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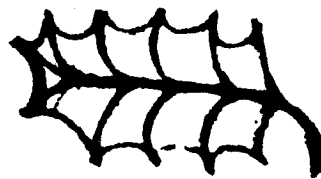
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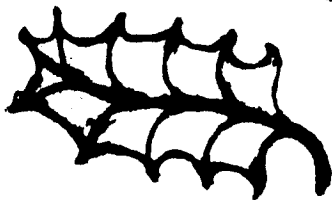
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MEANING OF THE NAME

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 Worp (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.

INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

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 General 'Hates to Leave'

(Following article appeared on page 12 of the Army Times, Feb. 9, 1976 under the byline of Don Hirst, Times staff writer. Thanks to Melvin Hanberg, Culver City, California.)

WASHINGTON -- The scheduled March retirement of tough-talking Lt. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth is being viewed with suspicion by some soldiers after the firing of V Corps commander Lt. Gen. Robert L. Fair. But the suspicions appear groundless. Hollingsworth has commanded the 185,000-man I Corps (Republic of Korea-U.S.) Gp since July 1973. He will be 58 years old on March 24 and must retire, unless promoted, under current time-in-service, time-in-grade rules, Pentagon officials said.

And, in a telephone interview, the outspoken general gave no indication that Army politics had played a role in his retirement. He told Army Times from his headquarters at Camp Red Cloud that he had commanded the I Corps for more than 2½ years, a tenure he called "kind of a world's record." News of the retirement came as a disappointment to South Korean officials, Pentagon sources said, but Hollingsworth says his concept of a nine-day war to defend the south if it is attacked will remain in effect after his departure.

"As (Gen. Richard G.) Stilwell (Eighth Army commander) said to the press, 'I (Hollingsworth) am the architect and high priest of short, violent warfare,'" Hollingsworth said. "Now it is a U.S.-ROK position. It's very solid."

When President Park Chung Hee was informed of the pending retirement, he sought an explanation through diplomatic channels, according to reliable sources. Hollingsworth's tough public statements on how a North Korean attack would be met are credited with bolstering the morale of the ROK government after South Vietnam's fall. Senior Koreans and foreign diplomats interviewed by this reporter during a recent visit to Korea said Hollingsworth's bare-knuckle comments may have been one reason why North Korea made no military moves after Saigon fell.

Asked about Park's reaction to his mandatory retirement, Hollingsworth replied: "he was very, very disappointed."

"I hate very much to leave 185,000 troops - the largest field army in the world - in a combat situation," Hollingsworth said. "The Koreans have one of the most highly trained, professional armies in the world. I hate to leave Korea, but I must."

His departure has been set for February 12, Hollingsworth said, and after a stop at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., and a meeting with Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann, the general says he's "going back to my native land of Texas."

"I will spend some time there working on my farm ... I have nothing else in mind at this moment. I'm not retiring, just moving from the

Army to something else." Asked if his accomplishments in Korea had sparked an ROK government offer of some type of advisory position after retirement, Hollingsworth replied: "That's against the law, but that's been talked about."

After his departure, Hollingsworth will be replaced by Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, who has been nominated for a third star. The importance that the Koreans attach to the commander whose divisions guard the traditional invasion routes to Seoul cannot be downplayed, particularly in light of President Park's interest in Hollingsworth's departure. While Hollingsworth says he now has no future plans, he hinted that his departure from Korea might not be permanent.

"Everyone has been very grateful for the new defense concept," he said, "and they've been magnificent to me and Mrs. Hollingsworth. They (Korean businessmen) have been making all kinds of conditions for me to come back to Korea."

Captain Edgar Hollingsworth coming up!

Army Times, issue of Feb. 16, 1976, page 35, indicates in its article headed "5603 Picked for Captain Hike" that, even though Gen. James F. Hollingsworth is leaving the Army, another man is coming up behind him. That man is Edgar Hollingsworth, 4787, who is listed among the more than five thousand names.

Marion County, Indiana Hollingsworth Marriages 1822-1885

This is another large and very helpful collection. It is a typescript of the W.P.A. (1939) compiled from the County Clerk's records, Indianapolis, from Marriage Books 1 through 19 inclusive. We used the film copy held by the Genealogical Society of Utah (serial # 413,535). In this presentation we have rearranged all the Hollingsworths in one alphabet. The dates are followed by the number of the book and the page.

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|------|--|---------------|--------|
| (1) | Ada Hollingsworth & Christian E. Cada, | Mar. 14, 1867 | 9:599 |
| (2) | Candace Hollingsworth & John B. Cropper, | Dec. 23, 1847 | 4:464 |
| (3) | Charles Hollingsworth & Marianna Hadley, | June 18, 1884 | 18:657 |
| (4) | Christina Hollingsworth & Henry J. Kissel, | Feb 13, 1881 | 16:734 |
| (5) | Clarissa B. Hollingsworth & Erastus Ruse, | Feb. 27, 1878 | 15:194 |
| (6) | Clark Hollingsworth & Mary E. Ransom, | Aug. 10, 1865 | 9:116 |
| (7) | Dan Hollingsworth & Emily Pollard, | Nov. 12, 1840 | 3:101 |
| (8) | Deborah Hollingsworth & Thompson Miller, | Nov. 15, 1861 | 7:577 |
| (9) | Edna J. Hollingsworth & John C. Baire, | Nov. 7, 1860 | 7:412 |
| (10) | Elias Hollingsworth & Nancy Larabee, | June 21, 1832 | 1:171 |
| (11) | Eliza Hollingsworth & Austin Guthrie, | Mar. 16, 1837 | 2:157 |
| (12) | Eliza Hollingsworth & Charles Haines, | Sept 4, 1853 | 5:593 |
| (13) | Eliza Hollingsworth & James H. Marshall, | Jan. 23, 1856 | 6:345 |
| (14) | Eliza Hollingsworth & Wm. T. Maclem, | Sept 3, 1857 | 6:612 |
| (15) | Eliza Hollingsworth & Elisha S. Kise, | Feb. 17, 1859 | 7:161 |
| (16) | Elizabeth Hollingsworth & Hugh Wells, | Mar. 10, 1831 | 1:132 |

(17)	Elizabeth Hollingsworth & Horace Cook,	July 18,	1856	6:428
(18)	Elizabeth Hollingsworth & Allen Avery,	Dec. 8,	1859	7:277
(19)	Elizabeth Hollingsworth & Jeremiah S. Guion	July 4,	1871	11:368
(20)	Francis Hollingsworth & Hannah E. Jones,	Sept 27,	1860	7:386
(21)	Francis Hollingsworth & Cynthia Hightshue,	Feb 26,	1862	8: 20
(22)	Franklin Hollingsworth & Eliza Gullefer,	Oct. 18,	1855	6:296
(23)	George Hollingsworth & Elizabeth Haynes,	Apr. 12,	1829	1: 90
(24)	Geo. Hollingsworth & Mary Jane Hawley,	Oct. 18,	1863	8:278
(25)	Geo. Hollingsworth & Mary F. Clark,	Mar. 30,	1885	19:242
(26)	Harvey Hollingsworth & Dora Clark,	June 22,	1885	19:335
(27)	Henry Hollingsworth & Indiana Todd,	Oct. 21,	1866	9:475
(28)	Ira Hollingsworth & Mary J. Jones,	Oct. 27,	1859	7:261
(29)	Jane Hollingsworth & John Harlist,	Nov. 23,	1843	4: 47
(30)	Jane Hollingsworth & Hen. T. Hockensmith	Jan. 14,	1858	7: 4
(31)	Jeremiah Hollingsworth & Sarah E. Guion,	Jan. 17,	1856	6:336
(32)	Jeremiah Hollingsworth & Eliz. A. Churchill,	Aug. 29,	1872	12: 55
(33)	John E. Hollingsworth & Eliza A. Myers,	July 4,	1882	17:550
(34)	John W. Hollingsworth & Mary Mitchell,	May 22,	1873	12:314
(35)	Jonathan Hollingsworth & Christina Ginon*,	Aug. 12,	1858	7: 72
(36)	Joseph Hollingsworth & Orilla Monroe,	Aug. 12,	1849	5:126
(37)	Joseph Hollingsworth & Malinda J. Staton,	Mar. 21,	1871	11:316
(38)	Josiah Hollingsworth & Ruth Spriggs,	Sept 27,	1838	2:246
(39)	Julia Hollingsworth & George Avery,	Feb. 26,	1880	16:338
(40)	Laura A. Hollingsworth & Jas. Elmer Bragg,	Feb. 26,	1885	19:209
(41)	Lurana Hollingsworth & Elisha Cudaly,	Nov. 19,	1868	10:320
(42)	Marcellus Hollingsworth & Lucetta Trowbridge,	Dec. 23,	1877	15:126
(43)	Margaret Hollingsworth & Michael Allshouse	Sept 14,	1882	17:622
(44)	Martha J. Hollingsworth & Wm. A. Avery,	Feb. 29,	1876	14: 60
(45)	Martin Hollingsworth & Martha E. Eudaly,	Oct. 7,	1858	7: 97
(46)	Mary Hollingsworth & James W. Abrams,	Aug. 3,	1851	5:330
(47)	Mary Hollingsworth & Robert Swindle,	Apr. 10,	1853	5:541
(48)	Mary Hollingsworth & Benj. F. Abrams,	Jan. 5,	1865	8:564
(49)	Mary Hollingsworth & James H. Dick,	Nov. 26,	1878	15:437
(50)	Mary Jane Hollingsworth & Parker Brown,	Apr. 19,	1869	10:426
(51)	Melissa J. Hollingsworth & Jas. F. Bird,	Jan. 1,	1868	10:106
(52)	Nancy Hollingsworth & Hardless Avery,	Dec. 30,	1855	6:329
(53)	Nero D. Hollingsworth & Lucinda Pugh,	Jan. 7,	1852	5:379
(54)	Olive A. Hollingsworth & Nelson K. Smith,	Apr. 27,	1869	10:429
(55)	Oliver Hollingsworth & Sarah Ann Furr,	Oct. 28,	1869	10:561
(56)	Polly Hollingsworth & James H. Brown,	Nov. 26,	1863	8:305
(57)	Rachael C. Hollingsworth & Jas. R. Miller,	Oct. 16,	1850	5:237
(58)	Rachel Hollingsworth & Ashby Pollard,	Jan. 18,	1844	4: 65
(59)	Rinaldo Hollingsworth & Mary Frances Staton,	Sept 18,	1872	12: 77
(60)	Ruth Hollingsworth & Robert Kinsley,	Dec. 29,	1853	6: 25
(61)	Ruth Ann Hollingsworth & Jas. S. Hume,	July 25,	1850	5:216
(62)	Salathiel Hollingsworth & Helena O'Laughlin,	May 12,	1875	13:394
(63)	Sarah Hollingsworth & David C. Crapper,	Jan. 21,	1847	4:348
(64)	Sarah Hollingsworth & Stacy M. Jones,	Oct. 28,	1847	4:441
(65)	Sarah Ann Hollingsworth & Jacob Hightsew,	Dec. 23,	1847	4:461
(66)	Sarah Jane Hollingsworth & Jas. R. Hightshue	Jan 9,	1850	5:170
(67)	Susannah Hollingsworth & Jeremiah Guion,	Jan. 28,	1844	4: 69
(68)	Sylvania Hollingsworth & John W. Wright,	Feb. 2,	1865	8:582

- (69) Sylvanus Hollingsworth & Elizabeth E. Furley, Aug. 20, 1863 8:246
- (70) Victoria Hollingsworth & William Bair, Apr. 7, 1870 11: 64
- (71) William Hollingsworth & Elizabeth Pugh, Jan. 4, 1844 4: 57
- (72) William Hollingsworth & Margaret A. Martin, Mar. 1, 1866 9:294

If the reader wants to obtain a full copy of any of these, which will probably show the name of the person officiating at the ceremony, and little else (besides accurate spelling?) contact the County Clerk, Indianapolis, Indiana. *In item 35, Guion is probably correct.

