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SKELTON-IN-CLEVELAND REVISITED - THIS TIME WE TRIUMPH!

by

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Regular readers are well aware of my problems with various offices, bureaucrats, civil servants, and assorted snags, over the years, simply trying to get information, records or help. Dare I repeat the long wait for the obituary of John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, 1877, or of the missing W.B. Hollingsworth papers (not yet in my hands from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, though paid for last December), or the troubles in finally getting the 1632 Henry Hollinworth agreement? Now, it seems, the "Skelton-in-Cleveland problem" (code word SIC), can be laid to rest. (Is it me, Lord?)

This statement might seem repetitive, but "finally, after years of difficulty," I now have made a thorough search in the registers myself! Didn't have to pay for the search, just for Xerox copies of a verbatim transcript.

Back in the 60s I began publishing early CALVERT wills. Later, I learned that the Skelton registers began only in 1698 and reported it in these columns. But that information, though "very authoritative and oft repeated," turned out to be dead wrong (see further). Then I was most fortunate in finding that the Mormons had filmed all of the bishops transcripts for Yorkshire housed in the Borthwick Institute in the City of York, and published the Calvert entries in HR March, 1979.

After learning that the registers themselves actually begin in "1563" (not quite right - see below), I determined to have them re-searched. This being 'put in hand,' the results were published in my issue of Sept. 1982 (pp. 50-51) amid an agonized wail from me. At once I thought Dr. Cottrell, my agent had not only "taken me," but perhaps had even "fleeced me!" His report was virtually worthless, closing with a 'hook' which suggests that "infra-red light" might be helpful. Faced with that, most folks would be put off, give up, or slink off with their tails folded up, defeated. NOT THIS WRITER! LONG LIVE CYNICISM AND DISTRUST! It's possible that Dr. Cottrell did take my fifty dollars in return for one sheet of nothing - honestly. But I'll be damned if I will sit back in the rocker and account it as a closed book. As a genealogical "Doubting Thomas," I say: "Not until I put my own hands onto that register and see it with my own eyes will I believe it!" I guess that either I have no faith in human nature, or I have looked behind the screen and seen it for what it is! (Therein lies a statement of pure cynicism. But you should be told that the original page 37 here, was destroyed, and this one is a substitute for it, adopting a much milder assessment of Dr. Cottrell now.)

The original registers of Skelton-in-Cleveland were deposited on 6 Aug 1986, at the Archives Dept., Exchange House, 6 Marton Rd., Middlebrough, Cleveland TS1 1DB, England (letter from D.H. Tyrell, Co. Archivist, 17 Oct 1988). Thus they were finally ripped from the clutches of the clergy, who charge 'fees' for searches as part of the 'living' of the Church of England, long ago set by Act of Parliament. Other such Acts of Parliament, earlier on, drove Valentine Hollingsworth and his contemporaries to Pennsylvania, and thereon hangs a tale of woe as sad as of Juliet and her Romeo. Make me a king like Henry VIII. and all the registers would be collectivized by fiat and I would laughingly behold Parliament and the Established Church howl!

The Vicar of Skelton in 1982 was Charles Lancaster! A cousin? Remember that Thomas Lancaster (died 1583) Archbishop of Armagh, had a

granddaughter named Elizabeth Hollingworth, alive in the early 1600s

Upon receipt of the reply from Tyrell, I was excited to learn that a complete transcript, with every-name-index, was prepared as long ago as 1890 by John Hawell, Vicar of nearby Ingleby Greenhow, in a bold, clear hand, which was deposited at the same time as the registers. This also "puzzled" me: Was the transcript known to Rev. Lancaster? If so, why wasn't I advised?

"To make a long story short" (please excuse horrible old cliché) I purchased the "Calvert" portion of the index, and then the pages of the transcript as given in the index. Without the fact of the transcript, no doubt nothing would even yet be accomplished, for the very reason explained above. (In Ireland, one may not examine a film of a Roman Catholic register in the National Library, unless one first has written permission of the priest, or there is a "general waiver" on file! See what I mean?) What I was after was the marriage of John Calvert to Grace --- the parents of Thomas Calvert, who was in his turn, father of the second Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth. It is not there, readers! John must have married in another parish.

That may be bad news, but the good news is that what I have found more than compensates for the failure of that search. Besides, it is good to know the marriage is not there, to make way for the further search. The transcript is so very well done, that it leaves me with no doubt that the original registers were by no means illegible in 1890. Following through on that conviction, I doubt that they had so thoroughly deteriorated as Dr. Cottrell claimed, in only 90-years, after surviving so beautifully for 330 years! But it could be thus.

To startle you, and please you, I now make these statements (or assertions, if you like) as to what these ancient records reveal:

(A) The earlier ancestors of Elizabeth DUCK who married George HARLAND.

(B) The earlier ancestors of the said George HARLAND.

(C) More children born of John CALVERT.

(D) Probably - the baptism of Nicholas WRAY and the names of his parents, father and grandparents of the first Ann Hollingsworth.

(E) Probably - the baptism of KATHERINE, the mother of VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH.

Sorry I don't have anything more to add! Yes, several of the above statements are wild speculation. I may have to sit at table and consume a dish of "crow," but am willing to do so if the time comes.

The best way to illustrate why I have made the statements above, is to reproduce here, every entry which is pertinent. The registers of baptisms begin in 1571. For years one labored under the misinformation given in a widely circulated list (Burke's Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England and Wales), that Skelton began in 1698! Anybody consulting such a renowned source could be put off permanently from any further inquiries. This is probably why this data has not been published before. The marriages begin on 10 May 1568, when the beloved Queen Elizabeth (the first of that name) had been on the throne only ten years. (Dr Cottrell supplied one dated 1552, which makes me wonder on top of wonder what kind of a researcher he really is! The only entry coming close to his fuzzy transcript happens to be from 1582.) The burials begin 12 March 1567 (probably not 1567/8).

Here, then, are the entries I have selected for publication, few of which have ever appeared elsewhere, except here in HR, to my know-

ledge.

(A) The CALVERT entries:

1. Alice Calvart the lawfull doughter of George Calvart was christened the xxvth of Januarie 1589. (1589/90)
2. Isabell Calvart the lawfull doughter of John Calvart was christened the xxvth of Marche Anno Dni. 1590.
3. Elizabethe Calvarte the lawfull doughter of George Calvarte was christened the same daie. (ix th of Julye Anno Dni 1592)
4. Dorithe Calvarte the lawfull doughter of John Calvarte was christened the xxvijth of Auguste. (A.D. 1592.)
5. George Calvarte the lawfull sone of Robert Calvarte was christened the same daie. (xvijth daie of Septembr. AD 1592).
6. Arthure Calvarte the lawfull sone of John Calvarte was christened the xxvj th of Julij (AD 1595).
7. Jane Calvarte the lawfull doughter of Robrt Calvarte was christened the vj th of Aprill Anno (Dni 1596).
8. William Calvarte the lawfull sone of John Calvarte was christened the xiiij th of Jullij (A.D. 1596).
9. Johannes Calvert ffils Jo: Calvert Baptizats ffuit (iv) die (1600/01) Marcij 1600 (change of ministers here; day supplied by the bishops transcripts as published in HR March 1979, p. 2).
10. Rgrus (Roger) Calvart fils Jo: Calvart Baptizats iv Aprilis 1603. ('Eode(m) die (et) annoque': "Same day and year.")
11. Agnes Calvart filā Jo: Calvrt eode die annoq. (10 Oct 1603 with Agnes Liones).
12. Jana Calvrt filia Thomae Calvert xij of februarij 1604. /05.
13. Isabella Calvrt filia Johannis Calvrt Baptizata v die Junij 1605.
14. Eliza Calvrt filia Jo: Calvrt Baptizata 26 Aprilis 1606.
15. Edwards Calvert (Edwardus) fils Jo: Calvrt Baptisats 6 Maij 1607.
16. Eliza Calvert filia Jo: Calvrt Baptisata 2 Octobrs 1608.
17. Johannes Calvert fils Jo: Calvrt 25 Julij '16010' (sic: 1610).
18. Margarata Calvrt filia Johannis Calvrt Baptista 16 Julij 1611.

