Hollingsworth & Hugh McCann. Sworn in open court by James Hollingsworth; registered 13 Aug. 1760.
- (14) Page 75. Zebulon Hollingsworth to Abraham Peacock, both of Duplin, planters. £ 30 procl. money. 15 Oct. 1759. 150 acres on south side of Muddy Creek, the said Zebulon being sole and lawful owner (viz: no recital- ed.) Signed Zebulon Hollingsworth. John (x) Brown and William (x) Brown, Joshua Lee, witnesses. Zebulon Hollingsworth acknowledged open court; Reg. 13 Aug. 1760.
- (15) Page 384. James Hollingsworth to Henry Picket, both of Duplin. Dated 9 July 1768 for £ 8:2s procl. money. 100 acres in Duplin, part of a tract on east side N.E. Cpe Fear River on Muddy Creek branch. Signed James Hollingsworth; with William x Picket, William Johnston and James Picket, witnesses. October Court 1772.
- (16) Page 449. Henry Hollingsworth, Duplin, to Stephen Brown, Dobbs County. 4 Oct. 1773. £50. procl. money. Two tracts, (150 acres, granted to Henry patent 27 Sept. 1756; and 125 acres, ditto 9 Apr. 1770 or 275 acres in all) bounded by James Hollingsworth's property line, etc. Signed Henry Hollingsworth. Benjamin x Brown, Abraham Lee, witnesses. April Court 1774; Reg. in Volume D, pp. 285-287, Richard Clinton, Registrar.
- (17) Page 563. Henry Hollingsworth to Summers Enzer (See page 91) For Five Pounds, Proclamation Money. Dated 24 May 1774. Tract of 70 acres patented to H. H. by Governor Joseph Martin, 21 May 1773 and bounded by corner of Ambrose Enzor's tract. Signed Henry Hollingsworth. Witnesses James Hollingsworth & Ambrose x Enzor. July Court 1774, acknowledged by Henry Hollingsworth. Reg. in Vol. E. pp. 62, 63.

Volume 4. (1762-1772) Copy transcribed in 1849 by Edward Vail, Esq.

- (18) Page 3. Zebulon Hollingsworth to Joshua Lee, both of Duplin, planters. 10 Aug. 1762. £ 20 procl. money. "150 acres where I, Zebulon Hollingsworth, now live, half of tract of 300 acres I bought from Mr. Henry McCulloch." Signed Zebulon Hollingsworth. William Dickson and Henry Hollingsworth, wits. Aug. Court 1762. John Dickson, C.C.

- (19) Page 26. Henry McCulloh, Turnham Green, Co Middlesex, England, to Zebulon Hollingsworth, Duplin Co., planter. Indenture 25 March, 2nd year George III. (1762) Whereas McCullah received grant of 71,160 acres by date Patent 3 Mar. 1745, Now this Indenture witnesseth, for £55 procl. money, a parcel out of said patent, 300 acres in Duplin, to Zebulon Hollingsworth, Branch of N.E. Branch of Cape Fear River, and also on Black River. Signed Henry McCullah by Henry Eustace McCullah, with Andrew Thomson and William Dickson, witnesses. May Court 1762. John Dickson, C.C.
- (20) Page 203. Henry Hollingsworth to beloved son James Hollingsworth both Duplin. 18 Jan 1769. 150 acres out of 250 granted 23 Mar. 1764 to Henry Hollingsworth. Sgd. Henry Hollingsworth. John Pawal, Valentine Hollingsworth, wits. Reg. 20 Dec. 1769 "G" 105-6.
- (21) Page 204. Valentine Hollingsworth, Duplin, to James Wright, New Hanover, both planters. 18 Feb. 1769. £135 procl. money. 150 a. pt patent of 240 taken by Valentine 26 Apr. 1764 east side Six Runs above Jos. Williams upper corner. Sgd. Valentine Hollingsworth, Henry Hollingsworth, Jacob Wells, wits. Reg. 20 Dec. 1769. Old Vol. G, pp 109, 110. Thos. Blake, Registrar.
- (22) Page 213. Zebulon Hollingsworth to Daniel Nance, both Duplin. 25 Jan. 1769. £104 procl. money. Tract 150 acres branch "Gayton's Branch" a branch of Six Runs granted to Z.H. by Henry McCulloch on 25 Mar 1762, for 300 acres, bounded by lines of said Zebulon Hollingsworth, Joshua Lee, etc. Signed Zebulon Hollingsworth, Henry Hollingsworth, John Carroll, wits. Reg. 20 Dec. 1769 G, pp. 115, 116. Thomas Blake, Registrar. (See items 4 and 19.)
- (23) Page 248. Valentine Hollingsworth to Samuel Watkins, both Duplin, planters. £10. procl money. Parcel in Duplin west side Six Runs, 100 acres by "my patent in fee simple, of 1766." Dated 27 Jan. 1769. Signed Valentine Hollingsworth. John Carrell & Joseph Baker, witnesses. Reg. 24 Apr. 1770, Book G, pp. 154, 155. T. Blake.

Volume 5 (1775-1783) Copy made by Edward Vail in 1850.

- (24) Page 406. Henry Hollingsworth to James Faison, both of Duplin. 23 Jan. 1777. £100. lawful money of North Carolina. Tract 100 a. in Duplin granted H.H. 26 Sept. 1766 by Governor Tryon. Signed Henry Hollingsworth. Witnesses Michael Kenan and Joshua D. Raceaby (?). Jan. Court 1777. Vol. E, p. 265. Richard Clinton, Regr.

Volume 6 (1783)

- (25) Page 278. Henry Hollingsworth, Senior "for affection...for beloved son Henry Hollingsworth, Jr.", both of Duplin. 12 Jan. 1779 (it is written over "1769"). Tract, part of 2 tracts, (1) 100 acres, part of 250 acres granted to me by Governor Dobbs, as well as (2) part of tract granted to John Smith by Governor Johnston, Esq., for 40 acres. By Stewart's Creek, formerly Baker's Branch, thence by the various courses of said tract to small Hickory dividing corner between said Henry Hollingsworth Jr. and his brother, James Hollingsworth. Signed Henry Hollingsworth, Sr., with James and Zebulon "x" Hollingsworth as witnesses. Duplin Court, January 1789 (probably 1779) acknowledged by said Henry Hollingsworth, Sr. Book F, pp. 222, 223. Sept. 26, 1783 (sic).

Volume 7 (1780-1783). Copied by Edward Vail in 1851.

- (26) Page 410. Henry Hollingsworth, Senior, "to my beloved son Zebulon Hollingsworth," for sum of one shilling. Tract part of 300 acres, "Begin at a dividing line between Henry Hollingsworth, Sr. and Junior, and by the lines or corners of Esther Williams, Thomas Wadkins and Thomas Hicky, where said Henry Hollingsworth, Senior, now lives, granted to him by patent of 1779. Dated 8 August 1780. Signed Henry Hollingsworth. Witnesses: Lewis Gaven & Henry Hollingsworth, Junior. October Court 1782. Registered in Book H, pp. 422 & 423. 30 Sept. 1783. Richd. Clinton.

Volume 8 (1783-1792) Copied by Edward Vail in 1851.

- (27) Page 59. Stephen Hollingsworth, to Wynne Nance, both of Duplin, planters. £30. specie money. Tract of 150 acres, a part of a larger tract of land of Henry Hollingsworth for 71,160 acres\*(?) on branch of North East Cape Fair (sic) River, and also on the branches of Black River, as will appear by a deed from Henry McCulloch to Zebulon Hollingsworth, Deceased, dated 6 Oct. 1769. (Sic. See Items 4 and 22 - Ed.) Head of Gaven's Branch etc. This deed dated 3 Sept. 1783. Signed Stephen Hollingsworth. Witnesses Henry Hollingsworth and Daniel Nance. Duplin October Court of 1783, by oath of Daniel Nance. Book I, pp. 150, 151. Reg. 1 Oct. 1783 by Richard Clinton, Registrar. (? \* This large tract is probably an error of Mr. Vail, the transcriber. See items 18 and 22 above.) Though not specifically stated, (very aggravating, too) it seems that Zebulon Hollingsworth, brother of Henry Hollingsworth, Sr., then being dead, the property had descended to Stephen<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth his eldest son and heir at law, or, at least, his eldest surviving son and therefore, heir at law, or representative at law. This Stephen Hollingsworth must be same man who is, later, a settler in Burke and Montgomery Counties, Georgia - Montgomery being set off from Burke - as correctly surmised by the late Clyde Dixon Hollingsworth, Sr., in his book "The Hollingsworth Family of Screven County, Georgia," (1952) at page 12:

"Zebulon<sup>4</sup>— See Sampson County, Deed Book 2, page 234. Moved to Georgia about 1770 and located on Panther's Creek, now Burke County. All records in Burke County destroyed in 1858. He had six children when he came to Georgia (recited in his petition for land - Editor HR.). Stephen of Burke, and later Tattnall, Zebulon and John in Bulloch, Jacob of Tattnall, and William of Burke, are believed to be his sons." (Note: Tattnall County, Ga., was erected out of part of Montgomery 1801.)

- (28) Page 283. Henry Hollingsworth, Sr., to James Hollingsworth. £ 5. 20 acres, "part of 100 acres adjoining where I now live and where my son Henry Hollingsworth now lives and where the above said James Hollingsworth now lives." By lines of Joshua Chesnutt, etc., Dated 3 August 1789. Henry Hollingsworth, Sr. Witnesses Henry Hollingsworth, Junior, and Zebulon Hollingsworth. (Note: It is understood that this Zebulon is Henry's son.) August Court 1789. Reg. 4 Dec. 1789 Vol. M, pages 170, 171, by Owen Holmes, Registrar.

- (29) Page 287. Henry Hollingsworth Senior to Henry Hollingsworth Jr. "my son," both of Duplin county. 3 August 1789. 80 acres, part of 100 acres adjoining where I now live and also where my son James lives; and also a tract of land of Joshua Chesnutt. Signed Henry Hollingsworth, Sr. Witnesses: James and Zebulon x Hollingsworth. Reg. 4 Dec. 1789, Vol. M, pp. 177, 178. Aug Court 1789.
- (30) Page 289. Charles Gaven to James Hollingsworth. 7 August 1789. For £20. Tract of 65 acres, half of a tract taken up by King Vann. Daniel Nance's corner, etc. Signed Charles Gaven. Wits: William Vann and Wynne Nance. Aug. Court 1789. Reg. 4 Dec. 1789 in old book M. pp. 180, 181.
- (31) Page 347. David Chesnutt to Henry Hollingsworth, Junior. 5 May. 1790. £50. Tract, 120 acres, part of a larger tract containing 400 acres patented to Henry Hollingsworth, Senior, 3 Feb. 1779, partly in Duplin and partly in Sampson Counties. Signed David Chesnutt. Needham Chesnutt & Zebulon x Hollingsworth, witnesses. May Court 1790; Reg. 3 Nov. 1790, Vol. M, pp. 267, 268. O. Holmes.

Volume 9 (1791-1795) NIL.

Volume 10 (1795-1798)

- (32) Page 91. Zebulon Hollingsworth to Henry Hollingsworth, both of Sampson County, planters. 6 Feb. 1796. £110. current money of North Carolina. A Parcel on the west side of Henry Stephens' land, on Baker's branch ... through Henry Hollingsworth, Senior's Plantation. Signed Zebulon x Hollingsworth, his mark. William Thompson and Joseph Chesnutt, witnesses. Feb. Term 1796. Registered 5 July 1796, Owen Holmes, Registrar.
- (33) Page 215. Henry Hollingsworth, Jr., to Needham Chesnutt. 4 Nov. 1796. £20. Parcel of 70 acres on south and north side of Baker's Branch, both sides of main road, Daniel Hicks corner, Hollingsworth's line, etc. Signed Henry Hollingsworth. Witnesses James Hollingsworth & Mary Hollingsworth. Nov. Term 1796; Registered 17 January 1798.
- (34) Page 242. James Hollingsworth Senior to Needham Chesnutt. 25 Oct. 1796 £ 50; 50 acres. corner betw sd James and Henry Hollingsworth properties. Signed James Hollingsworth. Henry and Joshua Hollingsworth (? : Chesnutt, is this Vail's error?) Nov. court 1796 Reg. 19 Jan 1798.
- (35) Page 254. James Hollingsworth, Senior to James Hollingsworth, Jr. Dated 25 July 1796. £20. Tract containing 100 acres, Baker's br. joining Needham Chesnutt along marked line of trees agreed on by us, James Hollingsworth Sr. and Junior. Signed James Hollingsworth, Sr. Witness: Henry Hollingsworth, Junior. Nov. Term 1796. Reg. 19 January 1798.

Volume 11 (1798-1802)

- (36) Page 16. Gabriel Holmes to Henry Hollingsworth. 14 August 1798. \$400.00. Tract on north side Turkey Swamp joining Thomas Kenan's land, and 222 acres George Monsey's (?) lands. Signed Gabriel Holmes. Willis Thompson, Nathaniel Merritt, witnesses. August Term 1798. Reg. 26 November 1798.

- (37) Page 148. Henry Hollingsworth to Daniel Hicks. Dated 12 August 1799. L14.10 About 14 acres north end Turkey Swamp. Signed Hen. Hollingsworth, with Lewis Hicks and James Hicks, witnesses. Aug. Term, 1799. Reg. 10 Sept. 1799.

Volume 12 (1802-1804)

- (38) Page 161. Henry Hollingsworth to Zebulon Hollingsworth, Junior. 16 Oct. 1802. both of Sampson County in consideration of (blank) "doth give and bequeath..." South side of Baker's Branch, said Henry Hollingsworth's corner, thence through Henry Hollingsworth, Senior's plantation to Summers Ensor's line, and Absalom Merit's line, to mouth of Marsh Branch, 175 acres." Signed Henry Hollingsworth. William Smith, David Chesnutt, witnesses. Feb. Term 1803. Reg. 3 April 1803.

Volume 13 (1804-1806) This appears to be the original book.

- (39) Page 348. Hennary Hollingsworth (sic) to Lenard Hollingsworth. Both of Sampson. 10 shillings. Tract on both sides of a branch of Steward's Creek. Dated 6 Jan. 1806. Patented by Henry Hollingsworth, Senior. Signed Henry x Hollingsworth, Senior. Wit: Henry Hollingsworth, Junior. Feb. Term 1806; Reg. 2 April 1806.

Volume 14 (1806-1809; also 1829-1831)

- (40) Page 209. Zebulon Hollingsworth, Sr. & Elizabeth his wife, to Jacob Hollingsworth. 25 Oct. 1830. \$50. 24 acres by N. Chesnutt, McCaleb, William Faison, part of a tract formerly belonging to Alexander Chesnutt. Signed Zebulon x Hollingsworth, Elizabeth x Hollingsworth, their marks. Witnesses "H." Hollingsworth, Jr., Nehemiah Chesnutt. Nov. Term 1830. Reg. 4 Feb. 1831, Wright Faison, Register.
- (41) Page 210. Henry Hollingsworth, Senior, Sampson County, to William Kilbey Hollingsworth, his grandson, of Duplin, for natural affection. One negro man named Frank, aged 32 years, forever. (!) Dated 21 October 1830 (Oh, well, say 35 years, at least!) Signed Henry x Hollingsworth, his mark. Edward C. Gaven and Stephen Hollingsworth, witnesses. November Term, 1830; Reg. 5 Feb. 1831.
- (42) Page 396. Stephen Hollingsworth, Sampson County, to Jacob Hollingsworth, Junior, of same, for \$75. 6 Sept. 1827. Parcel "from old road on Zebulon Hollingsworth's line, one acre..." Signed Stephen Hollingsworth, with Luther W. Dunn and "H." Hollingsworth as witnesses. Nov. Term 1830; Reg. 27 January 1831.

