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Back issues are depleted badly, and editor has been too ill to try to restore them at this time. Very old issues will be more than \$5.00 each, but all issues in the 1980s will be \$5.00.

Another Samuel Hollingsworth Myth Exploded? Maybe.

The Valentine Hollingsworth family has taken on a lot of errors and myths in its 300 plus years of existence in Ireland and America. Many descendants would rather have the romantically slanted falsehood than the boring fact. Your editor would cherish a direct line of twenty bricklayers than fifty royal personages, to be truthful. But any fact-based lineage is preferable, in this age of national lie-telling, dirty politics and phony wars. Too, both the Valentine Hollingsworth family and our County Wexford so-called "Lancashire Family" of Hollingsworth now Hollingsworth have had many Samuels in their generations and probably many to come. This is a story which should be told, but not to hurt anybody, we hope.

In 1964, before our idea for Hollingsworth Register germinated, we contacted many distant cousins in Ireland. One who reversed the method and contacted us was a Mr. David Samuel Henderson of County Dublin. He was at that time a chief officer on a tanker plying the waters between Dublin and Wales and other points in Britain. His mother was Marie (Hollingsworth) Henderson, then in her 90s. She has, of course, since departed this life, but lived to be nearly 100. David imparted to your editor her family history, which included the statement that her parents were Samuel and Jane (Dickinson) Hollingsworth, of Arklow, County Wicklow. Samuel, it was said, was captain of his own ship and drowned when his family were young. This is the story we are exploding now.

Early on, our searches, first via paid agents and then by personal examination of the records, in the printed indexes to deaths, all Ireland, 1864-1900 and beyond, never turned up the death of this man. Somebody distinctly stated that if it were not in the index, it was probably never registered. Of course, later this myth was also bashed down. But the decades rolled by.

Finally we landed on a microfilm of the LDS Family History Library (#101765) being the second volume titled The Marine Register of Deaths at Sea. It was, upon our careful examination, not indexed in any way, and it was not in the main indexes to Vital Records of the Irish Registrar-General or the supplemental indexes either. So your editor ploughed through the very hard-to-read and numerous hand-written records. Among them we found some confirmation of other deaths at sea we had heard of, which will be mentioned below. But finally, on page 46 of the 1883 sector, dated under the ship's name "EFFENDI," item 83240, we find a death 'abroad' of one Samuel Hollingsworth, male aged 36 (hence born ca 1847), an able seaman, Irish, address 56 Strand Swansea (Wales), member of the crew. Cause of death: "Jumped overboard. Delirium tremens." **Date of death 4 March 1883.**

Whoa, Nellie! Most of the data matches what we know about Mrs. Henderson's father. The age is right. The Swansea address is puzzling, but not beyond verification or explanation. No other Irish Samuel Hollingsworth can be dredged up who could be this man and there is no other Hollingsworth in the Marine Register of Deaths at Sea!

Was there a coverup here? Did Mrs. Henderson's daddy get drunk as hell, go into a bout of the DTs and leap to his death in the sea? And then did the family devise the nicer story that he was a captain of his own vessel and drowned while carrying out his duties? We never could find any "Capt. Samuel Hollingsworth" either! More research is needed here, naturally.

Other deaths pertinent to our Arklow kinsmen are:

(A) Ship The Grand Duke, Death #64510. Ship missing since 27-8-1876. John Tyrrell, age 25, 3rd mate, nativity, Arklow, Main Street, crew member. Supposed drowned. 1877 lists, March p. 314.

NOTE: It is believed his wife was Mary Hollingsworth, sister to the above Samuel Hollingsworth. See our December, 1969 HR, pages 168-169, a nice letter from Thomas Tyrrell of Trevescoe, Cornwall, dated 23 May 1969. He states, in part:

"The eldest son, John, of John Tyrrell was Chief Officer of a Sailing Ship called the "Grand Duke". We had a painting of the ship in our home and a life-size photo of Uncle John in officer's uniform. They were lost in the fire at our home I told you about."

He seems also to be under some mythological aura. Our own calculations may be in error: This decedent was perhaps the son of John and Mary (Hollingsworth) Tyrrell, who were married at St. Saviour's, (Protestant) Church, Arklow, on 3 June 1851.

(B) Page 39-R, #50942, date of death 20-4-1878, Samuel Tyrrell, male, age 14, boy, residence Arklow; drowned; member of crew of the ship Spray. "Drowned at Killorglin."

(C) Page 41. #39236. "Eliza," ship missing since 8 Nov 1876. William Kearon, 48, master Mariner, Arklow, King's Hill, supposed drowned - crew.

Peter Kearon, 24, mate, Arklow.

Robert Black, 26, able seaman, Arklow.

George Kearon, 16, boy, Arklow.

(D) Page 79. #20289. Sept 1884. Ship "Martha Jane," vessel missing since 18-3-1884.

William Tyrrell, male, 33, master mariner, Arklow.

Thomas Smith, male, 40, Arklow.

James Carey, male, 21, Arklow, seaman.

Joseph Elliss, male, 16, boy, Arklow.

All supposed drowned. All last resided at Arklow.

The Kearons and Tyrrells were much more numerous than our Hollingsworths at Arklow. Most were Protestants. Most were good seafaring men. In fact, the 1901 census for County Antrim shows that the crew who manned the lightship off the coast included John Kearon, 47, native of County Wicklow (where Arklow is located), master of the lightship "Petrel," in Government service. Impressive! In Slater's Directory of Ireland for 1894, there are sixteen Kearons listed, including John, ship owner, John, master mariner, and two Johns who were grocers. Kearon & Tyrrell, coal & lime merchants and ship chandlers were located at South Quay, Arklow. Other Kearons who were mariners or ship owners were Edward, George, Job, Richard (four of them!), and a few blacksmiths. And Arklow was and is now, a small town!

Remember: Tyrrell is pronounced "TEER-ill", not "Ter-ELL."

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THE ORIGINAL SIAMESE TWINS died one hour apart. We have a note that a Dr. William Hollingsworth was the attending physician at the death of Eng, the last to die. Anybody have more on this physician? Then there is also the story that a Hollingsworth was one of the six hundred who participated in the famous Charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War, immortalized by Lord Tennyson. Any proof?

U.S. Census of 1870 - GEORGIA REVISITED. THOSE WE MISSED. PART TWO.
(From page 44.) /July 1870.

Newton County, p. 73R, lines 12-13: Subdivision 96: P.O. Oxford: 16/
828-62 JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH 23mb, farm hand Georgia
George Burch 21mb, ditto Do. Un.
97-97 JAMES H. HOLLINGSWORTH 30 (31?)mw smudged. See HR Sept 1976,
page 57 for rest of this family. (Page 109, lines 4-10, P.O.
Convers, Subdiv 163: 1 Sept 1870.)

