

VOLUME 24

JUNE

No. 94.

NUMBER TWO

1988

ISSN-0018-3636

HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER

A QUARTERLY GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER

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3250 West 108th Street, Inglewood, California 90303 USA
(Make checks payable to him)

ISSUED QUARTERLY - YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$10.00 - SINGLE ISSUES \$3.00
BACK ISSUES OLDER THAN THE CURRENT SUBSCRIPTION YEAR ARE \$4.00 EACH

Volume 24, Number 2, June, 1988

WHOLE NUMBER 94

C O N T E N T S

<u>Jeptha⁴ Hollingsworth's First Wife (her given name)</u>	<u>19</u>
<u>Is this Isabel Atkinson the Mother of Lydia Hollingsworth? ..</u>	<u>21</u>
<u>DID VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, SR. ACTUALLY LEAVE A WILL?</u>	<u>21</u>
<u>HISTORY OF LOST TESTAMENTARY RECORDS, DIOCESE OF FERNS</u>	<u>21</u>
<u>A Case for The Antelope - Valentine's Family Immigration Ship? ..</u>	<u>24</u>
<u>Hollingsworths in 1787 Virginia - Personal Property Tax Lists ..</u>	<u>26</u>
<u>HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY.....</u>	<u>27</u>

OBITUARY:

<u>(1) John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill in Cincinnati Enquirer. ..</u>	<u>29</u>
<u>(2) George H. Hollingsworth, Sr. Trussville, Alabama 1988... ..</u>	<u>29</u>
<u>(3) Ruby Couch Hollingsworth, Memphis, Tennessee - 1988.....</u>	<u>29</u>
<u>(4) Miss Annie Carter Hollingsworth - Woodstock, Va. 1933... ..</u>	<u>29</u>
<u>(5) WILLIAM BRYANT HOLLINGSWORTH, Gordo, Alabama 1988</u>	<u>30</u>
<u>Thomas Kavanagh Before John Hollingsworth at Ballinakill</u>	<u>30</u>
<u>Additional Land Grants to Hollingsworths in Colonial Georgia. ..</u>	<u>32</u>
<u>Probate of Jacob Hollingsworth Will - Franklin Co., Georgia.. ..</u>	<u>32</u>
<u>Star-Crossed Tom Hollingsworth's Last Voyage</u>	<u>32</u>
<u>Cecil Hollingsworth - Biography- A Successful Black</u>	<u>33</u>
<u>BRIAN J. CANTWELL'S IRISH MEMORIALS-PART ONE</u>	<u>33</u>
<u>"Pleasant Pigg." No Laughing Matter - Just Smiling</u>	<u>35</u>
<u>Alumni Cantabrigienses - Scholars at Cambridge - Part Two....</u>	<u>35</u>
<u>RACHEL LYNN CHAVEZ - 8TH GENERATION FROM FREDERICK</u>	<u>36</u>
<u>Some Hollingsworth Marriages in Claypole, Lincolnshire</u>	<u>36</u>

Photographs in our Picture Gallery, inside back cover, clockwise from top left: Beautiful stone in Cincinnati's old Wesleyan Cemetery of Thomas Hollingsworth, "soap boiler & tallow chandler," the supposed brother to our Frederick. Grave was paid for (and perhaps this stone) by his former famous apprentice, James Gamble (of "The Ivory Soap,") photo by Mrs Adele Blanton, our professional agent, of Cincinnati. Wouldn't you know it: This stone is not copied into the record books in the office of the cemetery and consequently it didn't get into a recent "complete" book covering the cemetery! (Frankly, I am sick of being "omitted" like this!) Cousin Clifford Farrell, City Councilman, Ward 4, Homewood, Alabama. Mrs. Louise (Mount) Jacobs, Milo, Iowa, former subscriber, photo rec. 29 Oct 1968, marked "aged 54." William Bryant Hollingsworth (1916-1983). (See obituary, p. 30.) Cecil Hollingsworth, former executive founder of Essence Magazine (p. 33). Evert O. Smith and wife Gladys Ruth Hollingsworth, photos 1960s (dau of Wallace, son of Frederick), late of Lansing, Michigan. Left to right: Edith Stanley, Marion Columbus Hollingsworth (1 Mar 1847-19 Feb 1918) with whiskers, his son Elbert Boyd Hollingsworth (b 16 Nov 1891) and grandson Leon Allen (Edith is also a grandchild of Marion). Photo from W.B.H. ca 1970.

Jeptha Hollingsworth's First Wife!

Well, readers! This tidbit has been given First Act on the Bill after your editor had already set up the issue in rough draft. But it is my discovery and a present to the Valentine Hollingsworth descendancy, sort of another scoop. You mutter 'Big deal?' Read further.

Stewart's book, page 110, dealing with our present biographee, Jeptha⁴ Hollingsworth (Jacob³, Thomas², Valentin¹, Henry^AHollinworth) committed some errors, but not of his own making, being submitted by correspondents. 'Elizabeth' Chandler is given as Jeptha's mother, in place of the correct given name Rachel. The same error appears on p. 109 (owners of this book please note). But twice on p. 110 Stewart gives us a clue to the mysterious first wife of Jeptha. He states:

"D-4. JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH ...

Son of Jacob³ and Elizabeth (see note above) (Chandler) Hollingsworth. Born 1745, New Castle Co., Del. Went South. Died 1816. First married 1768, Miss Ray, of Baltimore, Md. He then married, after the Revolutionary War, Nancy Gordon, a sister of Colonel Samuel Gordon, in whose regiment (Jeptha) served during the ... War. (Emphasis ours.)

Issue 1st Marriage

I. Rachel⁵.

II. Lydia⁵, "

Your editor cannot boast of a 'tedious search over decades,' as he can honestly do for other Hollingsworths, in this case. Actually, it all came about casually, and I apologise for the ho-hum aspects.

It always (well, over 20 years' time, at least) intrigued me, in looking over Stewart and comparing his work with the 1884 work, and with HR Sept 1969, our all-time best seller, the update on V.H. and his children and grandchildren, etc., that nobody had come up with a clue to this "Miss Ray" of Baltimore. Again, years ago, I took notes in the endlessly informative records of the Prerogative Court of Maryland. Years ago (work notebook 23-1967!) we put down, on 29 June 1967, to be exact, maybe sitting at the same exact Recordak microfilm reader at which I now daily sit and "labour," "list of desperate debts due the estate of JOHN ORME of Frederick County, Maryland, 1773, in Vol. 113, p. 98, including JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH, 'Acct in Bar'"

I went right on with the work of a client and, when finished on the little notebook, I tucked it into a drawer. I rediscovered it on March 7th of this year. Actually, the county was not there noted, but that was quickly remedied by consulting the General Index to Maryland Prerogative Inventories, a manuscript on microfilm. Why I noted the above was because I had a client interested in the famous Maryland families of Beall and Orme. Jeptha was incidental, a casual find.

But the rediscovery of this little notation in 1988 was immediately recognized for its true value. It supplied the clue to his former residence 'before the Revolutionary War,' as Stewart puts it.

Naturally, a next project was to examine Frederick County records for more data. We hold the General Index to Land Records, and, upon a search, quick as the flick of the film reader switch, I located both a Grantee and a Grantor entry for Jeptha Hollingsworth. We now give extracts of both, with their references, the second of which gives us the first name of his first wife:

(1) Film 013,942 Family History Centers (formerly Gen. Soc. of Utah), Volume or 'Liber' "O," pp. 687-688, Frederick Co., Maryland, (filmed 28 Mar 1947!) Indenture Recorded at request of Jephtha Hollingsworth on 18 Dec 1771. Dated 17 Aug 1770. Chas. Beatty of Frederick County and George Frazer Hawkins of Prince Georges County of one part, and JEPHTHA HOLINSWORTH (sic) of the other part Witnesseth. For L 6. Sterling in hand paid ... bargain and sale of ... lott or portion of Ground in the addition of George Town being part of a Tract of Land call'd Knaves dissapointment lying and being in Fredk County in the province of Maryland aforesaid Number (blank) as will appear by the plan etc. ... provided said Jephtha Holinsworth his heirs or assigns do pay unto the said Chs. Beatty & Geo Frazer Hawkins their heirs etc. for ever the annual rent of one penny Sterling money on the first day of February etc. Signed C. Beatty (Seal), Geo. Frazer Hawkins (Seal). Andw. Hugh and Chs. Jones, witnesses. On the back of said deed: ... Received... from Jephtha Hollingsworth Six pounds Sterling, same four signers same date. Also 17 Aug 1771 acknowledgment of same with same witnesses. On 28 Sept 1771 the Dower relinquishment was taken of Susanna Trueman Hawkins, wife of George Frazer Hawkins, and on 11 Dec 1771 same for Martha, wife of Charles Beatty. Thomas Jenifer, Andrew Hugh and Eneas Campbell signed.