End of Calvert baptisms.

19. George Harlande and Elizabeth Calvarte was married the xiiijth of June (Anno Dni. 1572). (See what I mean?)
20. Robert Myles (or Mylls) and Elizabethe Calvart was married the xij of Novembr. (Anno Dni 1574).
21. John Stainhouse and Alice Calvart was married the ij th of decbr (Anno Dni 1577).
22. Thomas Richardson and Allison Calvart was married the xvij th of June (Anno Dni 1579).
23. Lawrence Elunders and Grace Calvart was married the first of Maij (Anno Dni 1580).
24. Robrt Goulard and Isabell Calvarte was married the first of Jullij (Anno Dni. 1582). (This is the one reported as 1552.)
25. Thomas Ellerbey and Margrett Calvart was married the xiiij of Julij (Anno Dni. 1587).
26. Percivell Barwicke and Jane Calvarte was married the xxvj th of Januarie (Anno Dni. 1589) (1589/90).
27. Robrt Calvarte and Jannet Hartouse was married the xiiij th of October (Anno Dni. 1590).

End of Calvert weddings. (Transcribed exactly as found, except that I omit putting a mark over every abbreviation, for the sake of time.)

Calvert burials (first burial in register xij (12) th Mar 1567):

28. William Calvarte was buried the xxx th day of August (AD 1569).
29. Thomas Calvarte was buried the xij th daie of Aprill (AD 1572).
- Note: This is father of John Calvert. See Dec 1988 HR yet to come.
30. Thomas Calvart was buried the xxj th daie of Auguste (1572).
31. Robrt Calvarte was buried the vj th daie of Januarie (1574/5).
32. Thomas Calvart was buried the xiiij th daie of Novembr (1577).
33. Robrt Calvarte was buried the xx th daie of September (1581).
34. Elizabethe Calvarte was bur. the x th daie of Jan. (1583/4).
35. Mabell Calvart was bur. the vj th daie of Maij (1587) ?Isabell.
36. Willim Calvarte was bur. the xxv th daie of feb. (1587/88).
37. George Calvarte was buried the second daie of June (1590).
38. Agnes Calvart was bur. the xiiij th day of decr (1591).
39. Thomas Calvarte was bur. the xxvj th daie of aprill (1598).

Note: This completes all Calvert entries to 1620, except for a chasm in the marriages from 1598-1620! In original and transcript, which is a faithful true copy, each entry is numbered within the year, and the name of each year only appears at the top of each list. I have double-dated those entries between 1 Jan and 24 March arbitrarily and hope I am right. Remember, the year in those times began on 25 March.

(B) DUCKE entries (selected for lack of space for all of them):

1. John Duce, l.s. of John Duce, chr xxvij th of Sept (AD 1579).
2. Thomas Duce, same 'sone of John Duck' chr fyfte Oct (1580).
3. Elisabethe Duce, l.d. John Duce chr xvij th feb (1581/2).
4. Fraunes (sic) Duce, l.s. same chr xxiiij th Aug (1583).
5. Allite Duck l.d. Marmaducke Duck chr xxv th Maij (1587).
6. Allite Duck, l.d. John Duck chr xvj th daie of June (1587).
7. Elizabeth Duce, l.d. Marmaducke Duck chr viij th Mar (1589/90).
8. Willim Duce, l.s. John Duce chr x th Maij (1590).
9. Isabell Duce l.d. Thomas Duce chr xiiij th Maij (1596).
10. John Duce was buried the second daie of October (1579).
11. Robert Duce was buried the viij th daie of Maij (1587).
12. Isabell Duce was buried the viij th daie of Jullij (1587).
13. John Duce was buried the xx th of Novembr (1591).
14. John Duce was buried the first of November (AD 1595).
15. Marmaducs Duck Sepults 3 Desebis 1615. (Latin, abbreviated.)

Note: There are many LYONIS (LYNAS) entries. We count 46 to 1620. Hoop or Hoopes is written Hope and Hupe too!

(C) HARLAND entries, all of them:

1. George Harlande & Elizabethe Calvarte md. xiiij th June (1572).
2. George Harland the lawfull son of George Harland was christened the same day (i.e. xxij th of November 1584). (They said "22th".)
3. Robert 'Gouland' - ?Harland) & Isabell Calvarte 1 Jul (1582).
4. Gilbirte Harland & Elizabeth Petche xv th Apr (1598).
5. Jana Harlande filia Gilbeti bapt 4 Aug 1607.
6. Johanes Harland fils Petri (Peter) bapt xxx Dec 1610.
7. Robrt Harlande was buried the first daie of Dec (1590).

The above Peter Harland could easily be the man of that name I reported on (HR Dec 1965:183) in the 1634 Subsidy Roll, Lurgan, Co Armagh. A baptism of one Robert Ingledue occurred on 30 Nov 1588, son of Henry. One Robert Ingledue was mustered in the 1630 Ulster Rolls of Lord Grandisson's estate near Lurgan, along with Edward and Robert Calvert. There is a burial of one Isabella Gowland 30 July 1613, who may be the above Isabell Calvarte in Item 3 - hence name really is Gouland. The Harlands may have gone south into Co Durham before joining their cousins, including Peter Harland, over in Ireland, or gone back from Ireland after the outbreak of the massacres of 1641.

The early Harland-Calvert marriage (1572) is very significant! The two families appearing in the Lurgan area a century later, then, is perhaps no coincidence, but the result of mutual migratory pattern.

(E) The Wray entries, all of them:

1. Valentine Wraye and Jane Farndell was married the ij th of februarie (Anno Dni 1588 - # 5 for the year's marriages). (1588/89)
2. Margret Wraye the lawfull daughter of Vallentyne Wraye was christened the xiiij th daie of Jullij (A.D. 1589 - # 6 baptisms).
3. Robert Wray the lawfull daughter (sic) of Vallentyne Wraye was christened the viij th of Novembr. (A.D. 1590 - # 16). The sex is confused in the original register.
4. John Wray the lawfull sone of Vallentyne Wraye was christened the v th of Marche (A.D. 1591/92 - # 15).
5. Katherine Wray the lawfull daughter of Vallentyne Wraye was christened the xxvj th of Aprill (A.D. 1595 - # 6). (See comment below)
6. NICHOLAS WRAY the lawfull sone of Vallentyne Wray was christened the xx th of October (A.D. 1597 - # 7). The underlined portion is as compared with a page of the original register, Rev. Hawell having accidentally forgotten to complete this entry - of ALL entries.

NOTE: There is a burial for one Nycholaus Gray 12 August 1610, whose christening is not in this registry. This will be checked! A Gray family is resident in Skelton at this time. But it is an ominous entry to a skeptic like me.