Page 109R, lines 13-22: Subd. 163, as above; 2 Sept 1870:

105-105 AARON HOLLINGSWORTH 67mw, farmer 2440-2360 South Car.
Ruth 61fw, KH Do. UnW.
Rosannah J. 30fw, at home Georgia
Aaron H. 13mw, farm work Do.
John N. Stowery 22mw, farm work Do.
Martha J. 21fw, at home Do.
Benjamin Whitfield 21mm, farm work -250 Do.
106-106 GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH 40mw, farmer 1660-2170 South Car.
Terecy M. 39fw, KH North Car.
Wm. T. 20mw, at school Georgia
Aaron M. 14mw, farm work Do.
Ruth J. 11fw, at school Do.
Biddy A. 7fw, Do.
Susanna C. 3fw, Do.
James G. Clotfelter* 21mw, farm worker -350 Do.
Louisa M. Clotfelter* 17fw, KH Do.
Antony Leftwich 23mb, farm work Do.

*Couple marked married in Nov. 1869.

Page 128R, lines 36-39, ditto; 19 Sept 1870.

376-376 JOHN W. HOLLINGSWORTH Jr 25mw, farmer 800-300 Georgia
Sophronia E. 22fw, KH Do.
Sarah M.J. 2fw, Do.
John L. 1/12 (born May 1870) mw Do.
Pulaski County, p. 405R, l. 27-32: East of river PO Hawkinsville 5 Jul
113-113 WM. HOLLINSWORTH 40mb, farm laborer Georgia Un.
Frances 35fb, KH N.C. Un.
Mack 10mb, farm laborer Georgia Un.
Ella 2fb, Do.
Malinda Asken 6fb, Do.
George Massey 21mb, Do. Un.

Richmond County, p. 25, l. 5-11: Ward 1, Augusta City: 10 June 1870.

442-464 Isaac T. Heard 70mw, cotton mcht 15000-25000 S.C. Georgia
Mary E. Heard 53fw, KH Do.
Charles Heard 12mw, at school Do.
CHARLES T. HOLLINGSWORTH 23mw, clerk in cotton house Do.
Mary A. 23fw, at home Do.
William 4mw, at home Do.
Emma Glover 30fw, at home Do.

Screven County, p. 285, lines 30-33; PO Halcyondale: 26 July 1870.

343-311 Gwide? Harden 70mb, farm laborer 3000/ Georgia Un.
Negruder Harden 50mb, KH Do. Un.
LAURA HOLLINGSWORTH 60fb, cook VA. Un.
Cacphons? (illegible) 12mb, at home Georgia Un.

Page 356R, l. 35-40: P.O. Ditto; 9 Sept 1870.

1475-1575 ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH 55mw, farmer 1200-1000 Georgia
Cornelius 28mw, Do. Do.

Isaac, Jr.	26mw, engineer	Georgia
Malissa	20fw, KH	Do.
Mary	18fw, KH	Do.
<u>Twiggs County</u> , p. 475R, lines 18-27; P.O. Gordon: 27 June 1870.		
488-495 WILLIS HOLLINGSWORTH	30mb, farm laborer	Georgia Un.
Jane (?)	30fb,	Do. Un.
Emanuel	20mb,	Do. Un.
Louiza	15fb,	Do. Un.
Henry	13mb,	Do. Un.
Andrew	10mb,	Do. Un.
Cornelia	2fb,	Do.
John	1nb,	Do.
Ma() Johnson	60fb, farm keeper	Do. Un.
Richard Johnson	30mb, farm hand	Do. Un.
<u>Upson County</u> , p. 155, lines 1-3; P.O. Thomaston; 24 June 1870.		
1269-1269 T. J. ZORN	27mw, works in ?Til Mill	Georgia
R. N. HOLLINSWORTH	22mw, do.	Do. Un.
Penny Dawson	56fb, KH	Do. Un.
<u>Walker County</u> , p. 187R, lines 1-8; Subdiv. 128; P.O. Frick's Gap. taken 3rd June 1870.		
39-36 HARVY L. HOLLINGSWORTH	31mw, farm laborer	Tenn. Un.
Martha A.	34fw, KH	Do. Un.
Mary E.	11fw,	Georgia Un.
Edley A.	10mw, farm laborer	Do.
Dock	8mw, (?)	Do.
John C.	6mw,	Do.
Nancy Ann	3fw,	Do.
Elbert N. (?W)	1mw,	Do.
<u>Worth County</u> , p. 497, l. 19-25; P.O. Isabella; 23 June 1870.		
86-86 H.C. HOLLINGSWORTH	40mw, farmer 400-500	Georgia
Sarah	40fw, KH	Do.
Elizabeth	11fw,	Do.
James	9mw,	Do.
Seaborn (a guess)	7mw,	Do.
Amanda	4fw,	Do.
Henry C.	1mw,	Do.

NOTE: This family was almost illegible in both filmings at our library (T-8, ca 1937: M-593 1965) and we pieced this reading together with our eyesight aided by a blow-up on a reader-printer. Seaborn might be Josephine. Finding the family in 1880 shows that Amanda may be Ormandy!

CONCLUDED.

An Early Virginia Hollinsworth

The Parish Register of Christ Church, Middlesex County, Va., from 1653 to 1812, (1897), p. 22, lists wedding of John Cocking & Hannah Hollinsworth, 28th Xemb. (Dec.) 1683, and on page 30 the baptism of Sarah Cocking ve Daughter of Jno. & Hannah Cocking borne 6th Augo bapt 7 Novbr 1686. A duplicate of this appears on page 32. From another source, we have a Mr John Coggin who was to be the reader for the lower chappell vestry held Christ Church 8th Day May 1677.

We have had these notes for decades, and recently were given the above book, fully and newly indexed. No other entry can be found. Just who Hannah Hollinsworth was remains a mystery.

Keokuk County, Iowa, Hollingsworth Marriages, Book A.

William Linzle and Jane Hollingsworth	27 May 1845
Horace Bagley and Cynthia Ann Hollingsworth	29 Jul 1846
Benjamin Hollingsworth and Sarah Petre	3 Aug 1846
Elias Hollingsworth and Sarah Ward	17 Apr 1851
Joseph M. Casey and Sarah Hollingsworth	12 Aug 1855
William Hollingsworth and Frances Peck	25 Dec 1860

Coverage: 1844-1860.

NOTE: Some of the above were quakers and more detailed records of the weddings would be in the Monthly Meeting records. In 1960 your editor visited a very old man, Mr. William Hollingsworth, of Inglewood, California, whose wife managed a trailer park across from Hollywood Park Race Track on Century Blvd. He was about 90. He was a son of the above William and Frances Peck Hollingsworth. He described to me "the Hollingsworth thumb joint," which, as he showed me, at the first joint behind the nail, could bend unusually far backwards in a curve like a double-joint. He said only the Hollingsworths had that! Folk tale, of course, but apparently this genetic difference did pop up in his Hollingsworth family, and it may be a feature of Valentine's lineage here and there. (See Stewart, Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. (1925), page 103. William (above) was a son of Elisha and first wife Sarah Heald, 6 generations from Valentine. The line is not carried down, William stated to have had 5 sons and 2 daughters, Mr. Hollingsworth, the son, mentioned an uncle Err, who used another given name "Alasco" in later life.)

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Letter from Samuel Hollingsworth to Samuel Hollingsworth - 1964.

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 Washington 5, D.C.

June 30, 1964

Mr. Samuel W. Hollingsworth
 810 South 58th Street
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

READER BEWARE: SPURIOUS DATA
 IN THIS LETTER. SEE COMMENTS.