(2) Film 013,943. Liber "P," pp 601-602 (poor film copy-Ed.) Recorded at request of Robert Ferguson and Adam Stewart on 17 Mar 1773. Indented deed dated 13 March 1773, between JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH of Frederick County in the Province of Maryland, Stone Mason, of one part, and Robert Ferguson & Adam Stewart of the same, merchants. Sum of £200. current money... parcel or lott of ground in George Town and in the addition to George Town in Frederick County ... called by #30 Begin at n.w. cor. of Lott # 29 etc. ... in line of Falls Street... Signed by JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH (SEAL) with Robert Peter and Wm. Deakins Junr, witnesses. J. H. acknowledges receipt on 16 Mar 1773.

On (19th?-illegible-Ed.) Mar 1773, personally appeared Jephtha Hollingsworth ... "ALSO APPEARED PERSONALLY BEFORE US ASINETH THE WIFE OF THE SAID JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH..." privately examined out of the hearing of her said Husband declared the said (deed) and relinquishment of her dower to be of her free will. Robert Peter and Wm. Deakins, Jr.

Asineth Hollingsworth! Was she, therefore, Asineth Ray, formerly of Baltimore? Probably. We also note in Stewart, p. 110, that one of the children assigned to the 2nd wife Nancy Gordon (who appears in Union Co., South Carolina deeds as Anne Hollingsworth, the proper name for Nancy) is "Asenith, who married W. Duncan." She was surely a namesake of the first wife (if not actually her daughter). This in Stewart's data confirms that we have the same Jephtha here.

The occupation of Jephtha Hollingsworth - stone mason - accounts for his evasive maneuvers from our prying eyes. He probably had a shop and stone yard in Georgetown, Maryland, at least from 1770 to March of 1773 "before the Revolutionary War" - confirming Stewart - after which he departed the area, leaving a desperate debt to be entered in Orme's estate account (desperate meant unlikely to be paid, as opposed to 'sperate,' which was thought likely of collection).

This is all we have for now. It is thought that Jephtha died in Kentucky. Anyone interested should visit the Salt Lake Family History Center and take up the rather formidable task of reading the tax rolls for every county in Kentucky on film there, and, upon locating Jephtha, follow through until he appears no more. There apparently

was no will left in Kentucky. Intestacies have not been sought, at any rate, not by me. Incidentally, the will of the abovesaid John Orme has been examined. No mention of Jephtha is made.

Orme has been examined. No mention of Sepena is made.

Is this Isabel Atkinson the mother of Lydia Hollingsworth?

"Isabel Atkinson died on ye 5th day of ye 5 m 1705 and was/
buried in ye burying place att Lurgan -"

Source: Lurgan Quaker Monthly Meeting book of births, deaths and marriages, p. 314, item 2, microfilm made for your editor by Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, Belfast, in 1970. (Not to my knowledge is this on film in Salt Lake. But a complete digest from the Friends' Library, 6 Eustace St., Dublin, is on Mormon film, covering more time than that in my book, except that the names of witnesses to marriages are not included, making my copy vastly better in that department. From the latter source, the above entry is now in the International Genealogical Index (IGI).)

In HR Sept 1974, pp. 83-85, we gave our current data on the Atkinsons and our argument for placing Lydia, wife of Henry² Hollingsworth as a child of Stephen and Isabel Atkinson of Ballinacor, Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, among the strong arguments being the fact that Henry and Lydia named their oldest son Stephen Hollingsworth. Also, in our Sept 1969 issue, p. 91, you will locate more data on Henry and his bride. Lydia's placement is via the 'preponderance of evidence' method. But there is no question at all about Stephen Atkinson's spouse being named Isabel. The above burial entry, we believe, must be Isabel, mother of Lydia Hollingsworth. Isabel was by that time a widow. HR March 1975, p. 32 shows also that we found the will of her husband, Stephen Atkinson, Ballinacor, Co Armagh, proved in 1699 in the Dromore Diocesan Court, Ireland. (No copy of this will seems to have survived DeValera's bloody terrorism of 1922.) He was a linen-draper. There is a recital of a lease of 29 Aug 1676 in Vol 13, p. 425, No. 6225, which confirms this fact. Now we have the year of the death of Stephen Atkinson, and the exact date of death of his wife.

Did Valentine Hollingsworth Leave a Will?

Recently, and for the first time ever, a correspondent asked me the above question. The person was only beginning on this lineage. Those of us "steeped" in Valentine Hollingsworth lore (some of it is mythology; you understand) may have had our input glazed over about a possible last will, or administration intestate, for the Quaker progenitor-immigrant. A re-thinking of historical events in my own Hollingsworth ancestry in Ireland was what put me onto this train of thought. A short background:

When Rory O'Connor's splinter force of I.R.A. terrorists took out the Four Courts building, including the Public Record Office of Ireland on 30 June 1922 (66 years ago last week), the explosions and subsequent fire destroyed the original (loose paper, autographed) testamentary records of the Diocese of Ferns. That covered nearly all of Co Wexford. Not content with that horror, the will books of said diocese, in which nearly all of the texts had been transcribed, were also all destroyed. The period covered was from the early 1600s up to 1858 when Civil jurisdiction took over probates in the United Kingdom. I am speaking "myopically," here, for this destruction also included all other dioceses on the island, and really, all original diocesan

wills - every last one - went back to gaseous state. The only diocesan will book to survive was for Down and Connor and Dromore, in one tome together, period 1850-57!

But in nearly every other case, the calendared indexes did survive, several in printed form (Phillimore's will series), most in a damaged state, like pieces, or intact. Ferns index was and still is, in pieces, piled into a linen envelope in 1922, stuck together, charred, chunks of leaves with writing visible on them. This is a literal description given to me in 1986 by Kenneth Hannigan of the present National Archives of Ireland (recently re-named) over the telephone.

My time here was 2:15 a.m. and getting that answer took me well over 20 years, perhaps 25, to accomplish. I could not in any way extract it via correspondence, such was the detestable bureaucratic, Victorian rhetorical "one-liner" balderdashic (my invention) crappy style of studied reply I kept receiving. I have never trained myself to settle down and accept the predestined fact that the more emotional you get with a government official, the colder the rejoinder will become, and the all-seeing fisheye (dead fisheye) will solemnly stare you down, in person or in the mail. Example: "Is there a spine remaining on the book? Is there writing visible? Can the fragments be thrown on a Xerox screen and copied?" Answer: "The Ferns Index is not in a fit condition to be copied at this time." Same reply, even from Ken Hannigan, hence, my phonecall, and even then I had to pin him to the wall to get my simple questions answered. He confessed that, until my letter to him he had never seen the ruin before. This makes me think that none of his predecessors even BOTHERED TO LOOK, and hence, could not give specific answers.

At any rate, Phillimore had saved that portion of the Index up to 1800 inclusive. In manuscript form, there also is an index and brief incomplete (in the extreme) recitals, from 1828 to 1858 in the Inland Revenue Books. Thus, all original wills, office copies, and index, are lost for the period 1801-1827. Readers, that is the exact period of greatest importance to my genealogy. All the major Hollingsworths (Hollinsworth) of my Wexford family died in the first two decades of the 19th century: John Hollinsworth of Ballycanew, shopkeeper, 1804; Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill (supposed father of my Frederick) 1815; Thomas Hollinsworth of Tomduff, 1822; Nicholas Hollinsworth of Ballycanew (the townland), 1826; and William Hollinsworth of Cranacrower, 1827 (see HR Sept 1970, pp. 116-117), all but Nicholas being brothers. (I cannot express my eternal blistering anger for this circumstance. If I can manage to rise to the golden throne after my own death, and find Eamon DeValera and/or Rory O'Connor among the throng awaiting Judgment, I shall scream out my ringing condemnation at them across the great vault of Heaven before every angel, seraph and cherub, 'Destroy them, burn them, annihilate them, O God!')

