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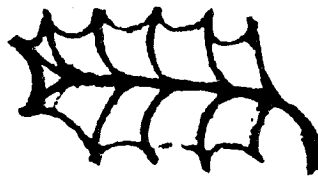
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MEANING OF THE NAME

The surname Hollingsworth is derived from a place in northeast Cheshire, of the same name, supposedly the place called "Holisurde" in the Domesday Book for Cheshire, and pronounced "Hollis-worth," but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, a few miles south of Manchester. It is possible that several separate families using this place as a surname came into existence at an early day. There are also two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was barren, and called waste at the time of Domesday (1086) and it was not until about the time of Magna Carta (1215) that we find any person using the name as a personal family name. This was "Tomas De Holinewurth" (here the name is transliterated into Latin) who was a signatory on a charter of about that period. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a Holly bush, and Worp (or Worde) meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the name for this place now called Hollingsworth in Cheshire, or, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or simply "Holly Farm." In later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, but not as a general rule earlier than 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth. These are regularly found in the indexes to vital records from 1837 at St. Catherine's House, London, and in most telephone or city directories for large cities in England and America.

INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

Hollingsworth Register is now entering its eleventh year of publication. It started in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was at that time: To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present day. Nearly every name of our family from the U.S. Census, 1790 through 1860, has been published here. About 1,700,000 pages of census were scoured to produce that result. We think no other family has thus been served.

"THEY CAME WITH CROMWELL"

by

Henry Albert Hollingsworth

The title of the article reflects a prevalent view held by the Hollingsworths still living in Ireland. It is the usual answer to the question, "When did the Hollingsworths come to Ireland?" But there it ends. No specific offering is ever made as to the given names of the individuals who "came." It reminds me of the response I got once while discussing the peculiarity of the change of spelling between Hollingworth and Hollingsworth. A lady who had no background in research, and certainly none in reference to this family, said "Oh, that's easy. That is the English spelling." (She meant that "Hollingworth" was the English way of spelling it.) Anyone who has really pursued this problem knows she was totally wrong. But suppose her off the cuff opinion was taken as Gospel? The same may be the case with this "Cromwell" tradition.

In order to clear the record, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England (1599-1658) first "came to Ireland" as Lord Lieutenant in 1649 after which his conquest of the towns of Drogheda and Wexford earned him eternal hatred from the real Irish. The name of Cromwell is still cursed with passion in Ireland. On the other hand, it may be explained that he was only acting in retaliation for the awful massacres of Protestants by the Irish in the Rebellion of 1642. Nevertheless, he actually "came to Ireland" in 1649. (Incidentally, at the restoration of Charles II., in 1660, Cromwell's corpse, which had been buried in Westminster, was exhumed and publicly hanged!) If the Hollingsworth "arrival" story is true, then they - or he - must have been a soldier in that army! But all of this is much too vague to hope for accuracy.

It is interesting to note that among many of the English families now living in County Wexford, Ireland, a "Cromwell" tradition prevails. They were described as "Cromwellian" families by a lady who wrote to me from County Wexford. The names taken into this Cromwellian list, so-called, included Earl, Hollingsworth, Johnston, Jones, Parslow (Paslow), Pielow, Warren, and Godkin, all of whom intermarried at some period in the past two hundred years. A bit of research made by myself on some of the above names has failed to establish much either way. One glaring contradiction, seemingly, is that Parslow or Paslow has been in Ireland - at Drogheda, incidentally - since at least the reign of Elizabeth I.! One Richard Paslow died there in 1599 leaving a will. (The name Parsloe is to be found in the area of Wells, Co Somerset, England.) The Earl family first appears in records of County Wexford when Robert Earl, Coolroe, Parish of Kilgorman-Inch, Co Wexford, died leaving a will probated in 1699. The will itself perished. He probably is the direct ancestor of Ann (Earl) Hollingsworth, mother of Frederick Hollingsworth, my great-great-grandfather. Whether the Earls came to

Ireland with Cromwell is open to dispute. Possibly there were men of this surname in the Lord Lieutenant's army. But suppose that the specific Robert Earl of Coolroe who died 1699 came to Ireland with King William III., (William of Orange) in 1690! It is my opinion, that the designation "Cromwellian Families" is an insipid generalization. It is unpalatable, even if some of the names included are truly "Cromwellian." Any such generalization reflects a lack of research.

The Historical Manuscripts Commission (of Great Britain), 14th Report, Appendix, Part VII., (Ormonde Manuscripts, Kilkenny Castle, Old Series, Volumes 1 & 2 with index,) is our source for the following information. A set is at the Los Angeles Central Library, and another at Huntington Library, San Marino, California. The latter has open stacks and is a much easier place to work in than the Los Angeles Library.

The Ormonde (Ormond) Manuscripts are the private family papers of the Butler family in Ireland, dating from the 11th century until the 19th century. They were preserved in the Muniment room at Kilkenny Castle but have been transferred to the National Library, Dublin. Of special interest to "us Hollingsworths," is the fact that the Butlers owned the Manor of Arklow, also called the Lordship of Arklow, in Co Wicklow, from time out of mind, until they deeded it lock, stock and barrel, about 1715, to the Allens, whose descendants are represented by the Proby family, the Earls of Carysfort. The Arklow deeds and leases up until the year 1603 are calendared and published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission. The truth about the arrival of the Hollingsworths in Cronlusk, Co Wicklow, which is one of the townlands in the Lordship of Arklow, may appear, once I can get a search of the deeds and lease-books in this collection covering the period 1650-1715. James Butler, the great Earl of Ormond, was also Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, previous to Cromwell and after the restoration of the Monarchy was again in great power in Ireland. Collections of family papers for such an important family naturally contain a wealth of valuable genealogical facts.

Prior to Cromwell's advent in Ireland, Ormonde, as Lord Lieutenant, had custody of the Army. The Irish Rebellion broke out on 23 October, 1641. But that was by no means the date when the English army came there! The army was in Ireland all the time! But it was increased in strength from that day forward, and throughout the period of the Civil War and the Commonwealth.

Part 1 of the above cited work deals with the Muster Rolls of the English army in Ireland in 1644. Page 166 gives:

Item xiii - 1644, April 26. --- Lord Lambart:

Lord Lambart, colonell; Robert Creswell, cantaine-lieutenant; Jo. Nelson, ensigne; Jo. Naughtin, Jo Straughan, serjeants; Thomas Cartheridge, drummer, Thomas Burges, drummer; Andrew Rorke, William Williams, corporalls; Thomas Fleetwoode; Thomas Wilson; Henry Rise; Jo. Harrison; James Morehead; Richard West; John Naughtin; Nicholas Aire, Alexander Lynton; Cormocke Cavernagh; Anthony Jones; FRANCIS HOLLINWORTH; Richard Littlefield; Edward Rocke; James Murphy; Charles

Blunt; Benjamin Pepper; Jo. Manie; Jo. Movling; Henry Charles; Patrick Cullen; Richard Wilson; Jo. Roarke; William Graham; James Tracy; John Foster; Jo. Nelson; Jo. Wall (discharged 13 May, 1644); William Sandes, entered in his stead, eodem die; Garrett Toole; Garrett Birne; Nicholas Harvey; Thomas Burgis; Jo. Wallis; Thomas Taverner; Edmond Noland; George Caddy; Dunnogh Kelly; Henry Demsy; William Morehead; Jo. Wilde; Jo. Freeman; Richard Demsy; Roger Bayly; Richard Hylliard; Jo. Hogg; William Amsam; Jo. Robinson; Edmond Nash; Jo. Urwin; Francis Symson; Morris Maughan; Nicholas Brynocke; William Ennis; William Calvert; George Buston; Richard Maccan; Richard Higgin; Nicholas Mongan; Thomas Symson; James Hickey; William Congan; Jo. Johnson.

Officers of the staff: - 2; proctor, chaplaine; William Opie, quarter-master; William Bell, chirurgeon (Surgeon - Editor), and 2 mates; William Brown, provost-marshall; Teig Curraoh, carriage-master; Samuel Dutchman, Richard Ossetor, waggoners; Thomas Dun, waggonman. Present: officers, 10; pikemen, 24; musquetiers, 36; Absent: sicke, 2. In all, 72.

Lord Charles Lambert, or Lambart, was also Colonel of the Regiment. The above was his own company, which was stationed in Dublin in St. Francis Street, in a record dated Sept. 29, 1646. (Hist. Mss. Comm. as above, page 191.) His father was the First Lord Lambart (the actual family name being Lambert, of Carshalton, Surrey), and went to Ireland with the Earl of Essex and his army as an officer. Charles, his son, though a much elevated and respected man during the reign of King Charles, came under fire during the Cromwellian period and was nearly taken of all his estates through lies and chicanery of his enemies. He died 25 June, 1660, the very year of the Restoration, ironically, whereafter his sons, Richard, second Earl of Cavan, and Oliver, sued for some of the property to be recovered. (One of the estates, by the way, was Artaine or Tartaine, Co Dublin, which had come to the Lambarts through the attainder for treason of Christopher and Nicholas Hollywood, Papists. (Irish Catholics.)) Lord Charles Lambart, First Earl of Cavan, was the commander of a force in Ireland from at least 1630, with a company of foot (infantry) numbering fifty, even at that time. (Calendar of State Papers, Ireland, 1625-1632, page 595. Volume CCLI. original papers.)

All of this history is presented to show that the above Francis Hollinworth certainly did not "come to Ireland with Cromwell." In the first place, the above muster of 1644 was five years before Cromwell. If he was serving in 1630, which is possible but doubtful, the gap widens even more. The Census of Ireland, Circa 1659, (Irish Manuscripts Commission, 1939, edited by Seamus Pender, page 512,) shows one FRANCIS HALLINWORTH, Gent., an English resident of the townland of Rathowen-Edward, Parish of Rathaspick, Moygoish Barony, County Westmeath. There are reasons to believe he is the same man who served in Lord Lambart's own foot company. One of them is that the Parish of Kilbeggan, in the same county, (See Census of Ireland, 1659, p. 518) was a place picked out by this very Lord Lambart as station for a company of men in 1628. The Lambarts held lands in County Westmeath. (Cal. of State Papers, Ire., 1625-60, Addenda p. 348.)

Soldiers of the army were granted parcels of land in Ireland as compensation for their service. Most of the actual records perished in the fire in Dublin in 1922. Lists of "Adventurers," not military men, who had put up money to finance the war, are published in the Calendar of State Papers, Ireland. None of the names are of immediate interest to us. Lists of names of the soldiers who were not officers, and you will please note, none of these Hollin(g)worth men were, are extremely rare. These in the Ormond Manuscripts are as precious as diamonds because they name every person in the companies! Believe me, this is unusual for that period.

In Rathowen-Edward, there were a total of 12 persons, 10 of whom were Irish, and 2 English, including Francis Hallinworth. The other English person may have been his wife or a child, or, no relation at all because no other names are given, only the "titullado," Mr. Hallinworth, which meant he had "title" to some land there. If a grant to this man exists or ever existed, I don't know where it would be found. The townland is now known as Rathowen-beg.

Same reference, page 171, item xxiv., presents the muster of the company of Sir John Rotherham:

Sir John Rotherham, captaine; Francis Lucas, lieutenant; Parr Selby, ensigne; Richard Church, Francis Keane, sergeants; Cornelius Morren, Symon Dinglis, drummers; Hugh Hoaghton, Peter Locke, William Bortomly, corporals; William Tanckard; Morgan Cullen; William Bemise: HUGH HOLLINGWORTH; Richard Hill, Senior, William Benn; Stephen Alton; Edmond Lowe; Edward Cartwright; William Richardson; Richard Hobson; Thomas Lewis; James Alexander; William Burt; Edward Curtise; Richard Croke; Jo. Copely, (discharged); William Murphey, entered in his stead 6 May; Jo. Dowson; Thomas Foster; Jo. Hookerby; Robert Lee; Jo. Rotherham; Robert Rann; Charles Stanly; Nicholas Symons; Thomas Scully; Humphry Edgeker; Jo. Woode; Redmond Stewart; Adrian Mabell; Richard Newell; Anthony Wade; Thomas Hawthorne; Geo. Dodwell; Jo. Price; Hugh Macham; Benjamin Rawson; Charles Smith; Walter Apasse; Richard Power; Daniell Horan; Jo. Randle; Jo. Stephens; Richard Hill, Jr., Nicholas Hutcheson; Aug. Capron; William Roberts; Henry Adams; William Burrell; Gabriell Burges; Thomas Broall; Jo. Barlo; Jo. Church; Jo. Harding; Robert Evans; Christopher Edkins; Edmond Fury; Robert Fragott; Richard Foster; Henry Goer; Jo. Hooton; (discharged) Dennis Grady, entered in his stead, 6 May; William Hinchly; Robert Harris; William Johnson; Edward Keane; Edmond Kelly; Hugh Kelly; William Lee; Hugh Murphy; Jo. Tomkin; William Stort; Murtagh Murphy; Robert Plunkett; Patrick Reade; Hugh Ward; Cornelius Murphy; George Teyson; Pierce Powell; Thomas Harvey; Patrick English; Robert Brereton; William Dickson; George Milles; Robert Dickson; Jo. Prior; Jo. Rampam; Samuel Allingbridge; Patrick Tonning; Thomas Cootes; Robert Sharpe.