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

Last month you wrote to my uncle, John P. Hollingsworth, of Radnor, Penna., wanting to know something about our branch of the Hollingsworths. I do not have too much information. (As I understand it, the Hollingsworths were an old Saxon family settled in Cheshire, England somewhere around 900 A.D. The first record of the Hollingsworths was in 1022. The Hollingsworth mansion is still located in Cheshire, England, although it passed out of the Hollingsworth family in the last century. The name is derived from Aaxon. "Ing" is the Saxon word for "sons"; "Worth" is the Saxon word for "guarded enclosure"; and "Hol" apparently was the name of the ancestor, so that the meaning of the word in Saxon is "the guarded enclosure of the sons of Hol.")

(My branch of the Hollingsworth family left Cheshire, England around 1600 and settled in Ireland. The first Hollingsworth in America, Valentine Hollingsworth, was born in Ireland in 1632. He was a Quaker and a friend of William Penn. He came to this country in 1682

on the ship Welcome. We are descended from the oldest son of the oldest son. Valentine's oldest son was named Samuel; his oldest son was Enoch; his oldest son was Jehu; his oldest son was Samuel; and his oldest son was Jehu, my great-grandfather. My grandfather's name was Samuel. My father's name was Israel Pemberton Pleasants Hollingsworth.

(A number of books have been written on the Hollingsworth family. I have a short one entitled "The Hollingsworth Family" by Mary Hollingsworth Jamar. It was published by the Historical Publications Society of Philadelphia in 1944. I am sure you could look at a copy in the files of the Historical Society or perhaps in a public library.

(I understand that Valentine Hollingsworth has at least ten thousand descendants in this country, though, obviously, only a relatively small portion of the descendants are named Hollingsworth.

(I hope I have been of some help.

Sincerely,
(signed) Samuel S. Hollingsworth.

P.S. (Valentine Hollingsworth is buried at Brandywine Hundred which is in Delaware, just over the Pennsylvania-Delaware line -- this originally was part of Pennsylvania. His sons and grandsons are buried near West Chester. The rest of the family from which I am descended is buried in Philadelphia. (SSH))

Editor's comments on above letter: The addressee was one of our charter subscribers, Mr. Samuel W. Hollingsworth. His ancestors were not the ones so carefully described. His family was from Rathfryland, Co. Down, (now in Northern) Ireland, a largely Presbyterian family with no known connexion to the Quakers. They emigrated directly to Philadelphia in the mid 1800s. We published extensive data on the family in Ireland under the general serial title, "The Rathfryland Family" in our early numbers. Samuel has been dead about 20 years. We never had contact with the letter writer. The statements between the brackets beginning on the 3rd line of the letter to the end of the postscript are so terribly incorrect that this is our "mark" to warn you readers not to take any of it seriously. We publish it as an example of the hogwash that was being circulated in those days, mainly on account of Mary Jamar's work. In her letters to Joseph A. Stewart, after he published his 1925 work, she insisted that the Cornish myth had to be true, and was determined to get round Myers' and Stewart's findings! In short, she liked the phony crap more than the truth.

We never before, nor afterward, saw the explanation of the meaning of the name in that way. The Welcome story is obviously wrong. The lineage given from Valentine to the attorney is probably correct or nearly so. It can be verified (?) in Stewart, p. 137-138, covering the 5 generations; Valentine, Samuel, Enoch, Jehu, Samuel. Apparently a namesake Samuel S. Hollingsworth was an attorney in Philadelphia in 1884, (p. 140) whose lineage reads Valentine, Samuel, Enoch, Jehu, Jehu, Samuel, Jehu, Samuel S. Hollingsworth! Samuel² was the eldest son of Valentine by the second wife Anne Calvert. Henry² was the eldest son and heir-at-law, by the first wife Ann Wray; under British law, an eldest son from a second marriage is not an eldest son! (Unless the first marriage produced no (surviving) sons.)

OBITUARY

(1) Hollingsworth, Roberta Maybelle, 1991, Los Angeles, CA.
Pierce Brothers Meyer-Mitchell. (L.A. Times, Thurs 25 July 1991, p. A-24 col. 4. Very brief. No other data was researched. Found by Ed.

(2) Valentine Hollingsworth, of Kennebunkport, Maine - 1991
KENNEBUNKPORT - Valentine Hollingsworth, 67, of Fairfield Hill, died Sept. 18 of a heart attack at Albuquerque (New Mexico) Airport. Born in Boston, on Sept. 22, 1923, a son of Valentine and Ruby (McCormick) Hollingsworth, he graduated from Groton School in 1942. He attended Harvard University before leaving after his freshman year to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a drill instructor at Parris Island, South Carolina, and later served in the 44th Reserve Officer Class at Quantico, Virginia. He was a second lieutenant during World War II, where he saw combat at Guam and Iwo Jima and was awarded a Purple Heart.

Before moving to Kennebunkport in 1970, he lived in Beverly Farms, Mass., and worked in advertising in Boston as a partner at Chamber, Wiswell and Moore Inc. At the time of his death, he was a director at Hollingsworth and Vose Co. in East Walpole, Mass. He served on the executive committee and board of directors of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union and was an international yacht racing judge.

He was treasurer of the Kennebunkport Village Fire Co., a member of the Volunteer Veteran Fire Co. of York Harbor, an incorporator of Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine, and a member of the Arundel Masonic Lodge and Arundel Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Thayer Hollingsworth of Kennebunkport; a sister, Caroline Hollingsworth Adams of Boston; five children, Tracy Hollingsworth Jones of Alexandria, Va., Dr. Hellen Hollingsworth Reed of Westboro, Mass., Valentine Hollingsworth III of Cambridge, Mass., Laura Hamilton Hollingsworth and Arthur Woods Hollingsworth, both of Dallas; three stepchildren, Nathaniel Thayer of Arlington, Mass., Chandler Thayer Tanulanois of Placerville, Colorado, and Katherine W. Thayer of Cape Porpoise; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at St David's Church, Route 1, Kennebunk, followed by a reception at the Hollingsworth home in Kennebunkport. The Rev. Frederick Reynolds officiated. Memorial donations may be made to KEMS Inc., PO Box 4608, Kennebunkport, ME 04046 or to Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland, ME 04101. Arrangements by Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk. (From the York County Coast Star, Wed. Sept. 25, 1991, p. 2A, courtesy of his cousin, Correspondent Schuyler Hollingsworth of Chestnut Hill, MA. Schuyler adds: "Lost my 1st cousin. Good man. Lost his leg to Jap machine gun at Iwo. On his way to a reunion of his officer training class. We sang the Marine Corps Hymn in a nice service. His Volunteer Firemen buddies stood in uniform across the back of the church, and the engine was parked outside.")

(3) Mary J. Hollingsworth, Indiana - 1884.
HOLLINGSWORTH. Entered into perfect rest, April 26, 1884, at her residence, seven miles northwest of this city (Indianapolis, IN - Ed.), Mrs. Mary J. Hollingsworth, wife of George Hollingsworth, and daughter of James and Harriet Hawley, in the 39th year of her age. She was baptized by Thomas Lickhart, and became a member of the Christian church in North Liberty, Ind., August, 1860.