Hollingsworth Marriages 1796-1857 in Grainger County, Tennessee

From WPA Typescript, on film 024,658, Gen. Society of Utah.

- (1) Joseph Hollinsworth & Rebecca Whaling, bond Aug. 29, 1812, with Richard Whaling, bondsman.
- (2) Polly Hollinsworth & Eli Clark, May 1, 1813; Levi Clark, bondsman.
- (3) Anna Hollinsworth & William Parker, Aug. 5, 1824, J.C. Bunch, J. P. with Josiah Hollinsworth, bondsman.
- (4) William Hollinsworth & Martha Baker, Dec. 3, 1831, Joseph Clark, J.P. and William Watson, bondsman.
- (5) Lucinda Hollingsworth & Jacob Beeler, Feb. 1, 1836, Joseph Beeler, bondsman.
- (6) Polly Hollandsworth & Samuel Shockley, Aug. 1, 1837; married on August 6, 1837, John Robertson, J.P.
- (7) Joseph Hollingsworth and Susanna Wolfenbarger, May 8, 1838, married May 9, 1838 by Joseph Clark, J.P.
- (8) Rachel Hollensworth & George W. Hacker, May 8, 1838; married May 10, 1838 by Joseph Clark, J.P. (This one unindexed.)

Additional: Joseph Hollinsworth was bondsman, Oct. 18, 1819, for William Vittito and Isabel McVey, and married same date by Martin Cleveland, J.P. William Hollingsworth was bondsman for Hiram Baker and Lucinda Monroe, Aug. 17, 1833; married ditto by James Lacey, M.G.

Hollingsworth versus Lupton - 1805

Bill dated 27th March, 1805. Orators (plaintiffs) are, viz: Solomon and Isaac Hollingsworth, grandsons of Isaac Hollingsworth, deceased, who died testate (leaving a will) with will dated October 1758. David Lupton married an aunt of orators, viz: Mary, daughter of Isaac Hollingsworth, the child of which her mother was pregnant when (Isaac) made his will. David and Mary were married in 1777 (June 12th, according to Stewart, p. 55). David was a Quaker. Isaac Hollingsworth's will of Loudoun County, (Virginia) dated 5th day of 10th month called October, 1758. Daughters Ann, Lydia, Phebe; son Jonah; child his wife is now pregnant with. Wife Rachel. (No certificate of probate.) Plat of land lots adjoining Winchester. Rachel the widow died October 1806. Defendants are David Lupton, Peter & Abraham Lauck. Robert White, 72 years, deposes on the lands of Hannah Hollingsworth, 29 August. John Smith, 56 years, deposes as above.

Hannah Hollingsworth was the widow of Jonah Hollingsworth, who died while the suit was pending. Other plaintiffs are, Viz: Isaac, Solomon, Sarah, Samuel (an infant), Joseph (infant), Jonah (infant), David (infant), Betsey (infant), Mary (infant), Hannah (infant), Abraham (infant) Hollingsworth, children and devisees of said Jonah Hollingsworth. (O.S. 119; N.S. 41)

Jonah Hollingsworth's will of Frederick County, Virginia, dated 9th June 1801. Proved in Superior Court of Frederick, 29 Sept. 1801. Names wife Hannah; youngest child Abraham (infant), and other children Isaac, Solomon, Sarah, Rachel, Samuel, Joseph, Jonah, David, Elizabeth, Mary, Hannah and Abraham. (From Chapman versus Hollingsworth, O.S. 113 N.S. 39 Bill of 22 March 1804, printed in Lyman Chalkley's "Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia," being literally the extracts of court records in Augusta County, Virginia, Volume 2 (1912) the O.S. and N.S. designations are old and new reference numbers.)

These papers are (were, in 1912) from Circuit Court cases. If they have not in over sixty years been lost, copies could still be obtained. The two suits are obviously for the same family. See Stewart, pages 54, 55. Isaac Hollingsworth (of Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry) was born 1722; died 9th month, 10th day 1759 aged 37. His wife was Rachel, daughter of Isaac Parkins, or Perkins. Stewart gives day of death as Sept. 10, 1805, rather than October 1806. It appears he has duplicated Isaac's day and month by mistake. Of their six children, Jonah was born 24 of 2nd month (Feb.) 1754 and married Hannah Miller Jan. 15, 1778. They had thirteen children. Jonah died 1801; Hannah died in 1836.

Children of Jonah and Hannah (Miller) Hollingsworth:

- (1) Isaac, born Oct. 14, 1778; died Nov. 25, 1829.
- (2) Solomon, born Dec. 5, 1779; died June 5, 1820; m Sarah Brown.
- (3) Sarah, born Sept. 9, 1781; died 1862.
- (4) Rachel, born Jan. 26, 1783.
- (5) Samuel, born Aug. 31, 1784; m Susannah B. Richardson.
- (6) Joseph, born Mar. 17, 1786; m Rhoda Whitacre.
- (7) Jonah, born Dec. 18, 1787; m Catherine Calvert.
- (8) David, born Dec. 24, 1789; died Sept. 29, 1859; m Eleanor Hollingsworth in 1833.
- (9) Betsey, born Nov. 27, 1791; Living in 1884 aged 93.
- (10) Ruth, born Oct. 19, 1793.
- (11) Mary, born Jan. 21, 1795; Died July 18, 1855.
- (12) Hannah, born Jan. 21, 1795; twin of Mary; m Jesse Wood.
- (13) Abraham, born Sept. 3, 1797; died May 23, 1857.

Above from Stewart's book, page 55. It has not been checked for accuracy.

"So you gave a fellow \$100 to trace up your ancestors," said Mr. Smith to Mr. Jones. "What did he find out?"

"Plenty!" replied Mr. Jones. "I had to give him another hundred to keep quiet about it!"

John Hollingsworth of Spragueville, Iowa

John Hollingsworth was born between 1825 and 1829 in England, by tradition, in Lancashire, and died in Iowa

The names of his father and mother are not known. He was in Pennsylvania before 1850 but is first enumerated in the household of William Hollingsworth, age 45, a farmer, also born in England. William's farm was in West Salem Township, Mercer County. (See HR 5:31.) This is believed to be the William Hollingsworth, aged 23, shoemaker, who came in the ship "India" which landed at New York Sept. 5, 1827. He is found in the 1840 census of West Salem, Pennsylvania (HR 3:56). He hasn't been found in the 1830. John Hollingsworth, our subject was certainly a near relative, and was also a shoemaker.

John Hollingsworth married Lydia Jane Mitchell, widow of Sylvester Brown, on 3 October 1858 in Jackson County, Iowa (Marriages published in Hawkeye Heritage, Vol. 10 (1975) page 23.) Sylvester Brown was of "Pennsylvania Dutch" (Palatine) or Holland Dutch ancestry. (It is believed the latter, for a relative was named Van Swearingen Brown.)

John is found in 1860, in Fairfield Township, Jackson County, Iowa (Postoffice Spragueville) and is listed with children belonging to his wife Lydia (HR 8:100):

1. James Ray Brown, born about 1848, Pennsylvania.

2. William Marion Brown, born Sept. 20, 1850, Pennsylvania; died 31 Jan. 1915. He is said to be the same who was Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania under Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, from Jan. 20, 1903 to Jan. 15, 1907.

3. Oliver Hazard Perry Brown, born about 1854 in Pennsylvania.

The following are the children John Hollingsworth had by Lydia Mitchell:

4. Hugh Harper Hollingsworth, born "1860" (marriage record shows aged 27 next birthday as of 4 Sept. 1886 or born c1859; but he is not in the 1860 census. Probably born after 1 June 1860); died 1935, born in Jackson Co., Iowa; died Portland, Oregon; buried in Lincoln Memorial Park there. He married, 4 Sept. 1886, in Webster County, Iowa (Record 4, page 24, searched in 1966 by your editor) to Julia Rowley. He was born at Spragueville, Iowa, according to this record. Parents listed as John Hollingsworth and Lydia Mitchell. Issue 5 children. Wife according to the family record was Julia Leota Rowley.

5. Anna Hollingsworth. No information.

On the next page is a rundown of the names of the children of Hugh Hollingsworth by his wife Julia Leota Rowley.

1. James Ray Hollingsworth, b. May 9, 1892 in Kalo, Iowa; died in Portland, Ore; buried Portland Lincoln Memorial Park. Married Rose. She formerly lived in Los Angeles and editor spoke on phone to her about 1960. James was called "Shorty." No children.

2. Oliver Hazard Perry Hollingsworth, b. Feb. 3, 1894 in Humboldt Co., Iowa; buried Beaverton, Oregon; first married Hazel Olive Walling who lived, (August, 1966) with daughter Robinette Metz in Torrance, California; Son Richard Carl Hollingsworth also lives in Bay area.

3. William Marion Hollingsworth, Sr., born July 25, 1898, in Humboldt, Iowa; died Dec. 31, 1975, at Milwaukie, Oregon, aged 77. (See obituary in HR 11:104.) He came to Oregon in 1910. Children William M. Hollingsworth, Jr., (correspondent with editor in 1966) born July 19, 1924, living in Lake Oswego, Oregon, and Carol Ann Hollingsworth, born Dec. 27, 1937, married to Daryl Entrikin of Bellevue, Washington. His wife was Sarah Venter Gilbert, whom he married May 20, 1920.

4. Violet Hollingsworth, born Nov. 16, 1900, and buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland; No issue.

5. Fern Hollingsworth, born Aug. 17, 1902; and is buried in same cemetery. Married Mr. Lynn. Issue child Violet Lynn, born 1921, who lived (1966) somewhere in California.

Most of the above is from a letter written by William M. Hollingsworth Jr., 3921 S.E. Aldercrest Rd., Milwaukie, Oregon, in August, 1966, to your editor, who was trying to trace up this lineage to see if it was tied into our County Wexford, Ireland, family. Other data is from the sources quoted as searched by the editor.

Two New Orleans Directories

Soards 1878 Directory of New Orleans, page 362:

Hollingsworth, David M., carriages, 183 Gravier, residence Second,
corner Washington, 7th District.
" Henry, driver, residence Willow between Cypress & Julia.
" Louis B., bookkeeper for D.M. Hollingsworth, residence
225 Eighth St.
" Warren W., Traveler for D. M. Hollingsworth, residence
Second, corner Washington, 7th District.

Soards 1914 Directory, page 566:

Hollingsworth, David M., clerk, residence 314 Pine St.
" Elijah, chauffer, residence 3336 South Liberty St.
" JOHN C. (Mentz, Hollingsworth & Mayer) 404 Hennen Bldg.
Annex 818 Common. Res. Hammond, Louisiana.
" J.C. foreman, residence 1307 Coliseum St.
" Louis, painter, residence 2216 Annette St.

Hollingsworth, Robert, laborer, residence 1822 Vine St.
" Simon, swamper, residence 8722 Cohn St.
" Walter, carpenter, residence 8722 Cohn Street.

