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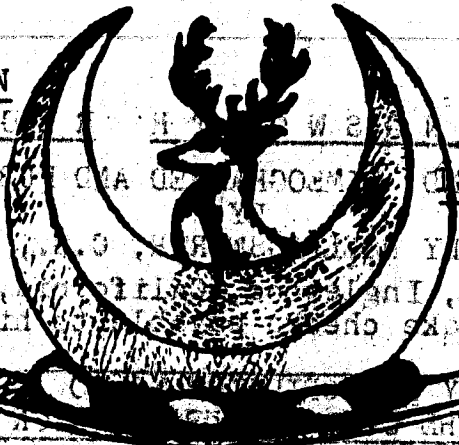
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DOCTOR J. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH  
OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

by

Harry Hollingsworth, C. G., R. G.

To the family, Sam Hollingsworth was his name. To my granddad, Jack Hollingsworth, he was Uncle Sam. But to his clientele in and around Green Bay, Wisconsin, he was Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth! A dignified man with a drooping left eyelid. One who remembered him said that this peculiarity only contributed to his dignity and gravity. He dressed well, wore a tall hat and a good suit and sported a cane. And, I hear, he was well known and well liked around Green Bay. Many families called upon him for help in their hour of need... when a calf was about to push out into the sunlight, or the best plow horse went spavin-legged.

Yes, Doctor Sam Hollingsworth was a vet! But a dignified one. And don't you forget it. When he came into prominence, it was the late Victorian age, an age of unusual dignity, almost a put-on, so-to-speak, an attempt to retain a status quo which was decaying before everyone's eyes. But society would not admit it. And so, it seems, to hear certain historians and their opinions of that age, it was almost a cardboard paste-up of reality, a mockery, a time of stuffed-shirts and puritanical morals ... a "Life With Father" time. But, whether true or not, Doctor Samuel was a real enough person, like his three brothers, Edward Earl, in California since 1887, Jake, in Newton, Iowa, where Frederick Maytag was beginning the works which would put that town on the international map, and William Wallace (just Wallace, to Sam) over in Kellogg, six miles out of Newton, running a somewhat successful music store. Sam's mother was still living, in fact. Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth had been in Kellogg nearly twenty years by the start of the nineties. She had been widowed of her Irish Protestant, Orangeman-opinionated, gentleman farmer husband, Frederick Hollingsworth, since the early part of 1869. Debt had obliged her to sell off her good farm of 160 acres and move into her little cottage.

Samuel had started out into this world on Columbus Day - October 12th of 1845, in another little farm community over in Illinois. That was in Cherry Valley Township, Winnebago County, which, prior to the fifties had been known as Butler Precinct. His joyful dad had entered his date of birth beside his name in his dictionary published in 1828 in New York, a year before Frederick had arrived there. And Sam had spent his childhood in that county; first, on the farm just southeast of Rockford, and, when he was only eleven years old, on a new farm in New Milford Township. This farm was about the same size, but directly south of Rockford. During that year, even before Sam celebrated his 11th birthday, his little brother John, only about six, died on August 28th and was buried in the local township cemetery.

And by the time Samuel was 18, his parents had set their sights on another farm, still farther west. No doubt he had accompanied his dad over to Jasper County, Iowa, a couple hundred miles westward, to

look over the land and visit folks there. His mother's brothers, Adam and Ben Brown also seem to have had Iowa on their mind. But the farm was waste, or uninhabited. Like Holeyworth in the time of Domesday, in England, there was no inhabitant! So they stopped for a few years to rent a farm over near Grinnell, on the Jasper-Poweshiek County line. The tax lists show that Frederick and his older sons paid tax in Rock Creek and other townships in the late sixties. I certainly found that fact. I spent a week in the attic at the courthouse, pulling down those old assessor's books, all stacked flat on top of one another, not in library style, to be sure! Sooty and dusty. But I found what I wanted in that summer of 1978: how my family had lived a hundred and ten years earlier, out on the Iowa prairie.

Aunt Anna Belden, Sam's niece, persisted in saying that the family lived in sod shanties while there. But the facts uncovered in my research seem to deny that altogether. Lumber was plenty cheap: Fred bought five thousand feet to build his Iowa house for only \$163.00! And remember ... he never paid the debt to Mr. D. Miller in Newton. He died before he could make good on his note. People trusted each other a bit more in those days, as hard as the times may have been.

And that was where Samuel met his one and only bride - Addy. What a name! No, it didn't stand for Adelia, or Adeline (they tell me that name didn't exist before Girard and Armstrong wrote "Sweet Adeline" in 1903). No, her name was Fidelia Addy Vandike, or Vandyke. She was of Holland Dutch blood, from upstate Vermont. Her parents had lived in Canada for a time. They were John and Hannah (Johnson) Vandyke, old New Englanders. She had a brother Daniel Jo Vandyke, a Union man during the War of the Rebellion (oh oh ... excuse me ... War Between the States ... all you folks Down South!). She was a pretty lass. Sam married her on September 6, 1867 in Jasper County. The license was issued by the County Judge, O. C. Howe. (Marriage Licenses, Courthouse, Newton, Clerk of the District Court, Volume 1861-1869, page 280, entry number 5 on that page, in the vault on the second floor - how's THAT for detailed research reporting?) In the entry it reads Addy Fidelia Vandyke.

Addy's parents had been dead almost nine years by that time. The children were orphaned. I have not been able to find out who raised them or how they got from Vermont to Iowa. Addy was born 6 March 1844, being over a year-and-a-half older than her dignified spouse, in Brandon, Rutland County, Vermont.

So that gives the background on Doctor Sam. I have not the slimmest "blew" as to how he got his education to be an animal doctor. In those times it was mostly by working apprenticeship, unless one had the money to attend a college. But Sam farmed in Iowa for a considerable time, until at least 1875 or 1876. The family kept together even after Father Hollingsworth passed on. But in the mid seventies it all seems to have ended. Edward and Sam both "split the scene," never to return, as far as I know. Maybe it was because of the criminal charges on which he had been indicted in the year 1871. In my feverish search to find just what the charges were, I was totally unsuccessful in 1978. The charges, again, not stated, were dropped as I will show in detail below, according to the court dockets I saw. Edward had run, up to that time, a saloon and fancy grocery store in Kellogg. But in just

a couple of years he, too, had removed to Waseca, Minnesota. In the Dockets of the District Court I found a case in Volume G, at pages 362, 370 and 400, titled State of Iowa versus Edward Hollingsworth, Number 425, for May Term, 1876. At p. 362, the Defendant, on 15 May 1876, appeared and waived arraignment and pleaded Not guilty. On May 16th (p. 370) Edward Hollingsworth had his jury trial and the verdict was Guilty. A. K. Campbell was his attorney. Then, on the 18th of May he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150.00 and costs, and stand committed to the County jail until the fine was paid. Perhaps Edward paid up and escaped incarceration. But why were the charges not shown?