At the time of her departure she was a member of the Ebenezer

church, Marion County (Indiana). From the hour of her obedience until the call of the Master she remained a faithful member of the Church of Christ. In all her relations to society she was exemplary and in taking leave of life she is sincerely mourned by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and five children, bereaved as only the wifeless and the motherless are bereaved. The writer officiated upon the occasion of her obsequies, and seldom has he witnessed a more general expression of sorrow. She rests from her labors and afflictions, while the example of her beautiful and consistent life will inspire the objects of her care and love to follow in her steps. DAVID WALK. Indianapolis, IND. (Christian Standard, Disciples of Christ or Christian Church, Sat. May 10, 1884, page 151 sent by Disciples of Christ Historical Society, 1101 19th Ave. South, Nashville, TN 37212. We knew of these items (see following) when we received their reply on March 10, 1967, but did not order the copies until 29 Dec 1991.)

(4) Mary (Reno) Hollingsworth, Springfield, Missouri - 1886:

HOLLINGSWORTH - Died, on the night of the 19th of September 1886, Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth. She was born in the State of Tennessee in the year 1806. Her maiden name was Reno. She was married to Aranant (sic - error - Avananant is correct-HR) Hollingsworth in 1822 and moved to Greene county in 1836. She was the mother of 13 children, six of whom preceded her to the spirit land and seven are left behind. The last years of her life were spent in the home of her youngest child, Mrs. W. B. Cochran. She had travelled the straight and narrow pathway for more than 40 years. She expressed a desire to cross the river and died in full hope. W. B. C.

(Christian-Evangelist, Thurs. 14 Oct 1886, p. 655 same source. This obit. gave us a lot more data about this family than previously known. The year of marriage is much earlier than we imagined: and the number of children - thirteen - is startling. Mrs. Cochran is one we never heard of. Apparently it was her husband who submitted the data to the Christian-Evangelist. This might indicate he was a minister of the church. Avananant Hollingsworth had been City Marshal of Springfield, Mo., until his death in 1870 by being stabbed to death by a drunken idiot named Reed. See HR March 1966, p. 16, as well as Dec. 1968, pp. 131-138 and Dec 1967, p. 142.) In our issue of Dec 1968 p. 136, we estimated that Mary died "shortly after Sept. 1886." Not bad!

(5) Ethel Corbin Hollingsworth, Kansas City, Kansas - 1919.

The beloved wife of Austin J. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Temple Christian Church, Kansas City, Kansas, was born Nov. 26, 1886, at Beaver City, Nebraska, and died at her home 810 Garfield St., Kansas City, Kan.. Feb 3, 1919.

She was the youngest daughter of Alexander C. and Mary A. Corbin. She is survived by her parents who now reside at Sumner, Washington, one brother Merlin P. Corbin of Junction City, Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Cameron of Bennett, Nebraska, and Evelyn Corbin of Aberdeen Washington and her husband to whom she was married at Dallas, Oregon on Aug. 28, 1907. To this union three children were born, Ward Corbin Hollingsworth, ten years of age, Aurolyn Hollingsworth, five years of age and an infant son Wayne Austin Hollingsworth who was born nine days previous to his mother's death.

She was a graduate of the Beaver City, Nebr. High School, took college work at Cotner University, Bethany, Nebraska, where she met the one who was later to become her husband, and graduated from the Southern Oregon State Normal School. She taught in the Junction City,

Oregon, school the year previous to her marriage.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was the daughter of one of Nebraska's well known pastors, who preached continuously for the Beaver City Christian Church for 23 years. She was blessed with a wonderful home training and took the serenity and quietude of deep Christian faith into her own home. She confessed her faith in early girlhood and developed into a leader in Christian Endeavor work. She later executed the duties of a minister's wife, with tact and judgment. Her life flowed in the deep channels, and those who came to share its depths knew the hidden volume of its spiritual power. Like her Master, she gave her life that another might live, and as the wise Longfellow once said in poetic measure:

There fell upon the house a sudden gloom.

A shadow on those features fair and thin:

And, softly from that hushed and darkened room,

Two angels issued, when but one went in.

Funeral services were conducted at the home church, Kansas City, Kan. and at Lincoln, Nebr., where the body was laid to rest in Wyuka Cemetery Feb. 6. The sympathy of the whole Brotherhood goes out to Brother Hollingsworth and his family. --- E. M. Johnson. (From The Christian-Evangelist, Thurs. 27 Feb. 1919, p. 231, col. 1.)

(6) Austin J. Hollingsworth, Lincoln, Nebraska - 1966.

Austin Jerome Hollingsworth, 80, former state secretary for the Nebraska Christian Churches, died Jan. 16, 1966 in Lincoln, Nebraska. He graduated from Cotner College, received his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska and took additional graduate work at the University of Chicago. His ministry in the Christian Church covered over fifty years, including pastorates at Grants Pass, Oregon, Peru, Nebraska, Temple Christian Church in Kansas City, Kansas, Southview Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, Memorial Church in Rock Island, Illinois, Central Church in Shreveport, Louisiana, Minden, Nebraska and Nyssa, Oregon. Mr. Hollingsworth was state secretary for the Nebraska Christian Missionary Society from 1944 to 1950. Since retirement he has served several interim pastorates.

Survivors include his wife, three sons and one daughter; also one nephew, William W. McDermet III who is minister of Blue Ridge Blvd. Christian Church, Independence, Missouri. (The Christian, Sun. 6 March 1966, page 317, col. 2.)

WEDDINGS

(1) Hollingsworth-Fecteau - 1991.

Tallahassee, Florida. Lois Elizabeth Hollingsworth, daughter of Mrs. Shirley B. W. Hicks of Tallahassee, Fla., and the late Lt. Col. Thomas M.B. Hicks III, and Christopher Michael Fecteau, son of Mr. & Mrs. Andre P. Fecteau, of Bangor, Maine, were married April 28 by Mr. Jerry P. Wood in a garden ceremony at Mina Jo Powell Alumni Green on the campus of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. Their attendants were Anne Marie Fecteau of Bangor, sister of the bridegroom, and Al Nelson of Tallahassee, Fla. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Interlochen, Arts Academy, Interlochen, Michigan, and is a student at FSU. The bridegroom graduated from Bangor High School in 1985 and Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, in 1989. He is pursuing a master's degree in orchestral conducting at FSU, and is employed by Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas Moore and the University Lutheran Center in Tallahassee. The couple reside there. (Bangor Daily News, July 21, 1991,

thanks to Douglas R. Hollingsworth, 37 Sanford St., Bangor, MAINE 04401 25-year correspondent. The bride, Doug feels, is not of the Hollingsworth bloodline, perhaps formerly married to one.)

(2) George Baldwin Wed to Nancy Hollingsworth - 1991.

Nancy Hollingsworth, the chief executive of Human Service Options, a social-services agency in Quincy, Mass., was married yesterday (Sept. 21, 1991-HR) to George R. Baldwin, the chief executive of Kaler Carney Liffler & Company, an insurance brokerage in Boston. The Rev. Daniel C. Cronin officiated at St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. Baldwin, a graduate of Purdue University, has a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Boston University and an M.B.A. from Northeastern University. She is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth 3d of Barrington, Illinois, and the late Mr. Hollingsworth. Mr. Baldwin, a graduate of Georgetown University, is the son of Mrs. Bernard Baldwin of Weston, Mass., and the late Mr. Baldwin. (N.Y. Times, Sept 22, 1991, thanks to Doug Hollingsworth.)