The 1878 Directory is in the Research Library, U.C.L.A. and the 1914 is in Business & Economics, Los Angeles Central Library, along with a pretty complete run after that up to date. The following families of Agar - our cousins - are listed in the 1878, page 99:

Agar, George R., clerk, Agar & Lelong, residence 145 Prytania.
" John G., student, same residence.
" Richard, clerk, same residence.
" William, (Agar & Lelong) same residence.
" William Jr., student. Same residence.
" and Lelong, William Agar and Alphonse A. Lelong, 54 Custom-house.

William Agar, Sr., was the son of John and Mary (Hollingsworth) Agar, born Bagenalstown, County Carlow, Ireland, and grandson of Samuel and Ann (Earl) Hollingsworth, great-great-great grandparents of your editor, of Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland. (See pages 14 et seq.)

Henry County, Virginia Records

A. Marriage Bonds and Returns:

(1) Brice Hollandsworth and Ann Garrett Philpott, daughter of Charles Philpott, bond Dec. 3, 1820; Married Dec. 14, 1820 by Othneil Minter, minister.

(2) Isaak Hollandsworth and Elizabeth Newman, married Aug. 18, 1786, by Joseph Anthony, minister.

(3) Thomas Hollandsworth and Mary Nunn, bond dated Dec. 1, 1823, married Jan. 1, 1824, by John Traylor, minister.

From Henry County, Virginia, Marriage Bonds, 1778-1847, by Virginia Anderton Dodd (1953) Richmond, Va., pp. 26, 104.

Henry was formed in Dec. 1776 from part of Pittsylvania County. Patrick County was subsequently formed from part of Henry in 1790/91.

B. From History of Patrick & Henry Counties, Virginia, Pedigo, 1933.

(1) Page 73 list of John Cunningham's Company of militia, c1780, who marched to the assistance of General Greene at Guilford, North Carolina ... Thomas Hollinsworth. Capt. John Rentfro included.

C. Commonwealth Land Grants (page 312 of history):

Thomas Hollingsworth, 52 acres, 1 March 1781, on both sides of Blackberry Creek. Book D., page 247.

D. Tax list for 1782-7 show Thomas and James Hollingsworth, 1 poll ea.

E. A List of Persons renouncing allegiance to Great Britain and swearing allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia ... A True Copy of the Original list of names of those that have taken the State Oath before me the subscriber (Thomas Hamilton, signed 1 January 1778) in 1777, August 30th ... William Hollendsworth, James Hollandsworth. Names together on list. On Oct. 31, 1777 names of John and William Rentfro. Edmund Lyne, Esquire, gave his list dated Aug. 30, 1777 which included Thomas Hollingsworth (sic). Name next above his: James Goddard, Joseph Cloud, Sr., and Humphry Posey. (Virginia Magazine, Vol. 9, p. 15.) Vol. 17, pp. 189-190 has a list of John Cunningham's Company of Militia dated 11 March 1781 (See item B) containing name of Thomas Hollinsworth, "order to march the militia to Hillsborough, North Carolina."

Henry County, Virginia, was cut out of Pittsylvania County in 1776 and thus celebrates her Bicentennial alongside of the Independence of the whole country. Pittsylvania was formed out of Halifax in 1767 and Halifax from Lunenburg in 1752, which was set off from Brunswick County in 1748. Brunswick, in turn, was erected out of Isle of Wight and Surry Counties in 1720. Surry had a Henry Hollinsworth living there as early as the 1670s. We doubt if he was the ancestor of these men. The North Carolina line runs along Henry's south line, and the counties there are Surry, Stokes and Rockingham.

A Thomas Hollingsworth of Wake County, North Carolina, wrote his will 19 Jan. 1802, proved May Court 1803. (See HR 4:14) He names sons Henry, Joel, William Taylor Hollingsworth and daughter Polly, and wife Betsey. Henry was aged 70 living there in 1850, born Virginia, hence born in 1780. This Thomas may be the same Revolutionary soldier of Henry County. (HR 4:34)

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Will of William Hollingsworth of Hinds County, Mississippi

I, William Hollinsworth of the County of Hinds in the State of Mississippi Make this my Last Will and Testament. First my wish and desire is that my Executrix and Executor hereinafter named after my decease pay all my Just debts.

Second - My will is that my wife Clarissa have full control and management of my Estate to Carry on the farm for the purposes of raising and Educating my children and in case of her Marriage my Estate is to be Equally divided Between her and my heirs.

Lastly, I do hereby Nominate and appoint my wife Clarisa my Executrix and Isaac Riser Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and seal this 12th day of June one thousand eight hundred and fifty two.

John H. Collins
Joseph Dennis

W. Hollinsworth

Probate December Term 1852. Witnesses proved estate of William Hollinsworth 8 Decr. 1852. Filed 8 Dec. Registered 29 Dec. 1852, G.B. Downing, Clerk. Hinds County 2nd District, Will Book 1, page 303. (Film 878,728 Salt Lake.) Note: Isaac Riser was testator's brother-in-law.

It's "Daniel Hollandsworth and Betsey Godard"

On page 91 of our last issue of Hollingsworth Register, we published a list of Patrick County, Virginia, marriage bonds for our surname. The second item was for Daniel Hollandsworth & Betsey Goard. The printed list was then compared with the County Clerk's book on film, which only served to prove that the publisher of the book did not err. Our subscriber, Mrs. Ernestine Steele of Ypsilanti, Michigan, upon seeing the article, wherein we suggested that this name "Goard" was probably a corruption of Goddard, or Godard, immediately sent for the original marriage bond, and kindly sent us a copy when it arrived. Below is a typed copy of the full text, for it fits in with what has been published about Daniel and Betsey or Elizabeth Goddard before. (See HR 11:50, 90.)

Know all men by these presents that we Daniel Hollandsworth and Moses Godard are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency Wm. H. Cabell Governor or Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth of Virginia in the Just and full sum of one Hundred and fifty Dollars to which paym^t well and truly to be made to our said Governor or his Successors for the use of the said Commonwealth we bind ourselves our heirs Executors & administrators Jointly and firmly by this presents Sealed with our seals and dated this 23 Day of Jan^y 1809.

The Conditions of the above ———
Obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be had and Solemnized Between the above —
Bound Daniel Hollandsworth and Betsey Godard** if there fore there be no lawfull Cause to obstruct the said marriage then the above Obligation to be Void or Else to Remain full force & virtue
Executed in the presents of

Daniel Hollandsworth (Seal)

Wm Adams -

Moses Godard (Seal)

Note: The surname Godard** when it appears after Betsey as marked, is not as distinct as in other places and could be mistaken for "Goard." (The letter d has a short flag.) But Moses Godard's signature is as clear as chrystal! Pay this close mind, all you forbearhunters. If you feel "in your heart of hearts" that a certain name should be there, should be different, don't stop investigating till you are sure that you have seen "the original."

INDIANA CENSUS OF 1840 ADDITIONS:

"Index 1840 Federal Population Census-Indiana" compiled by the Genealogy Division, Indiana State Library (1975) a wonderful new research tool, has come to our attention. They found 93 Heads of Families under our surname. We found 92 (HR 3:19). But we found 2 they did not find and below are three we didn't find! (One, however, is fictitious.)

- "Ann Hollingsworth" (This is Jesse; we have it) Knox Co. page 75
93. Eli Hollinsworth 21001- 00001- Perry Co. page 198
94. Samuel Hollingsworth 00001- 00001- Orange Tp., Fayette Co. page 88

Quaker Hollingsworth Obituaries

- (1) Hollingsworth, "Dolly" died 2mo 22, 1887, at Irvington, Indiana, age 21 years, daughter of Isaac and Lucy Hollingsworth, member of the Kokomo Monthly Meeting. (Issue of 3mo 10, 1887)
- (2) Hollingsworth, Elihu, born 4mo. 20, 1818, Butler County, Ohio, died 4mo 1, 1881, at Des Moines, Iowa, aged 63 years, moved to Tippecanoe County, Indiana, as a child and moved to Iowa in 1878. (4-21-1881)
- (3) Hollingsworth, Emma, died 6mo 26, 1881 near Bangor, Iowa, daughter of Pierce and Sarah Jane Hollingsworth. (8-4-1881)
- (4) Hollingsworth, Enoch, died 9mo. 13, 1887, aged 50 years, 4 months, 10 days, member of Bangor Monthly Meeting, Iowa. (10-13-1887)
- (5) Hollingsworth, Huldah, died 3mo. 2, 1887 near Marion, Indiana, age 60 years, 4 months, 1 day, wife of Eli Hollingsworth, member and Elder of Mississinewa Monthly Meeting, (Grant County) Ind. (3-31-1887)
- (6) Hollingsworth, James W., died 10mo. 15, 1885, Bangor, Iowa, aged 20 years, 3 months, son of Pierce and Sarah Jane Hollingsworth (12-3-1885)
- (7) Hollingsworth, John, born 1816, Butler County, Ohio; died 10mo. 20 1893 at Farmer's Institute, near Lafayette, Indiana, aged 77 years, 6m. moved to Tippecanoe County, Indiana, married Sarah Hayworth in 1840, member and Elder of Friends. (12-21-1893)
- (8) Hollingsworth, Mary, died 9mo. 14, 1878, Farmer's Institute, Ind., aged 7 months, daughter of Eli and Eliza B. Hollingsworth (10-24-1878)
- (9) Hollingsworth, Mary Pearson, died 4mo 22, 1892 near Xenia, Indiana, aged 67 years, married Hiram Malotte at age of 20 years, 12 children. He died in 1884, recorded a minister in 1867; married Eli Hollingsworth in 1888, buried at Wabash. (5-12-1892.)
- (10) Hollingsworth, Peninah, died 1mo. 25, 1887, aged 55 years, member of Union Monthly Meeting, Howard County, Indiana. (3-3-1887)
- (11) Hollingsworth, Smith, born 1830, Union County, Indiana, died 5mo. 2, 1892, Le Grand, Iowa, son of Isaiah and Patience Hollingsworth, moved to Boone County, Indiana, 1833, married Elizabeth Hixon in 1851; she died in 1885; moved to Marshall County, Iowa, 1862, and married Mariah Church in 1888, moved to Le Grand, Iowa, buried Albion Cemetery. 3 children. (5-19-1892)

From Jane Raoul Heiss's work "Obituary Notices in the Christian Worker, a Quaker Publication, 1871-1894," (1974) pp. 129-130. Dates in parentheses are of the paper, published in New Vienna, Ohio and later at Chicago. On page 130 is the obituary of Eli Hoover, b. 7mo. 16, 1820 in Miami Co. Ohio, married Mary Davis, 5 children, dated 4mo. 27, 1893. He was the grandfather of President Herbert Clark Hoover of the U.S.A.

OBITUARY:

(1) Mrs. Rose Hollingsworth, Maple Heights, Ohio, (1970).

HOLLINGSWORTH Rose Hollingsworth of Maple Hts., wife of the late Earl C., dear mother of Jack and Frank, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away Thursday (April 9). Services will be held Monday, April 13, 11 a.m. at The Donald B. Johnson Funeral Home, 521 Broadway, Bedford, Ohio, where friends will be received 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. SUNDAY. (Cleveland Plain Dealer, Sat. Apr. 11, 1970, courtesy Mrs. Charles E. Kromer, Warren, Ohio.)

(2) Lee G. Hollingsworth, Bellevue, Ohio, (1970).