7. Valentine Wray Sepulsts 25 Novebis 1613.

Anyone who knows Hollingsworth Register, provided he is of the Valentine Hollingsworth family, must realise the significance of the above discoveries. Nicholas Wray was the father of the first Ann Hollingsworth (Wray in the 1630 musters for Tandragee - an official record, contemporary with the information; "Ree" in Lurgan Quaker book, as given to the clerk by Valentine Hollingsworth many years after the fact. Nicholas Wray was at Tandragee in 1630; his daughter married Mr. Hollingsworth there on 7th 4th month (June - not April as Stewart says) 1655.

The Administration Intestate of Valentine Wray, Skelton, is dated 3 Aug 1614. If only it were a will! It has been ordered.

As you can guess, I feel that the above Nicholas Wray, born in 1597, is the same man who went to Co Armagh before 1628 when Ann was born there. Now that has to be proved. It may be nearly impossible!

But now, focus on item E-5: KATHERINE WRAY, baptised 26 April 1595. It did not click in my brain immediately. You may not see it at all. I BELIEVE THIS IS THE MOTHER OF VALENTINE HOLLING(S)WORTH! Yes, I realize that this would make Ann Wray his first cousin. But as a bona fide grandson of such a match, and with the Hollinsworths in Co. Wexford intermarrying in that fashion all the time, sometimes two generations in a row, I refuse to let it put me off. In fact, it is one reason, methinks, to go for it! It's not at all difficult to conceive that, when Nicholas Wray emigrated with the Ulster Plantation, he took his orphaned sister Katherine with him, she met and married Henry Hollinworth, and one of their children was named after her father!

Wild speculation? Shouldn't be published before proof is found? Maybe. But call me a maverick. Wheeeeeee. I couldn't sit on it. If true, it means the children of Valentine Hollingsworth by second wife Anne Calvert were cousins of their half-siblings by Ann Wray!

This kind of news has caused some family historians to quit and



turn their attention to bird watching. Some of the descendants of Henry<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth probably would revolve rapidly in their hallowed sepulchres if the news were circulated among the monuments.

More of this will be reported, naturally. If this Nicholas Wray is found in the Parish burials nearby, I will eat that plate of embarrassing "crow" in my next issue! (Or the next!)

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### The Name of Valentine ...

The implication of the above speculation is, of course, that the Old Immigrant Friend got his given name from his mother's father, Valentine Wray. That would further imply that an older brother must have existed, and, in accord with time-honoured tradition, had to bear the given name of Henry Hollinworth's father.

But what of the name? An Etymological Dictionary of Family and Christian Names ... (etc.) by William Arthur, M.A. (1857), p. 255, reads:

"Valentine." Latin: Valentinus - from VALENS. Able, puissant, brave. (The name seems to suggest that the humble Quaker came dashing off the Antelope in full armor, shouting epithets of victorious war and deeds of chivalry. Hardly. But much of that name was true in him, who stood fast against all that the British establishment thrust at him.) The Big Book of Baby Names, by Sandra Buzbee Bailey (1982), page 155, Valentine - Latin: Strong, valorous or healthy. Interesting: Saint Valentine, patron saint of lovers.

Given that definition, one would be surprised that the name would be perpetuated in the Quaker family. Probably the only reason could be that it was in honor of the man himself, the immigrant, with no homage to its Roman origin. It is a favorite name among Germans. The comic strip Prince Valiant would as well have born the given name Valentine. Henry and Katherine could scarcely have had the pre-knowledge of their infant's deeds as they presented him for Holy Baptism to the Vicar of Seagoe Parish in August of 1632. His was surely a namesake. Ancient peoples would give a child a name, but he might take another later. None of the Pharaohs of Egypt in the early dynasties, used their birth names, but adopted names of their gods as they ascended the throne. The Popes are a modern example of the practice of the Romans. The right name of Augustus was Octavianus. There was a Roman Emperor named Valens, whose brother was Valentinian, another emperor thereof, reigning at the same time. St. Valentine (two of the name)'s Day was a feast day in memory of Christian (Catholic, actually) martyrs of the name, 14th of February. But a pagan Roman holiday celebrating "love" was on 15th of Feb. and, as those things happen, the two came to be one. (Look up the origin of Christmas!)

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(Lakeside - Chicago City Directory 1898 \$7.50)

Hollingsworth, Charles, clerk, house 1525 Diversey

" Charlotte F., Widow James, house 6424 Butter

" Elizabeth, wid. Jasper N., house 1525 Diversey (see Charles).

" Fay S., clerk 177 LaSalle, house 73 Rush.

" Frank R., laborer, house 6241 Woodlawn Avenue. (P. 853 col 1.)

" Louis B., painter, 1157 58th Street.

" Rachel E. (Miss), physician 6356 Stewart Avenue.

" Thomas, fireman, house 3212 Illinois Court.

" William R., chief clerk 4 Union Depot Annex, h. 1446 Newport Av

HOLLINGSWORTH & COUGHLAN (Thomas Hollingsworth & Timothy E.

Coughlan) house movers, 184 LaSalle.



OBITUARY

(1) Anna M. (Hollingsworth) Mills - 1909 - Belleville, Ontario.

The remains of the late Mrs. Anna M. Mills, who died in Belleville on Friday evening last (May 7), were brought to Picton yesterday for interment, per Str. Varune. Service was held in St Mary Magdalene's church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Blagrove of Belleville, and the Rev. Mr. Armitage. Interment was made in the church burying ground. Deceased was in her seventy-sixth year, and although she had been ailing for some time her death was rather sudden, being caused by heart failure. Deceased was a sister of Mr. W. S. Hollingsworth, town; and an aunt of Miss Edith Mills, of the G. N. W. Telegraph office. (The Picton Gazette, Tues. 11 May 1909, courtesy Picton Public Library, received 16 Jan 1988. This is Anna Maria Hollingsworth, christened in the Protestant Church of Ireland at Ballycanew, County Wexford, on 1 Dec 1833 as per page 24 of original register, transcript by the Misses Sims, daughters of the Protestant Archbishop of Armagh, and published in HR Sept 1970, page 115, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Jones) Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, William being an elder brother, as it is supposed but not proved, to our Frederick.)

(2) William Samuel Hollingsworth - 1920 - Picton, Canada.

HOLLINGSWORTH - in Picton, Thursday, June 3rd. 1920. W. Samuel Hollingsworth, aged 79 years. Funeral from his late residence, Main St., Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood cemetery. (Picton Gazette, Thurs, 10 June 1920, same credits as above. This is the brother named in the Mills obit. See longer story at page 12. No entry of his baptism is located in our transcript of Ballycanew books.)

(3) Miss Roberta B. Hollingsworth - 1940 - Winchester, Va.

Hollingsworth Rites Tomorrow. Miss Roberta Hollingsworth Descendant of Pioneer Family. -----

Miss Roberta Bernice Hollingsworth, daughter of the late Joseph and Annie Osborne Hollingsworth, died Monday, Sept. 16, (1940-Ed.) about 10:30 a.m. at her home on South Loudoun street. She was born at the old ancestral home of the Hollingsworths, "Holly Hill," near Fawcett Gap, Va. (is this now Abram's Delight? Ed.), and was a descendant of the pioneer family of Abram Hollingsworth.