Sir John Rotherham, knight, his foote companie, mustered at Dublin 26 April, 1644, were found in strength as followeth, videlicet:-

Present: officers, 10; pikemen, 28; musquettiers, 44; targett, 6; lame souldier, 1; Absent: souldiers sicke: 7; souldiers said to be absent by licence, 2; more absent, 2. In all, 100.

The "Rathfryland Family," as we call them, of County Down, in Northern Ireland, use the name "Hugh" even until now. It was used

also quite commonly, by the Hollingsworth family at Mottram, Cheshire. (See REGISTER, Vol. 2, pp. 171, 172.)

Page 173, Part One, item xxviii:-

John Farrer, Captaine; Thomas Saltys, lieutenant; William Ormes, Ensigne; John Adams, William Lawrince, serjeants; James Neale, Jo. Bruerton, drummes; Neal Tippott, Richard Davyes, corporalls; Owen Jones, John Floyd, Anthony Dobbes; Daniell Gwyne; William Noone; Vergus Bettyr; John Glenings; Robert Leigh; Thomas Seagrave; Robert Skynner; JOHN HOLLINWORTH; Francis Papson; John Johnson; Lewis Griffin, Robert Wesberrye; Thomas Williams; Luke St. Lawrence; James Durgin; William Groves; William Goslinge; John Corkes; Joseph Miers; William Quilke; Jo. Harryes; Jo. Halkson; Thomas Musgrave; William Benfield; Bennett Oates; Henry Nynnus; Richard Mason; Leonard Cormys; John Jones; Edmond Conner; John Rincer; Samuel Bulkley; Patricke Kelly; Hugh Parkes; James Purcell; Hugh Hart; Moses Beasley; George Merfve; William Rose.

The foote company under the command of Captaine John Farrer, mustered on St. Stephen's Greene, Dublin, the 26 of Aprill, 1644, are found in strength as followeth, videlicit:-

Present: officers, 10; musquetiers, 40; Absent: sicke and seene, 1. In all, 51.

"Are there other records showing the birthplaces and ages of these soldiers?" you ask. My immediate reply might be "no." But I would be generalizing. Let me say this: If they exist, it would indeed be fortunate!

The dates above for the musters by no means indicates that the men had just enlisted. In those times, regular musters were called. Many of these men may have been life-time soldiers. The work, "Ireland in the Seventeenth Century, or The Irish Massacres of 1641-2," by Mary Hickson, Volume 1, page 176 (1884 - unindexed) tells us: "Sir Charles Coote had a commission for a regiment of the 'poore stripped English'; so likewise had the Lord Lambert - Borlase, pp. 29, 38." Very revealing! Specifically, the "poore stripped English" referred to English Protestants who had lived, until 1641, in the Plantation colony in the north of Ireland, who had their houses, fields, personal property, etc., lost due to the violent rebellion of the Irish. Mary Hickman estimates that some 27,000 Protestants in Ireland were murdered during the rebellion. She published hundreds of depositions of those who were eye-witnesses to the atrocities or who had lost members of their families. These indicate that the most severely affected area was just east of the town of Portadown, in County Armagh. That was the neighbourhood of Valentine Hollingsworth. His father and mother, "Henry Hollinworth & Katherine his wife" lived at Ballyvickcrannell, Parish of Seagoe, hardly a mile east of Portadown! The Deposition of one Anthony Atkinson, servant of Robert Braithwaite at Castle Carrick, taken 25 April, 1642, presents to us a real surprise: He states that, on 24 Oct., 1641 (the day after the rebellion began), the rebels brought into the castle as prisoners, the following persons: "Mr. Richard Cope, Mr. Walter Cope, Mr. Anthony Cope, Mr. Nicholas Elcock, Mrs. Anna Cope," and others of gentle birth, to the castle at Monaghan. Mr. Richard Cope, Esqr., dear reader, was the landlord of Henry Hollinworth! Henry was his tenant, and also one of his men-at-arms.

(REGISTER, Vol. 1, pp. 62-62B.) We now have a wide-open area for speculation, with but a few records to help us make factual finds.

Henry Hollinworth, or Hollingsworth, as the Quaker Records call him, was probably the first actual settler of that name in Ireland. The Muster Roll of County Armagh, 1631, shows he was between 16 and 60 years of age. He was not a soldier in the exact tradition of the three men, Francis, Hugh and John Hollinworth, above. It is thinkable, since he was one of Cope's retainers, that Henry was killed in the rebellion defending his Lord's properties. He may have been among the very few who escaped back into England. He might have been among the 400 persons murdered at the bridge of Portadown or those murdered in the Parish Church of Loughgall at the beginning of the rebellion. Dr. Robert Maxwell, Rector of Tinane, Co Armagh, (p. 338, *ibid*) recalls "not 300 persons escaped out of all those quarters." "Those quarters" described meant Clanbrassell, the manor wherein the Parish of Seagoe lies. Alice Gregg, widow, late of Loughgall, Co Armagh, deposed (Vol. 2, p. 91, *ibid*) "Almost all the Protestants in the county were murdered...one in a hundred hardly escaped with life..." If the Lord Lambart drew some of his men for his regiment from this neighbourhood, he had not many to choose from. (Always remember that these depositions, while of great value, were made by highly excited, not always credible or reliable people, and though they were sworn, the information given often was pure hearsay!) If Henry Hollinworth of Ballyvickcrannell had a family of the usual size for those times, it is not impossible that he was the father of all three of the above soldiers, who would have been older brothers of Valentine Hollingsworth, born August, 1632, and who scarcely was 10 when the rebellion broke out.

Some of the other surnames, i.e. Calvert, Ward, Hookerby (or, more likely, Huckerby,) Symons, Hutchison, Smith, Lambert, Dixon, found in the above and other musters of other companies in the Ormonde Manuscripts, are also found in the 1631 Musters, and the 1634 Subsidy Roll of Shankill Parish (next to Seagoe) and in the 1664 Hearthmoney Tax Rolls for the same area. Since Lord Lambart mustered a regiment of "poore stripped English," who were no doubt howling mad to wreak vengeance on the murderers of their families, it might well be that he took many from this "Manor of Clanbrassel." (REGISTER, Vol. 1, pp. 62B, 101-104; 183.) Mrs. Margaret D. Falley, in "Irish & Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research," says that the Presbyterian Historical Society, Belfast, have copies of 1642 Musters containing names of all the men. I have not been able to confirm this. Part of these Musters, from Commonwealth Exchequer Papers, Bundles 120,121, are in the P.R.O.N.I. Belfast. (Reference T-808/15166,67.)

My own Hollingsworths of County Wexford, Ireland, may descend directly from Francis, Hugh, or John Hollinworth above. If they did, it certainly repudiates the "Cromwell" story! They were certainly in Ireland before Cromwell. If the Rathfryland family (who descend from Henry Hollinworth & Elizabeth Newall (REGISTER, Vol. 1, pp. 59, 60,62,188) of Teemore, Parish of Mullaghbrack, Co Armagh, also are direct descendants of these soldiers, then it is quite possible all of us are direct descendants of Henry Hollinworth the father of Valentine! Remember, this is speculation! Not a shred of proof. But if it is true, the "family fact" (not tradition, mind you) will have to be amended to read: "They Came with the Ulster Plantation!"

THE RATHFRYLAND FAMILY
(PART FIVE FROM PAGE 87)

(A) THE LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH

Will Book 13, (1870-1872) pages 418-421, District Registry, Belfast, Now in the custody of Public Record Office, May St., Belfast.

No. 6543. In the Name of God Amen I Samuel Hollingsworth of
HOLLINGSWORTH Letallion (now Letalian - Ed.) Parish of Kilcoo Coun-
SAMUEL-- ty of Down and Kingdom of Ireland (Farmer) being weak
DECEASED. in body but of perfect mind and of sound judgment
Effects sworn calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing
under L200. that it is appointed for all men to die do make and
ordain this my last Will and Testament and as touch-
ing such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in
this life, I give devise and dispose of the same in the following
manner and form. First I bequeath to my son (p.419) Hans Hollings-
worth two acres of ground in addition to the three he now holds which
make (sic) him five acres Irish measure these five
Died at Letal- acres he is to get on the south side of McCormack's
lion Co Down farm from Reids mearn to Patk. Grants mearn and from
9 Decr. 1870. the road to the top fence of said farm and if there
be not five acres in said piece of ground the defic-
iency is to be made up on the north side parallel with Patk. Grants
march and for said two acres he is to pay Forty pounds sterling to
my Executors and I allow and order that he build a house upon his
own farm in Consideration of which I allow and order that Fifteen
pounds sterling be paid him back out of the above Forty pounds. Sec-
ondly I bequeath to my son David Hollingsworth the remaining five
acres on the north side of McCormack's farm together with the House
my son Hans now dwells in and all the apartments in said range ex-
cepting the one half of the cart house which I allow to my wife for
which he is to pay to my Executors the sum of Forty pounds sterling.
Thirdly I also bequeath to my wife Anna Five acres of land on the
south end of what is called Reid's farm together with the Kitchen
and parlour I now dwell in and the one half of the carthouse afore-
named with all the household furniture also two cows and Ten pounds
sterling. Fourthly I bequeath to my son Samuel Hollingsworth the re-
mainder or north end of Reid's farm together with the bedroom and
Barn for which he is to pay unto my Executors the sum of Forty pounds
sterling. Fifthly I bequeath to my daughter Margaret Anna the sum of
Thirty pounds sterling this sum to be paid out of the cattle and
crop which may be on the premises at my decease exclusive of the cat-
tle aforementioned to and (so in original) bequeathed to my wife. Sixth-
ly, I bequeath to my son William John Hollingsworth the five acres
of land which I have bequeathed to my wife, at her decease, for
which he is to pay unto my Executors the sum of Twenty pounds sterl-
ing, and in case he does not come home, I allow and order that he
be paid the sum of Ten pounds sterling in lieu thereof, my son David
to pay Five pounds sterling and my son Samuel Five pounds sterling
and the aforesaid five acres to be divided share and share alike be-
tween them both. Seventhly I bequeath to my daughter Ann Jane the
sum of two shillings and six pence sterling. At my wife's decease I
allow my son Samuel to get the kitchen and parlour and my son David

to get her half of the carthouse. I also allow and order that all my lawful debts be paid by my executors namely (p. 420) To Owen McPol-land of Ballywilly to my landlord M.P. O'Connor (So in original) Ten pounds sterling to my Landlord M.P. O'Connor Esqr. Forty pounds sterling and to James Waterson of Ballynagappog Twenty pounds sterling. And I appoint M. P. O'Connor Esqr., Belfast and my nephew Alexander Trimble of Letallian as Executors of this my last Will & Testament and I revoke all other Will or Wills Testament or Testaments ratifying & Confirming this and no other to be my last Will & Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this Third day of December One thousand eight hundred and sixty nine. _____

his
Samuel X Hollingsworth
mark

Signed published and declared by the said Samuel Hollingsworth as his last Will and Testament in presence of us who in his presence & in the presence of each other have hereto subscribed our names. _____
James McQuade, William Blacklay, Robt. Trimble.

No. 4. Affidavit of Attesting Witness. In Her Majesty's Court of Probate. _____ The District Registry at Belfast.

In the Goods of Samuel Hollingsworth Teacher aged twenty five years and upwards Make *****Deceased***** Oath that I am one of the subscribing Witnesses to the last Will and Testament of the said Samuel Hollingsworth late of Letallion in the County of Down farmer Deceased; the said Will being now hereunto annexed, bearing date the Third day of December One thousand eight hundred and Sixty nine and that the said Testator executed the said Will on the day of the date thereof by making his mark at the foot or end thereof thus "Samuel (his X mark) Hollingsworth" as the same now appears thereon in the presence of me and of William Blackley and Robert Trimble the other subscribed Witnesses thereto all of us being present at the same time and we thereupon attested and subscribed the said Will in the presence of the said Testator and of each other. I say that I truly and audibly read over the said Will to said deceased previous to his placing his mark thereon and that he understood same said decd. being unable to write his name from bodily weakness and infirmity _____ (Signed). James McQuade

Sworn at Rathfriland in the County of Down this 22nd. day of February 1871 by the said James McQuade before me a Commissioner to administer Oaths in Chancery in Ireland in and for said County (p. 421) and I know the Deponent. Benjamin Brown Meek, Comr. _____
G.G. Tyrrell, Solicitor.

The Last Will and Testament of Samuel Hollingsworth late of Letallion in the County of Down Farmer Deceased, was proved in Common form of Law and Probate thereof Granted by Her Majesty's Court of Probate in Ireland in the District Registry at Belfast to Alexander Trimble of Letallion aforesaid Farmer, one of the Executors named in said Will. He being first sworn. Power being reserved to make a like Grant to W.P.O'Connor the other Executor when he shall apply for the same.