Volume 15 (1809 - 1812) NIL. (Original book.)

Volume 16 (1812-1816) (Original.)

- (43) Page 91. Zebulon Hollingsworth Sr, and Elizabeth his wife, to Stephen Hollingsworth, all of Sampson. 16 March 1813. L50. "All that which may fall to us of the estate of our brother Jacob Chesnutt, Deceased..." Signed by x marks. John and Richard Colwell, witnesses. May Term 1813, Reg. 21 June 1813.

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FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY - GENERATION FOUR - CONTINUED

Michael Frederick<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth. He was the oldest child born to Frederick<sup>3</sup> and Elizabeth (Firsich) Hollingsworth, born Sept. 26, 1892 in Los Angeles, California, and died there on October 5, 1939, at the age of 47 years, 9 days. He is buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles. (Frederick<sup>3</sup>, Edward<sup>2</sup>, Frederick<sup>1</sup>,?Samuela, John<sup>b</sup>)

He married, Oct. 13, 1915, in Los Angeles, Helen Marie Lee, daughter of William and Catherine (Hurst) Lee, both natives of Illinois. She was born 10 July 1894 at La Grange, Cook County, Illinois; resides in Los Angeles now. One child adopted. (See below.)

Mike Hollingsworth died very young like his father. Frederick died when only 37 in 1905 on a Sunday morning when he was home alone, all the children being away at Mass with their mother. Mike Hollingsworth passed away with leukemia in the prime of life. He was a professional baseball player when a very young man, and served in the United States Navy during World War One. Later he followed the profession of a printer.

He received his names from his forebears. Of course, Frederick is as important to our family as Valentine to that family. He received the Michael from his mother's father, Michael Firsich (or Firsick, Virsicht) from Germany.

In 1930, the family resided in the city of Alhambra, near Pasadena, California, but Mike worked in Los Angeles at the Alles Printing Company. (HR 6:15.) But his parents lived at 1342 Myrtle Avenue, in "old" Los Angeles the year Mike was born. As a boy he lived in several different houses his father rented, (1330 Prospect and others) but the family home was established at 2844 Glassell Street, built by his father, who was a professional shingler and carpenter. There, his father died, and there his mother lived the rest of her life, raising her sons in a good fashion. There were no sisters to chase Mike and his three brothers around. Mike was the oldest, and then came his tall brother Fenelon, known as "String", then Fred, whose passing we note in this issue, and the youngest, Billy (William James) Hollingsworth, also now deceased.

ISSUE (Adopted)

Kenneth Michael<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth, born 23 September 1931 in Los Angeles. To be continued later.

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Hollingsworth Passenger Arrivals, New York, 1859-1860

Continuing from page 60. The additional 16 rolls of 35mm film for the rest of 1859 and all of 1860 were completed before August 14. Only two families were found coming into port, but Mr. Hollingwood is added in case of some mistake. There are 1,261 lists in 1859 and 1,247 in 1860, unalphabetical of course. There seems to be a loss of lists early in 1859 period, for the entire months of February & March, and half of January and April, appear on roll 190, while all other rolls surrounding it cover only about one month.

- (1) James Hollingwood, age 24, male, farmer, Great Britain to United States. List 257. Ship Lady Franklin, from Liverpool, 1,288 tons with S.L. Browne, master, arrived, or, list dated, 10 April 1860. His number 120 on list manifest.
- (2) M. Hollingsworth, 30m labourer & mechanic, Gt. Britain to U.S.A.
- |       |            |        |
|-------|------------|--------|
| Mrs.  | 26f        | ditto. |
| Lilla | 5f         | ditto. |
| Rosa  | 3f         | ditto. |
| Anne  | "infant" f | ditto. |
- Ship Great Western, Liverpool to New York, William G. Furber, master, 1443 tons. List dated Nov. 14, 1860, a copy of original. Mostly passengers of obvious Irish names, all marked "Great Br." John Tyrrell, 40, Elizabeth, 32, and Frederick, 3 months, seem like Arklow natives. List #1,095.
- (3) Ellen Hollingworth, 35 spinster, Great Britain to U.S.A.
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|---------|----|--------|
| Harriet | 12 | ditto. |
| Ann     | 9  | ditto. |
| Jane    | 7  | ditto. |
- Ship Lady Franklin, from Liverpool; list signed Nov. 17, 1860. Joseph Jorchan or Jackman, master, 1288 tons. Above couple on main deck. List Number 1,101. "Spinster" might mean "widow".
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Another 1820 U.S. Census Addition.

Elias Hollingsworth 200010-10100-1 in agriculture.

Page 224 reverse, Pendleton District, South Carolina. He should have appeared in HR Vol. 2, page 60, as number 7 in the S.C. lineup. Above Elias was a probable son of Elias, grandson of Elias<sup>4</sup> and Susannah (Pierce) Hollingsworth, early settlers of South Carolina. He is listed between Nicholas Smith and Travis Smith. His father is listed on page 221, which we called "188" in our presentation, using wrong page numbers.

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"Memoirs of Old-Time Undertaking"

The San Francisco Chronicle, Mon. June 11, 1962, page 16, top, has an article under above title, telling about 19th century undertaking. The main thing catching our eye was the difficulty in getting the correct ages for the tombstone or brass coffin plate. (This was in England.) Also tells about the bad spellers who were good stonecutters. Beware!

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"The Borgia Stick"

That movie (1967) with Don Murray and the late Inger Stevens, is a mystery thriller. In the last scenes, a character called "Mr. William Hollingsworth" is briefly shewn, a poor brainwashed wheelchair case. Send in any more of these goodies you notice. Thank you.

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EDITORIAL NOTE: In HR Vol. 4, pp. 75-78 we went on record as not only accepting the Genesis stories of Adam and Eve, the Deluge and the Tower of Babel, but the lineage pedigrees in the Bible as fact, not myth, and denying Darwin and all post-Darwin Evolutionary ideas, no matter how "intellectual" or "educated" their propagandists might be. The editor is a Creationist. Recently we wrote NASA asking why all the poppycock about "billions of years" is shoveled out on TV each time a visit to the moon is made. No answer. Read "The Genesis Flood" (1962) by Morris & Whitcomb and your evolutionary ideas will lose prestige!

)))))) Cliston Irving Hollingsworth (((((((

Superintendent for public instruction of Polk County, Florida, Mr. Hollingsworth is not only a native of this important section of the state, but is also the son of Timothy Henry Hollingsworth, member of a pioneer family of Polk County who settled there long before the War Between the States. He was born at Bartow, Aug. 5, 1892, and received his preliminary education mainly in the schools of Fort Meade. Then for a time he taught in the rural districts and spent a year as a teacher in Mulberry, Florida.

Ambitious to secure further training for a career as an educator, he matriculated at the University of Florida, from which he was graduated in 1916, with a degree Bachelor of Arts. While in Gainesville he was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, the Glee Club and of several literary societies. He then accepted the position of assistant principal of schools at Fort Meade. After a term and a half, however, he enlisted in the United States Navy for service during the World War. Trained at the Officers' Training Camp, Pelham Bay, New York, he was commissioned ensign and assigned to the overseas transport service stationed at Naval Base in Cardiff, Wales. Honorably discharged in April, 1919, he again entered the field of education as supervising principal of the public schools of Lake City, remaining for one year. He then in succession was supervising principal at Arcadia, Lake Worth, Winter Park, and Winter Haven.

In 1933, Mr. Hollingsworth was elected superintendent of public instruction of Polk County, and was reelected to the same office in 1936. He is a member of the Florida Education Association, and the Superintendents Association of Florida. Fraternally he is affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias, and is a member of the American Legion.

On June 22, 1920, at Lake City, Florida, Cliston Irving Hollingsworth married Ruth Iris Hirsch, a native of South Carolina and they have one son, Richard (Dick) Avery Hollingsworth. (The Story of Florida, W.T. Cash, American Historical Society, 1938, volume 3, p. 234.)

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Marriages

Muskingum County, Ohio

Marriages

1. Jacob Hollingsworth & Nancy Dean, Apr. 12, 1840, Reuben Berkley.
2. Alexr. Hollingsworth & Margaret Logan, Jan 24, 1843, C.P. Montgomery.
3. Miss. N.H. Hollingsworth & Jonathan Bird, Oct. 2, 1845, Rev. D. Cross.
4. Amos D. Hollingsworth & Susan E. Falls, Apr. 15, 1852, L.G. Leonard.
5. Ann Hollingsworth & James Williams, Feb. 26, 1852, F.H. Jennings.
6. Margaret C. Hollingsworth & Abraham Stake Aug. 29, 1852,  
by L. R. Winn, Justice of the Peace.
7. Alexander M. Hollensworth & Alcinda Rusk, Jan. 19, 1858, L. Taft.
8. Mary C. Hollingsworth & Joseph T. Matchett, Feb. 13, 1862,  
by J. A. Miller.
9. Miss E. J. Hollingsworth & Richard J. Passmore, Dec. 11, 1845  
by J. M. Courtney. (OUT OF ORDER.)

Miss Irma Gobel, Roseville, Ohio did the typescript of Muskingum County, Ohio, marriage records, covering the period from 1804 through 1865. Alphabetically arranged. Above are all of our surname found in that period. See Alexander and Margaret (2 above) in census 1850, HR 6: page 135. Also see Vol. 5, page 113.



The Seals and Signatures on the Hollingsworth Documents

The inevitable postscript to our surprising article on page 45 comes. Opposite page 48 the agreements between Valentine Hollingsworth (sic) and Valentine Blacker, reproduced by Xerox copy in excerpt only, indicate a series of signatures including those of Henry and Thomas Hollingsworth, and two slots with seal tags for pendant seals which may be seen just between the names Valentine, and Hollingsworth, in the two signatures. Two questions in regard to these two things, the signatures of Henry and Thomas, and the seals, arose immediately upon our receipt of the documents, but the answers have not come to light until now, too late for the June issue, obviously.

First, to the seals: The very cooperative Mr. P. M. Bottomley, Research Assistant, i/c Search Room, Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, has written in reply to our query about the types of seals. His letter (23 July 1971) states D. 659 A2 (see pp. 47-49) has a small applied seal at the end of the endorsement (not on the pendant) which is next to the signature of, and presumably the arms of, Henry Jenney, Archdeacon of Dromore, who has the final Memorandum there. The pendant seal on item A3, according to Mr. Bottomley, is a rough disc of brown wax of about one and a half inches in diameter, covered with paper. It is smooth (unmarked) on both sides, except for a one-half inch circular indentation on the face of which is embossed the raised letters "V H" surrounded by raised dots, indicating "Vallantin Hollingsworth" who signed the document where this pendant attaches to the parchment.

Thus, there is no armorial seal "Hollingworth of Hollingworth, azure, on a bend, argent, three holly leaves vert" apparent, nor, indeed, any arms at all applied to Valentine Hollingsworth's signature. Had he owned the right to one, surely, here was his chance to use it, of all opportunities.

The signatures are puzzling too. The date, 1675, as we mentioned in our discussion on page 52, means that Valentine Hollingsworth's younger son Thomas was but fourteen years of age. Yet, his signature appears well matured, that of a man at least in his twenties, with a good education. Besides, why should a fourteen year old lad be called to witness such a document? The question which then arose was: Could it be the autograph of an older Thomas Hollingsworth? Naturally, the only way to pursue that question is to trace known signatures of Thomas Hollingsworth, the son of Valentine. With the kind help of John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, we now own a photostatic copy of the last will of Thomas Hollingsworth, dated 30th 10th month (Dec.) 1725. The will, from the Copy Book, has already been published in HR. Unfortunately, this is a negative copy of the original, which will not admit to Xerox reproduction. But the signature there is astoundingly the identical one, perhaps a bit - just a bit - shaky, but the same signature of Thomas as on the other documents in Ireland, a little over fifty years earlier! Below is a tracing of it.

*Thomas Hollingsworth*

The signature of 1675 is that of the 14-year-old son of Valentine Hollingsworth.

There is a slim possibility of another explanation: The signatures of Thomas & Henry, Thomas Calvert, and the others, may have been put to these documents later, maybe as late as 1682, the year the family departed for America. But there is no indication whatever of this being the case other than the fact that the clerk who wrote the texts on the face of the rolls did not write the short text on the reverses of them. That would make Thomas some years -8 years - older and then twenty-two. By the way, the signature of "Henry Hollingsworth" is not under any question. This oldest son of Valentine wrote his name many times, and the editor of Hollingsworth Register has often seen it, and knew on first glance at the documents of 1675 that it was the same man.

Incidentally, as a final postscript, please note on the endorsement on page 51 of HR June 1971, at lower extreme right-hand part of the page, the words:

"Copie of old Articles."

This may be an indication that the articles had been re-drawn using the 1675 date, but this is not at all a good argument. Rather, the "old Articles" might refer, and probably does refer, to the 9 April 1632 article made by Henry Hollinworth, deceased, "late father to the said Vallentine Hollingsworth." In which case, we are to understand that a copy of that treasurable record may be floating round in the Blacker papers in Belfast right now. Up to now it hasn't been financially possible to hire a searcher to make such a thorough search as would here be desirable.

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#### Quaker Hollingworths in England

Besse's book "A Collection of Sufferings of the People Called Quakers" (1753) has several references to two men with our surname who were Friends at about the same time Valentine Hollingsworth first became one in Ireland.

GEORGE HOLLINGWORTH, of the Parish of St. Sepulcher's, London, Carpenter, was among a group of fourteen Quakers who were arrested by a warrant dated 4th September 1664, and committed to Newgate Prison. All fourteen (which was only a part of a general roundup made of a very much larger number that day) were members of the Bull and Mouth Meeting. Now, Bull and Mouth's records perished in a fire in the 19th century. That is very disheartening. The meeting house was in the crotch where St. Martin le Grand dead ends into Newgate Street where a General Postoffice and St. Bartholomew's Hospital are now located. It is a few feet, actually, less than a quarter of a mile from St. Paul's Cathedral. Old Bailey, where the trials of many of the Friends' took place, is even closer. Nearby also are the Public Record Office, the Guildhall, Gray's Inn and Somerset House, and, down a block, the Royal College of Arms. This meeting was almost the central one for Quakers in London.

The said George Hollingworth was brought to Old Bailey and Judge Keeling made a strong speech against the Quakers, saying that they

"teach dangerous Principles, this for one, That it is not lawful to take an oath." He then made much of this doctrine, attempting to justify the Church of England, and to support it by the Scriptures, "An Oath is an End of all Strife," (sic: Heb. 6:16) and stating that they (the Quakers) were misled by their leaders who intended to use them to subvert the Government of His Majesty. (Looking at the ways of the Quakers of the 17th century, we might observe, not to disparage, that Jehovah's witnesses of today are a great deal more like the old time Friends than the modern Friends themselves! The flag salute issue met the same cries of subversion in 1940 as did the oath taking issue of 1664!) No further record of what George Hollingsworth's sentence was, for we only have selected excerpts of the book. Earlier, in 1660, in fact, George "Hollingsworth" - undoubtedly the same man, had been arrested with 279 others, in period from December to February of that year (Old Style). They were packed into Newgate until they couldn't sit or lie down. (Pages 366, 395.)

THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH - no occupation or residence shewn, also was a Friend at this time. (It was he, readers, whom the editor thought might have signed the 1675 deeds in Ireland.) He was arrested with many others for having participated at an unlawful, tumultuous, and riotous Assembly, in White-hart-Court on 12 October then last past. All were brought in guilty! (Page 470.) Others being sent to Newgate, for varying terms, it seems Thomas Hollingsworth escaped this time. The year was 1684. But on 18th April of 1686, certain informers came to the Devonshire-house Meeting, where Thomas Hollingsworth worshipped, with two Constables, shut the doors and refused to allow anyone to leave, non Quakers included. "In the Scuffle which ensued, one of the Informers, Christopher Smith, had his Head broke." (Well, goody, goody!) Although nobody knew who did it, the Friends were blamed. Of course, the Warrant to the Keeper of the Poultry-Counter, signed by Robert Jeffery, Mayor, as of above date, called the meeting a riotous and unlawful Assembly. Thomas Hollingsworth was with a group of 12 persons, the rest being: Thomas Robinson, David Shepherd, Thomas Zachary, James Kent, John Marloe, John Horner, Walter Shawler, John Webb, Adam Holt, Roger Scarborough, and Henry Bradley.

In 1680, Thomas Hollingsworth (undoubtedly same person) had signed the Removal Certificate for one "Isaac Marriott of Holborne, London, Joyner," now registered in Burlington Monthly Meeting Book of records. We published that in our issue of September 1966, at page 93, which see the article accompanying it. This man died in 1701 age 53 years. He married Martha Scampton, a widow, on 23 of V month (July) 1678. Some records call him Hollingworth.

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#### The Nixon Cousins

Professor Raymond Martin Bell, Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania, has compiled the genealogy "The Ancestry of Richard Milhous Nixon," (Third Edition 1971) mimeograph, 75 pages. Articles in newspapers as well as the good evidence in this book, indicate many descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth may be cousins, in the 6th to 10th degree, of the President. The Milhous (his maternal) ancestry is Quaker, and this writer is an eighth cousin not through the Hollingsworths, to whom he is not related as you know, but through

the lineage back of his great grandmother, Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth, wife of Edward Earl Hollingsworth. Rachel's mother and father were William and Anne (Peterson) McFadden. Anne's parents were Uriah Peterson and Sarah Votaw. Sarah Votaw's parents were Isaac & Anne (Smith) Votaw; Anne Smith's parents were John and Mary (Stradling) Smith; Mary Stradling's parents were Thomas and Lydia (Doane) Stradling, and Lydia's father and mother were Daniel Doane and his wife Mahittabel Twining, of Middletown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. (Daniel Doane was the grandson of Deacon John Doane of Plymouth Colony, whose signature is often seen (Jno: Done) with those of William Brewster, Myles Standish and the others on the town books.) Now, according to Professor Bell's work, Daniel Doane had son Eleazar Doane, father to John Doane, whose daughter Rebecca Doane married John Malmsbury, of Burlington Co., New Jersey, direct lineage thence to the President: Benjamin Malmsbury, Hope Malmsbury who married James Hemingway, their daughter Jane Hemingway married Oliver Burdg; their daughter Almira Park Burdg married Franklin Milhous, and their daughter Hannah Milhous married Francis Anthony Nixon the parents of Richard M. Nixon.

Thousands of Americans with Quaker ancestry are also in the category of seventh to tenth, or even more distantly related, cousins of Mr. Nixon. All descendants of Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick, for instance, are Mr. Nixon's cousins; and other surnames include: Allen, Armstrong, Bagley, Baldwin, Barret, Bachiler, Biddle, Bowker, Bowne, Bradford, Brinton, Brown (remember, not all Browns!), Burdg, Burson, Butterworth, Carter, Cattell, Clark, Clayton, Clemson, Davis, Day, Dickinson, Dillon, Dixon, Duncalf, Evans, Foote, Forster, Foulke, Gaskill, Gibbons, Giles, Goody, Griffith, Harbour, Harris, Harry, Hartley, Haven, Hemingway, Henderson, Hewes, Hunt, Hussey, Hyandson, Inskeep, James, Johns, Johnson, Laican, Langdon, Lester, Lewis, Lightfoot, Lippincott, Lytle, Malmsbury (Malsbury), Maltsby, Maris, Mason, Matthews, McComas, McCulley, McElwain, Mendenhall, Mickle, Milhous, Miller, Moore, Morse, Nixon, Parker, Parsons, Passmore, Pearse, Pennell, Perkins, Phillips, Pierson, Price, Prothero, Record, Roades, Roberts, Sawtell, Scothorn, Seeds, Shattuck, Shinn, Smith, Southwick, Stanhope, Stearns, Strode, (this Strode line being a brother to the Thomas Strode who married Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth), Thomas, Thomasson, Trimmer, Twiggs, Twining, Vickers, Wadsworth, Washburn, Webster, Wellsmith, White, Wilson, Wise, Wood, Woodward, and Wright. (Whew!) Not all above names are the maternal lineage; we listed all the lines, paternal as well, currently catalogued by Professor Bell. Do not write the editor of Hollingsworth Register for help with any of these lines unless you write him as a professional genealogist, to help you, at a fee of \$4.00 an hour and a \$50.00 retainer to begin the work. Thank you.

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### O B I T U A R I E S

Mrs. Edna Hollingsworth. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Griffin Brothers Funeral Chapel, Camarillo, (California) for Mrs. Edna Hollingsworth, 87, an interdenominational minister who started a church and Sunday school in The Conejo many years ago.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, who lived in Camrillo, died Wednesday afternoon in an Oxnard convalescent hospital after a lengthy illness. She

was born March 30, 1883, in Lawrence County, Illinois, and had lived in Ventura County, (California) for 38 years.

Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today in Griffin Brothers, Camarillo. Interment will follow services in Ivy Lawn Cemetery, Montalvo. (Courtesy of Mrs. Eunice Young. From "News Chronicle," Thousand Oaks, Calif., March, 1971. The City Directory for Camarillo, California, 1960, lists: Hollingsworth, George (wife Edna) home 176 Fulton.)

Jack Hollingworth, Senior. Funeral services for Jack Hollingworth, Sr., 85, of Copan, who died early Monday morning in Caney Municipal Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Graves Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Wilbur Henderson will officiate. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Born Nov. 14, 1885 at Republic, Kansas, Mr. Hollingworth was employed as a young man as manager of the ranch of former Senator Robert L. Owen. On Dec. 27, 1912, at Independence he was married to Bessie Foote. She survives. A retired rancher and stockman, Mr. Hollingworth was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Caney, Kansas.

Survivors in addition to the widow include a son Jack Jr., of Powell, Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Faye) Hubbard of Bartlesville; two brothers, George of Borger, Texas, and Harold of Pampa, Texas; three sisters Mrs. Roy Broome and Mrs. Dennis Foote, both of rural Caney, and Mrs. Ella Tasker of Dumas, Texas, and four grandchildren. (Courtesy of Mrs. Eileen Colver, Coffeyville, Kansas, from the Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971, issue of The Coffeyville Journal.)

Frank Hollingsworth. W. Frank "Holly" Hollingsworth, 77, a former resident of Riverside, died at a Santa Barbara hospital on Tuesday.\* Hollingsworth was an employe of the Riverside Post Office for 34 years.

He was born in Webber, Kansas, and was a resident of Riverside for 40 years. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Welch-Ryce Mortuary in Santa Barbara. He will be buried in Goleta District Cemetery. (\*May 18, 1971. Full name Wilmer Franklin Hollingsworth.)

He is survived by his wife, Thelma of Santa Barbara; four sons, Stanley of Goleta, Dean, of Venezuela, South America, Keith of Phoenix, Arizona, and Owen, of Prineville, Oregon; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Bade of Brea, California, three sisters, Miss Alta Hollingsworth of Riverside, Mrs. H. W. Hildreth of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Samuel Hemphill of Neodesha, Kansas; 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild. (His date of birth was 21 Nov. 1893.-Welch-Ryce Mortuary.)

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to the Grace Baptist Church mission fund in Riverside, California. He was employed by Citizens Transportation Company as a warehouseman and was an Army veteran. (Courtesy of Fenelon A. "String" Hollingsworth, of Los Angeles, from a Riverside paper, 21 May 1971.)

Thekla Hollingsworth, a composer and poet, died on Thursday (May 6, 1971) in Fordham Hospital. She was 82 years old and lived at 2914 Jerome Avenue, the Bronx. Miss Hollingsworth, as Mrs. Thekla H. Kunzmann, had been employed by the New York Times as a telephone advertising solicitor from June, 1943, to Feb. 1960, when she retired. Her husband, Joseph Kunzmann, died some years ago. (New York Times, May 8, 1971, courtesy Douglas R. Hollingsworth, New York City.)

### The Martin Hollingsworths' Anniversary Tour

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Hollingsworth, 185 Culbertson Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi, 39209 recently celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary by taking an extended tour of Mexico and the West Coast of the United States. During their stay in California they visited some old friends and had a very enjoyable visit with Mr. Henry Hollingsworth and his mother. (And a charming couple they are - H.H.)

After returning home they were entertained with a party by their three sons, James Martin, Robert Lee, and Larry Wayne Hollingsworth. They were married in Brandon, Mississippi, May 15, 1946. Mrs. Hollingsworth is the former Hettie Lee Gomillion of Carthage, Miss.

Mr. Hollingsworth is a descendant of Jacob Hollingsworth, one of the first settlers to come to Mississippi. (Courtesy Martin Hollingsworth.)

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### Hollingsworth - Packer Wedding Note

Manti Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Manti, Utah, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ann Hollingsworth & Eugene Evans Packer, both of Denver. Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Hanson Hollingsworth of Denver. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Packer of Denver.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with a high necklined yoke embroidered with lace and pearls, long sleeves and hemline enhanced with motifs of lace and pearl beading and a circular train of peau de soie. Honor attendants were Miss Kay Hollingsworth of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Edward Roth of Denver. Other attendants included Mr. & Mrs. Oleen Hansen, Miss Eileen Hughes, Miss Diane Jensen, Simon Sanders, and Frank Joseph Opp. The newlyweds are at home at Laramie, Wyoming. (From a Laramie paper, before 4 November 1968, by courtesy of Mr. Arthur B. Mickey, Laramie - lost in the editor's files all this time. But thanks.) A picture of the pretty bride accompanied.

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### The Bible Record of E. Hollingsworth

Mr. Arthur B. Mickey, Laramie, Wyoming, sent us the following copy of a bible record taken from Delaware Bible Records, Volume 5, page 1:

This Record was taken from the Bible which has engraved on its cover "E. Hollingsworth." It is now in the possession of a daughter Jennie Donaghue, Wilmington, Delaware.

Marriage: Everett B. Hollingsworth and Mary E. Wilson married August 31st, 1882.

Births: Everett B. Hollingsworth born Feb. 4, 1861, Christiana Hundred, (New Castle County, Delaware - Ed.)

Mary E. Wilson Born April 12, 1883, Brandywine Hundred.

Abner Hollingsworth born June 22nd, 1883, Christiana Hundred.

Leonard Wilson Hollingsworth born May 7th, 1885.

Beata Anna Hollingsworth Born July 25th, 1886.

Everett Levi Hollingsworth Born July 12th, 1887.

William Henry Hollingsworth Born January 18th, 1890.

Mary Emma Hollingsworth Born March 17th, 1891.

Maris Frank Hollingsworth Born September 5th, 1893.  
Howard Hollingsworth Born January 25th, 1896.  
Annie Hollingsworth Born March 27th, 1897.  
Irvin Joseph Hollingsworth Born May 1st, 1898.  
Jennie B. Hollingsworth Born December 20, 1900.

Deaths: Beata Anna Hollingsworth Died December 2nd, 1888.  
Howard Hollingsworth Died May 23rd, 1896.  
William Wilson Died December 21, 1903.  
Mary Emma Hollingsworth Died April 11, 1922.  
Mary E. Hollingsworth Died May 22, 1937.  
E. B. Hollingsworth Died September 28, 1939.  
Marjorie Ann Hollingsworth Born August 9, 1936 (sic).  
Emma Wilson Died November 5, 1944.

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#### The Hollingsworth Group and the "Essence" Takeover

The New York Times, 6 May 1971, carried an article by C. Gerald Fraser, (communicated to HR by Douglas R. Hollingsworth of New York) of some length about the implied take-over by Playboy Magazine, of the well known black women's magazine, "Essence." Jonathan Blount the founder of the magazine, now 13 years in publication with the largest circulation of its kind in the nation, claims he was dismissed from both the office of president and as a member of the board of directors because he had asked the board to prevent the Playboy takeover. Playboy vice-president Lee Gottlieb denied and refused further comment.

Blount's associates include Ed Lewis, publisher, and Cecil Hollingsworth, executive vice president, & Clarence Smith, the new president of the board, all black men. This group is called "The Hollingsworth Group." It was made plain that Playboy did invest \$250,000. in the Essence venture early on, not in common stock, but in preferred, and in five-year bonds. Other investors include Chase Manhattan Bank and John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

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#### Richard H. Hollingsworth

Richard H. Hollingsworth — One of the highly respected families which have made Montgomery famous as a county of good homes, is that of the gentleman named above, whose honored head resides in Coffeyville (Kansas - Ed.) and in restful quiet from the cares of a long and active career. Mr. Hollingsworth has passed, by a full dozen years, the usual allotment of man, and yet, is hale and hearty, having lived a singularly correct and abstemious life.

Hollingsworth is an old English-Quaker name — the family settling in the Carolinas in early Colonial days. Here, grandfather, John Hollingsworth, and his wife, Rachel, were born and married, and, with a young family, some time in the latter part of the eighteenth century, moved up into Ohio, their hatred of the institution of slavery causing them to desire to rear their family outside of its influence. At that time, Richard Hollingsworth's father was thirteen years old. He was Henry Hollingsworth, and married, in Ohio, Addie Skinner, a native of Loudon County, Virginia, and they resided in Warren County, Ohio until 1831, when they came out to Richmond, Indiana. In 1845,



he moved to a farm in Peoria County, Illinois, where he died, aged eighty-one years. The mother passed away, in 1829, at the age of forty-two. Their children were: Harriet, Mrs. Robert Thomas; Sarah, Mrs. Absalom Glasscock; Richard H., Losson D., Mary J., Mrs. Michael Crook; our subject being the only one now living.

Richard H. Hollingsworth was born in Warren county, Ohio, Apr. 27, 1821. With but a primitive education, he left home, in early boyhood, and went to live with an uncle, who taught him the trade of carpenter and millwright. He married at the age of twenty and farmed, for several years, in Indiana, thence to Peoria county, Illinois, where his people also settled. With a young family he, in 1854, settled on a farm near Iowa City, Iowa, from which point he came to Montgomery county, in 1875. Here, he bought the farm of two hundred acres, with an additional bottom piece of one hundred and sixty, upon which he resided, for a number of years, and which he brought to a fine state of cultivation. He also owns a home in Coffeyville, together with many lots, all of which constitutes a valuable piece of real estate.