At a very young age, she moved with her parents to the house on South Loudoun street where she spent the remainder of her life. She was for many years a member of the old Kent Street Presbyterian church. She is survived by one sister, Miss Ada Bliss Hollingsworth, with whom she resided. The funeral will be held from the late residence, 627 South Loudoun street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ronald Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the family lot in Mount Hebron.

Pallbearers will be Frank Grabill and Jacob Haun, of Woodstock; Mr. Luttrell, Allen Bond, Howell Bond, Joe Jolliffe, Will Miller and Dr. B. B. Dutton. (Winchester paper, Virginia, ca Sept 17, 1940, by kindness of Correspondent Schuyler Hollingsworth, Chestnut Hill, Mass in a collection he discovered in a copy of Stewart's book he purchased.)

(4) Deborah (O'Connell) Hollingsworth - 1987 - Jacksonville, Fla.

Deborah (nee O'Connell) Hollingsworth, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, on Feb. 26, 1987, in her 32nd

year, beloved wife of John D. Hollingsworth, devoted mother of Christina V. and John D. III, daughter of Joseph and Christine O'Connell, sister of Judith Ann O'Connell, Christine Capobianco, Thomas O'Connell and Joseph J. O'Connell. Also survived by her maternal grandparents, Christine and Joseph Dolan, and paternal grandmother Edna T. O'Connell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services Tues. Mar 3, 1987, 10:30 a.m., from St Paul's Episcopal Church, Exton, Pennsylvania. Interment Church cemetery. No calling hours Monday evening. (Arrangements by the Donohue Funeral Home of Downingtown). (Daily Local News, West Chester, Pennsylvania, Mon. 2 March 1987, p. 22. Courtesy subscriber-correspondent Albert W. Twaddell, Phoenixville, Pa.)

(5) Herbert Hollingsworth - 1988 - Victoria, B.C., Canada.  
HOLLINGSWORTH, Herbert. Peacefully in Victoria, British Columbia on Jan 10, 1988, Herbert, aged 76 years, longtime pharmacist of Edmonton, Alberta. Survived by his loving family, wife, Ora (Boots), Shirley and Robert Vanderleelie, Darlene, Kenn and Ralph, Victoria, Ron, Calgary, Dr. Gary and Sandra Gibson, Adelaide, Australia; nine grandchildren. He was a life member of Edmonton Patricia Masonic Lodge. Memorial service will be held at Belmont United Church, cor. Belmont and Pembroke, St. Jan 16 at 1:00 p.m.; Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to Belmont United Church. (Edmonton Journal, Thurs 14 Jan 1988, courtesy Cousin Clarence Miller ("Clare") Hollingsworth of same city, who editorializes that Herbert was a son of the Late Rev. Dr. William Hollingsworth, formerly an United Church Minister of Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton.)

(6) Hubert Alan Hollingworth - 1988 - Edmonton, Alberta.  
HOLLINGWORTH, Hubert Alan. On Jan 15, 1988, Mr. Hubert Alan Hollingworth of Edmonton passed away. He is survived by one daughter Lucille and her husband Ronald Molyneux of Burnaby, B.C., 3 grandchildren, Theresa, Ronald A. (Jr.) and Tracey and her husband Greg Smith all of Burnaby, one sister Lillian Watts of Hanna, Alberta, one nephew Alex Watts and his wife Cathy of Hanna, many dear friends. He was predeceased by his wife Violet in Jan. 1987. Fun. service will be held on Tues. at 3:30 p.m. at the Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel, 10008-103 Street. Rev. Yme Woensdregt will officiate and cremation will take place in the Foster and McGarvey Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association at 305, 10240-124 St., Edmonton. Foster and McGarvey Ltd. Funeral Directors and Licensed Crematorium. 428-6666. (Edmonton Journal, ca 16-18 Jan 1988, again, by kindness of Correspondent Clare H.)

(7) Pearl M. Purdin - 1987 - Greenfield, Ohio, Virginia.  
Pearl M. Purdin, 84, of 606 Cedar Level Drive, Hopewell, Virginia, formerly of Greenfield, died Sat., Aug. 15, 1987 in the John Randolph Nursing Home in Virginia. Born Jan. 14, 1903 in Gallipolis, she was the daughter of Charles and Lavada (Hollingsworth) Kemp. ... She was preceded by her husband, Carl Purdin, 5 children, 3 brothers and 3 sisters...Survived by daughter, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Mullen of Princeburg, Ky.; 3 sons, Pastor A. W. Purdin of Bellefontaine, Robert Purdin of Portersville (sic), Calif. and Kenneth H. Purdin, Hopewell, Va., 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Service ... 10:30 a.m. Thurs. Walter-Schoedinger Fun. Home, Urbana, Ohio, with Rev. Dan Lapp officiating. Burial Spring Grove Cem. Champagne (sic) County. (Greenfield Daily

Times, Mon Aug 17, 1987, p. 8, col. one, courtesy Mrs. Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio, Senior Correspondent (accorded in appreciation for her many contributions in this column over the years).

WILLARD HEISS - Good Friend and Renowned Genealogist.

On Wednesday, August 10, 1988, at age 67, in St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, Willard Heiss, historian, author, indefatigable researcher, kind friend, and expert in Friends' genealogy and history, departed this life, in the full expectation of a joyful resurrection, and a permanent place in our heart of memories.

If the above sounds somewhat Victorian in its exposition, it is deliberate. Willard once wrote of his joy in reading the quaint tidbits in yesterday's newspapers. I remember particularly his ecstasy over the old style book titles: never the succinct one-liners we are so used to. Rather: he exulted in titles like this --- "A Critical Pronouncing Dictionary, Expositor of the English Language: in which Not Only the Meaning of Every Word is Explained, and the Sound of Every Syllable Distinctly Shown, But where Words are Subject to Different Pronunciations, the Authorities of Our Best Pronouncing Dictionaries are fully exhibited, The Reasons for Each are at Large Displayed, and the Preferable Pronunciation is Pointed Out, To Which are Prefixed, PRINCIPLES OF ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION in which; The Sounds of Letters, Syllables, and Words are Critically Investigated and Systematically Arranged; The Influence of the Greek and Latin Accent and Quantity, on the Accent and Quantity of the English, is Thoroughly Examined and Clearly Defined; And the Analogies of the Language are so Fully Shown, as to Lay the Foundation of a Consistent and Rational Pronunciation, Likewise, Rules to be Observed by the Natives of Scotland, Ireland and London, For Avoiding Their Respective Peculiarities, And Directions to Foreigners, For Acquiring a Knowledge of the Use of This Dictionary. The Whole Interspersed With Observations, Etymological, Critical, and Grammatical. "Quare, si fieri potest, et verba omnia, et vox, hujus alumnum urbis oleant: ut oratio Romana plane videatur, non civitate donata." -- Quintilian. To Which Is Annexed A KEY To the Classical Pronunciation of GREEK, LATIN, AND SCRIPTURE PROPER NAMES; &c. By John Walker, Author of Elements of Elocution, Rhyming Dictionary, &c. Stereotyped by B. and J. Collins, New-York. New-York: Published by Collins and Hannay, No. 230, Pearl-street --- 1 8 2 8."

I hope Willard gets a chuckle out of that. It may go beyond his choice of such a work. It is the title page of the dictionary which Hubbard Church Stearns gave my great-great-granddad, Frederick Hollingsworth, about 1835, on his visit to upstate New York (pardon: New-York) to visit his Hollingsworth cousins in Madison County. I never had the temerity to print it before. Willard Heiss made it happen. I only wish I had sent it off to him when he was still with us!