HOLLINGSWORTH Lee G. Hollingsworth, beloved father of James E. and Thomas H., stepfather of Mrs. Phyllis Miller of Norwalk, Ohio, Mrs. Ethel Young of Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. Doris Oshewski and Frank Williams, Junior, both of Cleveland, beloved brother of Mrs. Stella Fowler of Akron, Ohio, grandfather of 14. Funeral Wednesday Jan. 7, at 2 p.m. at The Foos Funeral Home, 311 Main St., Bellevue, Ohio, where friends may call 7-9 P.M. Monday, 2-4 AND 7-9 P.M. TUESDAY. (Plain Dealer, Monday, January 5, 1970, by same donor.)

(3) Mrs. Martha J. (Hollingsworth) Scheidt, Greenwich, Conn. (1955).

Mrs. Thomas E. Scheidt. Mrs. Martha J. Scheidt, 77, Old Church Rd., died yesterday (May 16, 1955) at Greenwich Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas E. Scheidt. A native of White Mills, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Scheidt was the daughter of the late Thomas N., and Ann Lavin Hollingsworth, and had lived in Greenwich for two months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Bateman of Old Church Road. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Waltman of Greenwich and Mrs. Robert Hetrick of Philadelphia, Pa.; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Millville, New Jersey, with burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Millville. (From a Greenwich, Conn., paper, 1955, courtesy Thomas J. Hollingsworth, Baltimore, Maryland.) Mrs. Scheidt was the grand aunt of actor Lee Marvin, whose grandmother was Elizabeth Hollingsworth, wife of Henry Marvin, parents of Lamont Marvin, the actor's father. Thomas Nicholas Hollingsworth came from Manchester, England, and was the son of James and Mary (Murphy) Hollingsworth. See HR 4:154; 5:41; 146, 146, 152, and family portrait facing 152.

MARRIAGES:

(1) HOLLINGSWORTH-MASTIN -- At 4.30 p.m. Saturday, August 12, 1967 in The Church of The Resurrection, Woodbine and Milverton Blvd., by Rev. B. Brightling, Elizabeth Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mastin, to Ellery, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollingsworth. (Toronto paper, 1967, courtesy of our cousin, Miss Evelyn Purvis Earle, Gananoque, Ontario. Ellery Hollingsworth descends from Samuel Hollingsworth who came from Cavan (townland), Clonduff Parish, Co Down, (now Northern) Ireland in the late 1800s and died in Toronto.)

BIRTHS:

(1) HOLLINGSWORTH — Roy and Betty Hollingsworth are pleased to announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy Robert Ross (Bobby), 7 lbs. 13 ozs, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969, at the Kingston General Hospital. A brother for Jamie. (Kingston paper, courtesy Miss E. P. Earle.)

Bruce Hollingsworth Scout Representative

Bruce Hollingsworth, a 15-year-old Brockville (Leeds County, Ontario, Canada) Boy Scout, will represent the 1000 Islands resort city at the fourth Alberta provincial Scout Jamboree at a camp site near Jasper National Park. (Canadian newspaper notice, cl969, courtesy E.P. Earle.)

"Visit Hollingsworth Bakery"

That's what the ad in a Brockville, Canada, paper urges. The 1968 ad, sent to us by our cousin Miss Earle, has some out-of-the-past pastry prices, even if it was only eight years ago. Apple pies, 49¢, Honee do-nuts, 55¢ a dozen. Hollingsworth Bakery is in the village of Athens not far from Brockville. It is run by our cousins, the Hollingsworths descended from Thomas and Alice (Robinson) Hollingsworth who came from Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland, to Leeds County about 1846. Thomas was a son of Nicholas and Mary Hollinsworth (sic) of Ballycanew and Nick was a child of Samuel Hollinsworth who died in 1799, at Coolookbeg, near Ballycanew. The bakery has been in operation many years, and each time your editor writes to a new correspondent up in maple leaf country, he is asked if he is related to the folks who run Hollingsworth Bakery. Answer: Yes.

Letter to the Editor:

August 24, 1966

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

Your letter of August 16, 1966 has been referred to me for reply.

An examination of our records discloses that THOMAS HOLLINGWORTH, (not Hollingsworth) filed a Declaration of Intention to become naturalized in this Court. The pertinent data concerning this man was that he was born in Leeds, (Yorkshire - Ed.) England on Dec. 6, 1866. His last known residence was in Montreal, Canada. He emigrated to the United States May 29, 1889, and arrived in Providence, Rhode Island through the Canadian Pacific Railroad. At the time of the filing of this declaration, he lived at 112 Lilley Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts. (From Office of Clerk of Courts, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.)

Very truly yours,
Assistant Clerk
(Paul Sostek)

Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill

by

Harry Hollingsworth, C.G.

This article was planned in 1960! I started "writing" my family history that long ago, about the father of my great-great-grandfather, Frederick Hollingsworth. But hoped-for facts never materialized, and it was shelved for a long, long time. Then along came Hollingsworth Register and all the work on other families, and professional genealogy. With all this experience I still haven't too much more than I had then. But this sketch was bursting to be written. Most of the facts herein have been published in part or at least alluded to in HR. I freely quote my own journal hoping you won't consider me pompous.

Samuel Hollinsworth was born c1765/66, at Ballinakill, a townland of about 97 British Statute acres, in the parish of Ballycanew, County Wexford, Ireland. He died March 25, 1815, presumably at the same place, in the same farm house, aged 48 years. He was laid to rest on the 27th of the same month, in old Ballycanew churchyard. The large stone slab over the grave memorializes inscriptions for himself, wife, father and mother. (HR 6:160) He was the youngest child of John and Elizabeth Hollinsworth of Ballinakill.

John, Sam's father, was born about 1714 and died 12 May 1791, age 78. His wife Elizabeth, born same year, died 6 Nov. 1784 aged 70. It is possible she was a Tackaberry before marriage. (HR 6:159, 160.)

Many speculators on history say these County Wexford Protestant Irish were descendants of Cromwellian settlers. I have not found this to be the case with the Hollinsworths. Surely, if they had been in the county since 1660, there would have been at least one indication of it sometime before 1746! That's the date of John's first lease of the farm at Ballinakill (or Ballynakill) from John Colley of Ballywater. To the serious student of Irish history, it is known that many of the large landlords encouraged British immigration by offering good long-term leases. They hoped to thereby dispossess, even drive away, their Roman Catholic tenantry. Lord Rockingham is known to have initiated this idea on his Shillelagh, County Wicklow estate in the reign of Queen Anne. The Pierce family of Kilpipe Parish in that vicinity, are descendants of the Piers family of St. Asaph, Flintshire, Wales, whose wealthy scion went over to Ireland in the 1720s to squander away his estate, hunting and riding. (Shillelagh Rent Roll, remarks of the agent, 1732.) Therefore, it is perfectly possible that the Hollinsworths went there from England shortly before 1746. (HR 4:87)

Samuel Hollinsworth married, about 1787, probably either in Gorey (Killmackilloge) or Ballycanew Church, Ann. She was born c1764/65, and died 1 April 1849, aged 85. She is buried in Ballycanew as noted above. Her maiden name is not certainly known. But I present the following facts which indicate that it was Earl. It is probable that she was born at Knockduff, Killmackilloge Parish, daughter of Edward and Hesther (or Esther) Earl. (See my article The Earl Family of County

Wexford, Ireland, in HR 8:133.)

(1) Betham's abstract of the destroyed Prerogative will of Edward Earl, Knockduff, dated 4 July 1795, names wife Hesther, son John, two grandchildren, Edward and Allan Earl, and two others, Edward and Jane Hollandsworth, sons of Samuel Hollandsworth.

(2) Frederick Hollingsworth named his eldest son Edward Earl.

(3) John, Sam and Ann's eldest son, named one of his boys Edward. (This John married his first cousin Susannah Hollingsworth.)

(4) Esther Hollingsworth, (not proved but very certain) daughter of Sam and Ann, also named a child Edward. (She married her first cousin John Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, brother of Susannah above.)

(5) William Hollingsworth (not proved but very certain) son of Sam and Ann, removed to Ontario about 1850. In 1861 he was living in same cabin with Edward Earl, 68, the grandson named in Edward Earl's 1795 will. (HR 1:190)

(6) John Earl, father of the Edward in Canada, and son of old Edward Earl of Knockduff, named a daughter Ann; She married John Smyth of Kilcormack at Gorey Church, 19 Nov. 1845.

Enough of that! All circumstantial of course. If the Ballycanew and Gorey parish registers hadn't been taken away and burned by the rebels in the spring of 1798, I could avoid all this detective work and genealogical rhetoric and plainly state the marriages and baptisms which would be proof. Don't you agree, though, that the above evidence is very weighty? (You don't?)

The late playwright-drunkard Brendan Behan called Samuel's type the "wealthy Episcopalian farmer." Although his bequest in his dad's will is not now extant, he held the home farm of Ballinakill and Monrow, from 1791 until his death. His son John then held until his passing in 1877 at age 88, and then the latter's sons kept it. When John, son of John, died in 1902 the farm had been held for 156 years, but even then his niece Lilly Johnston obtained title, and it still was kept in the family until about 1920.

John Hollinsworth, in his 1786 will, seems to have bequeathed his farms to his several sons. Many will question how the right of primogeniture could be avoided here. In England and Ireland, the eldest son would automatically inherit all the lands, though the personal property would be equally divided. Aye, there's the answer as far as I can see: Leaseholds were legally held as personal property, not real estate! So Samuel took Ballinakill and Tom, his eldest brother, obtained Tomduff farm, nearby, which his father leased prior to 1770. (HR 5:121)

"One of the old Hollingsworths had a badly infected big toe which bothered him a great deal. Finally, the old man heated up his forge in the blacksmith shop, took an axe and chopped the toe off, and then

he grabbed the superhot iron and cauterized the stump." My granddad, Jack (John Benjamin Hollingsworth 1861-1933) used to tell this tale. I think it refers to his great-grandfather. My brother John thinks it refers to Edward E. Hollingsworth, our great-grandfather. But if that is so, the legend would have been much less legendary, for Ed died in 1902 here in Los Angeles. Yet, the toe-chopping legend is spoken of as pertaining to "one of the Hollingsworth ancestors."

Grand aunt Anna Elizabeth (Hollingsworth) Belden (1875-1961), in two lengthy letters to her first cousin Gladys Smith in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in the late 1950s, alludes to another legend. This one definitely points to Frederick's father - Anna's great-grandfather. It goes that he was a "mounted officer" who was killed in the Irish Rebellion. But, she says, her granddad was there and saw it! This rather impeaches the total truth of it. Frederick was born in 1802, four years after the Rebellion of 1798. Nevertheless, my cousins in Picton, Ontario, descendants of Frederick's brother William, say that William's father lost his leg in the Irish Rebellion. Therefore, two legends in parallel descendants point to Sam Hollinsworth in the 1798 Rebellion. This may explain Samuel's untimely death at 48.