In Samuel's case, I found, in Volume E, at page 525, case 221: State of Iowa versus Samuel Hollingsworth. Given until afternoon to plead. Nov. 28, 1871, pleads guilty. The 2nd count in the Indictment was dismissed for "reason on file." (Appearance Docket D-94 also) In Book F, p. 15, on March 26, 1872, Samuel Hollingsworth the Defendant, appeared, and by leave of the court withdraws plea of Guilty and pleads Not guilty. Case Dismissed for reasons on file. But WHAT reasons? Anyway, it appears both brothers left Iowa after similar court appearances.

Now Samuel's farming days were over. Yes siree. In Green Bay he had a large garden. But that was about all he could take the time for, what with all those beasts needing his help.

On July 12, 1964, I was surprised by a visit from Olive Wallace, the last surviving person who was raised in the Hollingsworth family. She was adopted by Sam and "Dele," and her real name was Olive Lovings. She didn't get along so well with them at times. But she opened up to me and told me some of the inside stuff. Nothing bad. Dan Wallace, her son, already greying and as old as I am now, sketched the two levels of the old house in Green Bay. The address, as I had already deduced from the city directories, was 343 Roosevelt Street, on the corner of Crooks and Roosevelt. A sidewalk went around on the Roosevelt side and back of the house, between the house and the barn and garage. Out back on the Crooks Street side was a big yard with a grape arbor, and beyond that, an orchard. A root cellar was one of the features. A toilet was built behind the garage and a long shed was just between the garage and the kitchen. A large, open porch viewed the corner of the streets. Just inside of the porch's end door was the big living room. Directly behind the porch, through another door, was the sitting room, which was next to Addy's room. The maid's room joined Addy's and the sitting room. Upstairs, there were about four bedrooms. In the back ell, over the kitchen and over the living room, were two large bedrooms. Next, above the livingroom, was "Pa's room," according to Dan Wallace. "Pa" being Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth. Dan had a room too, beyond that, over Addy's bedroom. In that room was a large closet full of Dr. Hollingsworth's books, hundreds of 'em. (Oh Lord ... where are they now?) I guess the garden was cultivated next to the orchard, when Sam was alive.

We have already written a sketch of Dr. Sam Hollingsworth, a-way back in our number four issue - December, 1965. But a brief restatement of the Green Bay history of Dr. Sam will not be out of line.

Come to think of it, the sketch may pertain to the days when Dr. Hollingsworth had died (passed away on the 3rd of November 1917). In that case, "Pa" maybe meant Dan's own father, Frank Wallace, and Dan may have stayed in the Doctor's room. Pure speculation. I never tho't to ask! By then, Addy would not have wanted to climb those stairs, and so chose the smaller bedroom below. She died on 21st Nov. 1928 at the age of eighty-four. One of the ironic and sad things she asked Olive to do for her was to put a box of her old tintypes and pictures into the coffin with her.

Addy's request will not seem so strange when you realise that she lost all of her biological family long before her own passing. The couple had five children of their own and two adopted children. Minnie, born 1868, died on Dec. 14, 1887 at the age of 19; Ethelyn, born 15 March 1870, died 16 April 1889 aged the same as her sister. Frederick, born about 1872, died in 1877 aged only about five years, John Samuel, born in Nov. 1874, died 18 Sept. 1879, aged only about five. Finally, Samuel, born Nov. 25, 1881, lived only 1 year and 9 months. He died 18th Sept. 1883. A very tragic family history. Dr. Sam was often seen bringing home orphans and urchins to feed and care for, but only William R., (1 Nov. 1881-7 Sept 1958), and Olive J., born 28 July 1886, were actually adopted and kept. In one census, I found a child Henry Hollingsworth listed with the family!

Dr. Samuel Hollingsworth was not a naive man. In his early trips with his 'medicine wagon' out to the farms on his circuit, he always carried a 45 caliber pistol. But, back home in the evening, he hauled out his violin ("fiddle," he called it) which his dad, Fred erick, is said to have given him, (and he gave a similar instrument to the other three sons too) & Sam would play many lovely old tunes.

Mrs. Gladys Hollingsworth Smith, his niece, daughter of Wallace, recalled for me in 1960, how she and her family drove in her dad's brand new 1905 Cadillac, from Newton, Iowa, to Green Bay. Dr. Sam was to her a wondrous old man with a huge long beard. She remembered well how he pulled fresh carrots from his garden for little Gladys to munch on. She was only seven at the time.

The whole family sleeps in Woodlawn Cemetery in Green Bay. A large marble upright monument is simply marked "Hollingsworth." In the spring the linnets sing in the trees.

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#### H O L L I N G S W O R T H   F A M I L Y   T R E E S

(1) Mrs. Emily Dennis Phelan, 4028 Beaver Creek Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45241, sent us a long letter in which she says she is descended from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., thusly: From one of the children of Alexander McGinley<sup>7</sup> Hollingsworth of Muskingum County, Ohio, who was born 11 Oct 1821, and married Margaret, the daughter of John and Sarah Logan, of Jacob<sup>6</sup> Hollingsworth who married Catherine Pinckney, a child of Peter and Elizabeth (Shore) Pinckney; of Joseph<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth who married (?); Jacob<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth who married Susanna Hains; Jacob<sup>3</sup> m. Rachel Chandler; (Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine<sup>1</sup>, Henry<sup>A</sup> Hollinworth) She is having problems with Jacob<sup>6</sup> and Joseph<sup>5</sup>.



(2) Mrs. E. Albert Ross, 7123 S. Syracuse, Englewood, Colorado 80110, wrote on 17 April 1974, saying she is descended from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., by first wife Ann Ree (HR has shown the name may in fact be Wray, written that way in the 1631 Muster Roll of Ulster). Then she comes down through Mary, Val's daughter, by Randall Malin her 2nd husband, then through Catharine Malin who married George Tate. Mary Tate, their child, married John Brown (Heavens! Not another one!), and then through Susannah Brown who married Edward Milner, then Anna Maria Milner, Charity T. Farmer and her (Mrs. Ross's) father, Louville Farmer Spriggs. This makes 8 or 9 generations, Mrs. Ross does not clarify the Brown-Milner-Farmer sequence.

(3) Miss Elma Heffner, 206 Clifton, Lexington, Miss. 39095, former subscriber, says in her 19 Nov 1980 letter that she is Martha Elma Heffner, eleven generations down from Henry Hollinworth<sup>A</sup>. Her parents were Beulah Corrine McLellan and Albert Sidney Heffner; grandparents: Robert Lightfoot McLellan who m. Martha Adeline Tate; of Ervin McLellan (m. Ann Rice Stanley a widow); of William McLellan (m. Mary Bird his first wife); of Francina Veazey (m. William McLellan in Orange Co., North Carolina in 1781); of Elizabeth Hollingsworth (m. James Veazey as 2nd husband) of Zebulon<sup>3</sup> Hollingsworth (m. Ann Maulden); Henry<sup>2</sup>; Valentin<sup>1</sup>; Henry<sup>A</sup>. She is primarily interested in tracing her McLellans back to Scotland out of North Carolina or Pennsylvania. (Remember for full coverage of sources, the variants: McClellan(d), even McCellan as I found it in 1900 Soundex Census Index.)