There is also an affinity for Willard's passing: my father, Harry Hollingsworth, also died in a hospital called St. Vincent's, here in Los Angeles, just 41 years ago this week (4 Nov 1947).

Mr. Heiss was also an avid collector and expert on antiques. I corresponded with him sometimes - not enough. He exchanged his valuable quarterly GENEALOGY with me for Hollingsworth Register, and threw in The Hoosier Genealogist as well, until his retirement in 1986. I met him and his wife, Virginia, on Wed 28 June 1978, in Indianapolis. There, Virginia introduced this L.A. greenhorn to a peculiar insect with its own light - the firefly. I never thought I would be showing

a grown man something like this," she expostulated. We later visited a health food restaurant, set up in a former old residence. Very much worth recalling. (I later captured handfuls of those magical insects and let them loose in my motel room to keep me company.)

Willard also authored "Ancestoritis," an Indianapolis News column. But his monument, his "Cheops Pyramid," will always be his editorship of the seventh volume of American Quaker Genealogy in 7 parts, the natural continuation of William Wade Hinshaw's (Thomas Marshall's editorship) first six volumes. I am consulting it regularly in our library here, for example, see page 50.

Memorial service held on 13 August at Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife and son Stephen Heiss, two sisters, a brother and 3 grandchildren. (My own obituary composition, based on several others; special thanks to Correspondent Halene Bardonner, Phoenix, Arizona.)

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A little serendipity' in memory of Willard Heiss:

(1) CHERRY COKE DUNCAN, son of Rev. T. J. & M. A. Duncan, Died 13th April 1868, aged 11 months, 13 days. (Trigg County Cemetery in Kentucky, per The Kentucky Genealogist, Vol. 4, p. 153 no joke, it says "Cherry Coke.")

(2) "Samuel Jones, born in Virginia, Refused the right of Suffrage for want of absolute proof - Jones is a Republican." (From a footnote on p. 490 of Landaff Town, (P.O. Franconia), Grafton County, New Hampshire, 1870.) Examination of the actual census shows Samuel Jones was a black man, aged 23, born in Virginia. Oh those Reconstruction days! Probably Landaff was 99 and 99/100ths Democrat? I wonder what would be acceptable as "absolute proof" - a white skin?

(3) Page 52 of 1870 Census, Ward One of Jersey City, Hudson Co., New Jersey: "These names (9-Ed.) have been refused to be given to the Census taker." Well, of all the nerve! Now, you, who are the descendants of these bad people - Aren't you ashamed of your ancestors?

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Lillian Parsons Hollingsworth, Subscriber's Mother.

Lillian Parsons Hollingsworth on Wednesday, Apr 13, 1988 at 9:30 a.m. in Austin, Texas. She was the mother of Mrs. Lillian Hollingsworth Ramirez of Austin, Texas, long time subscriber to Hollingsworth Register, who kindly informed us of her loss. Also survived by son Lindy Edison Hollingsworth, San Francisco, brother Edward J. Parsons of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and Navie P. Ball, sister, of Hueytown, Alabama. She was the daughter of the late Edward Lee and Annie Laurie (Cox) Parsons, Hueytown. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Widow of the late Grover Cleveland Hollingsworth of New Orleans, La. She was born in Adgen, Alabama, and was 88 years of age. She had worked as an employee of Maison Blanche in New Orleans. Services Sat. 16 Apr 1988 at 10 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 5025 Cleveland Place, Metairie, Louisiana. She was laid to rest in the Garden of Memories Mausoleum, Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home Chapel, 4747 Veterans Blvd., was in charge. (The Times-Picayune, Sat. 16 Apr 1988, p. B-7.)

More of Jephtha Hollingsworth

Continuing from last issue's successful discovery that his first wife had the given name of Asenath or Asineth, alive in Frederick County, Maryland, before the American Revolution. Your editor has known that

Jeptha<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth lived in later years in Garrard County, Kentucky, but never made any attempt to document it. The best series of records to do that is the tax lists. Though there are missing years, there are sets of the tax books for about every county for most of the years of their existence. That is because more than one copy of each book was made! (All bureaucrats, please copy.) These all are long since committed to microfilm by the Genealogical Society of Utah. We obtained the necessary period of years and found the following data: Coverage: 1797-1817. Jeptha (a.k.a. Jephtha) is found only in the years 1797-1808. Films 07988 and 07989 were used.

- (1) Tax book 1797, p. 11. Signed 28 Aug 1797. JEPHTHA HOLLANSWORTH, no land, 1 white taxable 1 black, 4 horses or mares. (Page 9 has Samuel Gordon and David Gordon, his 2nd wife's relatives.)
- (2) 1799 (1798 missing), p. 5. Jephtha Hollandsworth, 1 white taxable, 1 black, 5 horses &c. Paid on 24 May.
- (3) 1800, p. 10, Joseph Bledsoe, Commissioner, 10 April, Jeptha Hollingsworth, 1 white male over 21, 1 white male of 16 and under 21, 1 black, 6 horses etc.
- (4) 1801, April 25, Jepster (?) Hollinsworth, 1 white m over 21, 1 16-21, 1 black, 8 horses etc.
- (5) 1802, p. 12. 12th June, Jephtha Hollinsworth, same as 1801, 3 h.
- (6) 1803, p. 11. June 20, Jephtha Hollingsworth, same, 5 horses.
- (7) 1804, p. 8, 17 March, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, 1 wm over 21, 4 horses.  
p. 8, 19 March, Jephtha Hollingsworth, 1 wm over 21, 5 h.
- (8) 1805, p. 12, 4 May, Jephtha Hollansworth, 150 acres on Paint lick creek, in Garrard County, 1 wm and 3 horses.  
John Hollansworth, no land, 1 wm and 4 horses.
- (9) 1806, p. 12, 12 May, Jephtha Hollingsworth, no land 1 wm & 3 h.  
John Hollingsworth, p. 13; 21 May; no land, 1 wm and 5 horses.
- (10) 1807, p. 13. Mar 13. JNO HOLLINSWORTH, 1 wm. 7 horses.  
May 22, Jephtha Hollinsworth, 150 acres 3rd class land on Paint Lick in Garrard County, entered in name of A. Ross, 1 wm. 3 horses.
- (11) 1808, p. 11, 17 May. Jephtha Hollinsworth, no land, 1 wm 5 horses.

NOTE: That completes the survey. John does not appear in 1808. No entry for any Hollinsworth in 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, which is conclusive, examined by your editor, most years having 2 books each. Names listed by alpha order, then according to date the tax was paid. We have not seen the delinquent lists. These are usually still in the courthouses, if they survive. Ambrose Ross was evidently the man from whom Jephtha got his land, or from somebody who got it from Ross. The deeds should tell this tale. (If tax collectors had been required to show HOW a new taxpayer's name came to be on their books, many deeds would be noted and transfers known, which are not recorded, or which have perished.) Examining the whole of the books from 1808 onward, it appears that, perhaps, Thomas Kennedy was later holder of this 150 acres on Paint Lick. Oddly, one or two of Jephtha's descendants bore the given name of Kennedy.

Jephtha seems not to have needed land; he sold his parcel a year after he bought it - if he did in fact own it. His occupation, as we now know, was that of a stone mason.