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Registry of Deeds, Dublin, Vol. 7, p. 398, # 2750, is a transaction headed "Thomas Toulmin, of the City of Dublin, Merchant, to Francis Lee of the same, Gent., dated 17 May 1710..." We took this down in 1968. Nothing else in the record was relevant, except that it appears that this is the same Thomas Tolemin (or Toulmin) of Dublin, brewer, whose will was dated Sept. 3, 1708, proved 3 August 1723, in which he named wife Alice, brother Cornelius Tolemin, brother Isaac Tolemin, and children, William Tolemin, Jane Tolemin, and Elizabeth, ... HOLLINSWORTH, granddaughter Elizabeth Hollinsworth. (From Sir Wm. Betham's Genealogical Abstracts from Irish Prerogative Wills, copied by Sir J. B. Burke, Genealogical Office Manuscript 250, page 102, as we published it in HR for June, 1966, pages 71-72.) Apparently, Toulmin was not a young man, having penned his will in 1708, though he seemingly died about 1723, unless some sort of delay prevented probate of the will for some years. Who, exactly these two Elizabeth Hollinsworths were has never been solved, and they may be close kin to your editor.

(2) The New York Times issue of Sunday, March 26, 1916, part III, page 10, col. 3, under AMERICAN GIRLS' AID, stated that "The following appeal was issued yesterday by Miss Gladys Hollingsworth, Chairman of the American Girls' Aid, whose work is devoted to the relief of suffering in France ... American Girls' Aid, 330 5th Avenue, New York City." Gladys Hollingsworth was one of the children of William T. P. Hollingsworth, the Neon Lights Magnate, when he and his family were living in Normandy during the Great War (1914-1918) and he received the Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour for this great war relief work he carried on between France and New York. Your editor had some correspondence with Gladys in the late 1960s.

(3) According to the Southern Genealogists Exchange quarterly, Vol. 6, No. 34, Spring, 1965, p. 49, the name of JEPHTHA HOLLINGSWORTH appears in Deed Book B, Greenville County, South Carolina, which covers the years 1787-1791. This is an index only. We have evidently not examined the actual deeds. When your editor feels better, maybe he will order the films of this book. This is undoubtedly Jephtha (or Jephtha) whose first wife was Asenath Yarnall, as recently discovered by your editor. Although Stewart covers his family somewhat, no hard documentation of his many migratory routes has been put together.

(4) John P. Hollingsworth of West Chester, Pennsylvania, was appointed assistant vice president of residential lending at Firsttrust Bank of Philadelphia. He will originate, service and secondary marketing for residential lending. (West Chester Daily Local News, Sunday, June 3, 1990, Section D, col. 5, thanks to Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell.) Photo.

(5) A New Jersey paper of about 1972 indicated that Robert J. Hollingsworth (photo included) was appointed an associate of the law firm of Cors, Hair & Hartsock. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Law. He served for 2 years as law clerk to the Honorable Timothy S. Hogan, U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Ohio. (Sent by former subscriber Ed. Hollingsworth, of Cranford, New Jersey, languishing in our files for twenty years!)

(6) Your editor's notebook # 17 for February, 1967, has a note on Thomas Hollinworth, who was store-keeper at Plymouth-Yard Dock Yard in 1827 (Devonshire). This from the Royal Kalendar & Court & City Register, England, Scotland, Ireland and the Colonies (1827), p. 167.

(7) Our steady search of the more than 20,000 pages in the Tenison A. Groves manuscripts located in Box 2, p. 2956 (LDS film # 258476) a short recital of another document now long since destroyed on 30 June 1922 in the great explosion and fire at the Public Record Office, Four Courts, Dublin: "Yeomanry Corps on permanent duty, Pay Books, 4-Q-192, 43 (April-July 1798) and 44 (August-December 1798) ROD (Groves's code for 'Record Office, Dublin') "wherein he cited the names he was searching - unfortunately not our Hollinsworths! In the set indicated, which covers the whole of the Irish Rebellion begun 23 May 1798, mainly in Co. Wexford, would have been proof or denial of our Aunt Anna Belden's family story that her great-grandfather Hollingsworth (her spelling) served in that "war." At least, we now know the records did exist at one time. Why these valuable early military records were divided, the earlier portions remaining at Dublin while those from 1823 onward are safe (we hope) in the Record Office in England, is hard to fathom. Had the reverse been the situation, we could show if our Samuel Hollinsworth (1765-1815) supposed father of Frederick our immigrant ancestor, did verily serve in Lord Mountnorris's Camelin Cavalry Yeomanry Corps. (He of the 'blue uniform, with blue cloak lined in red, and shining sword!')

(8) Correspondent Eileen Gray sends cut from The Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, for Wed. Nov 20, 1991. It is headed Three arrested on drug charges. The event occurred on the previous Friday at about 2 PM when three Coos Bay women were arrested with cocaine and guns. These included Karen Sue Hollingsworth, 21, residing at 2645 Woodland Drive. Coos County Sheriff made the arrests.

(9) Again from Eileen, ditto paper, Thurs Nov 7, 1991, has title Car, pickup collide; pair seriously hurt. The day before, Glenn Whiting Smith, 83 and Laura Smith, 77, were in serious condition after a collision at 12:55 PM at the Northwest Expressway and Belt Line Road intersection, with a Chevy pickup driven by Don Hollingsworth, Jr. of Eugene. Smith was driving the 1984 Pontiac which was involved.

(10) Eileen also sent another squib from the Register-Guard for Tues. Nov 19, 1991, headed Literacy advocate Raymond Curry dies. He was 51 and died Saturday before, born Sept 13, 1940 in Orange, CA. In the list of survivors is a sister, Lisa Hollingsworth.

(11) The Wave, a paper distributed in Lennox, Inglewood and Westchester, Calif., which your editor receives (a weekly published each Wednesday) has an article by staff writer John Adams. It is about the development of a street named Arbor Vitae. The only pertinent data in this story is that Richard A. Hollingsworth is the vice president of the development company, in this issue of Wed. July 26, 1989. Since that date, the work has been begun!

(12) Correspondent Richard K. Hollingsworth of Wichita, Kansas, sent a cutting from the Wichita Eagle, undated but early 1991, received March 17, 1991. It is the Sports section, headed in large letters: Hollingsworth wraps up record year. It spotlights Ann Hollingsworth, (photo) a Manhattan, Kans. senior and a basketball player. She led the team to the Class 6A state tournament final. She is 5-feet 11 inches, one of those tall Hollingsworth ladies. She attended Seven Dolores Parochial School in her younger days, and affirms that she probably started shooting baskets about the time she was born! Her father was a great influence, and got her started. One of five players selected to The Wichita Eagle's 1990-91 All-State team; she gives a rundown on her feelings on several things. The State tournament would be her most memorable event in life: Her dad is a big sports fan and her coach Betsy Sloan equals him as greatest influences on her career. She planned to major in sports psychology or accounting or business. Her future goals include graduation from college and marriage. "Maybe I'll be somewhere a little bigger than (the town of) Manhattan. As long as I'm happy." (Pages 6G and 7G, and pictures of the group as well, in color.)