(4) Charlotte Baker, 405 E. 7th, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034, (Feb 28, 1981) says her grandmother was named Achsah Hollingsworth who married Reuben K. Tanquary. Achsah was a child of Levi Hollingsworth and Tabitha Thomas, and Levi's father was Eli Hollingsworth. Your editor responded by correcting the terrible error of "Belleniskcrannel, Parish of Legoe" which Joseph Adger Stewart copied from Mackenzie's awful Colonial Families, without checking it (Legoe was probably a typo for Segoe). Then we said we think that Levi above is Levi<sup>7</sup> Hollingsworth, born c 1842, Indiana, son of Eli<sup>6</sup> and Elizabeth (Ellis) Hollingsworth, of Levi<sup>5</sup>, Thomas<sup>4</sup>, Thomas<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine. See P. 600, Jackson Twp., P.O. Xenia, Howard Co., Indiana, 1860 U.S. Census, and Stewart p. 109.

(5) Dannye De Lorenzo, P.O. Box 203, Glen Ellen, Calif. 95442, advised HR on 18 June 1981 that she is a descendant of Ruth Hollingsworth who married William Fulbright, said Ruth being the daughter of Samuel Hollingsworth (died 1810) first constable of Haywood Co., North Carolina. (More about him in this issue. Attention descendants or supposed descendants!) No other data yet.

(6) Jack Hollingworth, 10143 Mariner Dr. N.W. Olympia, Washington 98502, a long term subscriber, is working on the HOLLINGWORTH family (note the spelling, please!) from Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, who emigrated first to Woodstock, Connecticut in the early 1800s. Help him if you can. But remember the spelling is many times altered to Hollingsworth or Hollandsworth.

(7) We have a letter of 22 Oct 1974 from Mr. Edwin H. Brown, 4109 Donald Drive, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306. He is a descendant of Mary Hollingsworth who married David Lupton in Frederick County, Virginia,

3 Dec 1758. She was daughter of Isaac<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth (Abraham<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine). Thus he has a Calvert line too.

(8) On Feb. 7, 1968 Mrs. Peter Brennan of 1513 W. Rumble Rd., Modesto, Calif. 95350 told HR her grandfather was Benjamin Wiley Telford who married as his 2nd wife Anna Elizabeth Hollingsworth (b 8 May 1864) a dau. of Hyrum or Hiram Hollingsworth. Hiram was born 4 May 1822 or 1825 in Indiana and in June 1857 m. Mary Byrum. Mrs. Brennan believed that both Hyrum and wife died in California. Hyrum's father was John Hollingsworth and the mother was either Nancy Cox or Martha Fox (latter name was found on a slip of paper Mrs. Brennan's grandmother had written out years ago before she died). HR had no answer! It appears through later incremental collecting that Hiram and the Byrums or Birams appeared in Vermillion County, Indiana. But we still can't place them.

(9) Mrs. Frederick Phillips Brooks, Jr., nee Nancy Greenwood Brooks, 413 Granville Rd., Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514 is a daughter of Neva Garner Greenwood, who was a daughter of Emma Caroline Hollingsworth who married a Garner, of John Bodkin<sup>8</sup> Hollingsworth (Kuhn<sup>7</sup>, Joseph<sup>6</sup>, George Jr.<sup>5</sup>, George<sup>4</sup>, Abraham<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine etc. Mrs. Brooks mentions that John Bodkin Hollingsworth, son of Kuhn and Lydia Jane (Osborn) Hollingsworth, departed from the Quaker principles of his mother. The family left Indiana for Iowa.

(10) Our dear subscriber, Mrs. Zeoria Gladys Hollingsworth, widow of the late George Stirrett, whose address, given in her last note: 1481 S. Palm, Sp. 408, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104, descends twice from Valentine! She was born 23 Aug 1891, a daughter of Thomas Louis<sup>9</sup> Hollingsworth and wife Ida May Rains. Thomas was son of John Shinkle<sup>8</sup> Hollingsworth (m. Lucinda Hamilton Hudson); of Elias Pierce<sup>7</sup> Hollingsworth (m. Malinda Shinkle his 1st wife); of Elias<sup>6</sup> Hollingsworth (m. Elizabeth Curtis); of Benjamin<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth (m. Phoebe Posey); of Elias<sup>4</sup>, Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine. Ida May Rains, Mrs. Stirrett's mother, was the daughter of Allen Rains and Frances Minerva Hollingsworth, and Frances was a sister of Elias Pierce<sup>7</sup> Hollingsworth above. Elias Pierce's father Elias was a Methodist minister. His wife taught Sunday School. Having left the Quakers, his dad Benjamin, (a Revolutionary soldier, he should talk!) cut him off with 25 pounds sterling in his will. Come to think about it, that was a hefty sum, at about four dollars to the pound!

(11) Finally, Rev. David Hollingsworth, 2555 Pierce Av., Cambria, CA 93428, (12 Apr 1982) writes that as far as he can discover, he has the following lineage: Wilbur Roycell Hollingsworth, Otis Leel<sup>10</sup> Hollingsworth, Oliver Storey<sup>9</sup> Hollingsworth, Alonzo<sup>8</sup>, William W.<sup>7</sup> (see comment) Jesse Moses<sup>6</sup>, Levi<sup>5</sup>, Abraham<sup>4</sup>, Joseph<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine. Comment: But Rev. Hollingsworth advises that family tradition says William W. was of Dutch descent, and adopted or raised by Jesse. His parents killed by Indians, William came under the care of Jesse and wife at the trading post they ran in Indiana.

We have more! Send yours along.

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News on the family of Vincent Hollingsworth, (1740-1816) will be here soon. Your editor concedes herewith, that this man was the son of the elder Vincent, by wife Mary Herbert, of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, and we'll attempt to show this fact in our next issue.



Hollingsworths and the First Telephones

The telephone had long been in use by the time the 1914 directory for Los Angeles was printed. But Hollingsworths listed are few:

F7120 Hollingsworth C B, H W Underhill Inc, R1 Est & Inv 910 L A  
Trust & Sav Bldg  
52560 Hollingsworth CB, r 921 S Vermont  
54875 Hollingsworth C H, r 125 Toluca  
28606 Hollingsworth H T Dr, r 402 W 45th  
A4114 Hollingsworth I M & Co, R1 Est 1105 Story Bldg  
557770 Hollingsworth I M, r Apt B 2680 W 9th  
F3066 Hollingsworth L D & H T Drs, Phys & Surgs  
509 Bway Cent Bldg  
269228 Hollingsworth L D Dr, r 1301 W 50th  
If no answer call 60866

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10777 Hollingsworth W I & Co, R1 Est Rentals &  
Ins 4th Fl W I Hollingsworth Bld 6th & Hill  
Private Branch Exchange  
Connecting all Depts.

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54556 Hollingsworth W I, r 1103 Lake

Well, that's a quaint find. Your editor stumbled onto this unique piece of Americana while working for a client in the Business & Economics Dept. of the Central Library, 630 W. 5th Street, first floor.

Here is the next copy we have, which is the June, 1922 L.A. Central Telephone Directory.