Between the time he was in Maryland, and his advent in Kentucky, he had resided in Union District, South Carolina, near his many MANY cousins there, serving on juries and buying and selling land. If he died in Garrard Co., Kentucky he left no will. We now will proceed to

go through the rest of the routine court records to get as much information as possible about Jephtha, and his children, those alleged in Stewart and other ancient books. You can see that John Hollingsworth above is obviously Jephtha's child, or a young man raised by him. He shows up in the under-21 category for several tax seasons, then at 21 is given his name and status as taxpayer in his own right. (What a thrilling privilege - Yuk!) John was born, therefore, about 1783, which would put his birth probably in Union District, South Carolina. Stewart, pp. 110-116, details much genealogy on Jephtha, with some errors. John, above, married Sarah Thompson. Her name is not indexed. John is apparently not carried further in the book. An even younger son, Thomas Kennedy<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth, is said to have been born in "Garrett Co., Ky." (You supply correction.) He married one Elizabeth Kennedy as his first wife and had a son William Kennedy<sup>6</sup> Hollingsworth! The latter married a Maria Gordon. Sounds like this family fell victim to the continuous close consanguinity (CCC) habit. Welcome to the club. More soon. (Logan County, Kentucky is targeted.)  
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### The Last Will and Testament of Henry<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth

Taken from Mormon film #012,847, photographed in the 1940s, from the registered duplicate copy in Liber 18, folio 100, now at the Archives in Annapolis, originally in the Prerogative Court of the Colony. A duplicate registered version should be in the Cecil County books, and the original autographed item ought to be in the county records. The latter are believed to be in Annapolis as well. The real signatures of Henry and his three witnesses is about all one could expect to get unless a grave error in transcription occurred.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, this twenty third day of Feb<sup>ry</sup> in the Year of Our Lord God One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty One Two I Henry Hollingsworth of Cecill County being sick and weak in Body but of good and pfect memory (thanks be to God) And Calling to remembrance the true Estate of this Transitory Life And that All flesh must Yeild unto Death when it shall please God to Call do make Constitute Ordain and declare this my last Will & Testament in manner and form following revoking and Annulling by these Prsents all and Every Testament and Testaments will and wills heretofore by me made and Declared either by word or writing and this is to be taken only for my last Will and Testament and none other And first being Penitent and sorry from the bottom of my heart for my Sins past most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same I give and Con( ) my Soul unto Almighty God my Saviour and Redeemer in whom and by the Merits of Christ I trust and beleive Assuredly to be Saved And to rem( ) and forgiveness of all my Sins and that my Soul wth my Body at the Genl Resurrection shall rise again wth Joy and thro the Meritts of Christ's death and Passion Possess and Inherit the Kingdom of heaven prepared for his Elect and Chosen and my Body to be buried in a christian Buriall according to the discretion of my Executrix hereafter named to Appoint.

And Now for the Settling of my Estate real and Personall I do Order give and Dispose the Same in manner and form following (that is to say ) First I will that all my Debts and (\*\*\*) (p. 101) I Owe in Conscience to any manner of Person to be well and Truly Paid and first I give & Bequeath unto my welbeloved Wife Lydia the third Part of all my Estate both real and Personal as the Laws of this Province direct

And I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Son Stephen One half of the Mill that the Said Stephen is now in Possession of And four hundred Acres of Land lying in the Mannor of Rockland in the County of New Castle Upon Delawar And the other half of the said Mill at the de- cease of my wife Lydia And that to be in Consideration in full Con- sideration of all my Estate both real and Personal.

Item I give to my Daughter Ruth Simpson, that Lot in Chester which she now lives on in full Consideration of her Portion and Part and all the remainder of my Estate to be equally divided amongst and be- twixt the rest of my Children And lastly I Ordain, Constitute and Appoint my welbeloved Wife Lydia my whole and Sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament. IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto Sett my hand and Seal this day & Year above written.

Signed Sealed and delivered  
in P'sence of Vs

Geo: Robinson  
Thos Jacob  
Jno FitzGerald

Henry Hollingsworth (SEAL)

1721/2 March 12<sup>th</sup> Then Came before me  
Matthies Vanderheyden deputy Com<sup>ry</sup> of  
Cecill County George Robinson, Thomas

Jacob and John FitzGerald and proved the above Will in Comon form

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NOTE: The microfilmers did not spread the book wide enough. Several words are lost in the shadows and in the binding. This is the first time that the full document has appeared, that HR knows of. Genealo- gically speaking, it's a Dud. The Preamble rambles and the bequest section is disappointing. Not all the children are named. Next is a short account of several grandchildren.

RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of Henry<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth and his wife Lydia (Atkinson), married, 12th month (Feb) 24, 1706, at Ches- ter Monthly Meeting, (1st intention 11mo (Jan) 27, 1706/7 Chester MM) GEORGE SIMPSON. The actual date of marriage is from the 1884 book, page 8, the intention from our own research. (Stewart's and Mary Ja- mar's books both mis-transcribe this to Dec 24th as they usually did with every Quaker date - 'bless their little hearts.') Futhey-Cope's giant History of Chester Co., Pa. (1881) p. 171 lists George Simpson as a rate-payer in Chester Township in 1715 (1/6d). The Mormon Inter- national Genealogical Index (microfiche 1988 - 120 million entries) or IGI, under Pennsylvania, lists births for the following children of George and Ruth (Hollingsworth) Simpson:

- (1) Lydia Simpson, b 18 Jan 1707 (1707/8?). ?(March) See below.
- (2) George Simpson, b 26 Mar 1710. (May)
- (3) Stephen Simpson, b 29 Dec 1712. (Feb)
- (4) Henry Simpson, b 9 Oct 1715. (Dec)

Your editor ought to kick himself for quoting the IGI without check- ing the source. It is full of some tacky stuff just now, like put- ting the entries of Zebulon and Ann (Maulden) Hollingsworth's chil- dren, all known to have been born in Maryland in the 1700s, back 100 years, having their births occur in Ireland! If the above births are transcribed by a greenhorn into the IGI from a Quaker record, you are to be assured that all the months are wrong, and corrections will be as shown above far right.

Don't forget that Henry Hollingsworth became disaffected from the Qua- kers and was disowned by them under a cloud of suspicion and a charge of slandering the 'antient Friends' including Randal Vernon. He later was charged in court with fathering the child of Elinor Murphy. Just



Sept 1973, pp. 75-79.  
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B L E S S E D   E V E N T: Brittany Jael Hollingsworth was born on July 8, 1987, to David and Michele Hollingsworth of Wilmington, Ohio. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces. She was born at home! Her little siblings are Amber Michal, 3, and Chloe Carin, 20 months. The Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollingsworth, Miamisburg and Paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollingsworth of Sligo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierre of Arizona. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cain of Clarksville, Mrs. Ruth Cain of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Kingman. (Wilmington (Ohio) News Journal, Thurs 23 July 1987, sent by Corresp. Martha B. Hollingsworth of Jamestown.)

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A Strange Tale of Genealogical Coincidence - For Halloween!

Imagine that this story has eerie background music and you'll like it better. On Sat. June 12, 1982, I was snooping around an antique store in the city of Santa Monica. I found a large box of old pictures for sale, including tintypes, ambrotypes and cabinet photos. They wanted \$3.00 each. Perfect for studying the costumery of past years, but of little use to me. I doubted if one might accidentally be a relative. Besides, most had no identification whatsoever.