If any of the above men left a will, it is now quite impossible to tell - UNLESS - as Ken Hannigan reports, scientific knowledge increases to the point where the fragments of Ferns Index can be reconstructed, and names can be made out. (Don't you get the feeling that this knowledge has already come to hand years ago, and that the government of Ireland doesn't know it, or WANT to know of it? I do! It is not knowledge the bureaucrats seek, but M O N E Y!)

Now, at last, to the point here: Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., is supposed to have died in 1711, on his plantation "New Work," in Christiana Hundred, New Castle County, Pennsylvania (now Delaware) at the age of 79 or 80. There is no death/burial entry for him in Newark-Ken-

nett Quaker books. This has been excused also as apparently due to the loss of some of the records. If a biographical memorial was ever prepared, it, too, perished, and if ever one was appropriate, it would be for this venerated man. Of course, Friends did not believe in inscribed gravestones in his day, though footstones for locating graves did not offend. But not even these survive. (See the photo of the 1935 stone in the back cover of our March 1988 issue.)

But what about a will or administration? Many historians and amateurs dealing with V.H. have concluded that, because his real estate mostly had been sold to his heirs before his death, and that he was an old widower, no will was necessary, and it was also not needful to process an intestacy if no will was made. Well, suppose that is all true. But supposing it thusly is not to be based on anything but conjecture. The reason is this: As in the case of the Irish testamentary collection, New Castle County, Kent County, and the Colony of the 3 Lower Counties or Delaware, suffered two known tragic losses. From the data below, we have to assert that a possible document dealing with the affairs of the deceased Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. may have actually been filed, and subsequently all evidence of its existence was obliterated.

(A) Before 1735. Early this year, I wrote the Bureau of Archives, Hall of Records, Dover, DE 19901, asking the state of the records from early times. They transmitted a document prepared and recorded in Kent County Deed Book Q-1, p. 263. But it was in actuality a much older inventory made in 1735. It proceeds with a graphic inventory, book by book, A-B-1, B-2-?C (though not designated)-D-E-F-G-H-I-K, but all containing deeds. Then this paragraph: (1) An Imperfect paper book of Letters of Administration, with some few wills in 1692, and ending in 1697/8 Contains 48 folios (2) another etc ... (3) A small paper book beginning in May 1709, ending 5th May 1710 Containing 21 pages of Letters of Administration and 3 or 4 wills - There are no more books or records of Wills to be found from 1710 to 1718. Mr. Shurmer says they are Burnt. All the Wills, administration Bonds, all writs, Declarations, Writs of Enquiry, and writs of execution from the beginning of the Government, to the Year 1728, are Not to be found, and are said to be Burnt...

To read that shocked me. But it may pertain only to the Kent Co. records, not New Castle, although my letter to Dover Inquired specifically about New Castle. But you Kent County searchers bear this in mind.

I had always known that New Castle County had missing records. It was evident in the fact that there is a will book called Miscellany, which contains registered copies in a modern hand, entered alphabetically by surname. Thomas² Hollingsworth's will is entered therein. The book was re-constructed using the loose originals, what survived of them. I calculated, using a modern index, the number of wills in the New Castle County books, in the period in question: 1706-1, 1707-2, 1708-2, 1709-2, 1710-6, 1711-3, 1712-8, 1713-5, 1714-4, 1715-3, 1716-3. No year is void of a will. But wait! -- (B) In 1777.

Madelyn Clark of Wilmington, Delaware, in her letter of 13 July, again comes to the rescue with considerable literature on another calamity, directly dealing with the New Castle records.

It seems the British made off with many of the County's records in 1777. See: Delaware History, Vol. IX, pp. 355-364, article titled Delaware's Captured Colonial Records, by Harold Hancock. Briefly, the rebels knew their records were in danger when the British forces land-

ed at Head of Elk (Cecil Co.), in Maryland in August of that year. By the way, that was where Henry² Hollingsworth had lived, and died in 1721, and we are told by Stewart and others that the Brits made off with much of his surviving surveyor's equipment and books, probably because his descendants were very prominent among the rebels.

A guard was put on the New Castle records, and then they were put on a boat heading, it is said, for safety. But that vessel was captured by the English. Then came the splitting up of, or destruction of, these records. That was on 13 Sept 1777. Thomas McKean, in his report to the General Assembly on Oct. 22nd says "... I found, that all the records and public papers of Newcastle County, ... had been captured in a schooner at Wilmington at the same time the President (John McKinly, President of the Delaware State-HH) was taken by the enemy."

The article goes on to show how painstaking officials were to recover the valuable records. Some were in Philadelphia, others in the South Carolina area, found in the office of the Secretary of State there. However, it was shown that many of them were lost or destroyed at Philadelphia.

An inventory of what existed before the capture shows that there were ten books of wills, 1676-1777, turned over in March, 1777, by Theodore Maurice, a Loyalist Register of Wills, to his successor. The film roll # 006,539, of the Mormons contains Volumes A-K, covering 1682-1777, which gives 10 books, there being no Vol. J. There is also, as stated before, a volume called Miscellaneous No. One.

So what conclusions do you draw? Can Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. have actually penned a last will, which was duly probated, only to be burnt before 1735, or lost or destroyed in 1777? A very tedious study of surviving data, and inventories, etc., may actually supply an answer, one way or the other.

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A Case For The Antelope

Madelyn Clark brought our attention once more to the 2 volume work The Welcome Claimants, published by the Welcome Society. Vol. 2 was a veritable tome, the product of the late George E. McCracken, who probably laid to rest most of the false claims of many passengers to America, false claims made by their descendants, that they came with William Penn on his flagship, The Welcome. Dr. McCracken enlisted our help with Valentine Hollingsworth, and he used one of our manuscripts, as well as other data (see pp. 250-253 and 608 of Vol 2 of said work), using our "old name" of Henry Hollingsworth. But we never owned a copy and now, perusal, mainly of Vol. One, the majority of which was the work of Marion R. Balderston, reprinted by permission from a Huntington Library publication of 1962, prompts this discussion.

Therein is a virtually complete list of the ships which Penn's Quakers used to emigrate from the British Isles to his new colony in 1681-83. The Antelope of Belfast, Edward Cooke, master, is the only vessel in the list in 1682 which had any Irish connections, insofar as the records show. Nearly all the ships loaded in English ports, and Marion Balderston examined these records (call or class series E 109/) at the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London. Port books do not list passengers per se, but do list names of those who loaded taxable goods aboard any outbound shipping. Again, and very sadly, the collection of Port Books doesn't come down to the 19th century, as searched for your editor recently by Mr. Frank Phillips of London. (My ances-

tors, John Scott and wife, Jane Bond, came with their offspring in the spring of 1699 on the Brittania, from Liverpool, a ship wracked with disease and tempests, but that is another story.)

The Antelope is the only ship not treated in the British port books, because it sailed out of Belfast in the north of Ireland.

We know that Ann Milcom or Malcolm came on this ship. Albert C. Myers "Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia, 1682-1750 (1900)," a small book RECENTLY STOLEN FROM OUR LIBRARY, but which I had luckily taken off a few pages in Xerox before that disaster, p. 6, shows that John and Joseph Low had taken certificates from the Ballyhagan Meeting, Parish of Kilmore, Co Armagh, Ireland, dated 5 mo. (July) 31, 1682, and Archibald "Michael" (Mickle) took one dated 6 mo. (Aug) 2, 1682, from the men's meeting at Richard Boyes' (Boyce?) House near Lisburn, Co. Antrim. Since Antelope arrived either 9th or 10th of 10th month (Dec) 1682, it is possible the above men were also aboard.