Extracted by G.G. Tyrrell
Solicitor- Banbridge.

Dated the 10 day of March 1871
J.M.Higginson Dist. Reg.

If you consult Volume 2 pages 75 and 76 of HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, you will see the baptisms of two of the above Samuel Hollingsworth's children, in the records of First Presbyterian Church, Rathfryland, County Down. Hans Hollingsworth was baptized June 12, 1832. The name "Hans" evidently was borrowed from the Hamiltons, who have used it for generations, in the area of Belfast. We do not know where they got it! Ann Jean Hollingsworth was baptized Jan. 3, 1836. Hans Hollingsworth's marriage to Eliza Blackley is also published in the same issue, page 77. This makes us assume that these were the youngest children of Samuel. He (Samuel) was probably a brother to Matthew Hollingsworth, of Letalian, who came to Philadelphia. (See REGISTER, Vol. 1, page 3.)

B. Burials in Shankill Street Graveyard, Belfast, Ireland, courtesy Patrick Smythe Wood, Clare Park, Ballycastle, Co. Antrim.

"Erected by HUGH HOLLINGSWORTH / In memory of his wife ELIZA JANE died / 21 June 1862 aged 34 years / Also her father JOHN McCULLOUGH died 20 July 1830 aged 52 years / Also her mother ELIZABETH McCULLOUGH / died 19th July 1847 aged 62 years. / Also the above named HUGH HOLLINGSWORTH died --- 1863."

A note: "Stone partly buried".

Hugh Hollingsworth, son of Andrew Hollingsworth, (both shoemakers,) married Eliza Jane McCullogh (sic) Aug. 5, 1856. (REGISTER, Vol. 2, page 77.)

C. Information about the Hollingsworth & Truesdell families.

Mrs. Edward McCoy of Cottonwood, Arizona, called our attention to information she received (as a researcher in the TRUESDELL line) some years ago from Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, U.S. Army, (retired) now deceased, late of Chevy Chase Maryland. He was the Vice President General, Mid Atlantic District, The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. We haven't been able to track down his records to get more information, but here, briefly, is what was given: (Letter dated 28 Feb., 1954.)

"TRADITIONAL BACKGROUND. A Truesdell (and a HOLLINGSWORTH) accompanied Cromwell (see pages 89 - 94) to Ireland. This English soldier was demobilized after the fall of Drogheda in 1649 and settled there. Several generations later a descendant moved north to County Down, see hereafter.

(1) "JOHN TRUESDEL, son of above, born probably County Down ante 1720, died Kinghill, County Down 12 Dec., 1795. m - (unknown). Tenant farmer. Lived 4 mi. east of Rathfriland. Corresponded with son, below. Six children including:

(2) "JOHN TRUESDEL, son of John above, born Kinghill 1740, died Kershaw County, South Carolina 20 March, 1806; married, in Ireland,

MOLLY HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior & his first wife (name unknown), born Annahinchago (2 miles north of Kinghill - K. Truesdell) about 1732; died Kershaw County, South Carolina, 15 March, 1815. With his family (except youngest son) he migrated in the "Freemason" in 1772 landing at Charleston, S.C. in late fall. Granted 250 acres, etc. Served 40 days in Col. Kershaw's Regiment in 1783. Both buried in unmarked graves near Kershaw. Six children including:

(3) HOLLINGSWORTH TRUESDEL (See REGISTER, Vol. 1, p. 165), youngest son of above, born at sea in 1772, died Lauderdale County, Alabama, before February, 1850. He married shortly before 1800, his wife being about his age. She predeceased him. He settled first in Lancaster Co., S.C. (just over from Kershaw) living there until after 1820 when he moved to Lauderdale Co., Ala with his family. In 1830 the family comprised six males and three females (Census). On 9 Feb. 1850 John H. Truesdel was appointed administrator for the estate of HOLLINGSWORTH TRUESDEL. Children included as known:

- (4) i MARY HOLLINGSWORTH TRUESDEL, b. 1 May, 1800, S.C. died Eclectic, Alabama, 27 January, 1878; m. 1st _____ USRY: m. 2d, ELI WILLIAMS, son of WILLIAM & LUCY (?) WILLIAMS, born Kershaw Co., S.C. 1 May, 1797; d. Eclectic, Ala., 4 July, 1866. Issue by Mr. Usry: Elizabeth, Cynthia; Issue by Eli Williams: William Lafayette Williams, (and 11 others, not named here.)
 - ii JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH TRUESDEL, born 1806; died 1862. Married NANCY HARRISON. (This family moved to Texas.)
 - iii THOMAS TRUESDEL, born 1812. Married ANN. (This family - lost.)
- (End of Maj. Truesdell's letter.)

The above information is brand new to your editor. Annahinchago is a townland to be found on Ordnance Maps, just north of the townland of Kinghill, Co Down. Henry Hollingsworth, Sr., being the father of Molly Hollingsworth who was born in 1732, is probably a son of Henry & Elizabeth (Newell) Hollingsworth of Kinghill. An examination of the Index to Lands, Ireland, for Annahinchago, County Down, 1708-1738, failed to reveal even one deed for this farm or townland. It is very interesting to find material like this, which supposedly was taken from private family records. Your editor found "Leonard & Robert Trusdell," soldiers in Col. James Viscount Clanebov's Regiment, July, 1642, (Bundle 120; Commonwealth Exchequer Papers, P.R.O., London & T 808/15167 P.R.O.N.I. Belfast) & "Capt. Francis Trousdale" in an Infantry Regiment dated Jan. 30, 1646/7 (Hist. Mss. Com. Ormonde Manuscripts, No. 36 Vol. I. pp 193,198.) Perhaps?

D. The Bronte Legend Again:-

On page 84 of our Volume One we reproduced the story as told to us by Mr. Arthur Hugh McGowan of Nottingham, England, (a descendant of the Rathfryland Hollingsworths) which tells us that a "Prontay" who was the grandfather of the famous Bronte sisters, once worked for the Hollingsworths in County Down. There is a distinct possibility of fact here, although the spelling "Prontay" doesn't figure. T-1416 is the reference number, Public Record Office, Belfast, for a Pedigree of the Bronte Family (no compiler's name shown). This single sheet of paper has a skeletal sketch of the Brontes, beginning with "Hugh Bronte of Lisnacreevy, County Down, Ireland, born between

1745-1755, died about 1808. The note following, "burd. at Ballyrone" is of significance. This is Drumballronev, a Protestant Parish in County Down in the Barony of Upper Iveagh. The old Presbyterian town of Rathfriland, or Rathfriland, is built on a part of it, while the rest of the town is in the parish of Clonduff. It is, therefore, possible, even probable, that this very man, Hugh Bronte, "worked for the Hollingsworths," who at that time were in the vicinity, at Cavan, in Clonduff Parish, and supposedly still at Kinghill. The pedigree continues showing that Hugh Bronte married Alice (Eleanor) McClory, daughter of Patrick McClory and had children Rev. Patrick Bronte (father of the famous Bronte sisters), William, Hugh (whose great-grandchildren are in America), James, Wash, Jane, Mary, Rose, Sarah and Alice. William (baptized 16 Mar., 1779 at Ballyronev and born at Lisnacreevy, was an United Irishman! Surely the Hollingsworths would not have had any dealings with him! They were always loyal to the Crown, bless them! Rev. Patrick Bronte, later incumbent of Haworth, Yorkshire, married Maria Branwell and their issue included Maria, died young, Elizabeth, died young, CHARLOTTE (1816-1855) the writer, Patrick, died without issue, EMILY JANE (died in 1848 aged 30 without issue) the writer, and ANNE, (died 28 May, 1849 aged 29 without issue) the writer. Though Charlotte married Arthur Bell Nicholls, none of this family had any children and so the line of Rev. Patk. Bronte is extinct.

E. The HOLLINGSWORTH Informer:-

Although the word "informer" is distasteful, when a man risks his neck and his future happiness for the sake of the nation he loves, he is called a "hero." But suppose that risk involves others in his family, who, by his action may be the objects of retaliation? In this event he has to act secretly. Or he may simply be a spy! In our opinion, with the Irish hemming in on all sides, with their bottomless capacity for revenge and spiteful retaliation, Andrew Hollingsworth, below, was no less a hero than the American Nathan Hale. He may, in fact, have been the shoemaker whose son Hugh married Eliza McCullough (See page 97)!

REBELLION PAPERS, State Paper Office, Dublin Castle, 620/40/30:

"Captain Savage Hall to Lord _____ 9.9.1798 forwards recommendation by officers of Narrowater Yeomanry of ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH who has done signal services to State and Government by informing against and convicting before a Court Martial, 34 persons for being United Irishmen, 14 of whom have been sentenced to serve in 60th Regiment in the West Indies for 7 years. 4 shillings."

Ibid, 620/46/139:

"James Moore, Arno's Vale, to Alex. Marsden, 17.4.1799: the bearer ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH is the 'alias Dutton' who gave so much information here against the rebels and who Lord Castlereagh, I understand intends doing something for. 2 shillings."

Many are the tales unproven of Orangemen and Irishmen locking in mortal combat, or ambushing the others' parties. In these stories the HOLLINGSWORTHS (always being Orangemen in them) seemed to play a large part. The above, however, is one which can be proven.

MORE HOLLINGSWORTH VITAL RECORDS FROM IRELAND

These are scattered records from church & civil registrations. All are evidently Protestant marriages. They do not represent the Rathfriland family, but mainly supplement the records already published (Vol. 1, pp. 10-15; 67-77) dealing with the County Wexford and County Wicklow Hollingsworths, with a few records from Dublin area. These do not represent a complete collection.

A. MARRIAGES:

1. Groom: NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH; Bride: LUCINDA STYLES, both of the Parish of St. Mary's, Enniscorthy, Co Wexford. Married June 5, 1821 by H. F. Vaughan, Curate. (Page 45 of St. Mary's Register.)

2. Bride: ANNA MARIA HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, spinster, residence Gorey, Co Wexford, daughter of JOHN HUNTER HOLLINGSWORTH, a shopkeeper. Groom: WILLIAM HOPKINS, full age, bachelor, of Shillelagh Mills, Co Wicklow, son of JOSEPH HOPKINS, Shopkeeper. Married by licence Nov. 26, 1851 at Shillelagh Registry Office by John Kelly, Registrar, with JAMES BLACK & JAMES HOPKINS, witnesses.

3. Bride: MARIA HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, spinster, daughter of NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer. Groom: JOHN HEATHER, full age, bachelor, merchant 16 Arron Way (town not shown) son of WILLIAM HEATHER, farmer. Married at Parish Church of _____? by James Andrew, Curate, Oct. 11, 1859, with GEORGE HEATHER & ELIZABETH DOUGLAS HEATHER, Wits.

4. Groom: DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, bachelor, seaman, of The town of Arklow, Co Wicklow, son of DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH, seaman; Bride: DORA DORAN, full age, spinster, of Coolgreany, Parish of Inch, daughter of WILLIAM DORAN, shoemaker. Married by Banns, July 3, 1854, in the Parish Church of Arklow, by Richard Edward Eaton, Rector, with JOHN SHACKLETON & JOSEPH SHERWOOD, witnesses. Couple signed the registry by mark "x". Vol. 9, p. 587 1854, Custom House.

5. Bride: DORAH HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, widowed, of "Virginmount" (? - probably in Co Dublin- Ed.) daughter of WILLIAM VEARN (?); *lab. Groom: PATRICK DUGAN, full age, bachelor, labourer, of Donnybrook, Dublin, son of JAMES DUGAN, gardener. Married at Parish Church of ? by banns, by Fredk. Fitzgerald Jan. 23, 1860 with PATRIC X TOOL & CHRISTINA X RIGGS, Witnesses. *This name may be DORAN; See No. 4.

6. Groom: JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, bachelor, seaman, of the town of Arklow, Co Wicklow, son of NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH, road contractor. Bride: MARY TYRELL, full age, spinster, daughter of EDWARD TYRELL, Mariner. Married by Richard Edward Eaton, Rector, by licence, Feb. 8, 1860, with JOHN F. EVANS & EDWARD PRICE, witnesses. Parish Church of Arklow.

7. Groom: THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, bachelor, carpenter, 101 Townsend Street (Dublin?) son of JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, steward; Bride: CATHERINE CASEY, full age, spinster, daughter of JOHN CASEY, (CASY) farmer. Married at Parish Church of _____? by Banns, EUGENE O' MEARA, with EDWARD FOX & ANN CARNWALL, Wits. Apr. 3, 1861.

8. Bride: MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, widowed, 28 St. Baggst ? Lane, dau. of WM. FORTUNE; Groom: DENNIS DOYLE, full age, bachelor, son of JOHN DOYLE (64 Cook St. South Dublin). M. June 23, 1867 by C. DOYLE C.C. at St. Andrews, Dublin. THEO DOYLE, MATILDA HILL Wits.