The marriage of our subject occurred July 1, 1841 - sixty-two years ago - the lady whom he married, still traveling life's pathway with him. Her name was Rebecca Hastings. She was a daughter of William and Sarah Hastings, the father a native of North Carolina, leaving that state, with his family, in 1812, on account of the curse of slavery. That was an early day in the "Hoosier State," when Indians were plenty and fierce, the family having to take advantage of the forts, at various times, to escape their ravages. The Hastings were Quakers in faith, and lived out their days in Wayne County, Indiana, the mother dying, in 1840, at fifty-nine, and the father, in 1845, at the age of seventy-two. The Bible record of their children follows: Mary, born August 23, 1799; Catherine, born July 30, 1801; Eunice, born December 1, 1803; Wilmot, born December 7, 1805; Aaron, born June 2, 1808; Mary, born September 26, 1810; William, born March 10, 1813; Daniel C., born February 19, 1815; Sarah, born April 8, 1817; Hannah, born August 28, 1819; David, born March 5, 1822; and Rebecca, born August 26, 1824. (Surname Hastings, Ed.)

To our subject and his good wife were born five children: Margaret, born June 17, 1843, Mrs. Thomas Sweetman; her children are: Richard, Luke and Anna (Sweetman), and they reside in Nowatta, Indian Territory (Oklahoma - Ed.); William H., born June 11, 1845, married Rosanna Townsend, also deceased, and died in 1878, their two children being: Charles and Edward (See note); Julia A., born Feb. 20, 1847, resides in this county with her husband William H. Allin whose children are mentioned in the Allin sketch; Albert N. born Aug. 5, 1849, married Araminta Jayne, and resides in Coffeyville, with two children: May and Bertha; Perry S., whose sketch is elsewhere herein.

A Republican in politics and a Quaker in religious observance and belief, Mr. Hollingsworth has, by a life of probity and uprightness, won the respect and esteem of all. He has never aspired to political advancement, though, in his younger days, he served on the school board and board of county commissioners. He is one of those "old school" gentlemen, whose name on a piece of paper adds no strength to the obligation to pay, his word being sufficient. Both he and his good wife are passing a serene and happy old age, secure in the love of their children and a host of admiring friends. (History of Montgomery Co., Kansas (1903) by L. Wallace Davison, pp. 518-520 with a



photograph of Richard and Rebecca. Courtesy of Mrs. Eileen Colver of Coffeyville, Kansas.) See the burial memorials to this couple on page 55, also comments there. \*William H. Hollingsworth married a second time before he died, to Effie Hotz, and had issue.

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF 1860 - PART TWO

C A L I F O R N I A

Continued from p. 69

El Dorado County

Page 1081, lines 11-13; Coloma, P.O. Coloma. Taken 20 August 1860.  
 3391-3391 W. F. HALINSWORTH, 27, water agent \$2000-\$500 Indiana  
 Malissa 22 Missouri  
 Newton Tirping 24 miner Ohio

Page 1117, ditto, lines 11-18. 27 August.

3757-3757 J. D. HOLLINGWORTH, 34, ditch owner \$1000-2000 Ohio  
 Eliza 34 Do.  
 Maria 11 Indiana  
 William 6 Calif.  
 Sarah 4 Do.  
 Ida 3 Do.  
 Emma 1 Do.  
 Catharine McDonald 35 domestic Ireland

Plumas County

Page 981, lines 37, 38, Honey Lake Valley, P.O. Quincy, 23 July.  
 1378-1342 JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH 24, carpenter North Car.  
 James O'Donnell 24, Do. Ireland

Sierra County

Page 1030, line 6, P.O. Downieville, 5 September.

(2147-1957) D. HOLLINSWORTH 44m miner \*Ireland

Solano County

Page 329, lines 8-16, Vacaville Township, P.O. Vacaville, 9 July.  
 73-70 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH 23, farmer \$1000-80 Indiana  
 74-71 Harriett Anderson -400 Kentucky  
 H. Hollingsworth 21m laborer Iowa  
 J. B. 17m Do. Missouri  
 William T. 12m Calif.  
 Jane A. Anderson 7 Do.  
 H. J. Anderson 4m Do.  
 S. Duncan 25m farmer Missouri  
 L. E. Duncan 15f Do.  
 T. Williamson 45f Ohio

Sutter County

Page 831, lines 22-24, Nicolaus Township, P.O. Nicolaus, 20 July.  
 717-664 B. HOLLINSWORTH (?32)?62m farmer \$2000-1600 Virginia  
 B. Matchet 39m farmhand  
 717-665 R. HOLLINSWORTH 37m farmer Virginia

\*D. Hollinsworth above in Downieville is Daniel Trammell Hollingsworth, native of Kentucky. "Ireland" is a census taker's fancy.

Yolo County

Page 590, Cache Creek Twp., P.O. Cacheville, 20 June 1860, lines 37-40 and Page 591, lines 1, 2.

165-365	J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	41m	farmer \$6600-3497	Kentucky
	Dulsena	27f		Do.
	Joseph G.	7		Missouri
	Charles L.	6		Calif.
	J. B.	2m		Do.
	George W.	3		Do.

California research tabulation: Rolls: 4; Volumes: 9; Pages: 9,774.

C O N N E C T I C U T

Hartford County

Page 9, line 3, Town of Wethersfield, P.O. Do. 15 June.

68-74	MARY HOLLINGWORTH	62	boarding mistress	England
	(And 7 boarders, Ireland and Connecticut.)			

Page 669, lines 35-40, Windsor Locks, P.O. Ditto. 28 June.

679-685	ROBERT HOLLINGSWITT ?	42,	Machinist \$110-108	England
	Sarah	21?		Do.
	Robert J.	3		Conn.
680-686	Andrew J.	31		Do.
	Elizabeth	18		Do.
	Leonidas	1m		Do.

New London County

Page 82, lines 1-7, Franklin, P.O. Lord's Bridge, 10 July.

502-556	ELIJAH HOLLINGWORTH	44,	fac (sic) -200	England
	Anne	44	house keeping	Do.
	Ann	17	fac(tory)	Do.
	Elisabeth	14		Do.
	James	10		Do.
	Alice	7		Do.
	Charlotte	5		Do.

Line 17: JOSEPH HOLLINGWORTH 27 fac  
(House 503-557, John Ramsbottom, 44, England, and family.)

Tolland County

Page 731, Town of Stafford, P.O. Do. 6 June, lines 28-31.

36-43	THOMAS J. HOLLINGSWORTH	24	boss carder	Mass.
	Eliza	19		New York
	Lottie E.	1		Mass.
	Leander Rood	20	spinner	Conn.

Windham County

Page 788, Town of Woodstock, P.O. Do. lines 4-10; 17 July.

815 - 61	DELILAH HOLLINGSWORTH	55	widow \$300 --	Conn.
	Joanna Auston	78	\$600 --	Do.
	Joanna M. Hollingsworth	14	weaver	Do.
- 62	Henry W. Austin	52	joiner	Do.
	Cynthia M.	36		Do.
	Frederick H.	15		Do.
	Sarah J.	4		Do.

Page 789, ditto, lines 26-32.

829 - 75	CONSTANTINE J. HOLLINGSWORTH	26	farmer	Mass.
	Phebe B.	21		Conn.

	Henrietta Hollingsworth	4		Conn.
	Mary	2		Do.
830- 76	Joseph Hollingsworth	49,	manufacturer	England
	Hannah	49		Mass.
	Albert Chapman	18	day labourer	Conn.

Connecticut research tabulation: Rolls: 5; Vols.: 11; Pages 11,675.  
 NOTE: Much of this state, as with nearly all of T-7, Archives Films, is difficult to read. Litchfield and Middlesex are faded or dim, as is New Haven; Tolland has spotted film or book pages obliterating the text. But the above are vouchsafed to be most of the entries. Incidentally, Groton, New London County, enumeration, gives county of birth in U.S.A. and in foreign countries, viz: "Dublin, Ireland, New London County, Conn."

# DELAWARE

## New Castle County

Page 324, lines 19-25, Mill Creek Hundred P.O. Mermaid. 18 June.

139-145	JOS HOLLINGSWORTH,	36,	farmer \$9,500-600	Delaware
	Hanah (sic)	32		Penna.
	William	5		Delaware
	Sarah A.	2		Do.
	David S.	8 months		Do.
	H. Marshal	22m	farm hand	Germany
	John Duffy	13		Delaware

Page 338, line 28, ditto. 22 June.

(231-238)	Mary Hollingsworth	65		Delaware
	(House of John Robinson, 28, farmer, Del & 2 black hands.)			

Page 373, lines 30-32, 40, ditto. 20 August.

463-469	HENY HOLLINGSWORTH	31,	machine tender	England
	Margaret	28		Scotland
	John	3		Penn.
	Hanah	1		Delaware

Page 655, lines 39,40; 656, 1-10. 1st Ward, Wilmington, 4 June.

117-118	MARY ANN HOLLINGSWORTH	46,	boarding house /	Delaware
	William W.	8	/ \$3,600-200	Do.
	Sarah	6		Do.
	(And 9 boarders, male and female.)			

Page 680, lines 35-40; 681, line 1, ditto, 6 June.

279-295	ELIJAH HOLLINGSWORTH,	53,	M-Machinist /	Delaware
	Anna	45	/ \$40,000-120,000	Do.
	Sue	16		Do.
	Ida	7		Do.

Page 783, lines 8-11; 2nd Ward, Wilmington. 16 June.

(896)-960	ALLEN R. HOLLINGSWORTH	28	machinist -- 250	Do.
	Lydia	25		Do.
	Mary E.	5		Do.
	Charles M.	2		Do.

Page 903, lines 13-17; 3rd Ward Wilmington. 2 July.  
 1712-1842 Wm. G. Pennepacker 23, book kpr. -- 5000 Penna.  
 Sallie " 20 Do.  
 ACHILLES HOLLINGSWORTH 56 mstr machinist - - Do.  
 Susan 57 Delaware  
 Rebecca Shield (?) 21 domestic unable read, write, Ire.

Page 27, Vol. 3, line 11, 4th Ward Wilmington, 12 July. Boarding Ho.  
 2190-2251 SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH 40 ?miller\* --1,000 Delaware  
 (\*might be 'jeweller')

Page 76, ditto, lines 21-23, 14 July.  
 2531-2735 SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH 23, farmer Penna.  
 Rebecca 8? Do.  
 Mary M. 5 Del.

NOTES: Part of the film is faded and spotted badly. Vol. 3 is the worst, and pages 265-480 had to be skipped, though we checked to see if any might be deciphered. It was in a tiny handwriting which added to the difficulty initiated by the faded text. Slave schedules shew no Hollingsworth slave holder in 1860.

Delaware Research Tabulation: Rolls: 1; Volumes: 3; Pages: 2,801

# D I S T R I C T O F C O L U M B I A

Page 109, lines 16-20; 3rd Ward, Georgetown. 16 June 1860  
 703-751 \*Jno MCH. HOLLINGSWORTH 39, \$10,000-5000 Maryland  
 E. C. 63f (blank)  
 Caroline 24 Do.  
 H. F. 21f Do.  
 William (negro) 27 servant Dist. Col.

\*NOTE: This is John McHenry Hollingsworth, caretaker of Mount Vernon, the Washington mansion. Unmarried at the time, Caroline & Hester F. are his sisters and "E.C." is doubtless his mother, Emily (Ridgely) Hollingsworth, widow of Horatio Hollingsworth. See Stewart, page 32, and HR Vol. 4, pages 157 & 158.

District of Columbia Tabulation: Rolls: 1; Volumes: 2; Pages: 1,832

# F L O R I D A

## Hillsboro County

Page 642, lines 34-39; P.O. Tampa. 9 June 1860.  
 92-67 \*STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH, 55, farmer \$300-925 South Car.  
 Juliana 45 Do.  
 Timothy 20 Georgia  
 Simeon 13 Do.  
 Amanda 10 Florida  
 James 8 Do.

NOTE: See HR Vol. 7, p. 14. This Stephen died about 1870. A false and felonious "widow" tried to get a pension on his service. See also HR Vol. 6, p. 147, and 2:62. He was a son of Zebulon & Elizabeth (Ches-nutt) Hollingsworth of Duplin Co., North Carolina. See Stewart, p. 150 and above, pages 92 & 99. His wife was "Perlina," not Juliana.

Page 645, lines 31-35; ditto. 12 June.  
 114-84 W. R. HOLLINGSWORTH 35m -- 814 North Carol.  
     Sarah 29 Do.  
     John 5 Florida  
     Mary 4 Do.  
     Susan 3 Do.

Page 664, lines 12-16; ditto. 25 June.  
 287-229 S. T. HOLLINGSWORTH 30m farmer \$200-2,605 North Carol.  
     Sarah 27 Florida  
     Martha 7 Do.  
     Handy 5m Do.  
     Joshua 3 Do.

Liberty County

Page 135, lines 37-40; P.O. Bristol. 23 June. P. 136, lines 1-5.  
 95-95 JAMES HOLLINSWORTH ?38 farm lab. -- 220 Tennessee  
     Mary 36 South Carol.  
     Lidea 17 Mississippi  
     Mary 15 Do.  
     Cordelia \* 12 Do.  
     Sarah 10 Do.  
     John 8 Do.  
     Susan 5 Do.  
     James 3 Do.

(See 1850 p. 30, Monroe Co. Miss. \*Name is Cornelia in 1850. HR 1:137)

New River County

Page 456, lines 17-23; P.O. Starke. 29 June.  
 14-14 WM. HOLLINSWORTH 37, physician \$1800-500 Georgia  
     Nancy 35 Do.  
     Gilbert 17 Do.  
     Lucy A. 15 Do.  
     Franklin 14 Do.  
     Amanda 11 Do.  
     William 9 Florida

(See HR 2:62 in Columbia Co., Fla. 1850 Census. William the youngest child is there aged 3 months, (b. Feb. 1850) and should therefore be aged 10 in 1860.)

Wakulla County

Page 889, lines 12-15; Town of Newport. 2 June 1860.  
 33-33 MARY A. HOLLINSWORTH 30 "widow" Florida  
     Stephen 10 Do.  
     Elizabeth 3 Do.  
     Ann J. Johnson 54 North Carol.

Florida Research Tabulation: Rolls: 1; Volumes: 2; Pages: 2,024

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"Us" and "Our Neighbors"

The following sketches of people of our surname are taken from a small volume bearing the above title, by C.R. Green, Lyndon, Kansas, and dated June, 1901. They are all residents of Osage County, Kansas.  
HOLLINGSWORTH, NELS, age 55, and wife MARTHA. Live in Lyndon. Follows teaming, freighting, etc. He is an old soldier of the 10th Illinois

Infantry. (NOTE: This probably is Nelson Hollingsworth, son of Joseph and Rachel (Vestal) Hollingsworth of Oquawka, Henderson Co., Illinois. See Stewart, pp. 80, 81, and HR Vol 2, p. 12. His wife is Martha J. Furtherington, Ed.)

HOLLINGSWORTH, J. CLINTON, 25, wife J-- ; Lives in Lyndon and follows teaming and house moving. (Editor's note: This is John Clinton Hollingsworth, son of above Nelson, (Stewart, p. 81) born 1871.)

HOLLINGSWORTH, BARTON L. 21, lives at home and drives an express wagon. (Note: Ibid.)

"Mr. and Mrs. (Nels) Hollingsworth have 4 daughters: EFFIE, Mrs. Smell, EDITH MAY, Mrs. C. A. Fleming; VESSIE, and MYRTLE." (Ed: In Stewart, p. 81, these must be: Effie J., born 1867; Edith M., born 1874, and Rachel V(estal) Hollingsworth, born 1878, Myrtle being omitted by Stewart, born probably after 1880, after the 1884 book by Wm. B. Hollingsworth was finished. That book was largely the basis of Stewart's.)