Hollingsworth Alfred r 411 Kenmore	.....	598-065
Hollingsworth Bldg ofc Hollingsworth bg		
From Manual Telephones Call	.....	Main-6760
From Automatic Telephones Call	.....	107-77
Hollingsworth Bg Barber Shop Hlgswth bg	.....	Main-808
Hollingsworth Mrs C D r 1564 E 22d	.....	South-1697-W
Hollingsworth C E r 5103 Aldama	.....	Garvan-1447
Hollingsworth Eleanor r 954 W 6th	.....	Main-6843
Hollingsworth H B r 1259 Royal ct	.....	752-77
Hollingsworth I M r 952 W 6th	.....	631-23
Hollingsworth Jay r 154 N Dillon	.....	556-265
*Hollingsworth J B r 222 E 56th	.....	South-2580-J
Hollingsworth L D & H T phys & surg Garland bg		
From Manual Telephones Call	.....	Pico-1050
From Automatic Telephones Call	.....	630-66
If No Ans Call 821-221		
*Hollingsworth Levi D r 711 Kohler	.....	Brdway-4600
*Hollingsworth Levi D r 1022 Kingston	.....	Boyle-6813
Hollingsworth L H r 4125 La Salle	.....	799-784
Hollingsworth Milton r 307 Westminster	.....	437-127
Hollingsworth Mrs W G r 627 W 63rd	.....	295-642

\*Hollingsworth W I & Co rl est Hlgswth bg  
From Manual Telephones Call ..... Main 6760  
From Automatic Telephones Call ..... 107-77  
Hollingsworth W I r 341 Lafayette Pk pl ..... 545-56  
Hollingworth Lillian L r 1237 S Bon Brae .... 521-37  
Hollingworth W T r 1629 Argyle .....Holly-5699

\*(The asterisk is in the directory - a special advertisement sign.)

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Additional: On page 11 the obituary of Chaplain John E. Hollingsworth III appeared in The Alabama Baptist, the October 1981 edition. Thanks to W. B. Hollingsworth, Gordo, Alabama.

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Will of Louisa Margaret Huddleston

I, LOUISA M. HUDDLESTON, now residing at No. 3660 Washington Street, San Francisco, California, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament.

(1) I give and bequeath to the following persons the following amounts, and direct that these bequests be paid by my executors as soon as possible after my death; to-wit:

To my maid and friend, MARIE DEBRUNNER, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

To MRS. ELIE OWENS, widow of Frederick Owens, now residing in San Francisco, California, Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000).

To my husband's former partner, ISAAC B. OWENS, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

To my old friend, MRS MARY JANE HIRST, now residing in Oakland, Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

(2) I give and bequeath to my husband's nephew, JOHN H. McCLEAN of Exlands, Bromley, Kent, England, or if he be then dead to his children, share and share alike, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

(3) I give and bequeath to my husband's nephew ROBERT McCLEAN of No. 23 Charleville Road, Nth. Cir. Road, Dublin, Ireland, or if he be then dead, to his children share and share alike Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

(4) I give and bequeath to my husband's sister, ELIZABETH BULLEY, of No. 24 Shiel Road, New Brighton, Cheshire, England, or if she be then dead, to her daughter, Marguerite Louise Bulley, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

(5) I give and bequeath to MRS. RATTRAY, widow of Joseph Ratray, my husband's nephew, residing in San Francisco, California, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

(6) I give and bequeath to ALICE H. RATTRAY, daughter of Mrs. Ratray abovenamed, Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00).

(7) I give and bequeath to IERNA RATTRAY, daughter of my husband's nephew, William Rattray, Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00).

(8) I give and bequeath to my nephew JAMES JOHNSON WHITNEY, a resident of England, or if he be then dead, to his children James, Teresa and Evelyn, share and share alike, Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

(9) I give and bequeath to my niece, MRS. ISABELLA CAPSTICK, widow of George Capstick of No. 59 Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, New York, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

(10) I give and bequeath to my grandniece and namesake, LOUISA M. CAPSTICK, Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500). (Sic)

(11) I give and bequeath to my niece MISS DORA V. HOLLINGSWORTH, of No. 1148 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

(12) I give and bequeath to my grandniece RUTH CLAVERIE wife of Frank Claverie, now residing at No. 1554 Jackson Street, San Francisco, California, Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

(13) I give and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate of whatsoever kind to my niece and namesake, LOUISA M. HOLLINGSWORTH of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, daughter of my brother Loftus F. Hollingsworth.

I nominate and appoint Mr. R. D. McElROY who is now my agent, and MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Executors of this will with full power and authority to sell any part of my estate without order of Court and without notice but subject to confirmation by Court as provided by law. I direct that no bonds be required of my Executors, or either of them.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this thirtieth day of January, 1919, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Witnesses:

Louisa M. Huddleston

F. O. Cooks Residing at 3865 Clay St., San Francisco

R. M. Sims Residing at 36 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley, California

We, the undersigned, attesting and subscribing witnesses, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument, consisting of two (2) pages besides this one, was, at the date thereof by the said Testatrix, subscribed as and declared to be her last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto. (Names and addresses repeated here-Editor.) File 27023.

Cover: Clock noting 4:55 P.M. 1919 Apr 15. Filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 15th day of April A.D. 1919. H. I. Mulcrevy, Clerk, by S. J. Hughes, Deputy Clerk.

A rich relative indeed! But only bequeaths in cash, no trust funds established or any notice of bonds, etc. Of course, we did not order

a copy of the inventory, if there was one on file. Louisa Margaret Hollingsworth was the daughter of Samuel and Margaretta (Furney) Hollingsworth, and was baptised at Kilnehue Established Church, County Wexford, Ireland, on the 14 Sept 1844 (HR 1:72). She was born at Mount Nebo (a townland), Hollyfort, in the same county a few days before. Although her father was relatively wealthy - his father-in-law, Henry Furney of Ballycanew was a wealthy miller in the 1840s - the money we witness being scattered widely in the above last will and testament came from her husband's estate, no doubt. Hugh Huddleston was the owner of The Great American Importing Tea Company of San Francisco. It had not at all fared well during the great earthquake and fire of 1906. But serve it did to make the American dream come true for this family before the insidious Income Tax schemes of 1913 were hatched in the scurrilous minds of the rascal bureaucracy. Edmund Valentine Hollingsworth was a clerk in the office of the company in the 1880s. Later, Oliver Morosco, who became a famous theatre manager in the 1900s, worked for the company and was fired. He, in turn, fired Harry Hollingsworth, the editor's father, in 1915 (See HR 6:2 et seq.).

If any reader knows more about the named beneficiaries in this will, please contact the editor. HMMMMM... \$65,000.00!

ATTENTION: An appeal for Money!

The on-going research into the ancestry of Samuel Hollingsworth (Our so-called 'Mystery Sam') of Burke, Buncombe and Haywood Counties, North Carolina, prompts this appeal. If you are a descendant of this man, through the one known child with a descendancy, Ruth Fulbright (See page 23), or if you are a descendant of those thought to be other children, such as Isaac Hollingsworth (1780-1866) of Newton County, Mississippi, Jacob Hollingsworth (1775-1852) of Madison County, Miss., or of Abraham Hollingsworth (1767-1837) of Schuyler County, Illinois, or of some other child we know not at all, or maybe you'd just like to have us solve the problem so you can have peace of mind, then you might like to aid us in this research job. It shouldn't be too costly, but it might run near to a hundred dollars.