9. Bride: ELLEN HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, spinster, Golden Lane, City of Dublin, dau of NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer; Groom: JOSEPH PEROLZ (PROVLE?) full age, bachelor, baker, same address, son of JOHN PEROLZ (PROVLE?) Baker. Married by Banns, W. G. Connall, at Parish Church of St. Bridget, Dublin, Dec. 18, 1867 with HENRY HAWKINS & MARY MANDIES, Witnesses.

10. Bride: MARY HOLLINGSWORTH, full age, widow daughter of EDWARD TYRRELL, Mariner (See No. 6 above- Ed.); Groom: WILLIAM NEWMAN, full age, bachelor, Boatmaker, 20 Clanbrassel St., Dublin, son of ROBERT NEWMAN, Boatmaker. Married by Banns, at Parish Church of ___? by J.J. MARSLEY with THOMAS THORNTON & MARY BRINE, witnesses, Jan 3, 1870.

11. Groom: JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, of Gorev Parish, Co Wexford. Bride: SARAH PIERCE, of Kilpipe Parish, Co Wicklow-Wexford; Married by "licence" (no record of licence-Ed.) at Parish Church of Kilpipe, Co Wicklow, May 2, 1825, by RALPH CUMMINE, Vicar. No witnesses list. NOTE: (This is John Hunter Hollingsworth, later Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth (1795-1858) who came to New York in 1852. He was the grandfather of Wm. Turner Pierce Hollingsworth, who brought the Neon Lights and Ultra-Violet Ray Tube patents to U.S.A. ED)

B. BAPTISMS:

1. Child: WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, son of NICHOLAS & LUCY HOLLINGSWORTH, baptized July 29, 1827, Parish Church of St. Mary's, Enniscorthy, Co Wexford, by Rev. R. Radcliffe, Rector. (Page 9 # 82)

2. Child: THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, son of same couple, Baptized March 15, 1829, in same church.

3. Child: MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH (MARIA? Ed.) daughter of same couple, baptized in same church Dec. 18, 1831; Born Oct. 28, 1831.

4. Child: JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, son of same couple, baptized Oct. 23, 1833, born Sept. 3, 1833. Same Parish Church.

C. BURIALS:

1. Burial June 1, 1822, ESTHER HOLLINGSWORTH aged 2 months, Parish of St. Mary's Enniscorthy, Co Wexford.

2. Burial April 23, 1840, MATIILDA HOLLINGSWORTH, of Market St., Enniscorthy, Co Wexford, aged 17 years.

NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY OF ENNISCORTHY, IRELAND AND MADISON COUNTY, NEW YORK

NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH was born in 'Ballycanew Parish,' County Wexford, Ireland, about 1796. He died July 30, 1872, near Munns-ville, town of Stockbridge, Madison County, New York, aged about 76. (Obituary in "Madison Observer," Morrisville, N.Y. Aug. 14, 1872.) Location of burial not known.

He married, June 5, 1821, by H. F. Vaughan, Curate, at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, Ireland, LUCINDA STYLES, daughter of William & Esther (or, Hester) (Sly) Styles. (See page 100 item # 1 above.)

The marriage licence bonds index, (Public Record Office, Dublin, & Salt Lake City Genealogical Society Library, U.S.A.) for Ossory, Ferns & Leighlin Dioceses, Ireland, shows Wm. Styles & Esther Sly obtained a licence with bond in 1797. (Old Vol. 8, p. 228 of the Ferns Act Books containing Marriage Licences had also a copy of the licence. The latter perished in 1922.) William and Esther Styles had four children whose names are known: Mary, Eliza, Lucy or Lucinda, and William. (Family record of Matilda Hollingsworth - see below.)

Nicholas Hollingsworth is reported (family record *ibid*) to have been from Ballycanew, and the same source states he had two sisters, "Mrs. Parslow & Mrs. Fennell." Again the Marriage Licence Bonds Index shows a bond for Alice Hollingsworth & John Fennell issued 1814, and another for Abraham Parslow & Eleanor Hollingsworth, 1831. The editor was able to obtain the actual marriage record of the latter couple. Eleanor Hollingsworth of Tomduff, Parish of Killenagh, County Wexford, married Abraham Parslow of Ferns Parish, same county, in the Parish Church (Anglican) of Ardamine & Killenagh on January 18, 1831. There is a good chance that these two records are for the two sisters of our subject. If this is true, the abode "Tomduff," for Eleanor Hollingsworth suggests that she was a daughter of Thomas & Alice (Oakes) Hollingsworth. This Thomas (1740-1822) obtained the lease on the lands of Tomduff probably by the Last Will & Testament of his father, John Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, Parish of Ballycanew, dated 1791. (John was your editor's direct ancestor.) John had obtained this lease from John Lyndon in 1761 for three lives, namely, the lives of his sons Thomas and William, and of Thomas Tackaberry. (See REGISTER, Vol. 1, page 60, item No. 9 lease No. 142770.) If this supposition is true, Nicholas Hollingsworth would also be a child of Thomas & Alice (Oakes) Hollingsworth and a first cousin of Frederick Hollingsworth.

Nicholas Hollingsworth was a chandler by trade. He made tallow candles and probably boiled soap, and would have migrated to the town of Enniscorthy (a few miles south-west of Ballycanew) to get a better situation for his business. A brother, John Hollingsworth, (reader bear in mind above suppositions) married Sarah Maria Berney in Gorey in 1803 and later moved to Enniscorthy to keep a shop. John died in 1831 and was buried in Ballycanew Dec. 30 of that year. (See REGISTER, Vol. 1, page 73 burial # 19.)

We think Lucy (Styles) Hollingsworth died about 1850, in Ireland. A lack of complete records in Enniscorthy parish suggests to us that the family left there, possibly migrating to Dublin, before the final emigration to New York was accomplished. As you know, the Protestants left Ireland usually for different reasons than did the real Irish. The latter were starving because of the potato famine which began about 1846. But the English-Irish (falsely so-called) either went out to get lands of their own, or for fear of the Irish, who were never content with English rule or the people who represented it! (The riots of 1967 in the United States represent something of a kinship to the Irish "troubles," but we are not in any sympathy with either "cause" and will not hesitate to say so.) It is possible that Nicholas had two nephews in Cincinnati, Ohio, who went there as early as 1820, one of whom, a Thomas Hollingsworth, nativity Ireland, was in the candle-making and soap-boiling trade in that city up until his death about 1841. (REGISTER, Vol. 2 page 59 Ohio Census 1820

family head numbers 17 & 23.) It is also very probable that a brother of our subject, Samuel Hollingsworth (1782-1850) had come out to Madison County, New York in 1811. (Of this man we will speak much more at a later time. - Ed.) The urge to emigrate did not commence with Nicholas. Many were the glowing "emigrant letters" which found their way to the "old sod" and tickled the fancies of those left behind. (A great many of these letters, unfortunately not by members of our family, are preserved in the Public Record Office, Belfast, and may be obtained for a minute sum by the student of history.)

Of the children of Nicholas & Lucy Hollingsworth, it seems that the son Thomas first came to America. He is believed to be the man who landed in New York on the Barque "Amazon" Oct. 1, 1850, aged 20, Patrick Hayes, Master, from Waterford, Ireland. (REGISTER, Vol. 1, page 54.) Then the oldest son, William, and his bride Sarah (Bates) Hollingsworth, took the big leap, landing in New York on the "John Brvant" from Liverpool May 8, 1851. (REGISTER, Vol. 2, p. 136.) It is not possible, now, to present the exact date of Nicholas' own arrival, but it is believed to have been in the latter portion of 1853 or 1854. (The editor has searched all New York Passenger Arrivals on microfilm up to June, 1853 without finding him.) The New York State Census of 1855, Stockbridge, Madison Co., N.Y. page not numbered, Family 116-130 lists: (lines 28-30)

Nicholas Hollingsworth, aged 54, alien, widowed, born Ireland, no occupation, in New York 3 years.
Esther Hollingsworth, child, 18, alien, domestic, Ireland.
Abram Hollingsworth, child, 12, ditto.

A very helpful census which shows citizenship status and the fact that they had been three years in New York. (See note above.) It is not clear whether Nicholas followed any trade after arrival in U.S.A. He did not purchase any land, nor did he attempt to naturalize as a citizen, though his sons did.

Matilda Hollingsworth, a daughter of William, oldest son of Nicholas Hollingsworth, wrote a family record in her latter years. Just a few weeks ago - July 31, 1967 - the editor received a full copy of this from Mrs. Eleanor (Gaskill) Marshall, Matilda's grandniece, of Barnegat, Ocean Co., New Jersey. (Mrs. Marshall believes this memoir - written in long hand in a composition book - not to be the complete and longer history which she says she has seen!) This unexpected find matched y^e olde editor's records like a glove and also corrected his errors of supposition somewhat. (Thank you, Aunt Tillie!)

Before closing this sketch we'll give you what is presently known about the children of Nicholas & Lucinda (Stvles) Hollingsworth:

ISSUE: (9? Children) All born in (up to No. 6) Enniscorthy, Ireland.*

1. ESTHER (1) born April - died May 31, bur. June 1, 1822.
2. MATILDA, b. 1823; bur. April 23, 1840, aged 17.
3. WILLIAM S.(STYLES?), baptized July 29, 1827; died May 31, 1900 Hoboken, Hudson Co., New Jersey, ae 72. Bur. Ridgefield, Bergen Co.N.J. Married Sept. 4, 1850, Enniscorthy, SARAH BATES, daughter of Daniel

Bates, a saddler of Enniscorthy, and his wife, Sarah, nee Pierce. Issue of Wm. & Sarah (Bates) Hollingsworth included Wm. H. (1852-1889) born New York; George W., (born Dec. 30, 1853, Hoboken, New Jersey, died May 9, 1820, Barnegat, New Jersey, married Carrie R. Soper, Nov. 20, 1883.) Matilda or Tillie, born 1868, Hoboken; died Feb. 27, 1947, New Jersey; buried Ridgefield, N.J. Sarah (Bates) Hollingsworth died Aug. 6, 1912 aged 81. Buried *ibid.* with son Wm. H.

4. THOMAS, baptized March 15, 1829; died August 18, 1874, Smithfield, Madison County, New York, aged 45. Buried in Spring Cemetery, Eaton, *ibid.* Married, March 20, 1855, Episcopal Church, Hamilton, New York, SARAH MARIA HOLLINGSWORTH, (believed to be a first cousin) daughter of Samuel & Esther (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth of Eaton, New York. She was born c1829, Eaton; died Nov. 22, 1902, Fenner, Madison Co., N.Y. aged 72. Buried in Spring Cemetery. Issue included Samuel D., Henry S.*, Frederick, William, Edwin, Charles. (This was taken from U.S. and N.Y. State Census, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1892 and 1905.) * See note below. A mental case.

5. MARTHA (MARIA?) born Oct. 28, 1831. She is perhaps the same MARIA (a known child) who married, Oct. 11, 1859, Enniscorthy, JOHN HEATHER. The last will of Eliza Styles, Enniscorthy, written and dated Jan. 10, 1866, mentions Maria Heather alive at that time. Evidently Maria did not go to America but stayed in Ireland with her mother's relatives. Issue not known.

6. JOSEPH, born Sept. 3, 1833; died before 1891, Morrisville, New York. Probably buried there. Married, about 1855, in New York, ALICE HOLLINGSWORTH, sister of Sarah Maria Hollingsworth, (as above, no. 4.) She was born July 7, 1816, Eaton, N.Y., died Feb. 27, 1891, Morrisville; buried *ibid.* (Official Death Record, N.Y. Health Dept.) Issue one child: "BLIND" JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, (born blind, probably due to children of first cousins marrying first cousins) born c1856; died Aug. 25, 1911, Morrisville, unmarried. Buried Morrisville.

7. ESTHER(2), b. c1837; living in 1860, Hoboken, N.J. with brother William's family. Married GEORGE SMITH. (Matilda's Record.) Issue: unknown.

8. EDWIN, b. c1839; died April 12, 1910, (Kalamazoo?) Michigan. Farmer. Moved to Michigan after Civil War before 1870. Served in the war in Union Navy on Gunboat "Cayuga" off New Orleans. Contracted scurvy of teeth, which affected his health and mental abilities in later life. He lived partially at home and partially under care of State Mental Asylum in Kalamazoo with his wife and later his daughter as guardian. Pension file # 1,758, Act of 1863, National Archives, Washington, D.C. Married, Aug. 28, 1863, Madison Co., N.Y., Mrs. JANE VAN SLYKE HOLLINGSWORTH, maiden name unknown, widow lately of his cousin JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, Madison Co., N.Y. a brother of Sarah Maria & Alice as above. Edwin worked for John when John died, and he married the widow the same year. Issue: Lucy Jane (m. Charles Burnett), Marvin, Cora. All lived in Michigan.

9. ABRAHAM, born c1846, Ireland; died 1896-1904, Madison Co., N.Y. Married, about 1862, SUSAN DIABLE, born c1846, New York; living in 1905 (Census). Issue: George, Charles Arthur, Lettie E.