Dr. McCracken discredited Antelope as Val. Hollingsworth's ship, but we affirm it here. We think the good professor misunderstood the 1735 deposition of John Musgrave, indentured servant to Hollingsworth, when he said he (Musgrave) "lived for four years at New Castle; that he first saw Penn in 1682 at Robert Wade's house in the town now called Chester in Pennsylvania." McCracken concluded that Hollingsworth & Musgrave had come on a ship which arrived in the New World before either the Welcome or the Antelope. Valentine obtained his certificate from Lurgan Meeting on 5 mo. (July) 25, 1682, about the same week that the Lows and Mickle obtained theirs.

We feel that Musgrave's phrase is ambiguous; that "first saw" is colloquial jargon; that it should not be interpreted to specifically mean that Musgrave had just debarked and walked into Wade's public house to meet the Hon. Proprietor; or that he was there to receive the Proprietor in the general welcome. Nor should we conclude that because Wm. Penn was entertained at Wade's after his arrival (28 Oct 1682) over a month before Antelope arrived, and because Musgrave says he 'first saw' Penn there, that he had to be there in late October. Penn surely would have paid other visits to Robert Wade. Probably regular meetings were held at his house.

Consider Penn's fleet: The Elizabeth (or Isabella) Ann & Catherine was loading at London from 1st to 31st July 1682. The Hopewell was also loading there in mid July. The Lamb loaded at Liverpool 26 June. The Bristol Factor loaded from 26 July to 26 August. The Welcome loaded in the Thames early in July. The Jeffrey loaded 29 August in London, but sailed after 23 September 1682. The Antelope, as above. (If port books for Belfast ever existed, their present whereabouts are unknown; they seem not to have been destroyed in the PROI fire, but if they were somehow transferred to the Dublin Custom House (unlikely), DeValera's destruction of that edifice in 1921 would seal their doom.)

From the above rundown, it is seen unlikely that Valentine Hollingsworth could have left Ireland and gotten over to London to catch any of those ships. Why should he do, if the Antelope was lying at Belfast? Nor have we any information that any one of the above London ships sailed up to Belfast on the way out. Only the Lamb, based at nearby Liverpool, could have stopped over at the Irish Port. But Lamb had loaded cargo on 26 June; a month before Valentine even obtained his removal certificate! It has been proved he was not on the Welcome.

Only the Antelope is left as the likely vessel of transportation for Valentine Hollingsworth and his family. We at this time are still waiting for our order of microfilm containing the full deposition of

John Musgrave, which, it is rumored, stated that he came on the Antelope. (We'll know that when we read it!) Joseph Adger Stewart wisely states that Valentine came from Belfast and arrived "a few months after William Penn." He does not mention the Antelope, but clearly disavows the former myths that V.H. was on the Welcome. That's our case.

Hollingsworths in 1787 Virginia - Personal Property Tax Lists

Netti Schreiner-Yantis and Florene Speakman Love have published a monumental work, "The 1787 Census of Virginia," in 3 large volumes. It is the best of its kind ever published for Virginia. The set is 'large library' priced at \$200.00 plus \$4.00 postage. But we must credit Mrs. Yantis for having sold portions of this great work for much smaller prices prior to full publication. Order from Genealogical Books in Print, 6818 Lois Dr., Springfield, VA 22150. Vol. 3 is a full name index. The personal property tax began in 1782 and is the best overall record one can use to trace people in Virginia. The Mormons, for some reason, began to microfilm them in the 1940s but got about one fourth done and did not finish, much to my own agony and heavy expenditures hiring agents to read the hard copies at Richmond. There is also a running set of Land Tax Books for every Virginia County, beginning in 1782, which should be searched by anybody with ancestors in that Commonwealth. Seven counties are treated that later became part of Kentucky, and of course, many which went into West Virginia in 1863.

- (1) Ars? Hollinsworth (tax charged to John) Loudon County. List B, Wm. Gunnell, Commissioner.
- (2) Isaac Hollandsworth, Henry County 00012 B, Edward Tatum.
- (3) James Hollandsworth, Henry County 00023 B, Edward Tatum.
- (4) John Hollinsworth, Loudon Co. 00032 B, Wm. Gunnell. Paid Ars? Hollinsworth's tax too.
- (5) John Hollondsworth, Pr. George Co. 00012 Rich. Taylor.
- (6) Jonah Hollingsworth, Frederick Co. 1004/14 A, Wm. Eskridge.
- (7) Joseph Hollandsworth, Amherst Co. 00012 A, Henry Martin.
- (8) Robert Hollingsworth, Frederick Co. 0008/15 A, Wm. Eskridge.
- (9) Stephen Hollingsworth, Richmond City 21020 (also charged with tax as Hollingsworth & Co. and Hollingsworth, Johnson & Co., Thomas P. Johnson, Reuben Burnley and Lain P. Johnson), Alex McRobert.
- (10) Thomas Hollandworth, Henry County 00038 B, Edward Tatum.
- (11) Thomas Hollingsworth, Pr. Geo. Co. 0333/11, Richard Taylor.
- (12) William Hollandsworth, Amherst Co. 01128 B, Henry Martin.
- (13) William Hollandworth, Henry County 00015 not tithable, B, Tatum.
- (14) Zebediah Hollingsworth, Winchester Town 00001 John Conrod.

Information given above: Names of persons charged with the tax, names of white male tithables above 21 years of age, then, in figures as above, five columns: "00012" would read: number of white males above 16 and under 21; blacks above 16; blacks under 16; horses, mares, colts and mules; cattle. (In a few cases above, more than 9 cattle were taxed, as in No. 11, Thomas had 11 cattle.) William Hollandworth in Henry County was exempt from tithe probably by reason of his age and/or infirmity, although Mrs. Yantis spells out in her Definitions of Terms (p. xiv), several other reasons - nine, in fact, including 'other' reasons - unknown to us now. If anyone can identify this "Ars Hollinsworth" in Loudoun County, let us know.

Hollingsworth Miscellany

(1) Joseph Hollingsworth was a soldier in the American Revolution, apropos of the above tax lists, from Amherst County, Virginia, according to William Montgomery Sweeny's Amherst County in the Revolution, p. 43.

(2) Isaac Hollenworth signed a petition dated 23 Nov 1782 of the Freeholders and Inhabitants of Henry County against the division of the county, which appears to be an original signature. From Legislative petitions, Virginia State Library & Archives (Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 24 (1980) p. 87).

(3) Zebulon Hollingsworth was a witness with John Ryal, on 27 August 1769, to a deed between Moses ?Cudsey of South Carolina, planter and Jacob Thomson of St. George Parish, Georgia, laborer, for 100 acres in Saint George Parish. From Book V, p. 338, Colonial Records, at the State Dept of Archives, Atlanta (Georgia Gen. Mag. July 1968 p. 1977).

(4) Dr. Mark Hollingsworth investigated the components of a military nerve gas in Medicine Hat (Alberta, Canada) victims. Two men were hospitalized in a nerve gas accident, it was revealed, two years after the fact! (Looks like Canada is getting like the U.S.A. with coverups, eh what?) From The Edmonton Journal, Fri. June 24, 1988, sent to us by Cousin Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton. He further notes that Dr. Mark Hollingsworth is Chemistry Professor at the University of Edmonton, but relationship, if any, not known.

(5) The London Sunday Times, 10 Apr 1988, P. A-13, cols. 2-3, sent in by Professor Richard Eaton, of Morgantown, West Virginia, has a short piece with a photo, of Olly Hollingsworth, of South London. She is 78 and lives in the borough of Wandsworth, and is a pensioners' campaigner there. A recent rise in the pension has practically done her no good. She is, as she calls herself, a "one penny pensioner," for, with the rise of all other necessities in Britain, she, in effect, has achieved about 1 p. increase. Others are a lot worse off.

(6) Joseph Hollingsworth received a land grant of 360 acres in what is now Prince William County, Virginia, 20 April 1742, corner of Amos Janney, near the south fork of Kittockton, and joining William Fairfax. (Book E, p. 453 of Grants by the Proprietor of Northern Neck, Virginia, gleaned from our work dated 2 Jan 1968!) This must be the Joseph³ Hollingsworth who married Martha Houghton, whom we treated at great length in HR in the 1960s, to make up for Stewart's book having left out all his progeny, after writing "More of Joseph later" on p. 2-B.