HOLLINGSWORTH, Prof. ED. M. 37, Wife Dicie, and child Lucile. Did live in Lyndon, 1896, but he has removed to another part of the county where he is teaching. He is a nephew of Nels Hollingsworth. (Ed: Stewart, page 81 indicates this to be Edward M. Hollingsworth, oldest child of Enoch and Mary A. (Morris) Hollingsworth of Henderson County, Illinois. Enoch was a brother of Nelson, and they were children of said Joseph<sup>6</sup> of John<sup>5</sup>, George<sup>4</sup>, Abraham<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentinel<sup>1</sup>, Henry<sup>a</sup>.)

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Newton County, Mississippi Records - Part One

by  
Mrs. Leola Rayborn

Mrs. Rayborn visited the courthouse at Decatur, Miss., late in May of the present year, hoping to solve our problems with old Isaac Hollingsworth of that county, and his large family - and possibly of his brother Jacob who lived in Madison County but whose son Isaac settled in Newton County if for nothing else, to confuse his descendants! She did a teamster's job of collecting records but, unfortunately, did not achieve her goal. The reason probably is that the fire of 1876 virtually destroyed all official records. Some were replaced by interested residents returning their own copies to be re-recorded. But that still has not shed any light on old Isaac's ancestors. We present Mrs. Rayborn's findings by catagory, and thank her most heartily for them.

(1) MARRIAGES FROM 1874 to 1941. (Males)

1. David R. Hollingsworth to Faithy Elizabeth Wash, 23 Feb. 1874.
2. David R. Hollingsworth to Adela M. Wash, (2nd) 3 Dec. 1879.
3. Isham Hollingsworth to Amanda Dukes, (1st) 31 Dec. 1879.
4. Isham Hollingsworth to Hannah L. Gibbs, (2nd) 17 Dec. 1890.
5. I. R. Hollingsworth to M. L. McGee, 15 Mar. 1875.
6. A. Jacob Hollingsworth to Catherine C. Harris, 19 Jan. 1876.
7. James Isaac Hollingsworth to Mary E. Robinson, 30 June 1874.
8. Joseph Hollingsworth to Victoria Jordan, 30 Nov. 1875.
9. Joshua Hollingsworth to Josephine Volentine, 11 Nov. 1875.
10. William M. Hollingsworth to Jane Allen, 25 Oct. 1877.
11. Willis Hollingsworth to Eliza Jane Volentine, 25 Aug. 1874.
12. David Hollingsworth to Sara Jane Wilson, 24 Feb. 1880.

13. E.O. Hollingsworth to M. P. Robinson,	30 Oct. 1889.
14. Isaac Hollingsworth to Molly Elizabeth Dukes,	31 Dec. 1884.
15. I. H. Hollingsworth to Catherine D. Hammond,	3 Dec. 1889.
16. James A. Hollingsworth to Fanny L. Dukes,	12 Dec. 1885.
17. J. L. Hollingsworth to L. B. Harris,	2 Jan. 1884.
18. Peter L. Hollingsworth to Malinda Brewer,	7 Oct. 1881.
19. Robert W. Hollingsworth to Martha A. Stamper,	8 Dec. 1880.
20. S. J. Hollingsworth to E. I. Brand,	4 Dec. 1884.
21. William L. Hollingsworth to Emily Ledlow,	20 Nov. 1889.
22. Andrew Jackson Hollingsworth, Jr. to Sallie Dearing	1 Jan. 1896.
23. Robt. Addison Hollingsworth to Adline Griffith	11 Aug. 1898.
24. S. B. Hollingsworth to M. E. Gibbs,	9 Dec. 1895.
25. W. A. Hollingsworth to S. E. Volentine,	19 Feb. 1895.
26. Wm. Rufus Hollingsworth to Lula Trammel,	13 Aug. 1890.
27. Wm. Rufus Hollingsworth to Ada Stamper,	30 Nov. 1894.
28. A. W. Hollingsworth to Andy Parker,	23 Jan. 1901.
29. Claude Virgil Hollingsworth to Ella Thompson,	2 Dec. 1905.
30. Claude Hollingsworth to Lula Dukes,	6 Mar. 1902.
31. E. Dunagan Hollingsworth to Allie Tillman,	31 Jan. 1905.
32. Johnny Hollingsworth to Maude Jordan,	13 Feb. 1903.
33. Albert Hollingsworth to Elma Gibbs,	30 July 1913.
34. E. L. Hollingsworth to Carrie Garvin,	15 June 1911.
35. E. W. Hollingsworth to Laura Barham,	13 Feb. 1915.
36. James Hollingsworth to Eva Gressett,	11 Apr. 1914.
37. Jim Hollingsworth to Bessie Clarke,	25 Sep. 1914.
38. J. E. Hollingsworth to Virginia Prince,	7 Mar. 1913.
39. Jones Henry Hollingsworth to Maude Everett,	1 Mar. 1913.
40. Milliage W. Hollingsworth to Maude Gressett,	5 July 1913.
41. Albert Hollingsworth to Ruth Session,	21 Sep. 1927.
42. Dessie Hollingsworth to Jewel Myers,	2 June 1922.
43. Hiram Hollingsworth to Elma Price,	11 July 1925.
44. John Gressett Hollingsworth to Mary Hollingsworth,	24 Dec. 1929.
45. Jas. Ollie Hollingsworth to Verna Beatrice Meador,	6 Nov. 1920.
46. Jas Oberien Hollingsworth to Vada Gressett,	21 Feb. 1920.
47. Ray Hollingsworth to Lizzie Atkinson,	11 Nov. 1928.
48. Richard Oscar Hollingsworth to Jewel Clarke,	24 Dec. 1921.
49. Willie Hollingsworth to Eunice Gillis,	1 Feb. 1930.
50. Allen Hollingsworth to Annie Alice Strebeck,	2 Aug. 1933.
51. Barto Hollingsworth to Elizabeth New,	22 Sep. 1937.
52. B. D. Hollingsworth to Elvy Willis,	2 Nov. 1930.
53. Chester Gressett Hollingsworth to Willie Inez Myers,	1 Oct. 1938.
54. Geo. Edison Hollingsworth to Sarah Virginia Puckett,	28 Dec. 1939.
55. Jas Alton Hollingsworth to Lucille Emmons,	8 Oct. 1932.
56. Jones Henry Hollingsworth to Trudy E. Cooksey,	24 Dec. 1938.
57. Jones Edward Hollingsworth to Gladys C. Hollingsworth,	15 Mar. 1939.
58. Marshall Hollingsworth to Frances Dotson,	3 Mar. 1939.
59. Otis Hollingsworth to Agnes Myers,	10 Nov. 1934.
60. Ozro Hollingsworth to Leona Graham,	17 June 1934.
61. R. R. Hollingsworth to Mary Lee Rowell,	21 Nov. 1936.
62. R. S. Hollingsworth to Orene Parker,	6 Nov. 1937.
63. R. Spievy Hollingsworth to Elouise H. Holt,	14 Oct. 1937.
64. Norman Hollingsworth to Elizabeth Sims,	23 Dec. 1941.
65. Otis Hollingsworth to Albertine Gibbs,	20 July 1940.
(1a) <u>MARRIAGES FROM 1874 TO 1941. (Females)</u>	
1. M.J. Hollingsworth to J. A. McGee,	23 Jan. 1875.

2. M. L. Hollingsworth to J. M. Monroe,	20 Dec.	1877.
3. Mary Hollingsworth to Thomas H. Shockley,	12 Jan.	1880.
4. Sarah Catherine Hollingsworth to William F. Duke	8 Oct.	1883.
5. M. N. Hollingsworth to Freeman R. Jones,	2 Jan.	1884.
6. Mary Jane Hollingsworth to Riley White,	17 Dec.	1884.
7. Augusta Hollingsworth to W. D. Payne,	4 Nov.	1886.
8. M. A. Hollingsworth to J. D. Payne,	17 Oct.	1888.
9. Emma C. Hollingsworth to Johnny R. Parks,	16 Mar.	1889.
10. Delia Hollingsworth to William B. Ledlow,	4 Dec.	1889.
11. Mary E. Hollingsworth to W. J. Gressett,	2 Jan.	1890.
12. Mary Frances Hollingsworth to Isham Cooksey,	21 Aug.	1890.
13. Fronie Hollingsworth to Charles B. Bugg,	15 July	1891.
14. Lonie D. Hollingsworth to G. Andy Keen,	28 July	1891.
15. Fannie C. Hollingsworth to Harper J. Cooksey,	2 Jan.	1892.
16. J. W. Hollingsworth to J. W. Gibbs,	24 June	1892.
17. Lizzie Hollingsworth to P. E. Robinson,	14 Feb.	1894.
18. Emma Hollingsworth to Roy V. Reeves,	19 Nov.	1895.
19. Lula Hollingsworth to Mack Loper,	24 Dec.	1895.
20. S. J. Hollingsworth to J. W. Randall,	19 Oct.	1897.
21. M. Elizabeth Hollingsworth to J. A. Marble,	25 Nov.	1897.*
22. Tilda Hollingsworth to W. A. Florence,	25 Jan.	1898.
23. Molly Hollingsworth to George T. Griffith,	8 Dec.	1898.
24. Viola Hollingsworth to L. O. Massey,	10 Nov.	1897.*
25. Cindy Hollingsworth to J. T. Gibson,	4 May	1899.
26. Ina Hollingsworth to Hiram Reeves,	9 Jan.	1904.
27. Lelon (sic) Hollingsworth to Joe Walker,	1 Aug.	1904.
28. Minnie Hollingsworth to Virgie Nickles,	23 Dec.	1905.
29. Finnie Hollingsworth to John Reeves,	27 Dec.	1905.
30. Nora Hollingsworth to A. T. Red,	4 Nov.	1905.
31. Edama Hollingsworth to T. J. Parker,	4 Nov.	1911.
32. Birdie Hollingsworth to William M. Myers,	28 Dec.	1911.
33. Bertha Hollingsworth to Levy V. Gardener,	27 Jan.	1912.
34. Fanny A. Hollingsworth to Jack J. Garvin,	21 Dec.	1912.
35. Bertha Grace Hollingsworth to E. B. Everett,	18 July	1913.
36. Eunice Hollingsworth to T. Leroy Parks,	4 Feb.	1914.
37. Maude Hollingsworth to Glover E. Webb,	24 July	1914.
38. Lizzie Hollingsworth to Austin Griffin,	17 Oct.	1914.
39. Ethel Mae Hollingsworth to L. M. Simmons,	23 Jan.	1915.
40. Sallie Hollingsworth to W. H. Cade,	15 Dec.	1915.
41. Nola Hollingsworth to Otho S. Jones,	22 Oct.	1919.
42. Myrtle Hollingsworth to Irvin Willis,	13 July	1920.
43. Clara Augusta Hollingsworth to T. Grady Henton,	2 Sep.	1920.
44. Mattie Mabel Hollingsworth to John C. Blass,	19 Feb.	1921.
45. Thedus Hollingsworth to E. Hudson Vaughn,	13 Feb.	1923.
46. Annie Kate Hollingsworth to Robt. H. Tucker,	28 Aug.	1926.
47. Lula Hollingsworth to Allan Crawford,	22 Dec.	1927.
48. Iva Hollingsworth to Elmer May,	14 July	1928.
49. Albertine Hollingsworth to Oscar Walker,	3 Sept.	1930.
50. Mary Alice Hollingsworth to John Hall Vance,	31 Dec.	1931.
51. Wilma Inez Hollingsworth to Wilson Watts Vance,	22 Aug.	1933.
52. Otell Hollingsworth to Dan Boyd,	29 Nov.	1933.
53. Annie Lois Hollingsworth to Otho Richardson,	24 Feb.	1934.
54. Annie Lois Hollingsworth (sic) to Newell A. Butts,	24 Sep.	1934.
55. Clois Hollingsworth to Paul Kitchens,	15 Dec.	1934.
56. Ina Maude Hollingsworth to Arvis Welch,	28 Feb.	1935.
57. Mary Hollingsworth to Singleton McMullan,	27 Nov.	1935.



58. Gertie Louise Hollingsworth to Willis R. Williams,	18 Nov. 1936.
59. Minnie Ola Hollingsworth to Weldon Stringfellow,	22 Nov. 1936.
60. Myrtle Hollingsworth to Ralph Faulkner,	25 Dec. 1936.
61. Gertie Lou Hollingsworth to T. J. Brown,	22 Aug. 1937.
62. Mary Frances Hollingsworth to Allen Richardson,	23 Nov. 1938.
63. Helen Hollingsworth to Ralph Taylor,	18 May 1939.
64. Mary Virginia Hollingsworth to Wm. B. Nickleson,	5 Jan. 1941.
65. Emma Lee Hollingsworth to R. E. Emmons,	8 Feb. 1941.
66. Lyle Delanius Hollingsworth to W. M. Ralph,	28 June 1941.
67. Nellie Joyce Hollingsworth to Wilson M. Rowell,	3 Dec. 1941.

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FREDERIC JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH

Regretfully we announce the death, on Sunday, August 22, 1971, of the editor's first cousin, once removed, Mr. Fred J. Hollingsworth, of Elsinore (Sedco Hills) California, in his 75th year.

Born on July 8, 1897 in Los Angeles, California, he was the third child born to Frederick and Elizabeth (Firsich) Hollingsworth. His grandfather was Edward E. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, and his great grandfather was Frederick Hollingsworth, emigrant ancestor, from Ballycanew, County Wexford, Ireland. He was raised and educated in Los Angeles, but has spent many years in the town of Elsinore, where he was very well known and liked.

He was three times married, to Eva Jean Marie Johanson, Irene M. Stephan, and is survived by his present wife, the former Sadie May Graham, of Elsinore. They were married 31 August 1956 at that place. He is also survived by his daughter by his second marriage, Mrs. Patricia Elizabeth Hudson, wife of Frank Hudson, and by three grandchildren, Michael William Marchillo, Wendy Irene Hudson and Brion Frank Hudson, and one brother, Fenelon Anthony, all of Los Angeles.

Fred J. Hollingsworth was an active man throughout life. At Elsinore, he followed general contracting and building, and his hobbies included fishing and rock collecting. He also did excellent lapidary work, and was an amateur photographer. In earlier days he played professional baseball. Two brothers, Mike & William, predeceased him.

He died at 7:30 a.m. at his home, of cancer. The funeral took place Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. in Elsinore Cemetery, his wife, brother Fenelon (String) and his wife Audrey among those present. Deeply regretted.

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"The Gorey Correspondent" - Part One

The northern section of County Wexford, Ireland, was inhabited by the Hollingsworths (originally Hollinsworth, prior to about 1820) who represent your editor's kith and kin. Unfortunately, until the middle of the 19th century, only newspapers published in the town of Wexford were circulated in that area, with understandable reduction in news of use to us. The Gorey Correspondent was begun as a weekly paper in about 1856. The British Museum seems to have the only collection of the very quaint and valuable tabloid in existence, and it is evidently complete. It has been committed to microfilm. Your editor bought

one roll (@ \$17.00) covering three years, 1861-1863, against the advice of one librarian who shall "forever remain anonymous" who said the series is bereft of anything of genealogical value and "has no series of births, marriages or obituaries." The newspaper is a gold-mine! The aforementioned librarian must be blind, deaf, dumb and in vegetable form to have rendered such a judgment. (Taking his word for it - which one must never do - we delayed in this purchase about two years!) Regular features are: Births, marriages and obituaries;(!) quotations from local Petty Sessions court cases; sales of farms and stock, and other time-to-time items such as rewards for the capture of felons, letters from church wardens to their retiring or removing ministers, (always in praise, of course), and various disasters or scandals. All of this appears on the first page of the four page weekly. Large columnar features there too, are advertisements on medicine, and, astoundingly enough, heraldic painting and coats of arms for the local gentry. The other three pages of The Gorey Correspondent are used up with international news, a great deal from the English Parliament debates, laws passed, etc., and, during the period we are concerned, the topic of "the American Revolution" - the name first used for the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865. A capsule history of the war in the eyes of European journalists might be gleaned from this source. Here, then, are HOLLINGSWORTH and a few related family mentions. Continuation of this series will be sporadic. The editor and publisher of The Gorey Correspondent, Mr. Samuel Clarke, might be the same Samuel Clarke who married Elizabeth Hollingsworth by licence in 1812, or a son of that couple. He died at Gorey in the late 19th century. His signature appears on every issue sent to the British Museum's subscription.