This concludes our record. The heavy intermarriage here wrought its measure of sorrow among the children quite severely. A note in

L24: YATES; L10; FRANCIS REVEL; L32; BALLYGRIFFIN: TACABERRY;
 L42.1.6d; BALLYKILLAGEER: WM. OSKE: L73; BALLYNAGOER: ROBT. GRAHAM;
 L16; BALLYNATIN: GEORGE NUSUM; L45; WILLIAMS: L15; WILLIAM ACTON,
 L6.9; BALLYREAN: ROBERT BOLAND; L6; HENRY DRAKE; L23; BYRN; L5;
 BALLYRUSH: FERAN; L15.10; BALLYRUANE: CHRISTOPHER BYRN: L15;
 BALLYNVALLY: ROBERT GRAHAM; L14; JOHN BYRN; L14; PETER GRAHAM; L24;
 BARNACLOIGH: DOYLE; L42.10; COOLCULLEN: SAMUEL BROWNRIGG; L25;
 COOLDANGAN: EVANS; L27.10; CLON WILLIAM: RICHARD GRAHAM; L28;
 CROMLUSK: WILLIAM FINLEY; L13.10; HOLLINSWORTH; L11.0.6d; CUR-
 RANSTOWN: JAMES KENCH; L29.12.8d; CURRY; L30.19; FLASH: GRAHAM;
 L2; HATTON'S FIELD: CRADDOCK; L2.8; JOHNSTOWN: WM. CARDIFF; L17.6;
 ROBERT TAYLOR; L18; KISH: JOHN GILL; L14.10; KILLEHURIER: GEORGE
 BRYAN; L35; SHERWOOD; L44; FRANCIS MOORE; L2.3.8d; CHRISTOPHER
 BYRN; L2.10; TOWNSEND; L14; KILMURRY: AYRES; L23.13; WM. AYRES;
 L23.13 (sic); BYRNE; L21.18; KNOCKENREE: WM. CURRY; L10.18.9;
 CRADDOCK; L7.1.9d; KNOCKMILLER: GRAHAM; L20; MUNY: NALLY; L35.
 5; MUNY GLOGH: PETER MAGHER; L28; MUNY LANE: GRAHAM; L18; POLY-
 HONY: ROBT. BOLAND; L3.10; TOWNSEND; L15; ROCK: HUGHES; L36;
 FRANCIS DARLINGTON; L30; ROCKLAND: THOMAS EVANS; L16; RUSTIGA:
 BYRN; L17.13; SHEEPHOUSE: JOHN BOLAND; L27; LAWLESS; L11.13;
 PAUL LAWLESS; L4.16.4d; WHYTE; L3.18; CARNEY; L7.5; MEGHAN;
 L5; TOWNSEND; L9.8.8d; PIERCE TAINER; L2.15.8d; SHADUFF: JOHN
 WHEATLY; L9; SPRING FIELDS: ARTHUR JOHNSTON; L28.9.8d; TINEHASK:
 SHERWOOD; L49.16.0d; THOMASTOWN: WM. GILBERT; L26; MUNYTAGE:
 HAYES; L60; BRYAN'S HOLDING: JAMES BRYAN; L30; WILLIAM BRYAN; L6;
 CROMWELL'S HOLDING: NUSUM; L10.0.6d; KENCH'S (KINCH) HOLDING:
 EDWARD KENCH; L6.10; KING'S HOLDING: THOMAS KING; L12; NALTY'S HOLD-
 ING: FAIRBROTHER; L10.5; PAIN'S HOLDING: CALEB PAINE; L7; (the
 following tenants' names show no name of townland. Therefore, we
 surmise they either held houses and lots in the town of Arklow, or
 cabins on townlands. The former is probably correct.) JONES & GRIT-
 TON: L1; DANIEL MAIN: L1; (ARTHUR BASSETT interpolated in a 1764
 lease here) WILLIAM MURPHY: L1; M. HEYDEN: L1.5; WILLIAM ROACH: L1;
 J. SHERWOOD: L2; WILLIAM MAPLE: L0.10; (D. SYMES: L1; in original, om-
 itted from copy.) J. HATTON: L0.10; WILLIAM CALLTAMS: L1; WILLIAM
 BYRNE: L1; H. JONES: L1.5; (D. HOLLINGSWORTH; L2; in original; omitted
 from the copy.) THOMAS DWIRE: L0.5; EDWARD KENCH, Sr.: L1; EDWARD
 KENCH, Jr.: L0.10; EDWARD BYRNE: L2.10; WM. McDONALD: L0.15; JAMES
 DOYLE: L1.10; WM. NEAL: L0.10; LAWRENCE NEAL: L1; HENRY NEAL: L1;
 SAMUEL MASON: L0.5; DS. LAWLESS: L0.10; ABRAHAM WARD: L1; PHILIP
 TYRELL: L1; MICHAEL DOYLE: L0.5; PHILIP KELLY: L0.5; P. GAFFNEY:
 L0.5; GAR. TOOLE: L0.5; MORGAN BULGAR: L0.10; WILLIAM ENGLISH:
 L0.10; ROBERT BUTLER: L0.10; WILLIAM SAUNDERS: L0.10; CHRISTOPHER
 ITCHINGHAM: L0.10; MATTHEW DOYLE: L0.5; JOHN CHARLES: L1; WILLIAM
 CROMWELL: L0.13.4d; WILLIAM KENCH: L0.10; EDWARD KENCH, Jr.: L0.10;
 WILLIAM GRIFFIN (GIFFIN): L1; THOMAS RENCH: (KENCH?) L1; J. CRAD-
 DOCK: L1; M. HUDSON: L2; RICHARD DEATH: L1.10; GEORGE BRUCE: L2;
 ARTHUR BASSETT: L1.10; R. FLAHERTY: L1.10; DEN. HAYDEN: L2; JAMES
 ANNESLEY: L2; WM. MEAGHER: L2; R. LANCASTER: L2; MICHL. COLVIN: L1;
 MARGARET KENNY: L0.10; MORGAN BULGER: L0.10; ...and also all those
 woods grounds underwoods & Coppices parcell or reputed to be parcell
 of the Lordship of Arklow situate lying and being within the Lord-
 ship of Town Territory or Precinct of Arklow & Contg. by Estimation
 or reputed to contain five hundred & four acres or therebts. more
 or less which ... now are in the proper holding or occupation of the

said MARGARET, LADY VISCOUNTESS ALLEN, and all houses out houses Edfices Buildings, offices yards Gardens orchards Mills ways waters watercourses Fishing Fishing places Hedges Ditches Mounds Fences Weares Timber Trees Woods underwoods and the Ground and sovl of the Same Mootes Wastes Commons Common of Pasture & Turbery, Courts, Courts Baron, Courts Leet perquisets & Profits of Courts, Rents of assize, Quit Rents, Services, Wayss: Estravs, Deodands, Goods, & Chattles of Felons and Fugitives, Felons of Themselves and Royalties Franchises, Priviledges Commodities and appurtanences whatsoever to the said Lordship...which said Indenture of lease was duly executed ...in the presence of EDWARD DICKINSON of the parish of St. Clement Danes in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman and MICHAEL MAYO of the Parish of St. Andrew Holborn in the County of Middlesex Gentleman and a Memorial thereof is by the said LADY VISCOUNTESS ALLEN hereby required to be Registred pursuant to the said Acts IN WITNESS whereof the said MARGARET LADY VISCOUNTESS DOWAGER ALLEN hath hereunto set her hand and Seal the Twenty fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and Fifty

M. ALLEN (SEAL)

Signed & Sealed in the presence of us:-

/s/ EDWARD DICKENSON
/s/ MICHAEL MAYO.

(Editor owns Xerox copy of most of the original memorial (parchment) & of the 20-page recorded copy.)

REGISTERED 1758.

NOTE: Please see pages 182, 183, of HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER, Vol. 1. Compare the names of townlands in that Hearthmoney Roll dated 1669 with the above lease dated 1750, and also compare the surnames represented. It will be noted also, however, that more English than Irish appear above, while in the Hearth Tax, a number of names appear who probably owned no land in their own names.

(65) Vol. 237; page 536 et seq. (about 20 pages) No. 154925. Memorial of Tripartite Indenture ... dated Sept. 14, 1764... JOHN LORD CARYSFORT, ... RICHARD BALDWIN, Paternoster Row, Dublin, Bookseller, and Wm. Osborn, Gent., Bolton St., of third part. Sum of £550.0.Od. Same Deed and same lands and all names are the same. There are a number of deeds of lease using this same series of names and rents, indicating they were literal copies of the Arklow Estate Books.

NOTE: The editor purchased first a Xerox copy of the original memorial of No. 128940 above, but the part containing the names of "D. Symes" & "D. Hollingsworth" was not sent, it being in a part of the huge bundle too difficult to manage. A Xerox of the copy (transcript) was then ordered but these two names were accidentally left out by the clerk. Then a search and comparison was ordered and on Aug. 29, 1967 we received confirmation of this omission. Who was this "D. HOLLINGSWORTH"? He had to be an adult in 1750. His given name probably was Daniel. He couldn't be the Daniel of Coolookbeg, Killenagh, Co. Wexford, born 1736. Here is a hitherto unknown HOLLINGSWORTH!

(66) Vol. 1890 Book 56 Page 49, INDENTURE OF RECONVEYANCE 10 Nov., 1890, between JAMES MENEELY, City of New York, U.S.A., Merchant, of first part, The Reverend SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, City of Belfast, a Minister of the Methodist Church in Ireland & MINNIE BOYD, Applevale Ballvneseigh in Co Down, Spinster, of second part & ALEXANDER PEDEN

CRAIG, City of Belfast, Commercial Traveller of the third part, WHEREBY (after reciting as therein) In cons. sum of £140.0.0 paid by party of third part to the parties of first & second parts, they, the said first & second parts did grant to the third part ... lands in South View St., in the Plains in the Town Parish and Upper Half Barony of Belfast Co Antrim 46 feet by 46 feet etc. Also a parcel on West side of Tea Lane Town of Belfast 50 feet by 50 feet etc. Witnessed by ALEXANDER McRAE of New York City, Gent., and JOHN J. WARD of same place, Gent. and in Ireland by ALFRED McAULEY, Belfast, Clerk. Signed by Jas. Meneely, Saml. Hollingsworth, Minnie Boyd. Rec. 1 Dec., 1890.

(67) Vol. 1892 Book 48 page 169. INDENTURE OF MORTGAGE 14 November, 1892 between THE REVEREND SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, D.D., President of WESLEY COLLEGE in the County of the City of Dublin (thereinafter called the "Mortgagor") of one part and the Belfast Mutual Building Society incorporated pursuant to the "Building Societies Act 1874" and having its registered office at Belfast...land in the Parish of and city of Belfast... to hold forever... for sum of £1,000.0.0d. Witnessed by THOMAS SCOTT MARTIN, Rent Agent, and THOMAS ARMSTRONG, Clerk, both of Belfast. Signed SAML: HOLLINGSWORTH (SEAL) Recorded 16 Nov., 1892 at 35 minutes after 3 o'clock.

(68) Vol. 1892 Book 3 page 227. INDENTURE dated 5 Oct., 1891 between REV. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH of Belfast, Minister of the Methodist Church in Ireland and MINNIE BOYD, Applevale Ballynafeigh in Co Antrim, spinster of first part, JAMES MENEELY of 146 Donegall Pass, Belfast, Co Antrim, Rent Agent, 2nd part, and THE BELFAST CITY & DISTRICT WATER COMMISSIONERS of the 3d part. Reciting earlier deeds etc. Land in Belfast etc. Witnessed by DAVID STEWART, Minister, Wesley College, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, & CHRISTOPHER McCLEAN, Law Clerk, 58 Dame Street, Dublin. JAMES MENEELY, then in New York, had as his witnesses L. P. HOWE & JAMES H. MENEELY, Clerk, both of 324 Produce Exchange, New York. Signed SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH. Rec. 22 Jan. 1892 at 43 minutes after 1 o'clock.

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POSTSCRIPT ON YEOMANRY----

In our June issue, 1967, page 69, we notified you of the discovery of our ancestor, FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH as a soldier in the Company of Capt. Robert Dogne, of Ballaghkeen Yeomanry Infantry. Thereafter, too late to publish in June, we received another report from our agent in London. W.O. 13/4150-4154 (bundles) in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane show that FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH reported on March Inspection List, 1829, and also on earlier Quarterly lists dating back to 1823. He did not report in March, 1826, which caused us to think he had resigned his duties at that time. So he served up until the very year he emigrated! We are now waiting to have another report on lists including June, 1829 so that we might verify if his name no longer appeared. (The 1830 lists gave no men's names.) From this we draw the conclusion that FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH served his nation for at least six years in the Irish Yeomanry Corps, while at same time farming at Ballinakill and caring for his widowed mother ANN (EARL) HOLLINGSWORTH.

A B U F F A L O S T O R Y ?