(7) Cousin Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton, transmits a cutting from the Toronto Star, sent first to him by his brother Ralph, of Toronto. Dated 8 Apr 1988, it is a 6-column-deep story with photo, by Vit Wagner of the Star. Titled 'Slave to history--and in a hurry,' it is about playwright Michael Hollingsworth, whose name has appeared here often. It seems Hollingsworth has written a large cycle of plays. The 4th part thereof opened Wednesday 13 April at the Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street. It is part of the larger play cycle whose basic title is "History of the Village of the Small Huts," a literal translation of the meaning of the Indian word 'Canada.' The four parts so far written: New France, The British, The Mackenzie/Papineau Rebellion and this year's offering, Confederation and Riel, which only concludes the first section! Some time about the year 1997, Hollingsworth expects to catch up with the 20th Century! If he decides to live that long, and fulfill this somewhat daunting dream, a full presentation of all up to that time would run for 10 nights! Political conventions

must take a back-seat to this! Richard Wagner's operatic "Ring Cycle" seems to have started something - or is it Sir Edward Elgar's masterful (but unfinished) Apostles-Kingdom-Last Judgment Oratorio Cycle?

Anyway, this article is the first in which we get any genealogy on this ambitious Hollingsworth. His family came from Wales to Canada when he was a boy, meaning, late 50s or early 60s. His first play, Strawberry Fields, was produced at the Factory Lab Theatre in 1972 - and we won't bore you with the origin of that title, no, by Ringo, by St George, St Paul or St John, when Michael was just 22, giving a birth year of 1950 in the UK. In 1973 his "Clear Light" (about LSD) stirred up a fuss (See HR Mar 1974, p. 14, from Toronto Star of Oct. 1973, courtesy Cousin Evelyn Purvis Earle of Gananoque, Ontario). It ran 2 weeks and was closed by Toronto's police 'morality squad!' HR scolded: "Shame on you, Michael Hollingsworth, whoever you are!" But he seems now to have sufficiently mellowed (a word your editor learned from a Hippie he chanced to meet). History is fine, Mike! Keep it up.

(8) The New York Times, Sun. 21 Oct 1984, Part I, p. 26, column 6, searched by HR's editor, tells of a helicopter crash at Fort Stockton, Texas, the day before, in which two Customs Service officials were killed, one of whom was John Hollingsworth, 37, of Big Bend National Park. They were searching for drug smugglers. Engine trouble was deemed the cause.

(9) Cousin June Virginia (Sladek) Farrell, of Birmingham, Alabama, contributed a cutting from The Birmingham News, Sun. May 4, 1986, p. 4-D, also spread over 6 columns. It has a long title "Farm women spent many evenings around the fireplace doing handwork." Clarke Stallworth, the Associate Editor of the News, states that "In 1963, Mrs. Fronia Connell Barnard listened to the stories her 91-year-old mother told her. The stories were about Japtha (sic) and Martha (Patsy) Hollingsworth who lived in Fayette County during the last century. Mrs. Barnard, now in her 90s herself, has written about "A Yesteryear Family," telling about life in Fayette County on the Hollingsworth farm..." 'Lack of space prevents our publishing the article in full, and copyright might prevent it too.' Mrs. Connell has her mother's handmade dress, made for her as a tot, on her 2nd birthday in 1873. Lengthy details of farm life and the women's knitting work by firelight are given. Jephtha and son John Hollingsworth joined the Confederate forces when the Civil War (pahdon us - The Wah Between the States), and back home, what were styled "Tories," (Union sympathizer raders) ravaged the plantations. (This part of our history is not often told!) Being civilians they seem to have had no military restraint, and being low-brows, as that sort usually were (like the Bushwhackers in the Ozarks after the war, assassinating officials for a decade and seldom being caught), they simply swooped down on unguarded farms and demanded everything, or destroyed it. In Patsy's case, the Tories killed most of her chickens, but missed finding the meat, hidden in a cellar, whose door was concealed by the baby's pallet!

The Hollingsworth men came home safe. Jephtha died in 1890 at the age of 70, and Patsy passed to the great beyond at 75 in 1899. (HR Sept 1973, p. 92, shows us that General James F. Hollingsworth, Commander of the I Corps in Korea, and hero of Vietnam, is a great-grandson of this Jephtha⁷, (John⁶, Samuel⁵, Jacob⁴, Samuel Jr.³, Samuel², Valentin¹, Henry Hollinworth^a), and John⁶ was a lieutenant during the War of 1812. Martha ('Patsy') was a Ford. Stewart stops with the name of John, who went to the Black Warrior River, Alabama (p. 143).

O B I T U A R Y

(1) **ATTENTION!** Researcher Colleen Phillips, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has located the obituary of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH of Ballinakill, Co. Wexford, Ireland, in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Wednesday, Jan 9, 1878, p. 8. There is no need here to repeat it. See HR Dec 1987, p. 60, for the one from the Enquirer, and Mar 1988 p. 15 item 4, for the shorter one from the Gorey Correspondent (and Arklow Standard). This completes a research drive begun half a lifetime ago, which should have been accomplished almost at once, but for the &%\$#*@e! (You get the picture.) Some very choice expletives here deleted.

(2) George H. Hollingsworth, Sr. - Trussville, Ala - 1988.
Funeral for George H. Hollingsworth, Sr., 84, Trussville, who died yesterday, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Jefferson Memorial Funeral Home, burial Jefferson Memorial Gardens East. Employee Stockham Valves and Fittings 44 years, member Masons, Order of Eastern Star, First Baptist Church, Trussville. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Ella R. Hollingsworth; two sons, Charles L. Hollingsworth, Huffman, George H. Hollingsworth Jr., Trussville; 3 daughters, Mrs. Mary Madaris, Mrs. Ella Chandler, both Trussville, Mrs. Martha Dorough, Center Point; 2 brothers, A. B. Hollingsworth, Mobile, A.J. Hollingsworth, Center Point. (Birmingham News, 1988, received 25 May from Cousin June Farrell.)

(3) Ruby Couch Hollingsworth, Memphis, Tennessee-1988.
MEMPHIS - Ruby Couch Hollingsworth, 92, died Friday (Feb 5, 1988-Ed) at St. Francis Nursing Home in Memphis. She was a retired homemaker and a Methodist. Services were at 2 p.m. in Enon Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Morris Hollingsworth (sic) and the Rev. Al Gaspard officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Survivors include 5 sons, Thomas Couch Hollingsworth, Wayne Hollingsworth, Dewayne Hollingsworth and Ronold (sic) Hollingsworth all of Memphis, and James Robert "Killer" Hollingsworth of Houston; one brother, Travis Couch of Houston; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. (!) (Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, Tupelo, Mississippi, Mon. 8 Feb 1988, p. 10-A, kindly submitted by Neola Cleveland, longtime subscriber.)

(4) Miss Annie Carter Hollingsworth, Woodstock, Va. - 1933.
FINAL SUMMONS COMES TO ONE OF AN OLD FAMILY. Funeral Rites Held At Woodstock for Miss Annie Hollingsworth. The funeral of the late Miss Annie Carter Hollingsworth, member of one of the oldest families of Winchester, whose death occurred last Thursday night (April 20th? 1933-Ed.) at her home at Woodstock, following a stroke of apoplexy, took place from Emmanuel Episcopal Church, that town, Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Francis A. Brown, with interment in Massanutten Cemetery.

She was born in 1854 at "The Hermitage," the Hollingsworth home near Winchester. When just a child she with her parents, the late Isaac M. Hollingsworth and Mary Pritcard (sic) Hollingsworth, went to Woodstock to live. Later she moved with her family to a place known as "Riverside," located east of Woodstock where they conducted a fashionable resort for many years. With her sister, Miss Lucy Hollingsworth, she managed a tourist home on Spring street during recent years.

Early in life she became a member of the Episcopal Church. At the time of her death she belonged to Emanuel (sic) Episcopal Church of Woodstock of which her father was vestryman for many years previous to his death. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John H. Grabill and Miss Lucy Hollingsworth, both of Woodstock; 3 brothers, Alfred Reese Hollingsworth, Woodstock, and Stephen P. and Edward Hollingsworth, of

Edinburg. Another brother was the late Dr. C. M. Hollingsworth, who for years a well-known Harrisonburg physician (sic). She has a large number of relatives in Woodstock and Frederick county who survive her.