Then, I found an ambrotype with writing on the back as well as the imprint of the photographer. It read "Gertrude May Roberts taken the day she was two years old," in brown but very clear ink writing. The artist was T. T. Smith, Brookville, Indiana - "Negatives Preserved." (If you try to contact him, let me know!) I got my interest up and spent the precious three dollars. (See inside back cover # 1.)

The photo shows a child seated on a small chair with a fat frown on her face, short curls, high lace boots and a spreading little dress. To her right (my left) you can see a woman's knees and left hand, seated out of camera range except for that portion of her.

My idea was to try to get the goods on this little child! I won't detail all of the work done. But should tell you that I put the photograph away in a manila folder and forgot it until ... 1988!

This year, I began my research on Gertrude May Roberts. Brookville is in Franklin Co., Indiana, but the Roberts family was not to be found in the Quaker volumes of Willard Heiss. I tried several census years and some marriage indexes. All failures. Finally, I located a family of William H. Roberts and wife Margaret with a child born in April, in the 1870 Census of Brookville Twp. which looks a lot like Gertrude, but faded writing, bad filming, and the fact that the tot is marked "male" put me off. (See p. 251, Family 110-112.) I decided to see what the 1880 Census said about a William Roberts. What waited for me there is the startling finish to this tale! (Oooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo.) Loud, wierd chords up here.

Yes, I found William in the Soundex Index to 1880 Indiana, with its silly system of listing only families with children under ten. I went to the census itself and there was the same family. This time, Gertrude M., aged 10, is clearly a female! It later appeared that her parents were William H. Roberts and Margaret Templeton who were married on 4 Feb 1869 in Franklin County. Obviously, then, the little

picture was taken in April, 1872! I had gotten more than I ever expected to get from that completely unattached photograph. The 1880 entry is over in Union County, still nearby Brookville, on page 68, family 85-87. Finis.

Finis? Not on your pedigree chart! Family 84-86 just above is MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, 43, widow, born Indiana, with children Rosella E. 14, Charles, 12, and Minnie, 9. She (Mary) was the widow of George Hollingsworth, son of Enoch, of Harmony Township, P.O. Fairfield, IN.

Was my hand directed to that photograph in 1982? You supply the answer. (Eerie, other-world music up and out! Oh why can't those odds be applied on a lottery choice? Ooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo!) When I picked up the photo, I gazed unknowingly at a face which without doubt was of a child who personally knew another Hollingsworth family 102 years before, far away in Indiana, yet tucked in a box of nondescript pictures way out in California. 'And So the Story Goes!'

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### Justices of Cecil County, Maryland in 1730

Stephen Hollingsworth, John Copson, William Rumsey, John Hammond, Benjamin Pearce and Edward Jackson, Justices of Cecil Co., Maryland, signed a report dated 14 April 1730 to Governor Benedict Leonard Calvert, about the parishes in Cecil County, namely, St Stephen's, whose incumbent (minister) is Rev John Urmston, and St Mary Ann's, incumbent Rev. George Ross, and the number of taxables in each. This is the normal civil/ecclesiastical parish setup. The actual signatures of the justices appear on the original one-page item. Stephen Hollingsworth is the son of Henry<sup>2</sup> and Lydia (Atkinson) Hollingsworth. He was named after Stephen Atkinson, Lydia's father, who never came to America. (Calendar of Maryland State Papers, The Black Books, p. 36, item 255 X, 19. (1943) Hall of Records Commission, No. One, also in Archives of Maryland, Vol. 38, p. 452.)

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### Edward Earl Hollingsworth - "Special Obituary"

Death Record - HOLLENSWORTH - In this city - April 6, 1902, Edward E., beloved Husband of Mrs Rachel Hollingsworth, father of John B., Lee D., Lucy, Frederick, Bell (sic: Belle - Ed.), Anna and Charles Hollingsworth, in his 64th year. Funeral will take place from Parlors of Dexter Samson Co., No. 523 South Spring at 3. P.M. Tues. April 8, friends invited. (Los Angeles Times, Tues. Apr 8, 1902, p. 12.) It was in your editor's notebook, taken down on 2 Nov 1960, in a No 560 Spiral notebook (3X5") and when filled up, put away for 28 years! It was forgotten by the time HR started in April 1965. The following obit was taken down the same day:

STINSON, Nov. 5, 1901, Netty May, wife of F.A. Stinson,\* daughter of E.E. and Rachel (Hollingsworth - Ed.). Breesee Brothers, Broadway 2 o'clock. (L.A. Times, Thurs 7 Nov 1901, p. 16.) Note: The passing of this daughter at age 35 is said to have caused Edward to have a stroke which put him in a chair, and in April of the following year, another, fatal one. Of course, Edward was your editor's great-grandfather, eldest son of Frederick & Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth.

### The Lost Carpenter's Square Mystery

From my childhood, an old relic which languished in various tool chests and boxes, and finally in a special drawer in the kitchen, was \*See Nettie Stinson's picture back of March 1988 issue.

a small carpenter's square, going 6 inches both ways. It had a wooden handle and steel blade. Early in life I had ruined the metal's finish by dipping it in a dose of muriatic acid. Within one day it had rusted! It was as though the metal was wounded and bleeding. Oh, it was not alone: I was joyfully running around 'experimenting' to see what else I could plunge into the acid! (No part of myself, though.)

I clearly remember one day, standing in the garage, when I was about 12 or 13. Dad (Harry) came out of the house. I asked him whose initials were those carved on the wood part of the square: "E E H."

Dad said they were his grandfather, E. E. Hollingsworth's, and that the item belonged to him. Jack Hollingsworth went over and got his dad's tools when he died in 1902, and my dad got Jack's stuff in 1933. Other items included Edward's fiddle dated 1765, pronounced a fake later, but still very old, belonging to Frederick and probably also to his father, Sam Hollinsworth of Ballinakill (1765-1815). All the old Irishmen had fiddles. Frederick gave one to each of his four sons. Jacob's was a Hopf! (This one says "Giacomo Zanoli fecit 1765")

Well, I cherished the little square all my life, especially after I had learned more about its original owner, and the marks then came to mean more than just initials. But I made the mistake of using the tool constantly. Hence, in 1984 and 1985, when I built a new fence around the sides and back of the yard, I had it with me. I finished up on April 8 (Mon) 1985, and do not recall ever seeing my little treasure again. I often worked till after dark. Perhaps it got tossed into the trash and went beyond reach! Maybe it fell into one of the post holes. Maybe it will turn up some day. It formed part of the (subliminal?) collection of memorabilia of past times which undoubtedly led me to this frenzied quest called genealogy. You should have seen my frenzy the first time I realised it was missing!

Oh, well. I still have the little tack hammer Granddad put his initials on - J B H. And I still use it! Some people never learn.

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Hollingsworth Enlistments in U.S. Army - Pt. 1.

- (1) Enoch Hollingsworth, (rank illegible: "Rect?") 43 Infantry. Enlisted Asheville, North Carolina, 13 Nov 1813 by Capt. R(ober) Love for 5 years. Six feet, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, aged 30, occupation, laborer, born Lincoln, North Carolina. Remarks: J.R. Capt. Robert Love's Company, Camp Federal Point, N. C. 31 Oct 1814. (E.H.) Died at Camp Federal Point, North Carolina August 7, 1814. (Book 669, p. 139) M-233 roll 6. U.S. Army Enlistment Records, 1798-1914 (this book to 1815), p. 112 #1301.