Those of you who descend from Thomas² Hollingsworth, second son of Valentine & Ann (Ree) Hollingsworth, are no doubt familiar with the account which describes his supposed death. Joseph Adger Stewart's "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," (1925) page 2-A, gives one version as follows:-

"When on a visit to his son Abraham, who lived near Winchester, Va., in 1733, it is said he was killed by a buffalo near North Mountain, eight or nine miles north of Winchester, Va., having gone on a hunting expedition with some of the settlers."

The same story as published in "Jolliffe Family of Virginia," (1893) pages 146, 147, describes the culprit animal as a "buffalo calf." Just where this story arose we do not know. There may be a thread of fact woven through it. Up until recently the editor of HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER had no reason to suspect it, even though he had no way to test its accuracy, either. It is unfortunate that the members of the Valentine Hollingsworth family did not attempt to do so. Judging from the following records, this is purely a "buffalo story", if we may be permitted to coin a new description for family fables!

First, the Newark-Kennett Monthly Meeting Record Book of Births and Deaths, (New Castle County, Delaware, and Chester County, Penna.) pages 6 and 7 has the following entries:

"Thomas Hollingsworth (sic) deceased this life the second day of the second month (i.e. April 2nd - Ed.) 1727 and was buried in the Centuer (Center - Ed.) burving ground."
(Page 6.)

"Thomas Holingsworth Deceased this life the 2^d day of the 2^d mo 1727." (Page 7.)

Second, the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Hollingsworth of Christiana Hundred, New Castle County, Pennsylvania, (now Delaware) recorded at Book No. 1, Miscellaneous Wills, pages 186 & 187 was dated 30 of the 10th month (December) 1725, and was proved 13 April, 1727. The evidence within this document as well as Stewart's book as above, stamp it as being the will of Thomas² Hollingsworth, and no other! You will note, it was proved just eleven days after the date in the entry of death. (See the full copy on pages 110,111.)

If Thomas was killed by a buffalo calf in Virginia in 1733, it was his ghost! He had been already dead six years. Abraham, his eldest child, did not go to Virginia until about 1732. The entire story falters. The idea of such a devoted Quaker as Thomas, going on "a hunting expedition", is hard to swallow. Though not vegetarians, they would seek a more peaceable method of obtaining meat for food. It is quite possible that he may have just gone with the men but not to take part in the hunt. But in view of the above known facts, it is highly doubtful that it was Thomas in any event.

Joseph² Hollingsworth, the youngest son of Valentine & Ann (Calvert) Hollingsworth, might possibly have been the person killed by

the buffalo, or the bison, to be correct. But we are not here trying to pull the fat out of the fire or excuse the glaring error. Joseph was born July 10, 1686 and was a half-brother of Thomas². Stewart's book does not continue Joseph's line beyond giving an entry of birth "May 10, 1686" forgetting to compensate for old style dating. This Joseph probably (since there is no other person who possibly could fit here) is the man who died in Orange County, Virginia, prior to 1733. If so, he was just about 46 years of age, at the time of his death. Hopewell Quaker Meeting Records, Orange and later Fairfax, Loudon etc., counties, Virginia, (see REGISTER, Vol. 2 page 99) has an entry worth repeating here:

"9th month 17th (Nov.) 1733...ELIZABETH RENFRO,
widow of JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH, was complained of
having married out of unity."

The Orange County Probate records show that the Estate Intestate of Joseph Hollingsworth was administered by Isaac Perkins (or perhaps Parkins) in 1737. Nothing in the records so far examined confirm that he was who we suspect he was, nor is there anything said about any children. But the above Quaker minute proves that he was dead quite a while - probably over a year - because the date above is the date of the Monthly Meeting, and Elizabeth had been remarried probably some time to Mr. Renfro. We would estimate that Joseph Hollingsworth had died in 1732 or early in 1733, which fits the timetable, at least, for our "buffalo story." Remember that we are only saying that Joseph "might" have been the victim of a bison.

DELAWARE HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS, PART ONE

Some of the following records were copied verbatim from some of the published works on Delaware Genealogy. But in the case of nearly all of the Wills, Administrations and Deeds, we have examined microfilms of the originals or of the original recordings. The Quaker Minutes from Kennett (Newark) Meeting are partly original and partly from the Gilbert Cope collections, (his abstracts from the originals) now housed in the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, but on microfilm at the Salt Lake City Genealogical Society Library.

(1) NEW CASTLE COUNTY (now Delaware), PENNSYLVANIA, WILLS & ADMONS.

Misc. Wills, Vol. 1, (1727-1776) pp. 186,187. The following is the only complete copy we will give because it is very important. The book is a later copy, with Testators' names in loose alphabetical order, probably made from an earlier book or from loose originals.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH in Christeena Hundred in the County of New Castle being very wake of body but of perfect sence and memory and when my body is deasently inturd and my Just debts and legacies payed, my will is as followeth

Item, I bequath three hundred ackers of land lying in Sisell County in Mary Land unto my son ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH and his heirs forever upon this sircumstance the above sd Land is given that he doth pay the Just and full sum of Twenty pounds Lawful Corant money of Pennsylvania to be paid at or before the thirtyth day of the

Tenth/mo. in the year one thousand seven hundred and thirty unto his mother GRACE HOLLINGSWORTH and then his mother is to make him a title to the above sd land.

Item, I bequeath two yews and lambs unto my Daughter ELIZABETH STRODE.

Item, I bequeath one yew and Lamb unto my daughter HANNAH DIXSON.

Item, I bequeath unto my Daughter SARAH DIXSON one yew and Lamb and my Daughter GRACE, I Leave to her mother's disposell.

Item, I bequeath unto my son THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH and his heirs forever all that tract of land that I now Live upon containing five hundred ackers with all the apurtenances thereunto belonging, but the aforesd premissis is to continue in the name of GRACE HOLLINGSWORTH as Long as Shee retaineth the name and at her expiration the whole is to belong unto THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH as aforesd, and the sd THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH is to pay half the payment of two hundred and twenty five ackers of Land that I give to my son JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH and to his heirs forever the sd Land lying in WILLIAM & LETESHA ABERYS manner of Steening* and also the sd THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH is to pay the whole payment of one hundred and fifty ackers of land Lying in the aforesd manner that I give to my son JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH and to his heirs forever.

Item, I leave my well beloved wife GRACE HOLLINGSWORTH, my sole Executores (sic) and my Son THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH my sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament Leaving them in full authority to perform every article of the above sd Will either in Law or Equity.

Signed, sealed, Published, pronounced and declared by the said THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH in the presence of us the Subscribers this thirty day of the tenth month one thousand seven hundred and twenty five.

(Signed) THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH

/s/ ALPHONSUS KIRK Attest.

/s/ CHRISTOPHER WILSON Attest.

/s/ WILLM. BURCH.

Proved 13 Apr., 1727.

*That is, William & Letitia (Penn) Aubrey's "Manor of Steyning." Letitia was the daughter of William Penn the Proprietor.

(2.) Misc. Vol. 1, pp. 202-204. Following are abstracts only, taken from the book as above cited.

THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Christiana Hundred, New Castle County, Last Will & Testament. Dated 19th of the 6th Month 1752; Proved October, 1753. My mother may have sufficient maintenance out of the profits of my Estate while she lives. Wife 1/3 of my personal Estate. Daughter SUSANNAH £50. Son THOMAS 1/3 part tract I now live on and pay his mother £3. per year during her widowhood. Son ISAAC 1/3 of said tract and pay his mother £3. as above. Son NATHANIEL rest of land and provide a house for his mother. Two daughters RACHEL & JUDITH £40. each when they reach 20 years of age. Two sons EMOR & CHRISTOPHER my lotts in boro of Wilmington. Sons THOMAS & ISAAC Executors. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH signed. (SEAL) Witnesses JOSEPH MADDOCK, THOS. WILSON, Jur., CHRISTOPHER WILSON.

(3.) Misc. Wills 1, p. 441. MARY SMITH, New Castle on Delaware. Last Will. 9th month (Sept. - New Style) 1757; proved Oct. 27, 1757. Loving mother MARGARET SMITH. Brothers THOMAS & WILLIAM SMITH. My uncle WILLIAM PUAH. My sister JEAN HOLLINGSWORTH my blew Pernellan Gound & my qhite Quilt. Sister SARAH JOHNSON. Brother JOHN SMITH. Sister HANNAH SMITH. Sister MARGARET SMITH. Sister RACHEL SMITH. (Signed) MARY SMITH (Seal) Wits. SAMUEL & JOSEPH GREGG.

(4.) Misc. 1, p. 408. JAMES ROBINSON, New Castle County, Yeoman. Last Will. 4 Dec., 1726. Proved 30 Dec., 1726. Very sick & weak of body. Son GEORGE ROBINSON tract adjoining my now dwelling plantation. Daughter CATHRIN MACK DANIELL 5 shillings. Daughter ANN HOLINGSWORTH 5 shillings. Wife CATHRIN my now dwelling plantation for life with the mills etc. Sons JAMES, THOMAS, WILLIAM, JOSEPH, JOHN, PRISSILA, DAVID & HEAVEY (scratched out) ROBINSON rest of estate equally with my wife. CATHRIN, wife, Executrix with son JAMES. Brothers GEORGE & JOSEPH ROBINSON, assistants. (Signed) JAMES ROBINSON (Seal). Wits. DAVID LEWIS; BENJAMIN DAVIES; JEREMIAH WOLLASTON.

(5.) Book K pp. 248-250. GEORGE ADAMS, White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle Co., Last Will. May 6, 1775; Proved Aug. 15, 1775. Profits of my estate to education of my young children SARAH, LEVI, EKIZABETH, DEBORAH & LUCY ADAMS (with other individual legacies); Residue to RACHEL now married to THOMAS TOBIN; MARY married to JOHN CLARK; RUTH married to JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH; ANN married to THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH; SARAH, ELIZABETH, DEBORAH & LUCY, as above. Wife ELIZABETH, Executrix with sons JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH & JOHN CLARK. Wife and "son" JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH guardians of my children. (Signed) GEORGE ADAMS (Seal) SAMUEL PATTERSON, DAVID THOMPSON, Witnesses.

(6.) Book K pp. 399, 400. RACHEL ISAAC, Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County, widow. Last Will. Feb. 9, 1777. Proved June 4, 1777. Weak in body. Body to be buried by side of my deceased husband. Sister HANNAH and the children £100. Sister BARBARY my worsted Gown with my best quilt and sum of £10. currency. Nephew SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH £20. and to his daughter RACHEL the sum of £5. My nephew JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH sum of £10. If any of them die legacy shall cease & be apolyed as the remainder of my Estate. JOHN ELLIOTT grandson of my late husband £5. to support of MARY HATTEN's Children. £5. to bring up THOMAS QUIN's children. For stones at head and feet of the graves of myself and my husband and keeping up the fence around the graveyard, £10. Late apprentice, £5. MARGARET MAST under 19 years. Trusty & loving Friend PHEBY MAST £50. Her husband JACOB MAST. Loving friend JOHN STAPLES all rest of my estate and he to be Executor. RACHEL "h" ISAAC (her mark) Wits: GEORGE GRUBB; RICHARD GRUBB.

(7.) Book O n. 85. JOHN KENDALL, Cordvainer (shoemaker- Ed.) Boro of Wilmington, New Castle Co. Sept. 3, 1783; Proved May 27, 1795. Daughter-in-law MARY KENDALL widow of my son JESSE KENDALL; 3 grandchildren ISAAC, JOHN & JAMES; Brother-in-law ISAAC COLLIER; Son-in-law SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH; *Daughter HANNAH; Wife Executrix. Codicil dated May 5, 1792 Son SAMUEL; Daughter ANN. (This and all wills from Book O taken from Calendar of New Castle County Wills, a published bound book. Subject to errors. There were many errors in the wills from Miscellaneous Book 1, found when we examined the original book.)

*See Marriages from Old Swedes Church, No. 12 in following article.

(8.) Book O page 124. ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, Christiana Hundred, New Castle County, Last Will & Testament. Dated Jan. 25, 1792; Proved November 23, 1795. Wife HANNAH, sons JESSE, JOSEPH, BENJAMIN, JOB, ELI; Daughters JUDITH, HANNAH, AMOR. Executors, sons JOB & JESSE.

(9.) Book O page 455. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Christiana Hundred, New Castle County. Dated 3rd month 27, 1790; Proved April 7, 1799. Wife JANE; Children THOMAS, JOHN, ERR (or, JOHN ERR?), LEVI, JOSHUA, NATHANIEL, SUSANNAH, MARY JANE. Executors, Sons THOMAS and LEVI.

(10.) Book Miscellaneous Wills # 2, page 14. JOHN BALDWIN, Christiana Hundred. Dated Sept., 1740; Proved Dec. 8, 1745. Wife ELIZABETH. She Executrix with JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH.

(11.) Book L., page 254. ISAAC CHANDLER, Christiana Hundred. Dated 10th month 14, 1781; Proved Nov. 3, 1781. Names ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH among others.