The "mounted officer" story has been explored herein before. The Yeomanry Corps is the answer, in general, and the Camolin Cavalry is the answer, in particular. The Lord Viscount Valentia (Arthur Annesley) also known as Lord Mountnorris, was Captain General of a troop of yeomanry by that name. Mountnorris was Sam's landlord! His father before him, like he himself, had paid him his rents of over fifty pounds a year for the 180 acres of Ballinakill and Monrow every Lady Day (March 25) and Michaelmas (Sept. 29) since he could remember, and before that the rent to the infamous Richard, Earl of Anglesey, who is remembered best for selling his nephew James Annesley, heir to the estates, into bondage in America to keep hold of the estate. (HR 7: 146.) Samuel would pay that rent to the end of his days, and his son until the end of his life, though to a new landlord, Andrew Thunder, a Catholic of Dublin. Not until the 1880s would the Irish Landed Estates Acts liberate the tenantry and allow them to buy out their own freeholds "in fee." Sam's grandsons enjoyed that privilege. But Sam himself was obligated by the customs of his time to serve his landlord in other ways. One of these ways was to send his sons to serve in the yeomanry troop. But he was a young man, and his sons were small. So Samuel went himself. I have no proof that Samuel thus served, because the records of all the yeomanry corps of Ireland up to 1823 were destroyed in 1922 in Dublin. But the Detail book of the Camolin Cavalry, extant in 1910, and used in Wheeler and Broadley's The War in Wexford, has one excerpt which shows Nicholas Hollinsworth was dishonourably discharged for non-attendance at drill practice. Nick was Sam's first cousin (son of his father's brother Samuel, of Coolookbeg), and, believe me, if Nick was in the Camolin Cavalry, so were Sam and all his brothers and their sons physically able to serve! Some day I hope to trace musters of this corps, and thereby prove Aunt Anna's story. (HR 1:44) Meanwhile chalk up another gap in this narrative.

The yeomanry corps was the living symbol of hate and repression to the Irish Roman Catholic farming population. Father Michael Murphy, one of the leaders of the rebels, was Curate of Ballycanew! His cousin, Father John Murnhy of Boulavogue, not so far from Ballycanew, was even more prominent. It must have been a very dangerous and terrible time for all the inhabitants of the parish when the Rebellion broke on 23 May of '98. Before a few days had passed, the rebels had the village of Ballycanew in hand. But of course, the Hollinsworths had fled northward or escaped in ships to Dublin. But if Samuel was in arms in the yeomanry, he was engaged with his landlord in the furious battle to stop the northward sweep of the peasant army. Soon, the yeomanry was joined by the North Cork Militia, as well as the already active Wexford County Militia, and the British Army commanded by General Lake, later to be replaced by none other than Lord Charles Cornwallis, the same who had surrendered to Washington at Yorktown 17 years before. This time it was Cornwallis who was victor, crushing the rebellion unmercifully and driving the surviving leaders to other parts, few of whom ever returned. Father Michael Murphy is said to have had his head taken off by a cannon ball at Arklow on 9 June, as he bravely - foolishly - led his ragged troops against the so-called 'Orange Dogs.' The yeomanry - some in the ranks - had practiced the infamous art of harrassment among the population of the Wexford countryside. I don't know if Samuel Hollinsworth or any of his near kinsmen had any part in this infamy, but a relation by marriage of his brother John Hollinsworth, twenty years his senior, was none other than John Hunter Gowan, the magistrate and commander of his own troop of yeoman cavalry. There is in existance a copy of a death warrant on "Hunter Gowan" issued by the rebels. Gowan's niece Elizabeth Roe was John Hollinsworth's wife.

Many families returned later in the year to find their houses burned to the ground, all crops destroyed, cattle and hogs gone, and themselves in a very destitute way. Parliament made it possible for these "suffering Loyalists" to make claims for compensation. The original papers filed in each case are now among the "not forthcoming" due to the 1922 fiasco. But indexes were prepared from them, and the two indexes I have seen show that Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, farmer, put in a claim for the "loss of crops and clothing amounting to £254.7.8d." He filled out papers to prove this, and his parish minister (Rev. Arthur Colley) also signed an affidavit of attestation, making five documents in all. (HR 1:119) The file was dated Nov. 23, 1798. Certainly, then, Samuel did not die in the rebellion! Personal injuries are not indexed, though if he had suffered a loss of a leg the deposition would have surely mentioned it.

Samuel and Ann began their family in 1789, and their last child came into the world twenty-one years later. Judged by his leaseholds which I list in full below, he was, indeed, the "wealthy Episcopalian farmer" Behan spoke of. But I am sure that the oft told story of the lazy Protestant gentry living off the industrious Catholic peasant population is far too exaggerated, as are all such propaganda stories used by later generations to justify some bloodthirsty "liberator." You readers must be cautious of me, as an historian, however, when it

comes to emotional involvement in this portion of history, for, it seems, "Orange" blood pulses violently through Harry Hollingsworth's veins, despite the fact that on his father's mother's and his own mother's side, he descends from mostly Irish Catholic ancestors. Let's let the discussion drop with the remark that I believe the Irish Rebellion did about as little for Ireland as the Watts Riot and the other big city riots in the United States did for those cities - in short - it did nothing for Ireland except bring a worse division than had existed before the Rebellion, and leave a great many people dead, and drive from Ireland's shores a great many more worthy sons forever. Loyalty to the English Crown, even if it was worn at that time by George III., would have done the Irish better. (If this journal got into the hands of the IRA, my life actually might be in danger, for the filthy beast still roams the land!)

Here is a list of all of the discoverable land transactions of our subject:

(1) Lease dated 4 June 1792, for three lives, then aged about 5, 3 and 8 years, at £11.5.3d rent; Part of the townland of Tomagaddy in the Parish of Ballycanew (Civil Parish of Monomolin) 17 acres, 2 roods, 27 perches, British Statute acres, 10 acres, 3 roods, 25 perches Irish Plantation Measure, with farm house, offices, out-buildings and garden. This lease was taken out from Lord Mountnorris, as mentioned above, but Samuel never registered it at Dublin. It is in the Auction Catalog of Lord Mountnorris. (HR 7:141.) It is my quest to find a copy of this lease, mentioning the names of the children in the lives. The 8-year-old could hardly be Sam and Ann's child, but probably that of a brother.

(2) Deed dated January 5, 1804 between John Boyce of Raheendarrigg in the County of Wexford, Farmer, of the One part and Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill in the said County farmer of the other part, WHEREBY the said John Boyce, for and in Consideration of the Sum of Seventy Five pounds Sterling to him in hand paid by the said Samuel Hollinsworth, DID thereby Bargain, Grant, Sell, Alienate, Absolutely dispose of and Confirm unto the said Samuel Hollinsworth One Annuity or Yearly Rent Charge of Twelve Pounds Sterling Arising and to Arise out of that part of the Lands of Raheendarrigg Containing about One Hundred Acres now in Possession of Edward Kavanagh, Samuel Greene, the said John Boyce and his Father William Boyce, Senior, which said Lands the said John Boyce stands Intitled to under and by Virtue of a Lease to him thereof made by his Father the said William Boyce, Senior for the Term of three Lives Vizt: James Boyce and William Boyce Brothers to the said John Boyce and the said John Boyce and the Survivors and Survivor of them Subject to the yearly Head Rent of Ten Shillings per Acre and Sixpence in the Pound Receivers fees. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD to the said Samuel Hollinsworth his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns the said Annuity or Yearly Rent Charge of Twelve Pounds Ster. per Annum Issuing and to be Issuing out of the said Lands of Raheendarrigg from thenceforth for and during the Term of the Natural Lives and Life of the said James Boyce and William Boyce Brothers to the said John and the said John Boyce and the Survivors and Survivor of them, the same to be payable by half yearly Payments on every Twenty fifth day of March and Twenty Ninth day of September the first Payment thereof to be made on the Twenty fifth day of

March next Ensuing and in Case of the Nonpayment it shall and may be Lawfull to and for the said Samuel Hollinsworth his Heirs and Assigns to enter in and upon the said Lands or any part thereof and distrain and the Distresses then and there found to dispose of According to Law to satisfy said Annuity or any part thereof that my be in Arrears or unpaid and all Expences and Costs Attending same as in such Cases Usual, and said John Boyce Covenants and Agrees to and with the said Samuel his Heirs and Assigns, that the said Samuel his Heirs and Assigns shall yearly and every year during the three lives aforesaid have and Enjoy a proper Bank or place for cutting twenty kishes of Turf on the Bog of Raheendarrigg with liberty to Raise Dry and Carry away same free of and from all Charges and trespass, and the said John Boyce Attorns over his Tenant Edward Kavanagh to pay said Annuity and the said Edward has Accordingly signed and Executed the said Deed of Attornment And the said Deed contains several other Clauses and Covenants and is Witnessed by George Whitmore of Ballycanew in the said County, farmer, and Daniel Hollinsworth of Coolookbegg in the said County farmer and this Memorial is duly Signed Sealed and Executed by the said John Boyce and is Witnessed by the said George Whitmore and Edward Hickey of Moneypenah in said County. In Testimony whereof the said John Boyce has hereunto put his hand and Affixed his seal the fourth day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and four aforesaid. Signed John Boyce and seal. Witnesses signatures: George Whitmore and Edward Hickey. George Whitmore made oath and signed the memorial again, and swore at Ballyellis, Co Wexford 10 Nov. 1804. Registered in Volume 562, page 143, Memorial Number 373,629 at Registry of Deeds, Kings Inns, Dublin. From photostat of original memorial.

(3) A Memorial of a Memorandum of an Agreement bearing date the Seventh day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten Between William Boyce of Raheendarrigg in the County of Wexford, farmer and Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill in the said County farmer And which Agreement is in the Words following Vizt: Memorandum this Seventh day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten Its Agreed upon between William Boyce of Raheendarrigg in the County of Wexford farmer and Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill in said County farmer That said William Boyce in consideration of Four Hundred Pounds Sterl. which the said Samuel has agreed to pay on the Perfection of a Deed or Lease by the said William That he the said William shall and will on the Thursday next Ensuing the date hereof meet the said Samuel in the Town of Gorey on which Day he shall Execute to the said Samuel a Deed or Lease of All that part of the Lands of Raheendarrigg Containing Fifty Acres be it more or less as now in the Possession of said William and John Birch (clerk's error for Boyce- HH) for the Term of the lives of the said William and his Brothers James and John Boyce and the Survivor of them at the Yearly Acreable Rent of Twenty One Shillings and Sixpence Sterl. Commencing the Twenty fifth day of March last Subject to the Clauses only to which said William is Subject and the said Samuel promises and agrees on said Day to meet said William to perform his part of the Agreement And both parties each to the other bind themselves in the Penalty of Five Hundred pounds Sterl. for the due performance of the agreements aforesd. IN WITNESS of which both parties have hereunto put their hands the day and Year first herein Written, Wm. Boyce, Saml. X his mark Hollinsworth. Signed in the presence of John Hollinsworth &

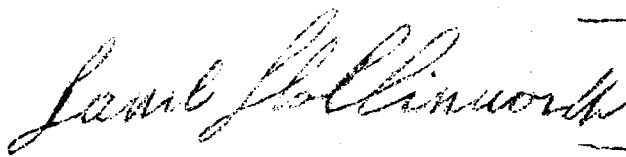
Robt. Hatton. And which said Agreement issigned by the said William Boyce and Samuel Hollinsworth Respectively and is Witnessed by John Hollinsworth of Cranacrower and Robert Hatton of Gorey both in the said County Gentlemen And this Memorial is Duly Signed Sealed and Executed by the said Samuel Hollinsworth and is Witnessed by the same persons the Twelfth day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten aforesd. Samuel X (his mark) Hollinsworth (Seal) Signed, Sealed and Delivered by the said Samuel Hollinsworth being first duly Read, in the presence of John Hollinsworth, Rob: Hatton. (Actual signatures)

The above Named John Hollinsworth Maketh Oath That he is a Subscribing Witness to the Memorandum of Agreement of which the foregoing is a Memorial and Copy And that he saw the above Named William Boyce Sign his Name to the said Agreement And that he saw the said Samuel Hollinsworth put his Mark to the said Agreement and to the foregoing Memorial BOTH of which being first duly Read to him and in his hearing. And that the Name John Hollinsworth Subscribed as a Witness to said Agreement and Memorial Respectively is this Deponts. proper Name and handwriting. John Hollinsworth. Sworn before me the 13th day of April 1810 ten at Gorey in the co.ty of Wexford. Richd. Brownrigg, Commr. Registered in Book 610, page 342, No. 426,042 Registry of Deeds.