Miss Hollingsworth was a descendant of Abraham Hollingsworth, who owned an immense estate in the suburbs of Winchester, and who was among the first settlers in this section of Virginia. Local historians record that he was killed on his estate by a buffalo when the now almost extinct animal roamed the Shenandoah Valley long before the Revolution. (From a Winchester paper, Apr 24, 1933 (Mon) sent to us by Correspondent Schuyler Hollingsworth, Chestnut Holl, Mass, found by him in a copy of Stewart's book he purchased recently. You will note our emphasis above, where the story of the death by bison charge is in connection with Abraham³Hollingsworth, not his father, Thomas, who definitely was not killed "in 1733" in Virginia, since he died in New Castle Co., Delaware, in 1727. New information?)

(5) William Bryant Hollingsworth - Gordo, Alabama - 1988.

William Bryant Hollingsworth, long time subscriber to H.R. and an able historian and genealogist, died Saturday, 23 April 1988 at the Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, aged 71 years, 6 months and 1 day. He was born on Sun. 22 Oct. 1916, son of William (Willie) Marshall Hollingsworth and wife Ollie V. Walker. His lineage, as he worked it out, painstakingly over many years, is Wm. B.¹⁰; Wm. M.⁹; Wm. Jesse⁸; Israel⁷; John⁶; Jesse⁵; Zebulon⁴; Stephen³; Henry²; Valentin¹; Henry^A Hollinworth of Ballyvickcrannell, Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, Ireland. His first letter to your editor was Oct. 20, 1969, and we have all his letters. His sister, Lucille House, who had the sad duty to notify us of William's passing, also had previously written to us on Aug 6, 1968, when she was proprietor of Ma'Cille's Museum of Miscellanea at Route Four, Gordo, Alabama. She had been given our address by Everett B. Hollingsworth, then of New Mexico. And so it goes. Mr Hollingsworth produced, in the early 1970s, his "Hollingsworth Family of Pickens County, Alabama," 18 pages of typescript, containing some of our data, for which we were very appreciative, indeed. We also published a picture of Israel and Diana (Story) Hollingsworth, a copy of which he sent to us. Several poignant and interesting Civil War letters are to be found in HR, also thanks to W.B.H.

He was a fine looking man, in youth and older age, as his picture published here, and another (not sharp enough, unfortunately, for our format) taken many years ago, testify. (Back Cover Gallery.)

Mrs House has herself published Hollingsworth-Walker (The Joining Together of Two families), dedicated to William's memory. Her address: Gordo, AL 35466.

We send our condolences to his wife, Mildred (Lowe) Hollingsworth. They married 20 July 1940; on that day your editor celebrated his 9th birthday, and this is his 57th as this piece is being typed.

((((())) (((((())) (((((())) (((((())) (((((()))

Thomas Kavanagh Before John Hollinsworth
Ballinakill & Monroe

This ancient lease, recorded at the Dublin Registry of Deeds in Henrietta Street, has been in our notebooks for 20 years. It tells us just who was tenant on the lands which became the leasehold of John Hollinsworth (1714-91) in 1746, but in no way implies that Thomas Kavanagh was related to Hollinsworth. Dr McLysaght shows (Irish Families, p. 189) that it is a true Irish surname, and one of a few never to bear the prefix Mac or O. He reports: The Kavanagh territory

lay then in Counties Wexford and Carlow and they continued to be extensive landowners there up to recent times. He also tells that the first Kavanagh was Donal, son of Dermot McMurrough, King of Leinster, at the time of the Anglo-Norman invasion of Ireland.

Vol. 19, p. 133-4, #9827, film 461,312 GSU. A MEMORIAL of Deeds of Lease & Release bearing date respectively the second & Third days of October one Thousand Seven Hundred & Seventeen Between the Rt. Honble Arthur Lord Baron of Altham of the one part & Thomas Kavanagh of Coolegreney in the County of Wexford, Esqr. of the other part, By which ... in consideration of the Rents & Covenants therein mencōned & in Consideration of Three Hundred Pounds Ster. therein mencōned to be paid to him by the sd. Thos. Kavanagh (did) Grant Remise Release & Confirm unto the said Thos. Kavanagh All that and those the severall Lands & Farms hereafter mencōned (that is to say) The Towns and Lands of Ballyconnow & Nevills Court als Coolnepoirey Ballynemona Crane-crower Ballyduffe Ballyfin Ballynemunney Ballyteige Ballinclery Monroe Ballynekill Tomgarr Buollinreddy Tomagaddy & Ballinsilloge scituato lying and being in the County of Wexford with the appurtenances To have & to hold unto the said Thomas Kavanagh his Heirs & assigns To the Use & Behoof of him the sd. Thomas Kavanagh his Heirs & assigns at & under the Yearly Rent of one shilling & Six (p. 184) Pence for every acre profitable Land plantacōn measure which the said premises to Hold or contain payable half Yearly above all Taxes (Quitt Rent & Crown Rent Excepted) Which said Deeds of Lease & Release are Witnessed by William Doran late of Ballywalter & Edward Jacob of Sigginstown both in the County of Wexford, Gents. Thos. Kavanagh (Seal) Signed & Sealed in the presence of us- Edw: Jacob - Tho: Ringwood. The above named Edward Jacob maketh oath that he is a subscribing Witness to the above mencōned Deeds of Lease & Release of which the above writing is a Merill was Delivered to Mr. William Parry Depty Regr. on the 4th day of October 1717 at or near Eleven o Clock in the forenoon - Edw: Jacob - Jur 4 die Oct^r 1717 Cor. me - Will: Parry Dep: Reg^r-

Note: Of course, Lord Altham, or Baron Altham, was head landlord under the British Crown here, and his successors, Richard, Earl of Anglesey and Arthur Lord Viscount Valentia (a.k.a. Lord Mountnorris) were landlords of Ballinakill and Monroe in the Parish of Ballycanew Co. Wexford, up to the sale thereof in the 1830s. John Hollinsworth's grandson, John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill (1789-1877) of our obituary quest in these pages, finally bought out the freehold under the Landed Estates Acts and other reform bills of the late 1800s. A three-lives lease was deemed "quasi in fee" under British land law, nearly as good as a freehold, and if that lease had a clause for lives renewable forever (Hollinsworth's 1782 lease did not), it was equally as secure as a freehold, but was still considered personal property, not real property, since the Head Landlord held the freehold... during the King's pleasure, of course.

It appears that John Colley (or Colly) of Ballywater (alias Ballywalter) took over the portion of the above lands including Ballinakill and Monroe, etc., comprising most of Ballycanew Parish, and John Hollinsworth took out his sub-lease as an Under Tenant there on 23 Jan 1746 (See HR Sept 1968 p. 87 for details). Colley had obtained his right on 26 Aug 1745, from Richard, Earl of Anglesey, and at that date Ballynekill, Monroe and Drana, had formerly been in the possession of NICHOLAS TACKEBURY and Samuel Crumpton, Esq. The long association of our Hollinsworths with the Tackaberrys is emphasized here. The Tackaberrys had been in that area since 1727. Was there a relationship? Was

Thomas Kavanagh a relative too? You Valentine Hollingsworth descendants think your problems are big! Try us Wexfords for a while - 28 years and Zilch!

Additional Hollingsworth Grants in Georgia Additional
All in St. George Parish.

(1) Valentine Hollingsworth was granted 50 acres bounded on the s.e. by his own land, July 5, 1774, entered in Book of Grants H, p. 107.

(2) Same man, 200 acres, all sides vacant, 2 Jan 1772. Book I, p. 495.

(3) Same man, 150 acres, surveyed 25 Nov 1771, (Plat Book M, p. 49), bounded east by John Mann, west Abraham Sapp, south Stephen Murray. Granted 6 Oct 1772, Book I, p. 780.

(4) Zebulon Hollingsworth was granted 150 acres, all sides vacant, on 2 Aug 1774, as per Grant Book M, p. 201.