The first phase has been, of course, completed. HR has printed all that your editor or his contributors have found over the years. But the second phase will be to dig out "what's left." Already we have put this in motion.

We contacted the Archives at Raleigh, North Carolina. We asked for a rundown on their holdings for Burke County. We now have this, and the names of several professionals in the region. We also have written to one of them for her fees in advance.

Burke County, N.C. was established in 1777 from Rowan. Many court and most land records burned in 1865 during the war. The Archives has these following records which are for the period Sam Hollingsworth and family resided there: Apprentice bonds, Bastardy bonds, Constables bonds, Officials bonds, County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, minutes, trial and appearance dockets, Superior Court Execution dockets. Civil Action papers, ditto concerning land; Criminal Action papers; Records of Assignees and Trustees in Estates, Estates Records, Guar-

dians' Records; Deeds and Land Records; Miscellaneous Deeds; Bills of Sale; Ejectments; Land Entries; Miscellaneous Land Records; Marriage Bonds; Road Records; Tax Records and Wills. Much of these are on film made by the L.D.S. authorities years ago and searched by your editor and all published here in HR. It will be our duty to see that our researcher will not be asked to duplicate anything. (That is one of the most annoying happenings in all professional genealogy.)

We also have the shelf list of Haywood County material. This is a pristine county, insofar as disasters go - no fires or Yankee cannons have defaced any of the precious papers. It was set off of Buncombe County in 1808. Tax records begin in 1866, unfortunately! We won't bore you with a list of what is available. Finally, Buncombe County is to be searched for any loose ends in the same project. The original will of Sam is there somewhere, although we have printed the copy from the court papers already. An autograph signature is always important.

We will gladly accept any donations to this work. Be sure and mark your Checks "Sam Hollingsworth" or "Mystery Sam Project," or mention it in your letter. Let's solve the "Mystery" in "Mystery Sam."

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A Wayne County, North Carolina Will - James Hollingsworth.

Marion Hargrove of Santa Monica, California, contributed the will, in Volume 3, page 305, of Wayne County, N.C. wills. It is dated 14 Dec 1797. It was proved in October Term of 1799. He names only his wife, Mary Hollingsworth. But he gives her his estate during widowhood, for her benefit-also for the benefit of "all my children." None of them were named... (Double Drat!) Wife to be Executrix. Witnesses Jacob and William Odom and Caleb Beck (jurat). Film 020,091, Salt Lake City.

Now, who was this James Hollingsworth?

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Hollingsworth Deaths in California - Part 1

From State-Wide Index, 1905-1929, Sacramento, California. Supplemented by manuscript indexes, Los Angeles County Recorder, work done in 1960. Los Angeles (70) entries are local numbers - all others are state.

(1)	Hallingsworth, Orolando, age 75, county 80, d. 6-3-1911	#17109
(2)	Hollandsworth, John W. (D)*68, Co. 80	2-27-1928 9997
(3)	Hollandsworth, Louis, 28, Co. 80	5-19-1907 12488
(4)	Hollensworth, Isiah, 80, Co. 33.	6-17-1909 15201
(5)	Hollingswerth, Gertrude M., (E), 39 Co. 34.	10-31-1918 37747
(6)	Hollingsworth, Agnes (RW), 38, Co. 90	11-03-1919 42950
(7)	" Aimee E. (JG), 31, Co. 6,	2-2-1928 5973
(8)	"*Initials in Albert (E) 63, Co. 80	10-30-1928 52684
(9)	"parentheses Alfreda (E) 36, Co. 39,	8-13-1927 42554
(10)	"are of the Alice, 23, Co. 24,	6-18-1913 22711
(11)	"decedent's *Alice E., 46 Co 70	11- 4-1913 5515-92
(12)	"spouse. *Anna H., 42, Co. 70	11-14-1923 9689-212
(13)	" Arthur H. (K) 50, Co. 15	12-27-1922 50718
(14)	" Barbara J., 7, Co. 36,	11-14-1921 43644
(15)	" Benjamin, 76, Co. 60,	3-14-1917 8364

(16)	Hollingsworth, Bernice, 27, Co. 33,	2-27-1922	7796
(17)	" Capitola, 58 (H), Co 43	8-22-1929	61223 & 45545
(18)	" County Charles H., 56, Co. 29	12-05-1906	1354
(19)	" codes: Charles L., 81, Co. 44	7-23-1906	18058
(20)	" 80: San *Daniel, 67, Co. 70	2-02-1917(18)	695-143
(21)	" Diego; *Decatur, (MM) 78, Co. 70	2-23-1929	2251-275
(22)	" 33: River- Dicie W., 61 (EM) Co 60	4-12-1929	18962
(23)	" side; 39: Duane C., 3, Co. 30	12-08-1920	47454
(24)	" S. Joaquin; Dulcena, 77, Co. 60	2-14-1910	3138
(25)	" 90: S Fran-*Mrs. E.A. (JB) 73, Co. 70	9-06-1929	281-Removed.
(26)	" cisco; 24: Edgar A. (R) 25, Co. 39	2-06-1924	10072
(27)	" Merced; 70: Edmund V., 49, Co. 90	5-02-1914	15637
(28)	" L.A.; 15: Edward, 65, Co. 90	12-24-1919	47430
(29)	" Kern; 36: Eliza M., 80, Co. 60	2-15-1908	3404
(30)	" S. Bernar-*Eliza Weir, 64 Co. 70	3-31-1906	1088-4; 366-R.
(31)	" dino; 60: Ella B., 76, Co. 10	12-31-1926	648-1927
(32)	" Alameda; 43 Ellen, 69, Co. 60	12-14-1916	37335
(33)	" S. Clara; Ernest T., 55, Co. 06	8-18-1923	34213
(34)	" 29: Nevada; Ethel M., 27, Co. 15	10-01-1920	38355
(35)	" 44: S Cruz; Florence M. (RB) 67, Co 43	7-06-1929	40334
(36)	" 30: Orange Frank, 2, Co. 90	4-09-1920	18292
(37)	" 10: Fresno; Frederick C., 30, Co. 04	12-28-1916	37735
(38)	" 6: Colusa; Frieda V., 5, Co. 90	4-02-1910	10315
(39)	" 4: Butte; George O. (T), 65 Co. 50	6-07-1926	31654
(40)	" 34: Sacra-*Georgia W., 28, Co. 70	6-21-1906	2004-6
(41)	" mento; 54: *Gertrude, (C) 43, Co. 70	8-31-1917	4-730-137
(42)	" Tulare; 56: Greene, 58, Co. 60	6-05-1911	15554
(43)	" Ventura; 42: Hallett, 85, Co. 60	12-02-1913	36754
(44)	" S. Barbara; *Harold Glenn, 2, Co. 70	7-19-1908	2279-28
(45)	" 58: Yuba; Harry C. (LE) 35, Co 80	1-18-1921	3215
(46)	" 21: Marin; Hattie A. (WB) 61, Co 42	6-06-1926	31266
(47)	" 41: S Mateo; *Henry, 82, Co. 70	6-13-1923	5225-207
(48)	" Ida C., 51, Co. 90	1-20-1911	2552
(49)	" Of Chas. D. *Infant, Co. 70	11-03-1913	5514-92
(50)	" *Infant, Co. 70	2-11-1921	1140-179
(51)	" Of Lester *Infant, Co. 70	10-24-1925	9818-235
(52)	" James E., 66 Co. 24	12-04-1915	38638
(53)	" James R. (MB) 62, Co 04	6-02-1917	23340
(54)	" LA County: Jennie V., 44, Co. 70	4-04-1928	20480 State.
(55)	" Jerome (E) 67, Co. 43	12-29-1924	59078
(56)	" Jessie, 1, Co. 34	8-26-1910	21112
(57)	" John, 45, Co. 80	1-08-1911	2078*
(58)	" *John B., 67, Co. 70	3-12-1926	2735-240
(59)	" *John E., (FM) 75, Co. 70	11-06-1924	10111-224
(60)	" *John W., 55, (A) Co. 70	3-14-1926	2854-240
(61)	" John C., 54, Co. 42	5-22-1911	15022
(62)	" 23: Mendocino John D., 76, Co. 23	5-09-1912	14934
(63)	" John E., (IH) 53 Co. 23	11-25-1927	55763
(64)	" John F., 64, Co. 90	5-17-1915	16212
(65)	" Joseph S., 57, Co. 39	8-14-1908	21806
(66)	" Leola M., 23 Co. 90	11-23-1918	49905
(67)	" (L) *Lewis Edward, 35, Co. 70	3-04-1929	276-R.
(68)	" Lewis W., 50, Co. 90	5-22-1915	16389
(69)	" 48: Solano. Lloyd T., 18, Co. 48	3-05-1923	15170*