(4) A MEMORIAL of an Indented Deed of Conveyance bearing date the fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred and Eleven and made between William Stringer, Junior, of Askatiny (Askintinny - HH) in the County of Wicklow, Farmer, of the one part, and Samuel Holinsworth of Ballinakill in the County of Wexford Gentleman of the other part whereby the said William Stringer Junior for and in Consideration of the sum of three hundred and fifty pounds Sterling did Release and Confirm unto the said Samuel Holinsworth (in his actual possession then being) All That and Those that part of the Lands of Cloga containing twenty two Acres or thereabouts be the same more or less Situate Lying and being in the Barony of Arklow and County of Wicklow aforesaid. TO HOLD to the said Samuel Holinsworth his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns from the twenty fifth day of March then last past for and during the natural lives and life of Elizabeth Finlay wife of Robert Finlay of Ballinabanoge in the County of Wicklow Farmer and Joseph Stringer of Arklow Cordwainer at the yearly Rent of Fifteen pounds Eleven Shillings and three pence Sterling from the twenty fifth day of September untill the twenty fifth day of March one thousand Eight hundred and Eleven inclusive and from thence to decrease and afterwards become the yearly Rent of Eleven pounds Seven Shillings Sterling which said Indented Deed of Conveyance is Witnessed by Joseph Stringer of Arklow in the County of Wicklow Cabinet maker, Richard Stringer of Gorey in the County of Wexford, Shoemaker, Thomas Myler of Springfield in the County of Wicklow, farmer, and Nicholas Tackaberry of Kilmurry in the said County of Wicklow farmer and this Memorial is Witnessed by the said Nicholas Tackaberry and Wickham Shepard of the Little Rock in the County of Wicklow Gent. Signed Saml Hollinworth (Seal)(Actual signature HH) Witnessed by Wickham Shepard and Nicholas Tackaberry. Nicholas Tackaberry of Kilmurry signed again and swore he saw William Stringer and Samuel Holinsworth (sic) sign. Sworn the 9th August 1811 at Arklow, Co Wicklow before John Manifold, Commissioner, whereby he says "and I know the Deponent." Vol. 638 page 177, 439, 397

(5) A Memorial of an Indented Deed of Conveyance bearing date the fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven and made between William Stringer Junior of Askatiny in the County of Wicklow, Farmer of the one part and Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill in the County of Wexford, Gentleman, of the other part. (Volume 643 page 31 number 439,398 Registered 9 August 1811 before John Manifold, Commissioner, at Arklow.) This is an identical deed in text to Item 4 except the land is "That part of ... Askanteny containing Twelve Acres and thirty perches...lying and being in the County of Wicklow aforesaid...TO HOLD for and during the natural life of the aforesaid William Stringer, Junior, William Tackaberry, Son to Thomas Tackaberry and John Tackaberry son to the said Thomas...at a yearly Rent of Seventeen Pounds one Shilling Sterling...(same witnesses as in Item 4) Signed by Saml Hollinsworth with seal:
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—and Nicholas Tack-
the memorial.



Obviously there are two Samuel Hollinsworths at Ballinakill, or something like the wool was pulled over the commissioners eyes, and my eyes too. One Sam had to have the words of the deed read to him before he made his mark (Item 3) while the other signs with the bold signature you see above, like that seen on some of the wills of men of this name around Ashton-Under-Lyne and Manchester in England. This one is styled "Gentleman," and the illiterate man, a "farmer." The latter signed a curious snail-like mark, not a simple "x". The presence of John Hollinsworth of Cranacrower (1783-1863) suggests that the Sam in Item 3 was his younger brother Samuel. But if Item 2 was also pertaining to the Sam in Item 3, it is impossible, as he was a young boy at that time. I can find no evidence - except Item 3 - for the existence of another Sam Hollinsworth at Ballinakill at this time. I must accept the above "Gentleman" as my Sam, subject of this treatise, not arbitrarily, but because he inherited his father's estates and both his father John and son Frederick could write well.

More of Samuel's signatures appear in the Ballycanew Vestry Minute Books. The incumbent minister, Rev. G. N. Dickson, is acting as a fortress against my obtaining copies at this time, like Pharaoh did Israel's God, and I have not the plagues at my beckon. (An Earl cousin was treated most rudely by this man, when they tried to see his books.) Other copies of our man's signature are needed to unravel this tangle.

Samuel Hollinsworth's death at 48 was very untimely, if for him, as much for me! The period is a chasm in the surviving records of the wills and other probate records of his area. The Ferns Diocesan index has a gap from 1801 to 1827 inclusive, and the wills are almost totally lost. The index to Administrations does not mention him. His widow paid Church Cess in 1819 and 1821, and appears in the Tithe Applotment published in 1833. John her eldest son also is listed for Ballinakill. (HR 2:35; 6:120) The Applotments show John and "Mrs" holding the lease in equal shares. The Auction Rent Roll of 1836 gives it to "the Representatives of John Hollingsworth - lease 30 Sept. 1782." (HR 7:138) This was Sam's father. Ann later seems to have lived at Cranacrower.

The above statement is based on the series of paintings I obtained in 1970. In HR 6:154, you will see a copy of this painting, item 5, which I suppose to be Ann, and along with it are daughter Esther, son-in-law John, and John and Esther's daughters Annie and Susannah.

Following are the children, proved and unproved, of Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, Gentleman farmer, by his wife Ann, supposedly born Earl, daughter of Edward and Hesther of Knockduff:

(1) John Hollingsworth, born 1789; died Dec. 16, 1877, aged 88. Buried in Ballycanew. Born and died at Ballinakill. Married, 23 Oct. 1819, at Ballycanew Church, Susannah Hollingsworth, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Jones) Hollinsworth, of Cranacrower, Ballycanew. She was born about 1791; died Feb. 1, 1872 aged 81. (Our Frederick was witness to this couple's post nuptial settlement. See HR 1:105) Issue: Samuel, 1821, William, 1823, Edward, 1824, Elizabeth, 1825, John (1) 1826, John (2) 1827, Abraham, 1828. It is believed John had another child, out of wedlock, with Elizabeth Fields, named Thomas, born in 1816, who later emigrated to Canada. John's name appears in the books by William B. Hollingsworth, 1884, and Joseph Adger Stewart, 1925, on the final pages of each, and was the clue which led me to find my Frederick.

(2) Edward Hollingsworth, born about 1790, Ballinakill; died about 1835, St. Michael's Hill, Dublin, aged about 45. He was a paper manufacturer and the only Hollingsworth ever to appear in the Dublin directories from about 1766 through a full hundred years afterward. It is not proved that he was the same son Edward, of Samuel, named in the will of Edward Earl, mentioned before, but there is no other Edward we know of. He was party to deeds signed by John Robinson, son of William and Ellenor (Hollinsworth) Robinson, Ellenor being a sister of Samuel. Edward married, by licence, in Dublin, 1825, Alice Cooke. After his death she re-married Robert Richardson of Bushfield Avenue, Dublin, who also died, leaving her a widow again in 1842. (HR 1:171 item 50.) No issue. It is possible this child was named Edward Earl Hollingsworth, for whom his brother (?) Frederick named his eldest child, born 1838 in Illinois, U.S.A., a year or so after this man's death.

(3) Jane Hollingsworth, born 1791, Ballinakill; buried 19 July 1858, Old Ross Churchyard, Co. Wexford; died at Gurrawn, Killanne Parish, aged 67. She married 1812 (Ferns Diocesan Marriage Licence) probably at Ballycanew but marriage unrecorded, Benjamin Whitney, son of Henry and Susanna (Hornick) Whitney of Killanne Parish, who was baptised March 3, 1775, at Killanne Church; buried January 30, 1842, "age 60" in Old Ross Graveyard; died at Gurrawn, Killanne. Benjamin Whitney was without much doubt a descendant of Eustace, styled de Whitney, of Whitney, Herefordshire, England, and of Sir Robert Whitney of same. The family came into Ireland perhaps in Elizabethan times, and dwelt at Sheen, in the Queen's County. The first of the name in Co Wexford was Thomas Whitney, of Moneytucker, whose will was proved in 1726. It is not proved that this Jane Whitney dying in 1858 is in fact Jane Hollingsworth named in Edward Earl's will and in the 1812 marriage licence. Issue: Henry, 1813; Thomas, 1815; James; Elizabeth; Susan; Alicia. (Whitney research by H.H.; correspondence with Rector of Killanne, etc.,

(4) Esther Hollingsworth, born c1793/4, Ballinakill; died 14 June 1868, at Cranacrower, Ballycanew, aged 75 years. Buried Ballycanew Churchyard. Memorial is on large slab stone erected to her father-in-law William Hollinsworth of Cranacrower, Samuel's brother. She married 4 Nov. 1819, at Ballycanew Church, John Hollingsworth, son of William and Elizabeth (Jones) Hollingsworth, her first cousin, and brother of her sister-in-law, Susannah, John's wife. John was born about 1783 at Cranacrower; and died Nov. 14, 1863 there, aged 80. (See his and his wife's paintings; HR 6:154.) She was John's second wife. He also had been father to a child out of wedlock with Mary Stanford of Bracana, Ballycanew, in 1805, named Jane. (HR 7:114.) Issue: Abraham, 1821, Edward, 1822, Charlotte, 1823, Elizabeth, 1825, Susannah, 1827, Anne, 1832, Jane, 1834. (See HR 6:114, 115.)

(5) William Hollingsworth, born c1796/7, Ballinakill; died May 14, 1876, Wellington, Prince Edward County, Ontario, Canada, aged "83", Buried at Picton Cemetery. (HR 4:84) Married, 1832, Ferns Marriage licence index only, probably at Clongeen Church, County Wexford, Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Jeffares) Jones, of Abbeybraney, Clongeen Parish, and niece of above Elizabeth Jones. She was born c1798/99, Kilbraney (where Abbeybraney was located), Clongeen, Co. Wexford; died Feb. 10, 1875, Wellington, Prince Edward County, Ontario, aged 77; buried Glenwood Cemetery, Picton, beside her husband and granddaughter Mollie, who died March 20, 1901 aged 20. (Letter June 12, 1969 Public Library, Picton, from Book of Cemetery Records, Picton.) It is believed that Elizabeth Jones here, was born after her father was shot to death at Scullabogue House and Barn Massacre, June 5, 1798. Her mother is believed to have been carrying her at the time, and had to witness her husband's and his brother's deaths as she held hands with them, then pack their naked bodies on a car (cart) and haul them off to be buried. Their father, old John Jones, of Abbeybraney, died not long afterward, and was buried with them in Old Ross Cemetery. Their brother-in-law, John Dalton of Raheenduff, Horetown, was roasted alive in the barn with 183 other men, women and children at the precise moment. (See The Jones Family Tragedy, HR 5:45-51.) Issue: Anna Maria, 1833, Matilda, 1834, Elizabeth Jane, 1836, Eliza, 1839, William Samuel, 1841. All came with parents to Canada about 1849-50 after the death of Ann Hollingsworth, William's mother. For a while they lived in the vicinity of Elizabethtown (now Brockville) and in 1861, as mentioned before, William and Elizabeth were living in the same cabin with Edward and Betty Earl. Where the children were at this time is not known. William Samuel Hollingsworth, the only son, served in H.M. 16th Battalion, No. 1 Company, as a Corporal, during 1866-67, as shown by some papers filed now at the Public Archives, Ottawa. In his application for sick pay, dated at Picton, Feb. 20, 1867, Corp. W. S. Hollingsworth states he has "a father and mother there age 74, 68." This would give his father's (William) birth in 1793, before Esther, which would still be correct. If further proof of this is forthcoming, a correction will appear here. The age of the mother, Eliza, fits our other data.