(12.) Book C-1, Orphan's Court, page 306. SUSANNA HOLLINGSWORTH, Account of the Administration of, Dated Jan. 16, 1759. "Came into court THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, Administrator of the Estate of SUSANNA HOLLINGSWORTH, Deceased, and produced the account of his administration of the said deceased's estate amounting to £70.16.6d. by which being examined and approved it appears that there is a Ballance in the said Administrator's hands the sum of £58.4.3d to be disposed of according to Law & thereupon the Court awarded him a Quietus."

(13.) Book D-1, O.C. page 199. JUDITH HOLLINGSWORTH, Last Will & Testament of, proved April 19, 1768. ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH came into Court, as Executor and produced account of £206.2.9d; Ballance remaining £190.9.2d. NOTE: We did not find this in the Colonial Dames Abstracts, and did not see it in the films, if it was there. She was probably JUDITH (LAMPLEY) HOLLINGSWORTH, widow of THOMAS³ HOLLINGSWORTH whose will is No. 2 above.

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(2) MARRIAGES IN "OLD SWEDES" CHURCH, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

This is Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. The Historical Society of Delaware published a copy of the Parish Register in 1890, covering the years 1697-1773. A number of printing errors or errors in copying appear. We have published them verbatim, mistakes and all, except in cases of surnames needing clarification. Nearly all these marriages were of the Quaker Hollingsworths, and the Kennett Monthly Meeting records usually reflect the error these persons made by showing their subsequent trial and disownment. Pages are taken from the published book, which has no index.

1. ANN HOLLINGSWORTH & JOSEPH THOMSON, Sept. 29, 1769. (Page 730)
2. BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH & THOMAS GANDY, May 18, 1772. (Page 763)
3. BARBRO HOLLINGSWORTH & PHILIP PHILLIPS, May 9, 1754. (Page 696)
4. ELIZAH HOLLINGSWORTH & ANDREW RED, March 11, 1766. (P. 724)
5. ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH & SAMUEL HORLAN (HARLAN) Aug. 1745. (P. 293)
6. ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH & HANNAH SMITH, July 28, 1763. (P. 719)
7. ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH & HANNAH SCOTT, May 11, 1770. (P. 732)
8. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY HARVEY, Feb. 12, 1747. (P. 400)
9. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH & JOHN GILPIN, September 28, 1797. (P. 770)
10. RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH & ELIJAH BARNS, Feb. 12, 1738. (P. 366)

11. RUTH HOLLOWSWORTH & JOHN WAY, Dec. 22, 1762. (Page 718)
12. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH & HANNAH RONDLE (?KENDALL - See Page 112 above, Will of John Kendall naming son-in-law Samuel Hollingsworth and daughter Hannah.) June 10, 1775 (p. 743)
13. SARA HOLLINGSWORTH & AARON HARLAY (HARLAN) March, 1746. (P. 396)

(3) RECORDS IN EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE

Taken from "Early Ecclesiastical Affairs in New Castle, Delaware, & History of Emmanuel Church," (1890) by Thomas Holcomb.

Baptism: Adult, STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH of White Clay Creek Hundred, Baptized Feb. 17, 1716/17. (Page 182)

Marriage: By license, STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH & ANN ROBINSON, Married Feb. 18, 1716/17. (Page 219)

The only HOLLINGSWORTH entry. See page 112 above, Will No. 4, George Robinson, naming his daughter ANN HOLLINGSWORTH.

(4) KENNETT (NEWARK) QUAKER MONTHLY MEETING RECORDS, PART ONE.

WOMEN'S MINUTES, 1698-1791

This Meeting was held at the house of Valentine Hollingsworth, and its original name NEWARK was evidently taken from the name given to his survey of land on Shellpot Creek. The records date back more than twenty-five years earlier than these we publish, but are not readily available. These are copies by the late Mr. Gilbert Cope.

1. 7.7.1700* JAMES THOMSON & ANN HOLLINGSWORTH marriage intention.
2. 4.8.1701. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH & HANNAH HARLAND, ditto.
3. 3.2.1703 - 12mo. 5,1703, Meetings held at VALENTINE's house.
4. 5.6.1710. ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH & ANN ROBINSON marriage intention.
5. 2.4.1713. VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH & ELIZABETH HEALD, ditto.
6. 1.1.1717/18. WM. DIXSON & HANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH, ditto.
7. Same date. Center Preparative Meeting Complains of ELIZABETH STROUD (STRODE - Ed.) daughter of THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, concerning breach of order she made in her marriage. Disowned 5.28.1717/18.
8. 3.5.1722. ELIZABETH STROUD offers paper of acknowledgement. Reinstated 4.2.1722.
9. 12.5.1722. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH & JUDITH LAMPLY, Marr. Intent.
10. 7.5.1724. JOHN DIXON & SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH, ditto.
11. 9.6.1725. ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH & JOANNA CROWLEY, ditto.
12. 1.1.1729. JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH & RACHEL CHANDLER, ditto.
13. 1.7.1730. JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH & MARTHA HAWKINS, ditto. Reported to have been "orderly" 3.2.1730. (Hereafter "R.O.")
14. 12.5.1731/2. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY REED, ditto. R.O. 3.1.1732
15. 9.2.1734. HENRY GREEN & BETTY HOLLINGSWORTH, do. R.O. 11.4.1734.
16. 1.4.1737/38. Complaint of RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH for marriage by a Priest to one not of our society. 2.1.1737/38 Disowned under married name RACHEL BARNS.
17. 8.7.1728. SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH & BARBARA SHEWIN M.Int.R.O.10.2.

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18. 10.1.1739. Complaint of GRACE HOLLINGSWORTH, Jr., now NUGENT, for marriage by Priest to one not a member & for drinking to excess. Disowned 6.1.1741.
19. 2.4.1740/01. MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH requests certificate for herself and husband (JOSEPH) for Hopewell Meeting, Virginia. Signed 3.2.1741.
20. 2.2.1742/3. Complaint of ELIZABETH HARLAN, daughter of Sarah, for marriage by Priest to a member, though when her mother & others endeavoured to persuade her against it she denied intent and disowned as ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH 4.4.1743.
21. 12.1.1745/6. ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, now HARLAN, md. by Priest to one brought up among Friends. She published acknowledgement and was reinstated 7.6.1746.
22. 1.7.1746/7. SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH, now HARLAND, complained of for marriage by Priest. Disowned 4.6.1747.
23. 8.6.1748. WM. HARLAN & ABIGAIL HOLLINGSWORTH Md. Int. R.O. 10.3.
24. 3.5.1748/9. JOHN MOORE & HANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH, do. R.O. 4.3.
25. 5.2.1752. JEHU HOLLINGSWORTH & ANN PYLE, do. R.O. 6.6.1752.
26. 2.2.1754. SUSANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH produced certificate from Concord Monthly Meeting.
27. 6.1.1754. ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH acknowledged marriage by Priest She was reinstated. 7.6.1754 she requested certificate for Cane Creek Monthly Meeting (Carolina). Signed 8.3.1754.
28. 11.2.1754. THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH & JANE SMITH M.I. R.O. 12.7.'54.
29. 1.7.1758. SARAH (GREEN) HOLLINGSWORTH complained of for marr. by Priest. 5.4.1758 her acknowledgement accepted.
30. 6.16.1763. RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH complained of for md. by Priest. She was disowned (with husband) dated 8.11.1763.
31. 10.13.1763. SUSANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH requested certificate for herself and her children for Fairfax Meeting, Virginia. This was signed 11.17.1763.
32. 2.14.1765. JOHN PYLE & JUDITH HOLLINGSWORTH MI. R.O. 4.11.1765.
33. 3.14.1765. CHRISTOPHER HOLLINGSWORTH & ELIZABETH CHANDLER M.I. Marriage Reported Orderly 5.16.1766.
34. 1.16.1766. AMOR HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY CHANDLER do. R.O. 3.13.'66.
35. 12.17.1767. SUSANNA HOLLINGSWORTH complained of for marriage by Priest and also of RACHEL HOLLINGSWORTH for accompanying her brother to his marriage. Disowned 4.14.1768. /1776
36. 11.16.1775. CHRISTOPHER HOLLINGSWORTH & SARAH WEBB. MI R.O. 1.11.
37. 9.17.1778. ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, now ALLEN, complained of for marriage by Priest for one not a member. No other minutes.
38. 4.12.1781. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & JEMIMA BACKHOUSE MI.R.O. 5.17.
39. 9.12.1782. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH complained of. No explanation. Disowned 12.12.1782.
40. 8.14.1783. ABIGAIL HOLLINGSWORTH (wife of NATHANIEL) produced a certificate from Concord Meeting dated 8.6.1783.
41. 6.15.1786. MARY HOLLINGSWORTH reinstated 7.13.1786.
42. 8.17.1786. JEMIMA HOLLINGSWORTH, husband & children JUDITH & JEHU, request certificate for Fairfax Meeting. Signed 9.15.'86.
43. 9.13.1787. EZEKIEL WEBB & ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH MI. R.O. 11.15.
44. 3.13.1788. ABIGAIL HOLLINGSWORTH requests Certificate for self and her children for Goshen Meeting. Signed 5.15.1788.
45. 4.17.1789. LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY HARRY M.I. R.O. 6.11.1789.
46. 2.11.1790. HANNAH TAYLOR, formerly HOLLINGSWORTH, complained of for marriage by a Magistrate to one not a member. Disowned.

Page 98, lines 4-7. Taken Aug. 12.

1432-1479	ACHILES HOLLINGSWORTH, 43, machinist \$8,000 born	Delaware.
	Susan 41	Do.
	Sally A. 11	Do.
	Mary McElence (?) 20	Ireland.

Page 133, lines 2-9. Taken Sept. 3.

1940-1999	EDWARD B. HOLLINGSWORTH 39, Machinist	Delaware.
	Ruth A. 37	Do.
	Allen R. 18 Merchant	Do.
	William H. 17 Moulder	Do.
	George W. 14	Penna.
	Samuel H. 11	Do.
	Joseph A. 8	Do.
	James L. 5	Do.

Page 196B, lines 12,13. St. George Hundred. Taken July 25.

(156-160)	DINAH HOLLINGSWORTH 65 (Negro) Unable Read/	Delaware
	Julia 25 Do. /or write.	Do.

Page 355, Mill Creek Hundred, line 30. Taken August 10.

(139-142)	MAY HOLLINGSWORTH 54	Delaware.
	(In house of Thomas Hannah, 54, farmer, Del. Wife & 4 ch.)	

Page 355B, line 30, Taken Aug. 12.

(146-149)	MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH 50 (Negro)	Maryland.
	(In house John McDaniel, 58, far. Del. wife & 3 ch.)	

Page 381, Mill Creek Hundred, lines 1-4. Taken Sept. 9.

511-516	ABNER HOLINGSWORTH* 28, Carpenter \$3,500	Delaware.
	Elizabeth* 19	Do.
	Howard Flinn 16 Farmer	Do.
	Margaret Reynolds 22	Do.

*This couple marked "married within the census year."

T A B U L A T I O N

Number of HOLLINGSWORTH Heads of Families in Delaware 1850.....	9
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH males.....	17
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH females born with surname.....	12
Number of HOLLINGSWORTH wives (born without surname).....	8
Total HOLLINGSWORTHS born with surname.....	29
Total HOLLINGSWORTHS, including wives.....	37
Total number born in Delaware.....	23 Negro
Total number born in Germany (?)**.....	1 Hollings-
Total number born in Maryland.....	1 worths . 3
Total number born in Pennsylvania.....	4

Cash Value of all Real Estate owned by HOLLINGSWORTHS.. \$34,600.00

**The designation "born in Germany" is concluded by ditto marks. It probably is incorrect, judging by the names of those involved.

NEW YORK HOLLINGSWORTHS IN 1850

(The editor started covering the 148 rolls of unindexed manuscript on microfilm, for the state of New York, 1850 U.S. Census, on Dec. 5, 1966, and concluded on August 30, 1967! The research, of course, took him through all of the great city of New York, and all of the large cities of Albany, Buffalo, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh. Here-

with we present all the families of Hollingsworths and Hollingworths we found during the long journey. In the case of Madison County, where some Wexford Hollingsworths lived, we added the Mortality & Agricultural schedules. (See article on NICHOLAS HOLLINGSWORTH in this issue.)

LIVINGSTON COUNTY (Formed 1821 from Genesee & Ontario Counties.)

Page 94B, line 30, Town of Mt. Morris. Taken Aug. 3.

(445-473) HANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH 11 born England.
(In house of David Case, 42, farmer, wife Mary & 2 ch.)

Page 99B, lines 6-11, ditto. Taken August 8.

528-541	RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH,	47, Laborer	England.
	Jane	40	Do.
	Reuben	14	Do.
	Jane	8	Do.
	John	4	New York.
	Mary		Do.

MADISON COUNTY (Formed in 1806 from Chenango County.)