- (1) Sat. March 2, 1861, Column 4: "New Farm & Garden Seeds, sold by W. J. Langford, Main Street, Gorey." Copies of testimonials received include one from Charles Furney, New Mills, Gorey, and one from Henry Furney, Ballycanew, Feb. 18, 1861. Henry Furney was the brother of Margaretta, wife of Samuel Hollingsworth of Mount Nebo, Hollyfort. He approves of his shipments of the Peruvian Guano, (probably bat manure) and the various seeds. Charles Furney praises the Superphosphate, the Guano, and the seeds which produced a fine crop of Turnip, Carrots, and Mangold - or beets. (We had to look this one up.) Charles possibly was Henry's brother.
- (2) Sat. March 23, 1861, Col. 4: "FOR SALE - A Serviceable Mare, now Five years old, trained to all kinds of farming work, or would make a first-rate poster, to be seen at J. HOLLINGSWORTH of Ballinakill." (This is John Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, Ballycanew, brother of your editor's great-great-grandfather, Frederick.)
- (3) Sat. May 25, 1861, Col. 1: "Ballycanew Young Men's Christian Association..." Mr. Henry Johnston of Tomagaddy appointed as President of the Association, and Mr. Thomas Cranwill, Secretary. (Henry Johnston was husband of Eliza Hollingsworth, daughter of the above John, of Ballinakill. They were converted to Wesleyan Methodism by the great missionary in Ireland, Rev. Fossey Tackaberry of Tomagaddy. Cranwill was a cousin. Rev. Tackaberry's mother was Jane Cranwill of Ballinemoney, Ballycanew. Henry Johnston was Rev. Tackaberry's half-brother.)

- (4) June 1, 1861, Col. 1: Edward Tottenham Irvine, Esq., High Sheriff of County Wexford. (He was landlord on part of the property under lease to the Hollingsworths, formerly held by Lord Viscount Valentia.)
- (5) Sat. Sept. 21, 1861, Col. 1: "List of the Premiums awarded at the North Wexford Stock Show, Sept. 11th." For First Class Farmers, Best Bull calved in 1857, Mr. Joseph Godkin, Banogue, 1st prize. (He was related to the Earl family.) Best 2-yr-old Heifer, and best yearling heifer, Mr. Henry Furney. Best 5 Hoggets, Mr. Peter Roe, 1st, and Mr. Thomas Cranwill, 2nd prize. (Roe was a close relation to Elizabeth Roe, wife of John Hollingsworth Jr., of Ballycanew (died 1804).) Best lot of Sheep, Mr. John Earl; Best draft Mare, Mr. William Somers. (Earl took 1st and 2nd prizes. He is a relative to editor's G'G'G' Grandmother Anne (Earl) Hollingsworth of Ballinakill. Somers was uncle-in-law to Eliza Prestage whose mother was a Hollingsworth from Arklow, Co Wicklow.) Best Dorking Cock and Hen, and Best four Pulletts, Mrs. Tackaberry of Tomagaddy, prizes.

Gold and Silver Watches, etc. R. Richards, practiced Watch and clock maker. P.S. R. Richards intends removing his business to Mr. Hollingsworth's Shop next door to Mr. Mooney's Hotel in a few days. (This was probably Peter Hollingsworth of Gorey, shopkeeper, son of John and Elizabeth (Roe) Hollingsworth. Peter lived to be 90.)

- (6) Sat. Jan. 18, 1862 Col. 4: "The Late Major Whitney." Obit. from Waterford Mail newspaper, Dec. 18, 1861. Major Benjamin Whitney, late of the 14th Regiment, J.P. served in the Peninsular War (during the Napoleonic Wars, prior to 1812) and was severely wounded on crossing the Mondago, in Spain, was also in Holland, Merxim, Antwerp, and was again severely wounded and taken prisoner at the storming of Bergin-op-Zoom, when planting the King's colours on the ramparts. Served in Flanders and France, and once more dangerously wounded carrying the colours at the battle of Waterloo. Then served 11 years in the East Indies; shipwrecked in the bay of Bengal, and again in the Carribean Sea. Waterloo medal and a war medal and an Ava medal. - from Hort's ARMY LIST. Was presented a sword by the Revenue Board in Dublin and letter of thanks by the magistrates of the counties of Dublin, Kildare and Wicklow assembled at Dunlewin on 23 May 1821:- Resolved, that the thanks of this meeting is hereby given, and justly due to Lieut. Whitney commanding the troops at Dunlewin, for his steady, vigilant, and soldier-like conduct, together with his readiness to support the magistrates, and the Revenue officers on all occasions -- signed by order, MORLEY SAUNDERS, SAUNDERS COURT, Chairman. (Your editor is reasonably sure that Benjamin Whitney, who died in Waterford in Dec. 1861, was married, in 1812, to Jane Hollingsworth, sister to Frederick Hollingsworth, as above mentioned. They lived for a time at Garrawn, Killann Parish, near Old Ross, Co Wexford, having had a son baptised there (Thomas) in 1815. But lack of any further records of course shews that he was away at war most of the time. His wife predeceased him. He is a descendant of the Whitney family of Whitney, Hereford, England, who had a right of a Coat of Arms, and sprang from Eustace, who adopted the surname Whitney from the place. Several Knights were members of this illustrious family. Morley Saunders, incidentally, was related to George Morley Dennis,

whose daughter Sophia was later to marry Dr. Frederick Agar, a son of John and Mary (Hollingsworth) Agar. Mary was a sister to Jane Whitney.)

- (7) Sat., April 26, 1862, Col. 1: MARRIED, April 23d, in Gorey Church by Rev. G. W. Rooke, A.M., Mr. Warren Samuel Wright, of Athy (Co. Kildare - Ed.) to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Hollingsworth, Gorey. (Peter died at their residence in 1888.)
- (8) Sat. Oct. 11, 1862, Col. 3: Oats & Hay to be sold by Auction on Mon. 13 Oct. 1862 at Little Rock near Arklow -- 10 stacks of prime Oats, grown on potatoe ground, from newly imported Seed, the property of Mr. Ed. Hollingsworth ... William Somers, Auctioneer. (Edward Hollingsworth lived at Rock Big, Arklow Parish, Co Wicklow. Somers is mentioned above in Item 5.)
- (9) Sat. Jan. 10, 1863, Col. 1: Half Yearly Tea Meeting in connexion with Gorey Y.M.C.A. held at the Parochial School house Tuesday evening last... included Messrs. Langford, Thomas Cranwill, J. Hollingsworth, and William Kidd; Abraham Hollingsworth on Gd Jury.
- (10) Sat. Jan. 17, 1863, Distress in Lancashire, subscriptions collected... by Thomas Cranwill, Ballyfin (Ballycanew) Miss Charlotte Tackaberry, Miss Tackaberry's servant maid, Mr. George Percival, Mr. Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, Mr. A. C. Johnston, Mr. Tackaberry, Mr. Hollingsworth, Cranacrower, Mr. Ganford, Mr. Bass, Miss Cranwill, Mr. R. Bolton, 2 shillings, six pence each; Mr. John Tackaberry, 2s. (All were related to the Hollingsworths: Above John of Ballinakill, his first cousin John of Cranacrower; Latter's son in law Joseph Gainfort (Ganford); George Percival's daughter married Peter Hollingsworth's son John.)
- (11) Sat. Feb. 17, 1863, Ploughing Match... To the Hired Ploughman, residing within the Union at least one month, who shall plough half a rood of ground in the best manner, for a corn crop, within 2½ hours, First Prize £1.10.0d; Second Best £1. Third Best 10s. Names: N. Hollingsworth, owner, Walter Hore --- didn't win. (Oh, well, Nick, better luck next time. This was Nicholas Hollingsworth of Ardamine, ploughman, son of Samuel and Henrietta (Hopkins) Hollingsworth. Samuel's place in our tree is not known.) Match held on Tuesday last, at Ballyrahan, near Gorey. Michael Murphy, Hugh Cullen and Garrett Nolan took the prizes - the Catholics outbested the 'Protestant Hereticks' that day, sure.
- (12) Sat. Feb. 21, 1863, Gorey Petty Sessions cases, Friday 13th:- L. Kenny versus T. Hollingsworth, for wages, 15s. case dismissed. (This must be Tom Hollingsworth of Ballywalter, Killena.)
- (13) Sat. April 25, 1863, Col. 3: P. Hollingsworth (Peter - Ed.) has a Sitting-room and Bedroom to LET, in his Dwelling-House, Gorey, to a respectable lodger.
- (14) Sat. Nov. 14, 1863, Col. 1: DEATH OF JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, ESQ. We have just heard with deep regret of the death of this respected gentleman, which sad event occurred yesterday morning at his residence, Cranacrower. The deceased was 80 years of age, and his exemplary conduct throughout that long period commanded the very highest esteem of all who had the pleasure of being acquainted with him. His mortal remains will be conveyed to their last resting place, in Ballycanew, on Monday morning next, at Ten o'clock.

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### OPENING OF THE RAILWAY.

On Monday next the Iron Horse will convey us to and from Dublin to Ennis-corthy at the rate of twenty miles an hour. We are unable to give further particulars than that, we understand the fares are fixed at the following rate, from Gorey to Dublin viz., First Class, 10s.; Second do., 7s. 6d.; Third do., 5s. Return Tickets half fare. There will be 4 down and 4 up trains daily.

The Down Trains leave Dublin at 8.15 a.m.; 1.15 p.m.; 5.15 p.m.; 8.30. p.m. arriving at Gorey, 11.10 a.m.; 4.5 p.m.; 8.5 p.m.; and 12.20 a.m.

The Up Trains leave Gorey at 9.10 a.m. 2.10 p.m.; 6.10 p.m.; 1.35 a.m.; arriving in Dublin at 12.15 noon; 5 p.m.; 9.15 p.m.; and 5.30 a.m.

The Government Inspector made his final inspection of the line, on Tuesday last.

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### GOREY MALE AND FEMALE SCHOOLS.

The Governors of the Schools founded by Erasmus Smith, Esq. awarded to the undermentioned pupils the sums opposite their names, for good conduct and attendance for the year ending Nov. 1st, 1863.

### SPECIAL PRESENTING ROAD SESSIONS. SPRING ASSIZES.

The Special Presenting Road Sessions was held on Wednesday last, in the Court House, Gorey.

THE EARL OF COURTOWN, in the chair.

Magistrates present—John Esmonde, M.P., W. M. Vesey, G. O'Grady, I. W. Bryan, J. C. Pouden, and R. S. Doyno. Esqrs.

Cesspayers associated with the Justices—Messrs John Byrne, Robert Whitmore, Peter Roe, Edward Fitzsimons, Dennis Finn, R. Symes, H. Atkins, T. Inman, and W. Bates.

The Adjourned Sessions will be held in Gorey on Monday 7th Dec. next.

Mr. T. Inman was appointed to attend the County Sessions in Wexford, for the barony of Gorey.

Ordered—The Secretary to write to the Directors of the Dublin and Wexford Railway, calling their attention to the state of the roads, which were greatly cut up by their works.

The following works were passed.

3. To take up the grate and build a new trap gate to the sewer at the corner of the street of Gorey, adjoining the Bank of Ireland, and to level the street at said corner, not to exceed £5. Passed.

4. To make eleven perches of footpath, with kirb-stones and paved channel, and an iron grate on the side of the road leading from Gorey Main-street to the Railway Station at Cole's corner, not to exceed £5 5s. Passed.

5. To make a gullet across the road from Clough to Ballymenano, at Mr. Webster's gate of Moneycross, not to exceed £3. Passed.

8. To repair the footbridge over Knockbrandon river, between Craanford and Rock Tavern, not to exceed £7. Passed.

10. To make a sewer eight perches in length at the cross of Ballinastraw, not to exceed £4. Passed.

12. To fill the side of the road at Ballycanew bridge, and improve the passage from the river, not to exceed £15. Passed.

15. To build protecting walls at the dry bridge on the road from Gorey to Lacken, not to exceed £50.

17. For keeping in repair for five years 2000 perches of the road leading from Little Limerick to Tinnahely, between the crossroads of Anagh, by Monaseel, to the county bounds at Hillbrook, and between the crossroads of Cummer and Rock-tavernbeg, Buckstown, not to exceed 3d. a perch. Passed.

18. For keeping in repair for two years, 400 perches of road between Castletown old road and the Coastguard station of Kilnichael, not to exceed 6d. per perch. Passed.

19. For keeping in repair for two years, 820 perches of road between Creagh crossroads and Grove Mill, not to exceed 4d. per perch. Passed.

20. For keeping in repair for five years, 1200 perches of the road between the crossroads of Ballinabarny and the bounds of the county at Hillbrook, not to exceed 4d. a perch. Passed.

21. For keeping in repair for two years 672 perches from Gorey to Tinnahely, between Kilnichael bridge and Creagh crossroads, not to exceed 1s per perch. Passed.

22. For keeping in repair for five years, 354 perches from Ferns to Poulhull, between Mounthoward and Ballinastraw, not to exceed 3d. per perch. Passed.

23. For keeping in repair for five years, 908 perches between Little Limerick and Pallace Bridge, not to exceed 8d per perch. Passed.

24. For keeping in repair for five years 631 perches leading from Gorey to Carnew, between the end of new road in Glan-dorn and Craanford bridge, not to exceed 1s. a perch. Passed.

25. For keeping in repair for five years 627 perches, from Gorey to Carnew, between the end of new road in Glan-dorn and Craanford bridge, not to exceed 1s. a perch. Passed.



(This is the man whose portrait we published in HR Vol. 6, opposite page 154, and his memorial inscription on page 161. The age, "80" supports the other information, and the Probate of his will, District Registry of Waterford (HR 2:22) states that he died the 13th, whereas, the entry on the tombstone had been until this discovery, believed to be "14th" and may well be, for headstone cutters often made mistakes. The burial registry states he was interred in Ballycanew on 16 November, which was Monday. (HR 6:118)

- (15) Sat. Oct. 18, 1862. Gorey Petty Sessions, The Magistrates present on Friday 10th were -- Admiral Owen in the chair. Percy Magan, Esq Elizabeth Hughes v. Thomas Hollingsworth and Jane Hollingsworth for poisoning her hens. Eliza Hughes -- "Jane Hollingsworth told me she poisoned them, and that she would do it again." Jane Hollingsworth "--Oh! I did not poison them." Thomas Hollingsworth "Never mind her." Eliza Hughes (very angry) "Yes you did." Jane: "Oh, no. They are pulling the thatch of our house." A conversation here took place respecting the clipping of the hens wings, the thatch, family affairs and numerous other incidents since the conflict took place, in all of which Eliza Hughes was no novice. She also seemed to be very angry and determined against the defendants. Eliza: "He ran me with a sprong, and I wish to have him bound over. I am afraid of my life." Thomas Hollingsworth: "She will swear anything." After other remarks, the case was dismissed. (!)