Thanks to Subscriber and Correspondent Don Clarke, 1784 S. Deshon Rd. Lithonia, Georgia 30058 4 Jan 1988. From English Crown Grants in St. George Parish in Georgia 1755-1775, by Pat Bryant, Surveyor General Dept. p. 89. These men were the sons of Stephen³ Hollingsworth and wife Anne Robinson. (Henry² etc.) Zebulon⁴ being ancestor of the late William Bryant Hollingsworth shown on p. 30 above. Details about the families of both men are still very hazy. Both Valentine and Zebulon claimed to have 6 children when they arrived in Georgia. (See Item 3 on p. 29 above for another notation of Zebulon.)

Probate of Jacob Hollingsworth Will

Donald Clarke also satisfied one of our longings with respect to the will of Jacob⁴ Hollingsworth of Franklin County, Georgia, the full text of which has been published here ages ago (HR Sept 1966, pp. 104-105 - date of the will 15 May 1815). The Court of Ordinary met 4 Nov 1822, Garret L. Sandidge, James Mitchel and John C. Aderhold, Esq. Justices present. "A Will being presented to this Court at this present Term of Jacob Hollingsworth the same being proven in open court is ordered to be Recorded." It is safe to say Jacob had died about a month or two before this court, and would have appeared in the 1820 Census of Franklin County, except that this was one of two counties whose schedules are missing! (Georgia Franklin County Minutes, Court of Ordinary, Mar 7th, 1814 to July 7th, 1823 etc. (1940) p. 126 a, a W.P.A. Project.) Stewart, p. 143, gives 1826 or thereabouts.

Star-Crossed Tom Hollingsworth's Last Voyage.

You will need HR July 1985 pp 19-20 to understand this story in full. Our cousin Thomas Hollingsworth, aged 19, sailed to New York and died his first night in a hotel room by blowing out the gaslight instead of turning it off. (Sure an' they didn't have gaslight in rural County Wexford in the 1880s!) We already printed his death certificate which shows he died on 25 Feb 1889 at 3:30 P.M. by asphyxia, due to inhaling 'Illuminating Gas,' at 129th and 3rd Avenue in Manhattan. So I went to look for the ship he came over on and found it. The vessel was the Nevada, manifest signed 21 Feb 1889, filmed by the National Archives on M-237 roll 530, List 195 B. It sailed out of Liverpool and stopped at Queenstown, Ireland, carrying 210 passengers, including, in the 2nd Cabin from Queenstown:

177. Thomas Hollingworth (sic) 18, male, farmer, citizen of Ireland, destination U.S.A., 1 piece of baggage, for protracted sojourn. (Protracted it would be - forever in St Michael's Cemetery.)

184. E. Hollingsworth 23, female, married, born Ireland, 2 pieces
of luggage, for Protracted Sojourn.
185. Mary Tompkins, 39, spinster, 1. P.S.
186. Catherine (name Longfield hatched out and ditto for Tompkins
written above it) 19, spinster, 1 piece, P.S.

The Tompkins (or Thompkins) family were accompanying the Hollingsworths. Just before emigrating, Tom Hollingsworth had attended the wedding of his brother Nicholas Hollingsworth to Mary Hester Henrietta Tomkins (sic). This list proves that the story including Nicholas on the same boat with Tom is wrong. But the E. Hollingsworth, 23, marked female is a real puzzle. If the sex were male, it would fit perfectly with Edward Hollingsworth, Tom's brother, born 14 Sep 1866, who is also said to have gone to New York, although married with a family at Hollyfort, Co. Wexford. (HR 1:76, items 2,3,Births; 19-26 do. p. 75, marriages, item 14.) He went back after the funeral.

[illegible]

Publishing executive, is executive vice president of the Hollingsworth Group, Inc., the firm, based in New York, N.Y., which publishes Essence magazine. Mr. Hollingsworth is one of the principals of the firm and was a founder of the magazine. Born Jan. 17, 1942 in New York City, he attended Manhattan Community College, City College of New York and the New School for Social Research. He has taken courses in advertising, marketing, advanced mathematics, computer science and logic. He and his wife, Patricia, have a son, Jason. Address: Essence Magazine, 300 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10032 (From The Ebony Success Library, Vol 1, 1,000 Successful Blacks, by the Editors of Ebony Magazine (1973) 341 pp. This biography is, we believe, out of date especially in regard to Mr Hollingsworth's affiliation with Essence. See HR Sept 1971 p. 109 about the magazine's start.)

BRIAN J. CANTWELL'S IRISH MEMORIALS - PART ONE

Mr Cantwell, of Greystones, Co Wicklow, is an indefatigable worker in south Ireland. In the space of only a few years, this man copied in full, every legible tombstone and plaque in every churchyard in the two counties of Wexford and Wicklow - 'our counties.' He then typed off copies and lodged them for public use in the National Library of Ireland, and a number of other repositories, asking no remuneration for his fond labours. Rosemary ffolliott, formerly head of the Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle (closed for new headquarters in 1978 and still shut up tight!), urged Cantwell to publish his stuff but he declined. Getting copies of his work in the USA is a headache (what else is new?). But your editor weezled a few Xerox pages from the staff at National Library via correspondence until that was summarily

terminated for "various reasons."

Not to worry. Most of the Hollingsworth entries were obtained, I think, before the "Genealogy Curtain" was drawn. Here are selected cemeteries, with Hollingsworth entries, plus some related memorial stones:

(A) Castlemacadam Graveyard, Co Wicklow.

1. HOLLINGSWORTH, ELIZABETH - 2 stones side by side: a) Right: Erected/to the memory of/ her loving and beloved mother/ Elizabeth Hollingsworth/ of Poulaphuca/ who slept in Jesus/ the 3d of December 1878/ by Ellen McNamara/ of Sydney N.S.W./ prayer/ and also her brothers/ William died 16th Oct 1876 age 34/ Samuel died 1st May 1913 aged 76/ Daniel died 23rd Sept 1913 aged 73.
b) Left: Erected/by/ Elizabeth Cosgrove/ in loving memory of her father and mother/ John Hollingsworth/ of Poulaphuca/who died 4th April 1901 aged 74/ and Susan his wife/ who died 7th June 1904 aged 65/ also their sons/ John/ who died 19th Decr 1900 aged 38/ and George who died 25th March 1902 aged 34. (Cemetery 50 of Co Wicklow Section.)
(All of that on just two headstones! Oh those Irish Memorials!)

(B) Old Kilbride near Arklow, Co Wicklow.

This is Cemetery 62. We got all of it - 31 pages. Surnames included are Alford, Barton, Bates, Bayly (Henry Lambert Bayly, A.M. the Rector of Kilbride, who d 26 July 1827 aged 52), Beattie, Blake, Bowland, Bradshaw,

2. This stone was erected by John Burland/for his daughter Jane Furlnel alias Burland/who departed this life June the 3d 1784/aged 33 years/ John Burland of Loggan departed this life/ March 11th 1802 aged 81 years/ Bartholomew Burland of the Rock departed/this life March 27th 1810 aged 56 years. (The Burlands intermarried with our Hollingsworths, several coming to Montreal and Cincinnati.)
There is a stone to William Hempenstall, wife Elizabeth and son James. also kinsmen of ours, noted blacksmiths for generations at Ashwood.

3. Erected by Nicholas Hollingsworth of Arklow and his beloved/wife Margaret in memory of their/daughter Mary Jane who died young/also their son Nicholas Hollingsworth/who departed this life September/the 24th 1857 aged 1 year/also his son James Hollingsworth/who died 17th April 1898 aged 57 years/also John son of James Hollingsworth/of Greystones who died 25th Oct 1913/aged 42 years also Mary wife of James Hollingsworth died 12th June 1918. (The mariner family of Greystones is represented by James. Nicholas Sr. above is the father of the Tom who died in New York in 1889 mentioned on page 32. His wife Margaret was a Hempenstall.)