William's removal to Canada might be due to financial difficulty. The Valuation of 1845, a film of which I own, for Ballycanew, shows he held a portion of the lands of Ballinakill with brother John. The walls of the house were described as of clay mortar, and "very old." He

had 49 acres of Ballinakill, and 37 acres of Monroe, landlord Michael Richard O'farrell, Middleton, County Cork, son-in-law to Andrew Thunder, who bought the property from Lord Mountnorris in 1836. The name of William Hollingsworth was changed to that of Edward Sinnott in the printed Primary Valuations of 1853.

(6) Ann Hollingsworth, baptised 9 August 1801, Ballycanew, born Ballinakill; buried 2 March 1822 there, aged 20. (HR 6:114, 117.) This is the first entry of Samuel & Ann's children appearing in the Parish Register of Ballycanew. The books kept from 1729-1798 were destroyed when Murphy's bunch captured the village in May of the latter year. It was their practice to make bonfires of the "Heretick books."

(7) Frederick Hollingsworth, (supposed child. Copvists please note.) His baptism is not in the church book. At least five searches have been made for it by as many different people, friendly and hostile, to no avail. There is a space in the births for Sam's children from 1801-1806 which could easily accomodate Frederick, and all of my evidence points to him being a son. But he could be a foundling, raised by the Hollingsworths! I have never heard this from any source. It arises as pure theory from my own frustrations. He was born 1802, and died 2 Feb. 1869, in Independence Township, Jasper County, Iowa, U.S.A., aged about 67. Burial is unknown; all cemeteries in the vicinity have been scoured. (But not by me.) He married, 17 April, 1836, LaPorte County, Indiana, Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Jacob Brown and his unknown first wife. She was born 20 June 1820, at New Lisbon, now Carmichaels, Greene County, Pennsylvania; died 15 Oct. 1892, at Kellogg, Jasper County, Iowa, aged 72; buried in Our Silent City, Kellogg, with a "Mother" marker (no name) beside a large "Hollingsworth" stone. (Her obituary says she died Nov. 11, 1892.) (HR 1:40; 9:112.) Issue: Edward Earl, 1838, Jacob, 1842, Samuel, 1845, John, 1850, and William Wallace, 1858.

Frederick Hollingsworth's signature on the Marriage Settlement of John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, his (supposed) eldest brother, to Susannah Hollingsworth of Cranacrower, in 1823, fits exactly with his signatures on his family record and his Pre-emption Land papers in America. (HR 8:91 article The Frederick Hollingsworth Narrative.) At that time he is styled "of Ballinakill, farmer." He sailed from Dublin on 29 May 1829 and landed 16 July same year, on the Brigantine "William", Richard Keating, Junior, master, out of Thomaston, Maine, with a crew of Thomaston men, and Irish passengers, total 68 aboard. Frederick went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and stayed with Thomas Hollingsworth, the soap and candle maker who had James Gamble for an apprentice, who later co-founded Procter & Gamble Company in 1837. Thomas was either Frederick's brother, or a first cousin. See the articles in references above for further details. I think that Frederick named his son Edward Earl after his own brother who had recently died in Dublin; his son Jacob was named for his maternal grandfather, Jacob Brown, and his third son Samuel was named for guess who!

(8) Mary Hollingsworth, baptised 14 July 1806 at Ballycanew, born Ballinakill; died probably in late 1840s, supposedly at Bagenalstown, County Carlow, Ireland, aged about 40. Location of burial unknown.

She married, 25 Nov. 1828, at Ballycanew, John Agar, son of William Agar, of Bagenalstown, a merchant. He was born in 1800 at Bagenalstown and died there 29 Sept. 1845 aged 45 years. He was probably a distant relative of Lord Viscount Clifden, (surname Agar) of Callan, Co. Kilkenny, and the Agars of Burke's Landed Gentry of Ireland. His four sons were all well educated by private tutors and two were Licentiates of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ireland. (See article, The Agar Relationship, HR 4:48.) Issue: Samuel Hollingsworth Agar, 1829, William, 1831, Frederick, 1833, John, Jr., 1838.

Note the name Samuel Hollingsworth as eldest son, and Frederick as third son! A clue I should have put in my analysis on the first page of this article. Another clue is very important: The members of this family, especially John George Agar, Jr., the actor who married as first wife, Shirley Temple, look very much like the family of Frederick Hollingsworth. In fact, he looks like Frederick! Still one more perhaps fleeting clue, but, if true, the most vital of all: Mrs. Hannah Sophie Bontty (died 10 Feb. 1963) was a lifetime friend of my grandfather Jack Hollingsworth (died 13 June 1933). When I asked her in 1962 if she remembered him speaking of relatives named Agar, she replied: "Yes. I heard Jack talk about the Agars." But was she just saying that to satisfy a boy's question? I'll never know.

(9) Susannah Hollingsworth, baptised 11 Feb. 1810 at Ballycanew, born at Ballinakill; died 14 February 1887, at Raheenduff, Horetown, Co. Wexford, age 77. Probably buried in Horetown Graveyard. She married, 19 Oct. 1833, at Ballycanew, Edward Dalton, son of John and Mary (Jones) Dalton, the same John who was burnt in Scullabogue House 5 June 1798. Mary Dalton was a sister of Susannah's aunt Elizabeth Jones who married Samuel Hollingsworth's brother William, and an aunt of Elizabeth Jones who married Susannah's brother William. Does that confuse you quite enough? Edward Dalton was born probably in 1780s and died 9 Sept. 1862 at Raheenduff aforesaid, probably about 75 years old. He was much older than Susannah and may have been previously married, but without issue surviving. Issue: John Dalton, died 1885; Edward Dalton, Mary Dalton, married 1861, Richard Hewetson; Anne Dalton, married John Lett Sealy; Jane Dalton, Elizabeth Dalton, Ellenor Dalton, Susannah Dalton and Georgina Dalton, all alive at time of Edward's will dated 5 October 1861. Dalton was well known as a "Squire" and a landlord. His house appears on some maps of County Wexford.

Note: Two more children are theorized, but unprovable due to lack of Ballycanew Registers: Thomas, born 12 July 1795, who died in 1842 at Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.; married Lucinda Turpen. Frederick stayed at his house in 1829-30. Also another child, Samuel Hollingsworth, born 1797, died 30 Nov. 1870 at Clough, Liskenfere Parish, married Margaretta Furney, daughter of Henry and Eleanor (Free) Furney. Though Stewart page 171 (unindexed) and the 1884 book by Wm. B. Hollingsworth say he was a son of Daniel, it is possible "Daniel" is corruption for "Samuel" as he has "Fernley" for "Furney."

Thus we bring to a close this huge sketch, true in every respect, except for the connecting links. From my earliest recollection I dreamt of this mysterious "great-great-great grandfather," who had such cour-

age that he could chop off his own big toe and seal the bleeding stump with a red hot iron! The "Old Man Hollingsworth" who never came to America; a stalwart Loyalist who chased Irish rebels; who brandished his gleaming sword, attired in his blue uniform with that magical cloak beautifully lined in red. Even if those childhood daydreams were based on verbal myths, family blarney, they burned so strongly in my memory that I determined to try and prove the truth or fiction of them once for all. In a way, then, I can credit Sam Hollinsworth of Ballinakill with causing me to become a professional genealogist! A Certified one at that. (Before I solve all the mysteries I may have to be certified in another way!)

"This is the best of me; for the rest, I ate, and drank, and slept, loved and hated, like another, my life was as the vapour and is not; but this I saw and knew: this, if anything of mine, is worth your memory." (Epigram from the manuscript of the oratorio The Dream of Geron-tius by Sir Edward Elgar, Bart., O.M., K.C.V.O., G.C.V.O., Master of the King's Musick, Birchwood Lodge, Storridge, Worcestershire, 3 Aug. 1900.)

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(1) Now we have 44 Hollingsworth Registers we designate "back issues." Reprinting is again under way. Counting this issue, we have 29 numbers in stock out of the total of 45. Here are the issues we have: 1965: 1, 3; 1966: 1, 2; 1969: all. (We have Sept. 1969 with the important article on Valentine Hollingsworth's family: 14 copies and 20 offprints of the article only at \$1.00 each.) 1970: 1, 3 and 4 (Of Dec. 1970 we have 5 incomplete numbers unstapled); 1971: 1, 2, 4; 1972: 1, 2, 3; 1973: 2, 3, 4; 1974: all; 1975: all. \$2.50 each. In 1977 we plan to be charging \$3.00 each for back issues.

(2) Third Class postage costs are staggering and unfair. Whoever drew up the scale of these fees is a bureaucratic ass. (A postal employee agreed!) The rise in costs this year made it necessary to discontinue the free sample copies and the free subscriptions to large historical societies unless covered by a suitable exchange. Now only the Library of Congress and the British Library will receive subscriptions. (The former sends stickers for postage free mailing.)

(3) IF YOU MOVE: notify us immediately. We display the "Address Correction Requested; Return Postage Guaranteed" as required. But postal "authorities" in Mystic, Connecticut, recently ignored our label and destroyed a copy of HR.

"H E N R I E H O L L I N G S W O R T H"

The parish registers of Everton, Nottinghamshire, have the following singular baptismal entry:

"Henrie, son of William Hollingworth, baptised 24 August 1589." Unfortunately the marriage register begins in 1643. Can this Henry be the later settler in Co. Armagh, Ireland, father of Valentine?

Lichfield Diocese Holling(s)worth Wills-Part One

Here we begin a series of Abstracts of Wills and Administrations of decedents of our surname from 1532 to 1858. It is a long series. The Diocese of Lichfield & Coventry covered a large area in northwestern England, incidentally inhabited by many Hollingworth and Hollingsworth families. Derbyshire, Staffordshire and Warwickshire are three counties lying in this ancient diocese. Wills and administrations intestate not qualified (by the wealth of the estate) for action in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC) were handled at the Diocesan level prior to the Act of 1857 which put the useage of probates into civil offices. All Wills and Administrations proved in England from 1858 to 1900 inclusive were published in a brief extract form in HR in our article headed Calendar of Probates & Administrations, England and Wales, 11 parts.