(Well, dear readers, that is typically Irish, even though this family claim to be English descent! Thomas Hollingsworth lived at Ballywaltermore, Killenagh Parish, a couple of miles from Ballycanew. Jane was the daughter of his deceased brother William, also of that farm. The startling news is: Eliza Hughes was probably Jane Hollingsworth's own fullblooded sister, for Jane's sister Eliza (or Elizabeth) did marry Robert Hughes, on 9 Feb. 1856 at Ardamine Church. Hughes inherited the farm after William died in 1854 by right of his wife. The Valuation Books show the change of title. William died intestate. This fact may have been the beginning of the animosity which flamed up here. Jane later married William Abraham on 23 Dec. 1867 at Ardamine Church. Robert Hughes her brother-in-law, was a witness. Thomas Hollingsworth died in 1873 aged 82. HR 1:75; 6:118.)

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Letter to the editor:-

1st March 1971

Mangan House,  
Hollyfort, Gorey,  
Co. Wexford.

Dear Cousin Henry

Sorry for not answering your letter before this but I have been away when your letter came. Nicholas (Hollingsworth - Ed) my Brother that is dead told me that my Grandfather built this House & Dada put the roof on it, & that is as much as I know owing to me been so young when Dada & Mama died. I have not seen a Photo of my Grandfather as I think I sent you any Photos that I thought would interest you. My Sister Minnie's address is Coolenearl, Redcross, Co. Wicklow. She keeps well, & sometimes goes to her Daughter's place in Sligo & stays for a while. My sister Katie is over in Canada for the winter months. She happened to be here when your Cousin Clare & his

wife came to see us a very nice pair we did enjoy their company. I saw your Advert. in the Wicklow People last week. Hope you will be able to get more information than I can give you.

Yours very Sincerely,

(Signed) Bessie Noblett.

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#### NOTES FROM CORK PAPERS

We have to thank Baron Brian de Breffny, Rome, Italy, a founding Director of "The Irish Ancestor" quarterly, for the following entries sent to us in his letter of 9 March 1971.

"The Constitution," Cork, Monday 29 Nov. 1824: (DIED) at Billinge Parsonage near Liverpool on the 14th inst., Mrs. Hall, wife of the Rev. Samuel Hall, M.A., and only surviving sister of Mrs. Hollingsworth of Cove. (Cove, Co Cork, the then residence of Rev. Arthur G. H. Hollingsworth, Rector of Cove. His mother lived there, nee Martha Elizabeth Kerr, wife of Samuel Hollingsworth.)

Ditto, Sat. 25 June 1825. (MARRIED) at Cove by the Rev. J. Lombard, Arthur G. H. Hollingsworth, Esq., M.D. of Dublin, to Miss M. S. Montfort, 2nd daughter of the late Peter Montfort, Esq., of the city.

"The Hibernian Chronicle" Cork, Thursday 21 May 1772. Died on Tuesday in Barrack street, John Hollingsworth, Esq., Captain in 45th Foot.

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#### The Spottiswoode Plot Thickens

HEIRS WANTED -- Hollingsworth and Spottiswood  
--Would solocitors who advertised in connection with above and money in Chancery in Calcutta communicate with Mrs. Henderson, nee Hollingsworth, 20 Summerhill Parade, Dublin, Irish Free State. (All sic.)

That item was published on the front page, directly under the title, of The Irish Times, Special Extra edition, Dublin, Thurs. July 7, 1927. Michael Penston, Arklow, Co. Wicklow, was kind enough to send to your editor the following (incomplete) letter which was in the possession of his aunt. It is written by the same Mrs. Henderson of the above ad. in reply to Miss Penston's response to the query.

Dear Miss Penston,

20 Summerhill Parade  
Dublin 11/7/27

Received your letter with references to the advertisement in the "Irish Times" of the 7 inst. I have be told that it was advertised about twenty five or twenty six years ago, but when I went to look about the papers I was told it was in I couldn't get them. Also I have been told it was advertised several times since then in the Irish Times & News of the World. If we even had the paper it was advertised in we could do something. I have done my best and is doing it to look it up. If we had the marriage certificate or if we knew what churches they were married in but I don't know whether it was a Methodist or Church of Ireland. (f course one would want money to go around all the churches. I will send you any information regarding



the matter would let me know what relation your dear Mother was to the Hollingsworths. (Sic) Would you let me have a look at the paper you have to see if would be any use. I would return them immediately and will give you any information I have when I return them. Of course I have lived and was rared in Arklow my father was Samuel Hollingsworth a brother of James Hollingsworth who lived near the bridge. I knew ... (That is the extent of the 4 page letter - a photocopy - Mr. Penston sent.) The above has been edited only so as to eliminate all paragraphing to save space.

The plot thickens, indeed, is muddled, so say the English, by this letter. Mrs. Marie Ann Henderson still lives at the above address, now aged 96 years. The above does tell us that the Calcutta money story is something "told" to her. The various advertisements by solicitors in several newspapers between about 1901 and 1920 were not seen directly by Mrs. Henderson. She was told about them. This sort of information, as you Perry Mason Mystery fans know, is not admissible as evidence in court, being hearsay, pure and simple. Methinks the letter of Miss Penston would supply us with much more real evidence.

The search for the several advertisements in News of the World, or The Irish Times, 1901-1904, let us say, could be a job of major proportions with but a minute chance of success. These papers have no index. Had the ads been placed in the London Times, which has a book index each year for its 200 years of publication, the problem would be simple. The cost of rolls of film for even one year of either of these newspapers would be expensive.

Mrs. Henderson was perfectly right in saying "If we even had the paper it was advertised in we could do something." It would provide facts known to solicitors, and their address of business. Their firm might, as with the recent discovery of Valentine Hollingsworth papers, still be in existence, and it would not be wild speculation to say, that the entire Spottiswoode-Hollingsworth Fortune mystery might be cleared up at once by consulting the papers. It is a matter of bringing two parts of a whole together, to wit: The Hollingsworths and relations in Ireland know they descend from "Lady Spottiswoode" who married Mr. Hollingsworth. They do not know exactly how long ago that was, or who was involved. The solicitors knew (we assume such ads did appear) only the facts about the money, the Hollingsworth and the Spottiswoode involved, but not the names of the living descendants. Placing these two now almost hopelessly separated parts back together into one "whole" would eliminate both "unknowns" and place all the "knowns" together. But your editor's opinion is, after some extensive work in the India Office records, that it is "America," not "Calcutta," we are dealing with. See page 22.

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#### Blacker of Woodbrook

Commander Robert Stewart Blacker, R.N., of Woodbrook, Killanne, Ennis-corthy, Co. Wexford, Ireland, served in World War II; b. 21 Sept. 1909 educ. R.N.C. Dartmouth, m. 12 June 1948, Rosemary, only daughter of the late William Ernest Sheepshanks, J.P. (see BURKE'S Landed Gentry, 1952 Edition, Sheepshanks of Arthington Hall), and has two adopted children,

\*William Richard Stewart, b. 12 Oct. 1953.

\*Eva Meriel, b. 4 May, 1954.

LINEAGE — The first of the family who settled in Armagh, VALENTINE

BLACKER, of Carrick, Co. Armagh, Commandant of Horse and Foot, went from Poppleton, Yorkshire, to Ireland and purchased in 1660, from Sir Anthony Cope, of Loughgall, the manor of Carrowbrack, subsequently known as Carrickblacker. He was born 1597; married Judith (died 27 March, 1664), daughter of Michael Harrison of Ballydargan, County Down, and died 17 August, 1677 leaving issue:-

1. Ferdinando, "Capitaine-Leifftenant" in Sr. John Savile's troop of horse. Will proved Prerogative Court of Canterbury.
2. George, of whom presently.
  1. Violetta, m --- Gill.
  2. Dora.
  3. Maud.

The younger son,

GEORGE BLACKER, of Carrickblacker, a firm adherent of the Royal House of Stuart, Lt.-Col. in the Army, High Sheriff of Armagh 1684, married Rose, daughter and heiress of William Latham, of Ballytroan, County Tyrone, by his wife Rosa, daughter of Rowland Young, of Drakestown, and had issue, a son,

WILLIAM BLACKER, of Carrick and Ballytroan, a staunch supporter of William III, fought at the Battle of the Boyne; married 1stly, circa 1666, Elizabeth (died 11 Jan. 1678) daughter of Col. Hon. Robert Stewart, of Irry and Stewart Hall, Co Tyrone (see BURKE'S Peerage, Castle Stewart, E.), and had issue,

1. Stewart, of whom presently.
2. Robert, ancestor of Blacker of Drogheda and Meath ... (etc.)

STEWART BLACKER, of Carrickblacker, High Sheriff County Tyrone 1706, born 1671, married in 1704, Barbara (will proved 1743) daughter of Rev. Henry Young, A.M., and niece and heiress of William Latham of Brookend, Co. Tyrone, and died 1781,\*leaving issue, including: (\*sic.)

WILLIAM BLACKER, of Carrickblacker and Brookend, High Sheriff of Co. Armagh 1734, and Tyrone, 1749, etc.... his eldest son...

Rev. STEWART BLACKER, Dean of Leighlin, Archdeacon of Dromore, Rector of Drumcree and Vicar of Seagoe, b. 1740, died 1826, his son...

WILLIAM BLACKER, High Sheriff of Co Armagh, 1811, etc. Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, born 1777, died 1855 without issue, survived by his nephew, Stewart Blacker, High Sheriff of Co Armagh 1859, died unmarried in 1881, when Carrickblacker devolved to his sister, Baroness Stieglitz, for her life, (Hester Ann Blacker) who died without issue in 1899, and the representation of the family reverted to his kinsman, younger son of his ancestor's (William Blacker of Carrickblacker and Brookend, as above) younger son,

ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREW BLACKER, OF Woodbrook and of Carrickblacker, J.P. for Counties Wexford, and Armagh, etc., born 1826, died 1913, and had issue: (the third son)

STEWART WARD WILLIAM BLACKER, D.S.O., etc., born 1865, died 1935, leaving issue, among others, the second son, the subject, Robert Stewart Blacker, treated above. (Condensed from The Landed Gentry of Ireland, by Burke, edition of 1958, pages 81, 82.)

This will be of interest to descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, for the first three generations named above were present and signed, in 1675, the two documents we published in last issue. It is proved by the following document that the family was at Carrick earlier than 1660, and possibly much earlier. Whether there was any relationship to the Hollingsworths is unknown.

Census of Ireland, 1659

(folio 37)

CLANBRASSELL

Parrishes	Number of People	Tituladoes Names	English & Scots	Irish
Shankell	344	Sir William Bromloe, Knight, Fulke Martin, Esquire, Will Draper, Wm. Jones, Alexander Gill, Richard Bromloe, John Realy, John Burne, John Barnes, Cuth: Harrison & Wrighton Taylor and Lawrence Swarbricke, Gent.	242	102
(Seagoe)*	396	George Blacker, Esquire, Richard Smith, Gent, Valen- tine Blacker, Esqr., Miles Boulsfeld, Robert Lackworth and William Stewart, Gent.	251	145

\*Name is omitted in printed book by Irish Manuscripts Commission.

The above is a nearly exact copy from the book of the same name as this article, by Seamus Pender, pub. by I.MSS. Commission. It is really a polltax, but serves as a census, County Wicklow being the only county missing as far as we know. Among the 251 English & Scots, (a mere heading, there were very few Scottish planters in Seagoe Parish) are the two Blackers, father and son, as "tituladoes" or titleholders, men of note, or whatever, and, possibly, the Valentine Hollingsworth family, although we have no evidence of his dwelling there between his birth in 1632 and the purchase of Ballyvickcrannell in 1664. (Page 39.)

Lincolnshire Hollingworths - Part One

Following records are the result of searches in Parish Registers (and Bishops' Transcripts thereof), wills and administrations of Lincolnshire, England. We were attempting to find a possible connection between Henry Hollinworth of Ballyvickcrannell, Co. Armagh, Ireland, and some one of these Lincoln families. Thus far, nothing!

(1) Bishops' Transcripts of Parish Registers.

STUBTON (Searched from 1562 through 1705.)

"Widdow Hollingworth (buried) May 15, 1589." (Sole entry.)

HAINTON (Searched 1602-1677) Gap 1614-1646.

Gimm Hollingworth, buried (4?) Dec. 1602.  
Will Hollingworth, buried 3 May 1614.

OWERSBY (Searched from 1562 - 1620)

Thomas Hollingworth, (buried) xiiij Nov. 1583.  
William son of Robert Hollingworth, bapt. xxvi Nov. 1592.  
Robert son of William Hollingworth, bapt. x Julie 1593.  
George son of Edward Hollingworth, bapt. iiij March 1605.

Anne daughter of Edward Hollingworth, shoemaker, bapt.  
3 ffeb. 1611/12.

Ffayth Hollingworth, dau. Edward, shoemaker, bur. xxij  
June 1614.

Jayne & Edward, son & dau. of Robert Hollingworth, shoemaker,  
bapt. xxi January 1617/18.

William, son of Edward Hollingworth, bur. xxij Jan. 1617/18.

Mary daughter of Edward Hollingworth, bapt. 22 Feb. 1617/19.

Same child buried 17 March 1617/18.

Elizabeth daughter of Edward Hollingworth, bapt. 14 Mar.  
1619/20.

FISKERTON (Searched 1599-1690.)

Xfer (Christopher) Hollyngworthe buried xyxt Dec. 1600.

Simone Hollinworth, churchwarden, 1611-1612.

St. PETER AT ARCHES, CITY OF LINCOLN (1562-1634 searched.)

"Awdria? Hollingworth (Andrius, Alexandrius?) sepulta fuit  
(buried) primo die mensis Junij 1563 (1 June).

John Hollingworth, bapt. 3 March 1565/6.

James son of Martin Hollingworth bapt. xxvij March 1569/70.

Leon Hollingworth churchwarden 1589/90.

Martin Hollingworth buried xxvith Dec. 1589.

Alice Hollingworth buried xiiij March 1589/90.

Robert Hollingworth, Sawerby? & Margaret B---ter of (this  
parish?) married xij ? Jan. 1593/4.

Martin Hollingworth sonne of Edward, bapt. xxij March 1594.

Judith, daughter of Edward Hollingworth, bapt. ix Apr 1597.

Edward Hollingworth, churchwarden 1598-99.

Susan dau Edward Hollingworth, bapt. 1 May 1599.

Elizabeth daughter Edward Hollingworth, bp. xxv Julye 1601.

Sara, daughter of same, v June 1603(?).

Dorothy, ditto, xiiij May 1605.

Anne, ditto, x Aug. 1607.

Edward, ditto, xxiiij Oct. 1609.

Wyddow Hollingworth, wyff of Martin, buried 24 April 1610.

Winifritt, dau Edward Hollingworth, bapt. 2 Nov. 1611.

Winifred Hollingworth, (above) buried 15 June 1614.

Edward Hollingworth, buried xvi Nov. 1616.

Mr. Lyon hollingworth, Alderman, buried the xiiij Aprill 1622.

CLAYPOLE (1562-1666 searched.)

Valentine Hollingworth & Jane Parker were maryed the fourth  
of October 1596. (Don't panic: They had no issue.)

Willm. Hollingworth & Joane Clarke married Vij Oct. 1596.

James Hollingworth signs as Rector 1605; again regularly af-  
ter 1617.

Robert Aynsworth & Susan Hollingworth married 10 Feb. 1620/21.