(71)	Hollingsworth,	Lura E. (HC), 32,	Co. 34	12-24-1918	56268
(72)	"	Mabel, 49,	Co. 90	4-08-1926	20716
(73)	"	Mabel G. (VO), 28,	Co. 80	7-31-1927	37044
(74)	"	Malissa S. (WJ), 80,	Co. 34	3-29-1926	14952
(75)	"	Martha F., 45,	Co. 54	5-07-1914	16728
(76)	"	*Martha J., (S) 73,	Co. 70	3-17-1927	3046-252
(77)	"	Mary, 85,	Co. 33	8-05-1914	24636
(78)	"	Mary, 81,	Co. 56	6-01-1909	16455
(79)	"	*Mary B., 69,	Co. 70	10-18-1929	284-Removed.
(80)	"	*Mary Catherine, (HT) 65,	Co. 70	2-28-1922	1866-171
(81)	"	May (JE), 63,	Co. 90	9-04-1924	43513
(82)	"	Myrle or *Mearl D., 6,	Co. 70	11-08-1913	5566-92
(83)	"	Milton, 73,	Co. 30	11-28-1918	47249
(84)	"	Monte E., 13,	Co. 36	11-03-1920	43690
(85)	"	*Myra, (LD) 50,	Co. 70	12-16-1918	3131-153
(86)	"	Nancy C., 85	Co. 44	9-04-1912	28053
(87)	"	*Rachel, 85,	Co. 70	7-27-1924	7254-220
(88)	"	*Rachel E., 81,	Co. 70	11-19-1920	428-166
(89)	"	*Radcliffe, (C) 56,	Co. 70	9-23-1927	258-Out.
(90)	"	Raye (VS), 29	Co. 30	11-11-1928	58042
(91)	"	*Robert, Jr., 2 days,	Co. 70	2-16-1922	1310-191
(92)	"	Robert B., 81,	Co. 10	9-09-1915	27039
(93)	"	*Rosina Prague, 84,	Co. 70	12-03-1929	12905-284
(94)	"	*Ruth G.C.,	Co. 70	3-17-1913	84 outside.
(95)	"	*Ruth G.K., 75,	Co. 70	12-07-1922	201 outside.
(96)	"	*Seth P., (F) 47,	Co. 70	11-09-1925	236 outside.
(97)	"	Susan (S), 66,	Co. 36	4-18-1928	21282
(98)	"	Tilman A., 55,	Co. 33	8-11-1922	35667
(99)	"	*Valma E., 5,	Co. 70	9-02-1923	7477-210
(100)	"	(RH) *Valma Margarette, 24,	Co. 70	4-26-1918	2497-145
(101)	"	Virgil, 20,	Co. 80	4-03-1928	21416
(102)	"	*Walter I., (L) 63,	Co. 70	3-24-1923	2736-204
(103)	"	*Wilhelmina G., 70,	Co. 70	2-24-1925	2107-227
(104)	"	William, 81,	Co. 58	4-16-1926	22017
(105)	"	*William Lee, 35,	Co. 70	1-01-1924	91-214
(106)	"	William T. (D), 57,	Co. 21	12-06-1925	56966
(107)	"	William W., 54,	Co. 80	3-25-1912	8968
(108)	"	ZZ, (5) minutes,	Co. 39	7-22-1918	25948
(109)	"	ZZ, (3), 1 day,	Co. 30	10-14-1909	25109
(110)	"	ZZ, (4), 2 hours,	Co. 70	1-24-1916	5404
(111)	Hollingwerth,	Susie T., 23	Co. 70	10-11-1912	29076
(112)	Hollingworth,	Caroline B., 56,	Co. 39	9-17-1909	23465
(113)	"	Dora N., 23,	Co. 60	4-26-1911	9799
(114)	"	Gerald D., 2,	Co. 36	8-29-1916	29175
(115)	"	Geraldine, 2,	Co. 33	12-06-1917	42102
(116)	"	Samuel (E), 70,	Co. 44	2-15-1927	10980
(117)	Hollinsworth,	Elizabeth A. (JD), 82,	Co. 41	9-30-1916	30008

This does not complete the list! Those marked with an asterisk are in the Los Angeles City Dept. of Health series, not including County, but some above marked "Out" or "R" may be duplicated there. The L.A. code is 70. The serial numbers are the L.A. County Recorder's references. Writing there and paying \$3.00 each may save you time. But maybe one day all of them will be published here. We will try to get the period 1930-1939 soon, in the State-wide Index, and the Los Angeles County

series outside of the city, which is still searchable only via a separate index. We also plan to print extracts of these records as time permits. (A fee is payable, of \$2.00 per hour, to search the indexes and inspect certificates.)

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### No Tercentenary Hollingsworth Reunion?

In the last issue we reminded our readers that 1982, autumn, marks the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., and his family in America. We had heard there would be a gathering of descendants to celebrate the event, somewhere this summer. Now, according to Douglas R. Hollingsworth, 37 Sanford St., Bangor, Maine 04401, with whom your editor spoke on the telephone last week (May 1), the reunion has been dropped for lack of support.

Doug has advised, that if any reader or subscriber wants to entertain the idea anew, and to bring the family and other close kin, or other descendants, to such a gathering, to contact him with ideas and SASEs, of course. A fitting place for the reunion would have to be worked out to save longer trips by some in contrast to shorter ones by others. A hall, church, whatever, might be rented very reasonably, if it is out in the country. Of course, Newark, Delaware, or some spot near where Valentine landed or settled, would be the more appropriate.

Whether or not it comes off, your editor - not a descendant of the good Friend - may have something for you in an upcoming issue.