(13) William Edmundson, the stalwart puritanical founder of the Society of Friends in Ireland, in his published Journal, pp. 20-21, states that he visited a widow, Margery Atkinson, in County Armagh, more than once in the year 1655, and held meetings in her house, and settled a regular meeting there as well. This was the foundation of Lurgan Friends Monthly Meeting, which finally attracted Valentine Hollingsworth some fifteen years later, maybe about 1670, give or take a year or two either way. Whether Edmundson met Hollingsworth is not known. Our friend and co-editor of a genealogy bulletin, William Edmundson of South Pasadena, CA, is a direct descendant.

(14) A letter dated Mar 12, 1971 to us from Judith A. Fischer, Secretary of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Hamilton, New York, in answer to ours of Jan 31, 1971, states that "The oldest parish record we have is dated about 1863. In looking through the record we find that Thomas and Sarah Maria Hollingsworth are listed in the family record..." The couple in question were our Wexford cousins, Thomas and Sarah Maria (nee Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth (more first cousin marriages!) of Madison County, New York. It was when we were hot on the trail of the family, but it has gone cold these many years. No Church registers of the town of Eaton could be located, although Samuel Hollingsworth, Sarah Maria's father, had been a co-founder of the first Episcopal Church there about 1812! (No kinship to Valentine whatever.)

(15) Appeal of Prisoners at Ilchester, England, Quakers to ye King 4 Sept. 1663 under sentence of Premunire, being then in Ilchester Goal in Somersetshire ... Nath: Parke; Thomas Budd. (Extracts from State Papers, 1658-1664, Journal Supplement # 9 p. 173.) *This is evidently the stepfather of Grace Cook who later married, as his 2nd wife, Thomas Hollingsworth, son of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. (Our own notes from 20-year-old work books, U.C.L.A. research library.)

Editorial

Hollingsworth Register is going through a tough period. Your editor has been ill with several illnesses, for one thing. But obtaining stencils for the all-important mimeo process has been the main difficulty, which has been discussed here before. The illness prevented getting ambition enough to go on the search which is taking longer and longer as the 'Akihito Years' continue. (Japan bashing? Hell yes!) The (Japanese owned) stationery company in L.A. with whom we cheerfully and faithfully dealt since 1966 (!) now announces that it no longer stocks anything in the mimeograph line ... stencils, paper, ink, you name it. Not even the faithful church bulletin survived. As I type (4:50 AM 28 Feb 1992), I am using stencils found in a small store in El Segundo, CA which the proprietor said he knew had been on his shelves for "at least two years, maybe more." Oddly, they are in quite good condition and no "chop-out" (cutting out of the centers of the letters, mainly the o) has occurred up to this line. But they are Type-with-Ribboj forms, and I am not using a ribbon; this machine has no place for a ribbon. When this issue and the March, 1992 issue are typed, I have no idea if I will be able to get more of these stencils. Hence, the search will begin again. I am trying to avoid mail-ordering from distant cities, where, I have been repeatedly assured by you correspondents, "Akihitoism" has not spread it's evil tentacles. The Tokyo State-of-the-art Spider is not that powerful ... yet! (Ah so! American bash bash!) As far as I am concerned, they can put their modern machines in Manzanar! (That remark should raise the hackles!)

The particular illness your editor suffers from is one which prevents me from sitting for long hours. Therefore, please excuse lateness of production.

Remember: Cost of subscription is now \$12.00 (twelve dollars) as already announced in our Sept. 1991 issue. Some subscribers who sent in their fees before 1991 was finished, apparently did not see our notice. Two dollars in postage stamps (29¢) will be accepted in lieu of cash or checks.

Early Hollingsworth Indian Traders - before Valentine Arrived Here!

The accomplishments of Valentine Hollingsworth and his American descendants are numerous and laudable. But one of the things he is not to be credited with is as the "first of the family in America."

The (printed) Archives of Maryland, (1885) Baltimore Historical Society, III, p. 360, sets forth the "Proceedings of the Council of Maryland 1657-60. At a Councell held at St Marys 23^o February 1658. Present: The Governor, the Sec. etc.... The Petition of Richard Moore, William Hollinsworth & Richard Hollinsworth, touching the Customs of ten shillin(g)s per hogshead layd vpon all Tob: exported to the Van-hetans or other Dutch Plantacon." (pp. 34-38 Liber HH). III:383. "Sr. Mr Hollinsworth hath desired of me leaue to trade with the Indians wch I haue graunted him and doe by these authorize and impower yow to draw him a Commission for that purpose as also to fix to it the great Seale of the Province and to sett to it my name, which shalbe as authentick as if I myselfe had done it. Giuen vnder my hand this 16th day of January 1659 Josias Fendall To Philip Calvert Esq. Sec of State. Granted: 28 Jan 1659 (1659/60-Ed.)" These men were from Salem, Mass., being two sons of the Richard Hollingworth (sic) who came in 1635. The presence of Richard Moore makes it even more certain.

HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY TREES

(1) Letter 22 Oct 1978 from Ross J. Cameron, 5453 Sheffield Ct., Apt., 51, Alexandria, VA 22311, asking about HR, briefly lists his ancestry: "My grandmother's maiden name was Hollingsworth. Her father was Thomas Hollingsworth, b. 11 Jan 1839, Tennessee, m. Marv Ann "Polly" Moore, 22 Jul 1860, Lawrence Co., Mo., and died 16 Jun 1925, Boone Tp. Greene Co., Missouri. According to his death certificate, his parents were Henry Hollingsworth and Sally Haley. In 1860 Thomas was apparently living in his soon-to-be inlaws' household, William and Jane Moore, Lawrence Co., Mo. though his surname is misspelled as HOLLEY (please! not another one of those! Ed.). But the marriage and other records indicate this was him. His parents were not in the county at that time and to my knowledge never were...I cannot find him in the 1850 census or earlier..."

COMMENT: HR replied 7 Apr 1979 but could not shed any light for him.

(2) Undated letter 1986-7 from Mrs. Jimmie F. Kennedy, Rt. 1, Box 530, Smithville, Miss. 38870, sent chart of her line. She asked about her third great-grandfather, William Hollingsworth, born 1795/6 in North Carolina; all older children born in Tennessee and he came to Mississippi between 1825 and 1831, found in Monroe Co., MS census of 1840-50-60. First wife unknown; 2nd wife, Darcas Willey, m. 27 Jan 1846. Children: 1. George H. Hollingsworth, m. 13 Dec 1839, Monroe Co. Sarah Gray; 2. Ann Eliza Hollingsworth, m. 14 Oct 1835, Monroe Co., George Gray: she died 1846-9; 3. Martha Hollingsworth, m. 25 Nov 1834 same: Robert Lowery; 4. Caroline Frances Hollingsworth, m. 4 Feb 1849 same, George Gray; 5. James Hollingsworth, b. 1822, m. Mary A.; 6. William M. Hollingsworth, b. 1825, m. Lucinda; 7. Sarah Catherine Hollingsworth, b. 19 Feb 1831, d. 25 Feb 1864; m. 13 Dec 1849 Monroe Co., John D. Durrett (Mrs. Kennedy's ancestor); 8. Margaret Hollingsworth, b. 1837, married 12 Aug 1861 Monroe Co., John L. Flinn; 9. (?); 10. Leonidas Hollingsworth (child by 2nd wife) b. 1846. (HR referred her to Correspondent Dr Harold Graham, Belle Chasse, LA.)