Edward Clarke & Elizabeth Hollingworth married 19 June 1620.

Mr. James Hollingworth (Rector) and Mrs. Dorothie Holmes,  
married 2 June 1622.

Dorothy, daughter James Hollingworth, bapt. 22 Feb. 1623/24.

Richard Manfield (?) and Jane Hollingworth md. 22 Jan. 1628/9.

Valentine Hollingworth, yeoman, Buried 30 Sept. 1627.

Thomas Coulson, Gent. & Dorothie Hollingworth md 24 Sep. 1639.

Boothby Pagnell (1562-1631 searched)

Richard Hollinworth a servant was buried the eyghth day of  
june 1615.

Wragby (1562 to 1677 searched.)

Xi of ~~Maye~~ wasse John hollingworth ye Sone of James Holling-  
worth Christened 1566.

Rychard Hollingworth wasse Christened xxviij feb. 1570/71.(?)

Beckingham cum Sutton (1561 to 1664 searched.) Gap 1640-1664.

Thomas Hollinworth buried 2 May 1610.

Margret Hollinworth buried xix Feb. 1619/20.

Lettice, wiff to Thomas Hollinworth, laborer, bur. xx Jan.  
1635/36.

Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hollingworth, laborer, and  
Elizabeth his wife, bapt. x Sept. 1637.

Anne daughter of Thomas Hollingworth et Mildred his wife,  
bapt. 6 Sept. (n.d. circa 1640).

NOTE: This search was not processed as a complete canvass. We also  
searched Buslingthorpe, Epworth, and a few other parishes, all nil.

## (2) Wills and Administrations.

a. Ralph Hollingworth, Buslingthorpe, Volume 1559-62, ff105r-107.  
(This one is in full because of its importance; the rest in abstract.)

In the Name of God so be yt the viij daye of Januarye in ye yere of or  
lord God 1560 I Ralf Hollingworthe of buslingthorpe in the countye of  
Lincolne yeoman of good and pfcte memorye prayed be god for it do  
mayke thys my laste wyll and testamt. in man<sup>r</sup> and forme followynge  
ffyrste and above all thyngs I will my soule to the everlyving God my  
onely creator Savioure and Redemer and my body to be chrystyanlye  
terrestred and buryed what that yt shall please god to call me to his  
m<sup>r</sup>cye owte of thys transytorye lyff also I wyll and geve vnto ye poore  
of Haynton xs. also to the poore of Southe Wyllingham xxd. to the  
poore of E(a)st barquethe xijd. to the poore of Est ?torington xijd. to  
the poore of Syxill (Six Hills - Ed.) xijd. to ye poore of ?ludforthe  
(Ludford - Ed.) xijd. to the poore of Faldingworthe iij s. iiij d. to  
the poore of myddlerayson vs. to the poore of Lyssington xijd. to the  
poore of linwood xijd. also I geve and bequethe to the chylde yt my  
wyff is now wth yf God send yt into this worlde and to lyve xl<sup>l</sup>. in  
mony to be delivered to yt yf it be a Sonne at thage of xxi<sup>o</sup> yeres and  
yf it be a dowghter to be delivered to yt at thayge of xviiijth yeaes  
yf it lyve so long butt yf yt depte before yt ayge then I will the one  
halff of ye sayd somme of xl <sup>l</sup> to be equally devided amongste my wyffes  
children and ye other halff of ye said some of xl <sup>l</sup> to be Equallye de-  
vyded among my brother Hollingworthes & my owne systers children also  
I wyll yt Esabell my wyff haue the order and (?Pro)fytt of my owne land  
in haynton and holtoune (folio 106) And my lease of ye Lord Vawse land  
in Holton aforesayd to brynge vpp ye sayd child wth until yt come to  
ye sayd ayge of xxi or xviiij yeaes and than the said child to have ye  
sayd land in Haynton and Holton butt yf yt fortune ye said chylde to  
Depte afore the said ayge than I wyll ye said land and lease Remyne to  
my brother Hollingworthe his heyres & assygnes also I will that yff  
God calle my sayd wyff owte of this worlde before the sayd child come  
to ye said ayge of xxi<sup>ti</sup> or xviiij yeaes yt then my brother Holling-

worthe and Tomas Rysworthe my sonne in lawe haue ye order rule gover-  
nmts (?) and bringyngvppe (bringing up - Ed.) of ye sayd child and ye  
portyon aforesayd to it come to ye sayd ayge of xxi or xviij yeares  
also I will yt my said wyff haue ye fyne wch I sholde Receave of Rob-  
ert shelton for my ferme (farm - Ed.) in haynton wth I haue leased to  
hym for x yeares Also I wyll & gyve to my brother Hollingworthe my  
lease of my ferme Ande ye Dame (?) close in Haynton aforesaid to the  
behoove and vse of lyon Hollingworthe his sonne Also I will & gyve to  
my said brother Hollingworthe viij <sup>l</sup> in monye to paye therwth my sys-  
ter lucye Rodes & to do suche things therwth as I haue Requered hym  
Also I wyll yt my said wyff haue ye pfytt and comodytie of ye close  
in colowe (?) & Colcotte whiche I bowghte of Willm. shelton for all  
my term And tytle I haue therein yf she lyve so longe yf not I will yt  
then remaine to my brother Hollingworthe And his children Also I gyve  
to Willm Hollingworthe of Haynton my leases of ye Water mylne (f 106r)  
close and ye mine close & the howse and to Anne Wyppicar and to Awerye  
Hesebreyge her syster the lease of ye wynde mylne in Haynton Also I  
will yt ales graye and marye Wardale her syster haue the fyne equally  
betwen them wch I sholde receave of lyon Raythebye for my Lease of  
sand hill also I geve to Thomas Corwell my kynsma<sup>n</sup> xls. to Robert  
shawe my brother in lawe a bull wyche he nowe haythe to Jaymes Shawe  
and Richard Shawe eyther of them vis viijd. And to Ellen shawe my  
wyffes syster a quye\* of tow yeares olde and to my mother in lawe xs.  
Also I gyve to James Hollyngworthe my srvnt and kynsman a yeringe  
quye to Edmund bedall the younger ij shares of one yeare olde suche  
as my wyff will and shall appoynt hym also I geve to Willm Gray my  
sr<sup>v</sup>ante ij yewes & to marye bingard my sruant a quye of ij yeres ayge  
iiij yewes, a mattr(ess?) bedd and all yt thereto belongethe Also I  
hyff to euye one of my other sruants wch shall srue my wyffe att Bus-  
lyngthorpp to the end of ther terme one yewe lambe and to ev<sup>r</sup>ye one of  
my godchildren a yew lambe Also I gyff to Thoms. Lawsone one yowe  
lambe also I gyff to Thomas Rysworthe my beste gevue (?) The Reste of  
my goods and cattell moveable and Vnmoveable I gyve & bequeth to  
Esabell my wyff whome I make sole Executrix of this my laste Wyll and  
(f. 107) Testament and I do order & make Martyn Hollyngworthe my  
brother Sup<sup>r</sup>visor of thys my Laste will and Testament And Nycholas  
Pytcher & Edmund Knowlls the psonnes of Faldingworthe helpers & Coad-  
mitors to my Wyff in her busynes. Thes beyng wytnesses Nycholas  
Pytcher Edmund Knolls & Thomas Lawson. \*Quy, quye: young cow or calf.

Decimo Die Mensis februarij anno Domini Millimo quingen<sup>mo</sup> sexa-  
gesimo apud Lincoln coram ... etc. (Proved 10 Feb. 1560 at Lin-  
coln.)

b. Martin Hollingworth, City of Lincoln, Draper.

Dated 5 Dec. 1589; proved 12 Jan. 1589/90; . Buried in church St. Peter  
at Arches, in high quire. (See p. 12 ). Wife Amie CC marks, jewels, etc  
son Lyon Hollingworth C<sup>li</sup> my best standing silver cup which was  
(Lyon's) grandfather's; my best silver and gilt salt with the cover.  
Son Edward Hollingworth C<sup>li</sup>., my next best silver salt with cover, &  
vi silver spoons. Son Michael Hollingworth xx nobles "yf he do come  
for it." Son James Hollingworth C<sup>li</sup>. Daughter Sarah Hollingworth my  
goblet of silver that is daily occupied; vi of silver spoons that Mor-  
lay made, and Lxxx<sup>li</sup>. Daughter Alice Hollingworth, dozen best silver  
spoons with "London touche" on them, and Lxxx<sup>li</sup>. Daughter Marie Chip-  
pingdale, 40 marks. My daughter Elizabeth Hollingworth, little tun of

silver, stone pot garnished with silver, and Lxxx<sup>li</sup>. Children of Mr. Thomas Taillor, which he hath by my daughter Jane, xxs. apiece. Brother in law Mr. John Fawkenor, crown of gold, Elizabeth his wife half a crown. Cousins Raffe & Simon Hollingworth; Sister Granger; Cousin Zacmarie Rodes, Cousin Helen Bolton; Alice, wife of cousin Edward Mellers; Son Leon Hollingworth, executor, son-in-law Mr. Thomas Taillor and my cousin Edward Mellers, supervisors, "my sons being all under age." (NOTE: Martin Hollingworth was Mayor of Lincoln in 1560, at time he executed his brother Ralph's will; and his son Leon was Mayor in 1594 and 1604. His son in law Thomas Taillor was very wealthy and purchased an estate called Doddington, the mansion still standing in the 19th century, being erected by him.) (Folio 285, 1589 Linc. Consistory.)

c. Peter Hollingworth of Epworth. (Stow Wills, 1531-56, f. 164.)

Dated 28 Dec. 1539; Proved 8 January 1539/40. Bequeaths soul to God and "or blessed Lady Saynt Mary and to all the blessed company in Heaven." (This will written in reign of Henry the Eighth, maintains the formal opening in Roman Catholic wills.) Buried church yard St. Andrew in Epworth; High altar in Epworth church, viijd.; Church of Epworth xvi shillingsto be paid in iiij (four) years next following; to the work of Our Lady of Lincoln, iiijd.; to Thomas Hollingworth my brother one gowne furred with white lamb, buckskyn Dublett, blewe Jackitt wth sleeves; Damaske jerkinge (jerkyn); dublett of crymysie sattan (?) Also to Ranold Hollingworth my brother a kyrtyll of white damaske; (Kirtle: Man's tunic); Syster his (Ranold's) wife hat of taffata; brother John benyworth (brother here: ?brother-in-law) a kyrtyll of sattan. My Syster Pylsworth Soryl horse; cozen Jas. Pylsworth my copenhold wch I hold by custome and manner of Stansted as appears by a letter of attorney wherein I have manye men of the same hold and gevinge full authoritye to Surrender the same to the vse of said James, thatys to Say, John Little & Wm. Willitt. Cosen Thomas Pylsworth a tawny jackett; Annas Sterkyn vis. viijd.; Jenett Pylsworth vis;viijd; Syster Alice Hollyngworth xs; Residewe of all goods not bequeathed, (debts & Funerall expences payd,) I give to Thomas Hollingworth my brother, whom I make sole executor "to dispose for the health of my soule and all christian Sowles after the tenor of this my testament & last will. Witnesses: Sir Willm ?Justice? Chaplane clerke; John Sterkyn the younger.

d. Robert Hollingworth, of Stubton, husbandman.

Dated 22nd March 1584/5; proved 14 July 1585. Body to be buried in Stubton church; (See page 12 : no entry found in Bishops' transcripts.) To Elizabeth my wife, the lease of my farme with all my goods while she lives, and after she dies to my two sons Gilbert & William; and goods remayning to them and my daughter Dorothie equallie; daughter Marie Elson a ewe and a lambe. Wife sole Executrix, to paye debts, etc. Son in law John Burdhead, Supervisor. Wits. Willm. Cantinge, John Burdhead, Thomas Patman and Thomas Clarke with others. (It was the custom in mediaeval times to employ a large body of witnesses to legal documents.) (Lincoln Consistory Wills, 1585, Vol ii, folio 156.)

e. James Hollyngworth, Bullington, servant.

Dated 3 May 1533; Proved 9th of May 1534 at Wragby, by John Holyngworth the executor. Styled Jamys Hollyngworthe of the paryshe of olde bullington in the countie of Lincoln keepr & servant to Sr George Tay-



lboys of an hole mynde and remembrance... (Usual Roman Catholic salutation and bequest of soule.) Body to be buried in church of St. James in bullington aforesaid; to said church vs; to the high altar of said church for all forgotten tythes and oblations, etc. xijd.; to Our Lady of Lincoln ijs.; To Catheryne Hollyngworthe my daughter xxs.; to Anne Edryngton xijd; To Margaret Edryngton xijd; To John Hollyngworthe my sonne evry one of hys chylder<sup>n</sup> xijd.; Vnto Elizabeth my daughter XS. I make Thomas Blow Supervisor...to see that my will and legacy be fullyllyed; I do bequethe vnto John Hollyngworthe & Robert my Sonnys all residue of my goodes moveable and unmoveable, and I make them my ex-ecutors. Wyttnesses, Sr. Nicholes Jakson (?); John Wryght and Thomas Blow, with other. (Lincoln Consistory Wills, 1532-34, folio 268.)

f. Robert Holingworth of Owersbie.

Dated xvij (18th) Aug. 1551; Date of pproof not shewn; before 1554. holle of mynde and perfect memorie, etc. bodie to be buried in churchyard of saint Martan (?) in Owersbe; to Our Ladey of Lyncolne xxd.; high altar of Owersbe iiijjs iiijd.; "Itm. to Euerye one of my chyldren xld yt may be conveniently borne, my wyffe being not impouryshed (impoverished) therby. To my n--- (right side rotted off margin - Ed.) Mr. Willm. Mvnsor? esquier one graye Amb ----And to my father-in-lawe John Grene one black Ambu---; and this sayde to persons I do ordayne to be Supervisors of this my said Wyll; To Elyzabethe Bonnar a whit heddyd quye. To Rich--- Hollyngworthe a quye, a yewe & a lambe. To everye of my servants a lamb. To Will. be---son ? A yewe & a lamb. To Eurye one of my god chyldren to haue iiij d. To Rober (sic) Holvngworthe coppy (?) lyeing in Wragbye. Also I will that yf it ples god to call Anye of my fforsayd chyldren before they come to ye age of xxi yers, that then the part And porcyon of ye sd. departed to be equally devyded Amongst the Rest leuyng (living). The reste of my gods not bequethed I geve to Anne my wyff whom I ordayn And constitute my solle Executrix. Witnesses Nicolas hewetson (?) vicar, Willm. dannot ? Patryke Dicson wth other men. (Lincoln Consistory, 1551-53, folio 3.)

g. Symon Hollinworth of Fiskerton.

Administration dated 4 June 1624 at Lincoln. All and singular the goods and chattles of Symon Hollinworth by Anne Hollingworth his widow and relict. Total sum of inventory omitted. Admons. 1624/5 folio 284.

TO BE CONTINUED

Bengal Burials

- (1) Mr. John Hollingsworth, pilot, buried 24 Nov. 1764. (Vol 2 p 109)
- (2) Robert Hollingsworth, at Cawnpore, 1 April 1788 \_Rgt. (4:61)

We searched the India Office Registers, (formerly British East India Company) baptisms, marriages and burials, 1713-1820, and found only the above two entries. Bengal included Calcutta, where the supposed young Mr. Hollingsworth met the fabulous Lady Spottiswoode, to carry her off to his thatched cottage at Arklow in the Kingdom of Ireland.

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