Comment by HR: This is the youngest son of Samuel Hollingsworth of Haywood County, North Carolina, alias "Mystery Sam". We get a fine description, which rather sounds like our Wexford family. (Vol H:112)

- (2) James Hollingsworth, Private, Co. A, 7th Infantry. Enlisted 15 Sept 1852, at Albany, New York, by Lt. Van Bokkelen, 5 years. 5-9½, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, age 22 years, born Lancashire, England, occupation hatter. Remarks: Deserted on 21 July 1853. (M-233 roll 24, Vol 49 p. 120 # 229.) Same, but shorter.

- (3) Job Hollingsworth, Private, Co. K, 2nd Artillery. Enlisted 30 Nov 1867, New York City, by Lieut Gibbs, for 3 years. Five feet 4½ in height, blue eyes, brown hair, ruddy complexion, aged 23, occupation, painter, born New York City, N.Y. Deserted 13 June 1868.

Comment: Not located by HR in either 1850 or 1860 census of New York.

However, it has come to our attention that many enlistees in those times, signed in under a phony name! Editor's great-grandfather, William Crawford, enlisted in the U.S. Army (not a Civil War Volunteer regiment) five times, every time as "William Adams," and every time giving his birthplace as "Long Island, New York," instead of Scotland. That quirk has prevented tracing him by any means for 28 years! For years we speculated on the cause of this phony name: debt, desertion from the British forces, murder. Recently a lady showed us the pension papers of her U.S. Army ancestor who also enlisted under a "pseudonymn." He said that "it was a fad" in those days. (M-233 Roll 33, Vol. 65p. 57 # 2274.)

- (4) Washington Hollingsworth, Private, Cos. C and C (sic) 38th and 24th Infantry. Enlisted 13 Apr 1867, Nashville, Tennessee by Capt. Corbin for 3 years. Aged 21, laborer, 5 feet 5 inches, black eyes, black hair, black complexion (negro), born Russ? (Cass?) Co. Georgia. Remarks: Discharged 2 Feb 1870 at Fort Hays, Kansas, for disability. (M-233, Roll 33, Vol 65 p. 22, # 849.)

More later. These are very voluminous! They are compiled from the original, autographed enlistment papers, National Archives, not filmed!

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## One More Hollingsworth Arrival

From National Archives Film M-237 Roll 231, list 788 for the year 1863  
Ship "William Tapscote," 1530 tons, J. R. Bell, Master, from Liver-  
pool, Lancashire, England, manifest signed 28 July 1863.

Thomas Holingsworth. 23, male, farmer, country of origin Ireland, destination, New York. Traveling alone, that is, with no others of his surname. We think this is one of our County Wexford men, but who, exactly? The only one born circa 1839-40 who would fit in name and age is the Thomas Hollingsworth, son of Thomas and Alice (Robinson) Hollingsworth, who had gone to Leeds Co., Ontario, Canada, long before this, not accompanied by this child, who we assume, had died before they emigrated. (Hope this doesn't disturb MLY!) See HR Sept 1970, p. 115, item on page 29, Ballycanew Register, Church of Ireland. It is probable that he settled in New York City.

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Marriage at East Allington, Lincolnshire: William Hollingworth to Mary Wagstaff, 6 Nov 1604. (Phillimore Lincolnshire Parish Registers, Marriages, Vol. 2, p. 10 taken down by your editor in 1965.)

Is this the Richard Hollingworth of Salem?

In a book on Yarmouth Apprenticeship Indentures, we came upon the following items (Calendar of Great Yarmouth Enrolled A.Is. 1979):

A) 237. Richard son of Richard Wilson, deceased, (apprenticed) to Richard Hollingworth, shipwright of Yarmouth. 8 years from date. Double apparel, 10s., and "one axe, one adde (adz), one handsawe, one sawking iron, a mallet & a cleet hammer" 25th Nov 1620 C4/313 m. 6R.

(B) 265. Anthony, son of Richard White, husbandman of Yarmouth to Richard Hollingwood (sic) shipwright of Yarmouth. 7 years from 1st Jan last, as shipwright or ship-carpenter. Double apparel and "an axe, an addes & a handsawe & a maule & an agar" 10th Dec 1622. C4/315 m. 21. V.

(C) 266. Robert son of Robert Raynouldes linen weaver deceased of Yarmouth to Richard Hollingworth shipwright of Yarmouth and wife Sarah

Ten years from 15th Nov. next. 40s., and "an axe, an addes, a handsawe an ynche agar, a parser & a hammer" 2nd Feb. 1623. (C4/315 m. 19 V.)

These are typical indenture agreements, a form of which are still in use in the U.K. today. The items named are to fit the apprentices out in the trade after their term was up. (Ten years? But you will see that the two boys with the longest terms were orphans, and may have been pre-teens.) Obviously all of the items are tools, but we could not find agar or parser even in our archaic dictionary! Sorry.

In 1635, Richard Hollingsworth, shipwright, and family, came in the ship Blessing, and settled at Salem in Massachusetts. The name of his wife on the ship's manifest is Suzan. The above entries do not line up with many of the data in New England. But this is the first time HR has found a similarity anywhere in English records. Yarmouth, or Great Yarmouth, was a "hotbed of dissent" according to one source. Many New England settlers came from that area. See HR March 1973 pp. 1-6 for a lengthy discussion on Richard's family.

Richard was 40 according to the Blessing's passenger list, and came with a family of 12 and a good estate, according to his son's deposition 40 years after the arrival. It is possible that the above shipbuilder of Great Yarmouth is the same man. The wife Suzan on the Blessing was 30, and a ten-year difference in age often meant a second marriage. Richard had been cleared by the Church of England for his voyage, and it appears that the Blessing departed from London. These facts should be kept in mind. Your editor searched the parish registers of Great Yarmouth, Co Norfolk, from their first entry in 1558 to 1640 and this proved that even that Richard shown to be a shipwright there from 1620 to 1623 never is found in them; no Hollingsworth appears in baptisms, marriages or burials. (This is a transcript, however, and an authority at Norfolk Record Office told us it could have been selective in the families it covered. More later.)

Mrs John E. Barclay, F.A.S.G., of Whitman, Mass, writing in The American Genealogist, April, 1964, p. 77, guesses that Richard married Suzan (Susanna in Richard's estate papers 1654-Ed.) about 1626/7, in keeping with the age difference. Mrs. Barclay also supposes that he had formerly been married to a Widow Hunter, who had children. The passenger list does show 4 Hunters, aged 20 to 11, as part of the R.H. party. If this is true, it does not line up with Sarah, wife of Yarmouth Richard in 1623. But there is no law against 3 marriages. The Hunter group may have another explanation. (Mrs. Barclay commits the Great Sin condemned by Hollingsworth Register: She uniformly spells Richard's surname as Hollingsworth! The ship list and the estate papers concur that it was spelled Hollingsworth, even if many of the descendants used the s in their surname.) No item in RH's inventory is an "agar" or a "parser," in fact, no tools are mentioned. Just planking and actual ships under construction.

We published this small clue only to go on record early. From now on, we claim at least a moral "finder's fee." We have been a loser by not going on record before this!

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Woodland Cemetery, Mound City, Kansas

Samuel Hollingsworth, 23 May 1850 - 8 Sept 1916.

Lottie Hollingsworth, 29 May 1857 - 21 Sept 1904.

(From "100 Cemeteries & Burial Sites in Linn Co., Kansas," p. 355. The Old Section of the Cemetery, Block 200. Thanks to Betty L. (Cook) Berndt, Olympia, Washington.)



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