(3) Letter 5 July 1990 from Ruth Skinner, 2221 Homestead # 5, Enid, Oklahoma 73703 (phone 405-233-1275) had problem (sent chart) on her great-grandfather Edward Gerald Hollingsworth, who had a brother and a sister (names not given), and whose parents died when he was young and he moved to Chicago area; did not communicate with siblings.

Edward Gerald (letter chart gives "Gerard") Hollingsworth, b. 15 Mar 1869, Ohio; married 4 Mar 1886; died 17 Dec 1943. Wife Marretta Tolle, b. Sept 1868, Ottawa, Kansas; d. 6 June 1938, Wuenemo, Osage Co., Kansas. Issue (among others?) Roy Hollingsworth, b. 18 Apr 1890, Pomona, Kan., died 17 Sep 1891* (sic! chart says so) Melvern, Kansas; wife Mary Alpha McMullen, b. 15 Oct 1896, Melvern, Kansas, died 7 June 1948, Dodge City, Kansas; had child Max Hollingsworth (Ruth's father) b. 12 Feb 1922, Wuenemo, Kansas, married 16 Feb 1946. Obituary of Edward Gerald Hollingsworth shows six children born to his family, two boys, four girls: Willie, died 18 months; Mrs. Daisy Price, Roy Hollingsworth, Mrs. Hazel Wiley, Mrs. Doris Fisher and Mrs. Lela Comstock plus eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. *1981 is date.

(4) Jeane B. Pruett, Box 99, Ranger, TX 76470, 27 Dec 1990 said she has a Hollingsworth ancestor - Maryland, North Carolina, but does not say anymore. She sent a News Release on her publication "Pilgrims to Pioneers" quarterly, \$20.00 a year, above address. Purpose: to print the best available information to help beginner or advanced genealogist and/or historian in their research; queries, etc.

Thomas Hollingsworth, Actor, Singer, Dancer (1748 - 1814).

Years ago HR mentioned this man briefly. He was styled the father of the Liverpool and Manchester (England, of course) theatres. An impressive appellation indeed. Recently we made a further inquiry at the British Library about this rather obscure fellow. New data has been put into print about him. The main source of this article is A Biographical Dictionary of Actors, Actresses, Musicians, Dancers, Managers and Other Stage Personnel in London 1660-1800 (Carbondale, IL (1982) Southern Illinois University Press, pages 379-80.)

It is too lengthy to print in full, but here are highlights. The main desire, to learn the genealogy, was not fulfilled - naturally!

Perhaps he was the son of the Covent Garden house servants, "Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth." The father is marked (Thomas?). A separate sketch lists a Mrs. Hollingsworth, living 1760-61, a charwoman at Covent Garden, listed on the paylists, salary one shilling a day! (By today's poverty rate, it was reasonable.) She may have been the spouse of a Hollingsworth (Thomas?), a men's dresser there at that same time, and may have been mother of Thomas the actor. (Too many maybes for us!)

Thomas was first entered in the Covent Garden account books as Master Hollingsworth, paid £2.2s on 10 Mar 1767 for his role as a fairie with 10 others in eight performances of *The Fairy Favour*, which was a masque first produced in January of that year. He was 19, but is said to have been physically very short - like Mickey Rooney? - which would account for the choice of the casting. His father died in Sept. 1767 (it is not explained how the authors knew this fact-Ed.) and he was taken under protection of Joseph Younger the actor who taught him to play trifling parts there. By 1771 he was being paid a salary of 7 shillings, sixpence, lowest on the lists, and his first notice on any playbill is as Daniel in *The Conscious Lovers* on 22 May 1773. He then appeared rather regularly in plays we are sure are long gone, such as *Midas*, *The Svlphs*, *Mother Shipton* and *The Jealous Wife*. However, he first played a Gravedigger in Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in 1774-5, a role he was noted for the rest of his life. (This character must be the First Clown in Act V., Scene I., who has a lengthy part, and is the one who hands the skull of Yorick to Hamlet, who then emotes: "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him, Horatio..." etc.)

By Sept. 1775 Hollingsworth was up at Birmingham, Warwickshire, and in the next month began his long association at Manchester, where he did the *Hamlet* role again in 1778-79. At Liverpool, he was peering out of a hole in the curtain which divided the play from the farce (two entertainments going on stage at once?) when an apple with a pen-knife stuck in it hit him near the eye, laying him up for a long time. It was feared he would lose the eye. In 1781-2 he worked at Edinburgh, Scotland, doing roles in *Romeo and Juliet*, *As you Like It* and (one of the witches) in *Macbeth*, to name plays we are familiar with. *Cymbeline* one of the Bard's last plays, was also a vehicle for him, as Cloten, a long and important character role.

He returned to London, at Drury Lane in 1787 as Hodge in *Love in a Village*. Later he did Gobbo in *The Merchant of Venice* and Sir Hugh Evans in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. He stayed there until 1804. In 1789-90 he earned £2 10s, and in 1804 £4. per week. His work was severely criticised, even condemned by critics! Physically, he is described as "remarkably short in person but rather lusty." He continued

his long career at many other theatres, including the Haymarket, Wargrave, and at Liverpool in 1792-97 and 98, the Royal Circus and the Royalty in London and in the latter theatre, in Wellclose Square, he was winding down, described as "our old veteran Hollingsworth, who is seldom now more than a senator, villager &c though when he assumes a more prominent part, has still some little humour left."

He had some energy left, for he got married at age 65, looking as the Theatrical Inquisitor reported, "quite spruce and gay." (Gay in the original sense of the word!)

Early in 1814 he played Harlequin in The Hall of Mischief, at the Surrey Theatre, after which he went back to Liverpool where he died on 17 October that year and was buried at nearby Warton. (We have not researched either the marriage or the burial.) A manuscript in the BL states he was 66 at the time of his death, and in an unpublished manuscript of Theatrical Nicknames, Harper assigns to him the title of "The Father of the Manchester and Liverpool Theatres."

There were Hollingsworths in London, Kent, Surrey, and other counties in the South of England, but not nearly as numerous as those in the north around Manchester and Liverpool. It will be interesting to learn (? if it can be done) his right lineage.

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Mortality Schedule, 1860, Missouri.

1. Hollingsath (sic), Benjamin, age 34, died Bates Co. Feb 1860, born Kentucky: consumption.
2. Hollingsworth, Charlotte, age 2, female, died October 1859, born in Missouri: died of fever. New Madrid County.
3. Hollingsworth, Nancy, aged 4, female, died Nov 1859, born Missouri: died of fever. New Madrid County.

NOTE: By Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., (1984), p. 22. Benjamin Hollingsath was Dr. Benjamin Hollingsworth who died on 26 Feb 1860 in Bates Co., Mo., a graduate of the Medical College at Louisville, Ky. He is the ancestor of subscriber Craig E. Ahrendt of Littleton, Colo.

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San Diego County, California Hollingsworth Marriages to 1961. Grooms.
 Second Cousin, Subscriber and Chief Correspondent, Rachel (Hollingsworth) Higginbotham of Yucaipa, California, copied out these entries at the County Recorder's office at San Diego in 1961 when your editor was with her. We later visited Cousin Fred Hollingsworth at Elsinore. The items up to 1904 will be about as complete as possible. Those afterward would have much more detail in the certificate or return, giving ages or birthdates, birthplaces and names of parents.