The Howard monument is in this graveyard, erected in 1785 by Ralph (Howard) the Viscount Wicklow. Also the Proby family, the landlords of the Arklow branch of our Hollingsworths, including Granville Leveson Proby, Captain in the Royal Navy, afterwards the 3rd Earl of Carysfort who died in 1836 aged 36 years. The Hudsons of Thomastown House and Woodmount lie here, and the Hughes family, who your editor is assured-in his own mind, at least, are ancestors. The Kearns and Kearon families here represent the Irish stem of the families who went out in the first wave of emigration to Madison County, New York in about 1807 as perhaps in fear of annihilation after the 1798 rebellion had left them destitute and in great fear of their "neighbours." There are many Kearns buried here, as well as the Kinch family, who have lived in Arklow since Cromwell's days, and are found in the Parliamentary Army records of 1644 in Dublin. Richard Manifold of Ballymoney is here, of

Quaker affiliation in some of its branches. One of our Earl ancestors (Robert, of Coolroe, Co Wexford, d 1699) had a daughter who married Benjamin Manifold. Manley, Moore, Murphy, Nalty, Needham (John who died in 1744 aged 20 is a very early stone); Newsome (older spelling), Nuzum (the present form, in same graveyard - some went to Madison Co. N.Y.), Nicholson of Killowen, O'Neill, Ormsby (family of Rev. Wm. Ormsby, Rector of Arklow in mid 19th Century), Philpot, Prestage (a form of Prestwich, as it was first spelt in this family in Co Wexford, and as you readers know, the Prestages were intermarried with the old Hollinsworths of Cronelusk, Arklow, prior to extant records), Price, Richardson, Rogan, Saville, Sharpe, Sherwood, Shirlow, Skanill, Stephens, Storey, Stringer (neighbours of the Hollinsworths), Symes, Tackaberry:-

4. Erected by/William & Catherine Tackaberry/of Arklow in memory of their children/Richard died 20 of March 1841/aged 12 years/Susan died 15th of Feb 1851 aged 7 years/Catherine died 1st of July 1851/aged 1 months/William died 25th of April 1857/aged 19 years/Thomas died 26th of Nov(?) 1862/aged 21 years/also the above William Tackaberry/who died the 14 of Feby 1866 aged 63 years/also the above Catherine Tackaberry who/departed this life June the 22nd 1876 aged 65 years.

5. Erected/by/Elizabeth Tackaberry/of Reherd/in memory of her beloved brother/Samuel/died 3rd April 1881/aged 60 years/also the above/Elizabeth Tackaberry/died 25th April 1898 aged 83 years.

6. Erected in memory of Thomas Tackaberry/who departed this life June 3rd 1817 aged 62/years/also his son John Tackaberry who departed /this life June 9th 1822 aged 25 years.

Tindall, Tomlinson, Tuke (several intermarriages with Hollingsworth), Turnbull, Tyrrell (ditto - mariner family. Tyrrell is a very old Arklow name), Wade, Waldron, Warren, Weld, White, Whiteacre, Whisson, Wilson, Wright.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Pleasant Pigg" - not our ancestor, is a man 28, with children named Candy, Young, and Doctor Pigg. See for yourself by reading the U.S. Census of Chesterfield County, South Carolina, 1850, p. 153. When you read his name ... try not to smile. (He named a son "Young Pigg??")

ALUMNI CANTABRIGIENSES - PART TWO

Continuing from p. 18.

- (8) Hollingsworth, Thomas, admitted pensioner at Trinity, July 6, 1668.
- (9) Hollingsworth, John Herbert. Admitted pensioner at Sidney, Oct 2, 1894, son of John McKee Hollingsworth, physician and surgeon of Felsted, Essex, born May 20, 1875, at Leeds, Yorkshire. School, Felsted (Mr H.A. Dalton). Matriculated Michaelmas 1894; Scholar, B.A. (21st Wrangler) 1897. Assistant Master at Rossall School, 1899-1904; at Harrow, 1904-32; House Master, 1920-32; retired. Served in the Great War, 1914-19 (Capt. R.M.A.; Belgian Croix de Guerre; D.S.C.) Living at Midhurst, Sussex, in 1945. (Schoolmasters' Directories; Univ. War List.) (Note by Editor of HR: He represents the Rathfryland Family of Presbyterian/Church of Ireland persuasion, which had lived there in Co Down since at least the 1690s, and the first known of whom was Henry Hollinsworth of Kinghill, Clonduff Parish, the most likely person to be a brother to Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., if he had any.).
- (10) Hollingsworth, John Reed. Admitted Pensioner at Trinity, July 3,

1828.

- (11) Hollingworth, Edward William. Adm. at Pembroke, Oct 1892, 3rd son of John, wine merchant, Church Leys, Rearsby, Leicestershire, b. June 18, 1873, at #20 De Montfort Sq., Leicester. School, Repton. Matric, Michaelmas, 1892; B.A. (28th Wrangler) 1895; (Mech. Sci. Trip., 1st Class, 1896); M.A. 1902. Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers. Of 7, Gladstone Rd. Broadstairs, in 1910. (Pembroke College Register.)
- (12) Hollingworth, Francis. Adm. at King's College, a scholar from Eton, Oct 18, 1862. (Son of Rev. John Banks Hollingworth (1799) late Archdeacon of Huntingdon.) Matric. Michs. 1862; prizeman; B.A. Class. Trip., 1st Class) 1866. Adm. Solicitor, 1872; member of the firm of Micklem and Hollingworth, of #19, Gresham St., London, E. C. Retired and lived latterly at Alderley Edge, Cheshire, where he died Dec 29, 1918. Brother of the next. (King's Coll. Adm. Register; Law Lists.)
- (13) Hollingworth, Henry. Adm. at King's (age 18), a scholar from Eton. Aug 25, 1860 (brother of "12" above) Born Nov. 30, 1841, at Hampstead, Middlesex. Matric. Michs. 1860; B.A. (Class. Trip., 1st Class) 1864; M.A. 1867. Fellow (last under the Founder's statutes) 1863. Select preacher, 1877. Ordained Deacon (Lincoln) 1865; priest (Chichester) 1867; Curate of Cuckfield, Sussex, 1866-78; Rector of St Benedict's, Ardwick, Lancashire, 1880-84; Curate of St Mary Magdalene, Paddington, London, 1885-91. Vicar of East Molesey, Surrey, 1891-1904. Lived latterly at Sutton Valence, Maidstone (Kent); Died July 5, 1930. Bro of above. (King's Coll. Adm. Reg.; Crockford's Clerical Directory, Cambridge Review, Oct. 10, 1930; The Times (of London-Ed.) July 7, 1930.)

To be concluded. This portion from No. 9 onward, is from Part Two of Alumni Cantabrigienses by J. A. Venn, 1752-1900, Vol. 3 (1947), pp. 417-418.

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 POSTPONEMENT: Due to shifting of priorities this time, further on the 1798 sufferings of our kinsmen will be published in September, 1988.
 (((((((()))))))) (((((((()))))))) (((((((()))))))) (((((((())))))))
 ANOTHER DESCENDANT OF FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH-8th generation.

Cousin Rachel Higginbotham reported this to HR a year and three months ago and boy, are we ashamed of having overlooked it: Rachel Lynn Chavez was born 16 April 1987, in City of Orange (County too), CA weighing in at 8 lbs, 14 oz. Proud father and mother are Frank and Eileen (Luper) Chavez. Lineage: Rachel Lynn⁸Chavez; Eileen Ann⁷ (Luper) Chavez; Lorene Ann⁶ (Higginbotham) Luper; Rachel Elizabeth⁵ (Hollingworth) Higginbotham; George⁴ Hollingsworth (Levi David³; Edward Earl²; Frederick¹; ?Samuel^A; John^B Hollinsworth (1714-91) of Ballinakill, Co Wexford, Ireland, farmer).

Some Hollingworth Marriages in Claypole, Lincolnshire

- (1) Susan Hollingworth & Robert Ainesworth, 10 Feb 1619, p. 118.
 - (2) Elizabeth Hollingworth & Edward Clarke, 19 Jun 1621, p. 119.
 - * (3) Jane Hollingworth & Richard Stanfeild, 22 Jan 1628, p. 119.
 - (4) Elizabeth Hollingworth & David Rachinson, 12 Oct 1664, p. 122.
- *Jane is almost assuredly the widow, Jane (Parker) Hollingworth, of "The other Valentine Hollingworth," who died at Claypole in 1627. Pages are from W.P.W. Phillimore's Lincolnshire Marriages, Vol. 6.
- (5) Dorothy Hollingworth & Thomas Coulson, Gent. 24 Sep 1639, p. 120
- Dorothy appears to be daughter of Rev James, Rector of Claypole.



Cecil Hollingsworth



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C A N A D A