Some of these items are now to be found only in the indexes, as the original documents have long been missing. In fact, the entire county of Cheshire once was within this diocese of Lichfield until the closing years of the reign of King Henry VIII. in 1541, but there are no Hollingworth wills or administrations for any of that period down to 1541 for residents of Cheshire, where we know the largest population of the family lived. Cheshire wills, separate from Lichfield by then, only begin in 1545 and we published the wills and administrations already, down to 1800. (See HR 4:171; 5:13-15; 84-86; 129-130; 6:27-30; 8:39-43). More of that series, to 1858 is planned. The Lichfield Diocese area was contiguous to the Cheshire area. Curiously, the entries for our surname here go back earlier than those in Cheshire, though the places are in Warwickshire.

In all cases these abstracts are taken from the original documents now in the District Registry, Birmingham, Warwickshire* on film at the Genealogical Society of Utah. The arrangement is chronological. The writing for those documents of the 16th and 17th centuries is so-called Old English, though not truly so. The style takes time to learn. Ordinarily, your editor purchases Xerox copies and works from them. But the charges for copies were eliminated by working with the films at Salt Lake in the month of June, 1973. *And Lichfield Record Office.

(1) Will of Robert Hollingworth, Whitacre, Warwickshire, dated 1532. File 1b. This item is missing from the files. (Film 95,404)

(2) Will of John Hollingworth, Ockbrook, 1548, Do. (Film 95,406)

(3) Will of Robert Holyngworth, Nether Whittacre, Warwickshire, Dated 11 March 1555/6. Proved 30 April 1556. Inventory valued xxviiij 1 To be buried in churchyard of St. Gyles, Nether Whittacre. Daughter M'gerie, kynne (cattle), lambs, etc.; My son John Holyngworth, residue of estate and he to be Executor. Overseers, Robert Holvhed and Wyllm Bayly. Witnesses names not shown. (Film 95,408) File 84.

(4) Will of Richard Hollingworth, Derby 1559, file 172b. Missing. Film 95,408.

(5) Will of Thomas Hollingworth, Derby, 1559, file 173 Ditto Do.

(6) Will of John Holyngworth of Nether Whitaker, Warwickshire, dated 3 June 1560; proved 20 June 1561. Sycke in bodye, etc. To Margaret Oldes? heyffer iij years olde; to Alyce Kymberley, heyffer ij years olde; to William Holyngworth my Sonne xx markes paid at age of viij years (sic); iij s iiij d bestowed amongste the poore of the pysshe; also to Alys Mylhowse*an ewe shepe; rest of goods to Isabel my wyfe, and wife to be Executrix. Witnesses Rychard Langley; Rauffe Wylson; William Baylye. Inventory, 3 July 1560 amounted to xxxvj l viij d. *Note: Alys Mylhowse (Alice Milhouse). For years the error was published that President Richard Milhous Nixon's Milhous or Millhouse ancestor was a German who came from Northern Ireland. The above proves the surname appears in Warwickshire - and we have a far more numerous list in Staffordshire - in the 16th century, from whom the name spread to Ireland during the Commonwealth period.) File 20b Film 94,409.

(7) Will of Robert Holyngworth of Chysworth in the Parish of Glossop, Derby, husbandman, dated 21 January 1562/3; proved 24 April 1566. (Glossop is very close to Mottram-in-Longdendale, Cheshire.) Sicke. To wife Luce Holyngworth use of whole tenement untill the terme that I now be expiret (about ij year & a halaf to come) my said wiffe and my sonne Thomas Holyngworth to have and enjoye premises. He to have other half after decease of my wiffe. Son Wylliam Holyngworth to have during his lyfe his werke house etc. Sonne Roger Holyngworth to have xiijs iiij d of my whole goodes. Supervisors Robarte Bridges, John Holyngworth, Thomas Smythe and Raphe Mellor. Witnesses John Holyngworth, John Knyght, George Radclif et others. These detts are owynge to me, Robert Hollyngworth of the Ner Holyngworth of Mottram pyshe (Cheshire) for a mare and a foale, xlviij s viij d. Robert Coke of Motram; wife of James Johnson of the brome stayre in Manchester. etc. File 77; film 95,410.

(8) Will of Richard Hollyngworth, Chelaston, Derbyshire (Right side of document is faded out - Ed.) Dated 17 April 1571; proved 17 Sept. 1571. Sicke of body, to be buried in Chelaston. Agnes my wyfe, "all my chyl dren" To my daughter Dorithy, fether bed; Daughter Ane; to my syster (); to Chrystofer my brother my best cotte? To Jesse Myrburye a pedycoott etc. Wife Agnes to be lawfull Executrix. Brother-in-law Arthur Jordan, overseer. Witnesses Mr. Arthur Jerdon? Richard Eleways? and John Hyll. Inventory xj l xvij s. viij d. (file 155 film 95,412)

(9) Will of William Hollenworth of Glossop, Derbyshire, dated 24 Nov. 1571; proved 5 Feb. 1571/72. Of Chysworthe, Parish of Glossopp, husbandman. Bodye to be buried in the church of Alhallowes, Glossop. To anye of my godchyl dren iij shepe; to Brother Thomas Hollenworth xxvi s vij d. To Thomas Sobye ij s iiij d. To Elysabeth Cooke my parte of xv shepe; to my mother my part of one mare; To my brother Roger, sadle and bryddle; rest to Luce Hollenworthe my mother & Roger Hollenworthe my brother; friends Robert Brydye, John Hollenworthe, Thomas Smythe & Raphe Mellore, Supervisors; Witnesses John Boothe of Chysworth & Thomas Hollenworth of same with others. Debts - John Hollenworth, iiij l. (File 149; film 95,412.)

(10) Will of Maud Holynworth (indexed as "Matilda") of Glossop, Derbyshire, in good and perfect remembrance. Dated 8 March 1573/4; proved 21 April 1574. To be buried in churchyard of Allsaynts, Glossop. To Wyllm Showbre? xij d; to the wyfe of John Dee one horse etc.; to the wyfe of Wyllm Bremoll?; to Margret Holynworth my husbands daughter; to Robert Jdvrsupe (unintelligible) my husbands son Executor; John Bramoll to be supervisor. Witnesses Edward Wythelod? Thomas Charlysworth, John Wayte, Robert Bramall. Inventory iij l xiiij s viij d. File 28; Film 95,412.

(11) Will of Edmund Holynworth of Glossop, Derbyshire, dated 2 March 1573/4; proved 21 April 1574. (Written in same very difficult to decipher hand as that of Maude.) To be buried in churchyard of All Seynts, Glossop. Daughter Margaret, wyfe Mawde, son Robert shall have (); Chyldren of Robert Acwysnoppe? Thomas Emmett & Elizabeth () everye one of them ij s. John, Margerie & Alys, everye one of them xiid Reste of goods to my son-in-law Robert Aduysnoffie? his children. Witnesses Robert and John Bramall. Inventory xij l v s. File 28, film 95,412.

(12) Administration ? of Agnes Hollingworth, 1577 87 Missing?

(13) Administration ? of William Hollingworth, 1578 101 Missing?

(14) Will of John Hollingworth, West Hallam, Derbyshire, husbandman. dated 28 May 1578; proved 27 April 1579. To be buried in churchyard of West Hallam. Jone my wife, 3d of goods and to my children the other 2 parts equally. Wife to have custody of them until they are 21 years. She is to be executor. Brother Reignould Hollingworthe & Willyam Tarleton as Supervisors. Witnesses John Burbage and Regnald Holyngworth. Inventory iij l v s. xx d. File 167. Film 95,414.

(15) Administration of Ralph Hollingworth, 1583 185. Missing.

(16) Will of Renald or Reginald Hollingworth of West Hallam, Derbyshire. Dated 3 June 1586; proved 12 July 1586. Will is faded on the left side. My daughter (); My sonne Walter Hollyngworth; Sonnes George & Raphe Hollyngworth; Agnes my wyfe; chyldren William, John, Thomas and Cassander. To my wyfe my lease at Sponden. Wyfe and Wyllm Shawe Executors. Supervisors: John Carrington & William Carleton. To my nephew Wylliam 5 shillings. Witnesses John Clarke, Wyllem Carleton, Richard (X) Reeves. File 59. Film 95,415.

(17) Administration of Richard Hollingworth, 1593 53. Missing.

(18) Will of Roger Hollingworth of Glossop, Derbyshire, dated vi August 1603; proved 3 July 1605. Of Chisworth, parish of Glossop, sicke in body. To be buried Glossopp Churchyard. Daughter Luce tenement; If she dies Robert Boothe to have it. His sisters Margaret & Elizabethe Boothe. To Roger Bridge an ewe lamb; To Godchildren, 9 d each; My wiffe (not named): life and Robert Boothe sole executors. Overseers: Robert Boothe, Bartholomewe Higgenbothome, George Boothe & Thomas Smithe. File 173 Film 95,421.

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Hollingsworth versus Hollingworth Coat of Arms

Burke's The General Armory, 1884, page 501, lists three coats of arms and it is a fight as to who is the oldest, Hollingsworth or Hollingworth. Here are the readings:

- (1) Hollingsworth (York Herald, temp. Richard III.). Az. on a bend ar three leaves slipped vert. Crest- A stag couchant ar.
- (2) Hollingsworth (Surrey and Hartlepool, co. Durham). Ar. a chev. erm. betw. three stags trippant ppr. Crest - A crescent ar. Motto- Lumen accipe et imperti.
- (3) Hollingworth (Hollingworth, co. Chester). Az on a bend ar. three holly leaves vert. The family name was formerly spelt Hollynworthe, and is evidently derived from the holly tree, called in Cheshire, "Hollyn Tree," with which the estate abounded. Crest - A stag lodged ppr. Motto - Disce ferenda pati.

We eliminate No. 2 from the contest by stating it is the arms of the family of Hollingsworth of Hertfordshire, a branch of which went to Hartlepool, Co. Durham. The family acquired money in the butcher business. Some of them lived in Surrey south of London. But Nos. 1 and 3 are alike as can plainly be seen. The third item is the Arms of Hollingworth of Hollingworth, Cheshire, Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale. No official record of it appears earlier than 1613! The presence of a motto (Learn to suffer what must be; i.e. be patient) means it is a later addition. The leaves are holly leaves. No. 1 dates from the time (reign) of King Richard III. who was killed at Bosworth in 1485, by Henry of Richmond, who was King Henry VII. the father of Henry VIII. The York Herald in those days was Thomas Hollingsworth. He used the "s" apparently, though there is evidence that it has been added to his name. His charges are simply "leaves" - not necessarily holly. He has no motto, denoting the antiquity of the Arms, and his stag is couchant, or couched, crouched, rather than "lodged" which is more poetical and of a later time. The shields are both painted blue; the leaves green. But the 1485 crest is a stag painted silver - argent, rather than the "proper" or natural color of the animal in life as in the 1613 example. The only answer for this we can think of is that the 1485 coat is really a derivative of the 1613 coat... i.e. the 1613 coat's ancestor! Painting the stag silver is a "difference" mark, in our opinion, to show that the bearer - Thomas Holling(s)worth, York Herald, - was not the heir at law to the Mottram coat. The Mottram coat probably had no motto in those early times. (The very oldest coats are extremely simple.) So, with this explanation, we must bow to Mottram, where the family is known to have lived at Hollingworth since about 1215, and say, even though we have no proof extant, it wins the battle of the coats of arms. But as to whether the name was Hollingsworth or not, in 1485, we have no real facts on which to base an answer.

No. 3 was used by Capt. Robert De Hollyngeworthe (sic) who changed his name from Hollingworth when he purchased the old house called Hollingworth Hall. He died in 1865. It was demolished in 1944.

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