- (1) Wallace B. Hollingsworth & Mrs. Rosa Kennedy, Aug. 18, 1896, by A.E. Knapp, San Diego. Book 12, p. 31. (This groom is from our Canadian - County Wexford, Ireland family.)
- (2) Wade Hollingsworth & Ollie M. Mouser, Aug 17, 1902, by C.T. Wilson, San Diego. Book 7, p. 290.
- (3) R. B. Hollingsworth, Jr., & Alice Adelle Parker, Sep 15, 1904 by W. E. Crabtree, San Diego. Book 16, p. 13.
- (4) Jessie P. Hollingsworth & Grace Sophia Clark, Dec 25, 1912, by Clifford Nott Hand, Lemon Grove. Book 27, p. 370. Filed 1-3-1913.
- (5) Edward Elroy Hollingsworth & Mary Etta Russ, May 1, 1917, book 39, p. 44. Filed May 8, 1917.
- (6) Glenn Preston Hollingsworth to Mary Angelyn Ashton, Jul 20, 1918, Book 44, p. 150. Filed 5 Aug 1917 (sic).

(7) Fanelon Anthony Hollingsworth, son of Frederick and Elizabeth (Firsich) Hollingsworth, & (Winnefred) Lucille Anderson, daughter of William B. & Katherine (Reese) Anderson, Jan 22, 1924, Book 65, p. 111 filed Jan 23, 1924. (Additional data from our own records. "Strine" was our first cousin, once removed.) (H.R. Dec 1971, p. 166.)

(8) Warren Hollingsworth & Lucille Cooper, 10 Sept 1924, Book 68, page 42. Filed 11 Sept 1924.

(9) Perry T. S. Hollingsworth & Marian E. Spier, 11 Dec 1926, Book 79, p. 30. Filed 17 Dec 1926.

(10) Verne O. Hollingsworth & Brucille M. Casbere, 7 Apr 1929, Book 87, p. 321. Filed 9 April 1929.

(11) Perry E. Hollingsworth & Margaret F. Mitchell, 19 Apr 1931, Book 95, p. 291. Filed 27 Apr 1931.

(12) Parker B. Hollingsworth & Margaret L. Kendall, 15 June 1939, Book 131, p. 191.

(13) Jessie Alvin Hollingsworth & Evelyn G. Samson, 5 Jan 1943, Book 154, p. 375.

(14) Harry Hollingsworth & Mildred Hatfield, 25 June 1944, Book 178, p. 258.

(15) Owen John L. Hollingsworth & Dorothy L. Callaghan, 9 Jan 1945, Book 187, p. 454.

(16) Paul E. Hollingsworth & Kathryn L. Porter, 4 Apr 1945, Book 191, p. 462. Filed 9 Apr 1945.

(17) Marshall D. Hollingsworth & Marione E. Grenier, 12 May 1945, Book 193, p. 350. Filed 16 May 1945.

(18) Fred G. Hollingsworth & Mary B. Manno, 5 Oct 1945, Book 200, p. 365. Filed 8 Oct 1945.

(19) Robert B. Hollingsworth & Elmarie P. Howard, 17 June 1950, Book 251, p. 381. Filed 20 June 1950.

(20) Jackie Doyle Hollingsworth & Mary Ellen Kelley, 11 July 1952, Book 262, p. 162.

(21) Perry Ellis Hollingsworth & Marjorie A. Hollingsworth (sic), 30 May 1953, Book 266, p. 291.

(22) Robert Lee Hollingsworth & Nancy Laurette Bemis, 20 Nov 1955, Book 278, p. 311.

(23) John Richard Hollingsworth & Evelyn Louella Taylor, 2 Dec 1955, Book 278, p. 449.

(24) Jack Edgar Hollingsworth & Shiela Mae Johnston, 21 Dec 1958, Book 297, p. 423.

CONCLUDED. Rachel did not have time to copy the Brides index. Thirty-one years ago full copies of these items cost about \$1.00 each. Now, by "Statutory Fee," they are \$12.00 each! (Statutory rape of the public documents by greedy little bureaucrats!) However, it might still be possible to examine these personally at a small charge, or no cost, or hire somebody to do the work, paying them their fee.

Rachel will probably be surprised that your editor still had these!

West Rasen, Lincolnshire Registers

(1) Anthony Hollingsworth & Ellen Foster, married 11 May 1606.

(2) Elizabeth Hollingsworth, of Anthony, baptised 25 June 1607.

(3) Henry Hollingsworth, son of Anthony, baptised 21 Sept 1608.

(4) William Hollingsworth, of Anthony & Ellen, 18 June 1614.

(5) Thomas Hollingsworth, of Antho., 25 Oct 1615.

(6) Antho, of Antho Hollingsworth, baptised 4 July 1618, West Rasen.

The above family is the best candidate thus far to be the origin of Henry Hollinworth, father of Valentine. These entries, except for the marriage (1) and Henry (3) which are from the original registers, come from the International Genealogical Index (IGI), not always reliable. But in this case there is no reason for skepticism. More children may have been born between (3) and (4). But caution: Thomas, son of a Henry Hollingworth was baptised 19 March 1643 at Bottesford, Lincolnshire. Should this Henry be the one baptised in 1608 it would probably eliminate this man from any further consideration. Finally, a christening of Anthonie Hollingwoorth, son of Raphe, 6 Jan 1631 at St Margaret in the Close, City of Lincoln, may be the identical man who administered his father's estate in Ireland in 1662 (see p. 38 of the Sept 1991 HR).

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Census of 1861, Prince Edward County, Canada, Town of Picton, Tecumseh Ward, p. 20, line 30:

SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH, 20, no occupation, male, single, born Ireland; member of English Church.

William Lawrence, 61, married, blacksmith, born Ireland, member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Ann Lawrence, 49, wife, married, same data.

John Lawrence, 17, son, born Canada.

Martha Lawrence, 13, daughter, born Canada.

This was William Samuel Hollingsworth (1841-1920) son of William and Elizabeth (Jones) Hollingsworth of Ballycanew, two of whose daughters were living in the 1960s and with whom your editor met. The elder William was apparently our Frederick's elder brother. Samuel was an apprentice to the blacksmithing trade at this time, later was a tin-smith. His son Sam and grandsons had hardware businesses at Picton.

Castlemacadam Protestant Graveyard, County Wicklow, Ireland.

Another instalment from Brian J. Cantwell's Memorials of the Dead series. He notes that many have simple iron crosses, erected by blacksmiths. The Hempenstalls, close kin to these Hollingsworths, were by tradition blacksmiths for hundreds of years. The last note we had was that now their forges are silent memorials themselves, they having all emigrated and the older ones died. Only two headstones side by side:

(A) 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. (Australia-Ed.)/ (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) 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. (A at right, B at left.)

Don't you admire the Irish for putting whole families, sometimes several generations, on one slab of stone? These must be pretty big stones to hold all of that. The symbol "/" indicates end of one line and beginning of the next. Hence, there are 13 lines in A and 12 in B. Until reading this we knew nothing about any daughter in Australia, nor anything about Elizabeth Cosgrove!

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