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### OBITUARY:

#### (1) John Wiley Hollingsworth, Pontotoc, Mississippi - 1979.

PONTOTOC - John Wiley Hollingsworth, 74, died Wednesday afternoon at the Union County General Hospital. He was a retired carpenter, and a member of the Apostolic Church. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Browning Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles H. James officiating. Burial will be in Jernigan Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Birdie Jewel Hollingsworth; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Garrett of New Albany and Mrs. Carolyn Ludlum of San Antonio, Tex.; five sons, Freddie Hollingsworth and Tony Hollingsworth, both of Pontotoc, Chester Hollingsworth of Gulfport, Shannon Hollingsworth of Alumstead, Ill., and John Hollingsworth of Tupelo; three stepsons, Dewey Hollingsworth and Durell Hollingsworth, both of Hattiesburg, and Harold Williams of Greenbrier, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Grantham of Laurel; three brothers, Percy Hollingsworth of Fulton, Leroy Hollingsworth of Hattiesburg and Troy Hollingsworth of Louisiana; 37 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. mh (From Northeast Mississippi DAILY JOURNAL, Tupelo, Miss., Thurs. Morning, July 5, 1979, courtesy of Webster Cleveland, Jr. of Booneville, Mississippi.) Died July 4, 1979.

#### (2) Thomas Clifton Hollingsworth, Houston, Miss. - 1979.

HOUSTON - Thomas Clifton Hollingsworth, 85, died at 4 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 20, 1979) at his home on Route 3, Houston. He was a retired farmer and a member of Prospect Methodist Church. Services were at 2

p.m. Sunday at the Prospect Methodist Church with Bro. H. L. Hathorn and Bro. Grady Bailey officiating. Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Hollingsworth of Houston; five sons, Couch, Wayne, Ronald and DeWayne Hollingsworth, all of Memphis, Tenn., and James Roberts Hollingsworth of Houston; one step-daughter, Mrs. Maymett Paden of Shannon; 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. cr.(From same paper, 22 Oct 1979, courtesy Webster Cleveland.)

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### Hollingsworths celebrate 50th anniversary

A surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollingsworth of Beechgrove Road, Saturday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Clarence Hollingsworth and Beryl Brewer were married January 2, 1932, in Covington, Kentucky. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hollingsworth and Phil; Sheena Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hollingsworth and Sharma; Toni Leforge; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hollingsworth; Mrs. Mac Blankenbeckler, Will and Beau; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Wilson, Chad and Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Valentine and Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hollingsworth, Jr., Lori and Dan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth; Frank Burge; Carl Hollingsworth, Brett, Benjie and Travis; Brad Hollingsworth; Sharon Hirschback; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Neeley; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hollingsworth and Jennifer; Mickie Andrew; Crystal and Chad Mandalbaugh; Mrs. Kathy Hollingsworth, Amy and Jason. (Wilmington, Ohio, News Journal, Wed. Jan. 6, 1982 page 6, sent by our subscriber, Martha B. Hollingsworth (Mrs. Charles) 2645 Mt. Carmel Road, Jamestown, Ohio 45335. Mrs. H. does not know this family.)

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### An Interesting Letter ...

42 Oakwood Avenue  
Purley  
Surrey

28 April 1974

Dear Mr. Hollingworth, (sic)

I have been given your name quite by chance by the Archivist of Cheshire County Council, as a long time researcher on the Hollingworth family. May I introduce myself-my name is Michael Gollin, aged 45 years; my mother is Muriel Hollingworth now 72 years and the last of a long line of the family settled in Dale Abbey, Derbyshire. I can trace back this line very precisely to my fourth great-grandfather, Joseph Hollingworth born 1748. I was brought up in the 1930s close to Dale Abbey, know my old family home there which is still standing, and have many relics such as portraits in oils of my third great-grandfather and grandmother, and photographs of family groups going back nearly 100 years. 5 generations lie in a row in the local churchyard, all farmers of considerable substance. My father, a fine 78 year old, is really the worker on the subject tracing back our Hollingworth forbears, which he has been doing for some 15 years now. With some gaps as far as absolutely proven lineage is concerned, though circumstantial evidence and my father's deductions look flawless to me, we can follow the line back to William Holynworth of Holynworth, living 1525 and 1557, the

fifth son of Reynold H., lord of the manor. From there of course we key into the main line of the family going back to Norman times and the Doomsday (sic) Book. Again my father has transcribed many of the standard records, family pedigrees, etc., and these are now all in my possession. I have prints, photographs of Hollingworth, Mottram and Longendale, church memorials etc. I would be very happy to make contact with you and see where our interests may complement each other... My grandmother Hollingworth who died in the 1940s knew more than any of us will ever know about her family, visited Hollingworth Hall before it went out of the family, knew all the 'cousins' and used to tell me of the collection of mediaeval armour there - every piece she knew the reputed history of. Not one smallest item of that knowledge remains - what a pity.

My wife's mother who died in 1967 was from Los Angeles and we have many dear friends in the area. I am the chief executive of a large international company with a subsidiary in the USA with its headquarters in San Francisco, so I visit the West Coast about twice a year. I ... am a world-wide traveller and have still to track down some Australian Hollingworths who stemmed from Dale Abbey, ...

Yours sincerely,

Michael J. Gollin.

P.S. Do you know the Hollingworths (sic) in Cadiz, Ohio who are supposed to have the stone of the armorial crest of the family, retrieved at the time the Hall was dismantled? I hope to visit there later in the Summer. (END)

Editor: These were sad days in our own family, and HR almost had to be put on the shelf, so this kind gentleman never got a reply. The envelope bore the heading: United Molasses Trading Co Ltd. Bowater House East 68, Knightsbridge, London SW IX 7LP England.

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### The Marvelous Death Certificate of Mary Warburton.

Register of Deaths, Scotland, 1855, County of Haddington, now East Lothian, Parish of Haddington (709). Page 1, Entry Number 2: Deaths in the Burgh and Parish and County of Haddington.  
Name: Mary Warburton; Sex: f.; Age: 78 years. Where born: Parish of Aberlady. How long in this district: 50 years; Parents names, rank, profession: Charles Warburton, labourer and Cathan Strachan; Was married to whom: Joseph Hollingsworth, deceased. Issue in order of birth, their names and ages: Joseph Hollingsworth, 48; Charles Hollingsworth, 44. When died: Jan. 9, 1855, 11:30 p.m. Where: Jacksland, Haddington. Cause: Disease of brain, several years, certified by Thomas Howden, MD, who saw decedent on date above. Burial place: Haddington, certified by Andrew Dickson, Undertaker. Informant: Charles Hollingsworth, her son. (Signed) When and where registered: Jan. 10, 1855, Haddington, by Thos. Henderson, Registrar. (Film 14507 part 137, Gen. Society of Utah.) This is the ideal death certificate form, giving both parentage and offspring. But alas! It proved too much, so in a couple of years the printed requirements were lessened! The son, Joseph Hollingsworth, died at Newark, New Jersey, 22 March 1863, aged 57. Note carefully that the decedent is listed by her maiden surname. This was very common in Scottish records. If you cannot find a lady's testament or a note of it, in Scottish records, look for it under her maiden surname. You may be cheerily surprised. If one can get excited over death records, this is one!

Lincolnshire Hollingworths - Two

From HR Sept 1971 p. 132

After nearly eleven years, I suppose we had better get back to the job of transcribing (translating is a better word) these ancient documents, the wills of Hollingworths in the County of Lincoln. Yorkshire, Nottingham, Leicestershire, Rutland, Northampton and Cambridgeshire encompass this well known shire. Hollingworths (some adding the s) appear in all those counties in ancient times. We think that Henry Hollinworth of Ballyvickcrannell, Ireland, came from this county. The names, Valentine and Henry appear in the pedigreed clan, as just off the board, so to speak.

Abstracts of Wills, Continued.

(h) James Hollingworth, Wragby, Lincolnshire, dated 13 July 1576, proved 10 Sept 1576 at Lincoln. Soul to Almighty god and my body to the earth. I geve to Richard my sonne a calfe to be brought upp vntyll yt be a yeare old ij ewes and ij lambes. To Annes my daughter a quye of 1j yeare olde a table bed and all that longes to ytt and a lambe a charger, salte, etc. All the rest of my goods and cattals vnbekouethed my debts legacyes and funerall discharged I geve to Katherine my wife whom I make my executrix... I make Robert Skelton my brother-in-lawe sup<sup>r</sup>visor of my will and guardian to Richard my sonne. Witnesses: Symon Lye ? (blurred) Clarke, John Barthlemew ye elder and and John Denanne? with others. (Wragby lies in the middle part of the shire, about 11 miles northeast of the cathedral city of Lincoln, and some eight miles southeast of West Rasen.) Quye: Quye: young cow.

/Kirkby 2 mi. n.e. of W. Rasen.

(i) William Hollinworth, Longe Oursbe in the Parish of Kyrckbe, dated 5 Aprill AD 1590, probate date not in our papers, ed. Two full pages, long detailed will; many heirs: Sicke in bodie, etc., to be buried in churchyard of Kyrckbe. Item, to JANE (torn off) Hollinworth my nowe wyeff the sum of xx (pounds); Elizabeth Robsone shall have howse she is dwelling in duryng her lyeffe; I will that Wylliam Wranes? (difficult) off vslebe (Usselby Ed.) shall peacably enioye his leye that he hath of mine during his leave; vnto Agnes Hollinworth my doughter off my ffre gyfte (and in consideration off sartayne legaces geven vnto her by Edward Cator) the sum of x (torn off Ed.); vnto Rychard Hollinworth my sonne, off my ffre gyfte and in consideration off sartayne legaces geven to him by Edward Cator the sum off xiiij l vis.viiij d.; to Edward Hollinworth my sonne ... same bequest; vnto Antho? (cut off - could be Anthony, Arthur, or Augustine?) Hollinworth my sonne ... same bequest; vnto Thomas Hollinworth my sonne same bequest; my sayed sonnes portions shalbe payde vnto them by my executrix when they cm to the age off twenty and one years; I wyll vt yf any off my childr<sup>n</sup> channce to dye before they cm to the age off rsayd that there portion or portions shalbe equally devided amongst the children that shall survive, I mene those vj childr<sup>n</sup> that I haue by my nowe wyffe; Item I gyve and bequeth vnto Xpofer Hollinworth my sonne in consideracon off all the legaces gevn vnto him by Xpofer Cator his granfather the sm of fyve pounds off lawfull englishe money the paymt to be payed vnto him or his assigne or assignes within one haulffeyeare after my departure yff yt please god to caull me; vnto (2nd sheet) Elizabeth thompson my servant xij d.; to Robert Barker, Margret Barker, Dorythy Barker and to Saray Barker my sisters child-

ren every one off them xij d.; vnto Xpofer Hollinworth my sonne xij d. and to every one off his owne children xij d.; vnto Wylllyam Hollinworth my sonne one yearying cue, and to ether off his children xij d.; vnto Thomas Tukes wyeff my dowghter xij d. and to ether off her children xij d; vnto Robert Hollinworth my sonne and hears for ever my messuage and tenement in oursbe whearin I nowe dwell wt all the lofts crofts orchards gardens, lands (etc.) wythn the countie off lincoln ... for the bringing up off my children; In consideration off wt gyfte off my lands vnto my sonne Robert Hollinworth etc. I wyll that he shall paye my four youngeste childrn there porcion at the tyme apoynted in this my wyll etc.; I wyll that Jone (Jane? torn off) Hollinworth my wyffe shalbe my executrix off this my last wyll and testament, and shall haue all my goods vnbequethed she discharging my debts legaces and funerals. And I make my brother Simon (? difficult to read Ed.) Hollinworth suprvisor off this my last wyll...and I geve vnto him for his paynes ( ). In wytnes whereof we whose names are herennto written: Wylliam Manson?, Rychard Dance? Jr., Johne Draw ? J ( ) Drowry, Thomas Cauthe? (L.C.C. 1590/264)

(j) Thomas Hollingworth, Barkeston, 13 April 1592; proved at Lincoln but date not shown. Sicke in bodie etc. soule to almightie god and bodye to the grounde; to Dorothie Hollingworth ij kie (?) (2nd page) and one shepe and what my Wief will giue her of her goods; to Leonard Dee x s.; to Leonard Dees ( ) sheepe and a lambe; I make my wief full exequatrix ... and ( ) Dee to be supervisor; Witness hereof John Bate, Leonard Dee and Frances Hous( ). (L.C.C. 1592/256)

(k) William Hollingworthe, Helpringham, Lincolnshire, 23 November 1601; occupation: cotcher (possibly cottier, small householder); sicke in bodie etc; ffirst I commit my soule to almightie god hopinge to be saved by the merriits deathe and passion of Jesus Christe my alone sauour and my bodie I commit to the arth from whence it came. Itm. I giue Raphe Jefferie my sonne in lawe iij s. iiij d.; to Allice Griffin my daughter a charger that is in the hands of Mrs. Grivill, and xij d. to Edward Gryffin; to Willm Hollingworthe my sonne a charger that is in the hands of Mrs. Grivill; to Willm Hollingworthe Obitt Dighton, Thomas Griffin & Bridgit Hollingworthe vii, x s. that is in the hands of Thomas Walker equallie to be devided amongst yem; to Thomas Griffin Wife one bedd that I lie in; All the goodes and debts vngiven and vnbequeathed I giue to Bridgit Hollingworthe whome I make whole and sole executor of this my last will and testament my legacies and debts paid and my funeral discharged. These beinge witnesses hereof Robte Kirton my suprvisor and for his paines I giue him xij s. Edmund ffolkinham and Thomas Dales wth others. Probatum fuit apud Lincoln quarto die january Anno Dni Millimo Sexgentmo primo coram mro Thoma Randes etc. (Proved at Lincoln Jan. 4, 1601.) (L.C.C. 1601 i/174.) Note: Item h on page 35 has Lincoln Rec. Off. Ref: L.C.C.1576/

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More next issue. The photocopies used here were delivered to your editor from Lincoln Record Office in 1965 and are very poor 3-M photocopies which required a special tissue to be laid over the prints and so there are faded spots all over. A charger was a large flat dish or platter like the one John the Baptist's head was laid upon; Adieu now until the September issue. This one we got out on time!