Pages 330-330B lines 39-42; 1. Town of Eaton. Taken July 11.

67-69	ESTHER HOLLINSWORTH	60, Farmer	\$3,500	Ireland.
	Eliza	28		New York.
	Samuel	24		Do.
	William	22		Do.
	Sarah M.	20		Do.

Page 444 MORTALITY CENSUS OF 1850, same town, line 10.

SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH, age 67, married, born Ireland. Died in February, 1850. Farmer. Died of disease of lungs.

Page 327, AGRICULTURAL CENSUS OF 1850, same town, line 13.

ESTHER HOLLINSWORTH, 42 acres improved, 58 unimproved; Cash Value of farm \$3,500; Value of farming implements & machinery \$50; Horses 7; Milch Cows 5; Other cattle 12; Sheep 35; Swine 8; Value of Livestock \$950; Wheat Bushels of: 40; Indian Corn: 80; Oats: 130; Wool, lbs. of: 50; Peas, Beans: 20; Irish Potatoes: 100; Barley: 60; Value of Orchard products: \$15; Value of Produce of Market Gardens: \$10; Butter, lbs. of: 700; Hay, tons of: 25; Hops, lbs. of: 2,200; Maple Sugar, lbs. of: 250; Beeswax & Honey, lbs. of: 12; Value of animals slaughtered: \$90.00. (NOTE: Mortality & Agricultural Census Schedules like these are not readily available for other counties or states. The National Archives did not film them with the Population Schedules. They were returned to State authority or the D.A.R.)

Page 138B, lines 17, 18. Town of Stockbridge. Taken Sept. 4.

11-11	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	27, Farmer	\$4,480.	New York.
	Allice**	32,		Do.

(** Allice was John's sister, not his wife - Ed.)

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (Formed in 1772 from Albany County)

Page 214, lines 37-39; Town of Menden. Taken August 26.

(Continued next page)

100-107 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH 30, Laborer born England.
 Mary 28 Do.
 George F. 2 New York.

NEW YORK COUNTY (Formed 1683; Original county.)

Page 65, 10th Ward, New York City, lines 6-8. Taken July 31.

490-1176 SARAH W. HOLLINGSWORTH, 55 Delaware.
 Thomas 30 Clerk Do.
 Henry 25 "None" Do.

Page 431B, lines 33-39; 17th Ward, ditto. Taken Aug. 6.

255-775 SYLVESTER HOLLINGSWORTH 38, Painter Delaware.
 Harriet 36 New York.
 John H. 10 Do.
 Sylvester 8 Do.
 Anna 6 Do.
 Robert 3 Do.
 Margaret A. 6 months. Do.

Page 141B, lines 38-42. 19th Ward, ditto. Taken Sept. 10.

1371-2208 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, 34, Clerk \$10,000 England.
 Sarah 36 Do.
 John H. 13 New York.
 Harriet 12 Do.
 Alice 11 Do.

Page 169B, Dist. 1, 19th Ward, ditto. Taken Sept. 12. Lines 26,27.

(1319-2235) SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH* 25 P.E. Clergyman France.
 Margaret* 24 New York.
 (In house Martha Forbs, 65, New York, & 4 others.)

*This couple marked "Married within the Census Year." BLACKWELLS

Page 193B, line 42, 19th Ward. Taken Sept. 24. ALMS HOUSE, ISLAND.

(1636-2552) ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH 49 Carpenter Delaware.

TOMPKINS COUNTY (Formed in 1817 from Cayuga & Seneca Counties)

Page 277B, Town of Ithaca, line 14. Taken Sept. 10.

(1032-1070) SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH 20 New York.
 (In house of John Selover, Second, 51, farmer, N.J.
 wife Frances 47, N.Y. and 2 others.)

ULSTER COUNTY (Formed in 1683; Original County.)

Page 58, lines 30-32, Town of Kingston. Taken Nov. 22.

673-797 SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH,**30, Laborer Ireland.
 ALEXANDER 32 Do. Do.
 NANCY 9 Do. Do.

(**NOTE: This is a "Rathfryland Familv." Not from Wexford.)

M 432 Rolls 471-618 T A B U L A T I O N 148 rolls; 97 volumes.
 National Archives. 75,294 pages of MS.

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Number of HOLLING(S)WORTH males.....	20
Number of HOLLING(S)WORTH females born with surname.....	14
Number of HOLLING(S)WORTH wives (born without surname).....	5
Total HOLLING(S)WORTHS, born with surname.....	34
Total HOLLING(S)WORTHS, including wives.....	39

The footnote in this deed states that the Square acre on Richard Dunn's Patent at Cape Fear River, where said Samuel Hollingsworth's father, "HOPKIN HOLLINGSWORTH" was buried as also was some of his (Samuel's) brothers and sisters to be laid out as the said SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH or his assigns or heirs shall choose. A letter from a Mr. William C. Fields, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, dated 13 Oct., 1966, (an authority on Cape Fear region) states that this cemetery is not in existence at all today. The oldest headstone found by one of his associates who is an expert on the old grave sites in what is now Cumberland County, but in pre-Revolutionary times was in Bladen County, dates only from about 1786! So there is no way of verifying this name "Hopkin." But now we will 'stick our neck out' and make an assertion we really cannot prove, but with a weight of circumstantial evidence to back it up:

In our opinion, there never was a HOPKIN HOLLINGSWORTH! The name in this deed cited above, should read "his father, STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH."

The deed book this was taken from is a late copy, made about 1895, by the then County Ordinary, from much older - probably the original - books, which at that time were considered too poor to be kept. After the copies were drawn, the originals were destroyed! Only one of them found its way to Raleigh and safety at the Archives. It is not the one containing the deed above named. So we cannot now check the original clerk's (1785) writing for verification. But the fact is, this is the one and only appearance of any such "Hopkin", and he surely would have appeared in a deed, will, estate paper, or tax list, or some other county or state paper if this was his name! In the same deed the recital shows the land being sold had been owned by "Stephen Hollingsworth." We think this was the man who was buried at Cape Fear (he died in 1779) with some of his children. Below is our interpretation of how the copyist made his error:-

"Stephen" "Stephen" "Stepha" "Stephan"

Until now, it was difficult to say whether this Samuel Hollingsworth of Bladen (later of Cumberland) County, was a son of Stephen the preacher, or a son of Samuel, brother of the preacher. Both had sons by that name. The "Hopkin" business complicated it more. Now, at least one difficulty is erased by the following deeds.

From Marlboro County, South Carolina, Deed Book B-1 (1786-1803)

(1) Pages 101, 102: Indenture Sept. 26, 1746, between JOHN CARTER cooper, and SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH PLANTER, both of the Welsh Tract in Craven County. Parcel of 100 acres in Welsh Tract bounded west by Pee Dee River, south by John Evans (Joyner) land, and rest vacant. Lease and Release, Sum £200. Witnesses WM. JAMES, JOHN EVANS, OWEN DAVID. Recorded Feb. 3, 1790.

(2) Pages 106-111: (Both this and above deed indexed "Killingsworth") Indenture, Lease and Release, 9 & 10 June, 1752, SAMUEL De SAURENCY to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, both of Craven County. Tract of 300 acres bought by De SAURENCY from JOHN WESTFIELD, on North East Pee Dee River, Granted 11 Nov., 1743. Sum £380. Current Money. Wits: JOHN DONNEN and DAVID HARRY. Sworn by David Harry 27 Feb., 1753. Rec. 5 Feb. 1790.

(3) Pages 115-117: Indenture 9 Aug., 1775, between JOSEPH PLEDGER, one part, and TRISTRAM THOMAS, other part, both Craven County, S.C. Sum of £2,000. Several Parcels of land, one of which was "Part of a tract of 100 acres granted JOHN HUGHES Nov. 6, 1751; conveyed by said HUGHES to SAMUEL DeSAURENCY and from (him) to WILLIAM GARDNER and from (him) to PHILIP PLEDGER; and another tract (part) of 300 acres granted JOHN WESTFALL Nov. 11, 1743, and conveyed from said WESTFALL to SAMUEL DeSAURENCY, and from (him) to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior, and descended from SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior by heirship to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior, and descended from (him) to DAVID EVANS, CATHERINE EVANS, & MARY HARRY, and conveyed by (them) to the said JOSEPH PLEDGER, part containing 290 acres. Witnesses: ANTH: POUNCEY, MATTHEW WHITEFIELD, JOHN PLEDGER. Sworn May 4, 1776; Recorded Feb. 8, 1790.

Marlboro County, S.C. Deed Book "AA" (1789-1796).

(4) Pages 3-5: Indenture dated Feb. 6, 1773, from DAVID EVANS & CATHERINE EVANS, his wife & MARY HARRY, of Parish of St. David's, Province of South Carolina, of one part, and JOSEPH PLEDGER of same place. WHEREAS (reciting) Grant 11 Nov., 1743 from Governor Lt. Wm. Bull, Esq., to JOHN WESTFIELD, 300 acres in Craven County on North-East side of Pee Dee River bounded on north by river and all other sides vacant, conveyed by WESTFIELD to SAMUEL D'SAURENCY by lease & release dated 10 & 11 June, 1745, and by (him) to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH by lease and release dated 9 & 10 June, 1752, "and descended from SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH to his son SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH as sole heir, then descended from him to his sisters CATHERINE EVANS & MARY HARRY as Co heiress's." NOW THIS INDENTURE... sum £2,000. etc. to JOSEPH PLEDGER. Witnesses JESSE COUNSELL, JOHN PLEDGER. Rec. Mar. 1, 1790.

The above deeds all were recorded probably at the request of Joseph Pledger. We did not find the older ones in any of the State (Colonial) Deeds prior to 1785 recorded at Charleston. Pledger had to "look them up" to quiet the title (clear it) before his own deed (No. 3 above) would be valid. The facts given show that "Samuel Hollingsworth, Junior" son of Samuel of the Welch or Welsh Tract, was dead as of Feb. 6, 1773 and died probably intestate and unmarried. This would explain the land descending to his sisters. So this eliminates Samuel from being the Samuel in Cumberland who signed the Cumberland (North Carolina) Association of 1775!

Last will of ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH, St. David Parish, Craven County, South Carolina, Book 1771-1774, Charleston Wills, page 303. Brief Abstract: Dated 15 Apr., 1772; Proved 14 Oct., 1772. Weak and infirm of body. Beloved nephew DAVID HORRY, under age. His mother, MARY HORRY. TUAH HOWEL. My beloved sister SARAH JAMES. CATHREN EVANS & MARY HORRY's children. Beloved friends, ELAZENDER McENTOSH THOMAS JAMES & EDWARD JONES, Executors. Wits: THOMAS "T" HORRY, JANE "X" ROGERS, JOHN SUTTON.

The above lists several other children of Samuel Hollingsworth, Senior. If Sarah James & Elizabeth and Tuah Howel all were children, why the survivors, Sarah and Tuah did not come in for part of the said land is a mystery. Perhaps they had died by 1773.

Nearly all names above mentioned beside the Hollingsworths, are

Welsh in origin. The Church Book of the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Pennsylvania (now Delaware) shows that, in 1709, members received by letter from a church in Pembroke Shire (Wales) included "JOHN & MARY DEVONALLT." In Book 5, dated Nov. 4, 1737, DANIEL DEVONALD is mentioned, with Philip James, Abel James, Catherine Harry, David Harry, and others, stated to have been "received unto the care of our christian friends on pedee in South Carolina. Daniel Devonald, Doffnalt, or Dovenald, was a friend of Samuel Hollingsworth, Sr. (See REGISTER, Vol. 3, p. 62.) Pee Dee Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting was authorized by letter from the Delaware church dated November, 1735, although the members who were then dismissed were recommended to Charles Town, S.C. The wording follows: "or they might constitute themselves into a church from us." On April 30, 1737 Samuel and Mary Evans were recommended "unto our Christian Friends in Pedee in South Carolina," showing that the church by then had been organized.

South Carolina Council Journal 18, page 93, shows "SAM'L HOLLINGSWORTH made a petition on Jan. 13, 1747 reciting that he had settled on the Pee Dee River in the Welsh Tract; that he had a wife, one child and three slaves for whom he had never asked or been granted land. He desired a tract of 100 acres which was vacant and which adjoined the tract where he lived, and in addition, three hundred acres on a head right basis. A warrant for survey was ordered. Council Journal 24, page not given, Grant was approved for 150 acres to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, on Pee Dee River March 17, 1752. No record of the disposition of his petition for 350 acres. VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH petitioned for 50 acres on Pee Dee on March 27, 1759, per Council Journal No. 34. No record of disposition. (All of the Journal information courtesy Mr. Leon S. Hollingsworth, 236 Greenwood Circle, Decatur, Georgia, per letter Aug. 21, 1967.)

The above shows Samuel Hollingsworth had but one child as of Jan. 13, 1747. All his children were very young in 1753, the time of his death. It is doubtful if he had as many as five children by 1752, with his wife Mary pregnant with the last child at the time. Certainly, then, six children - Samuel, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Catherine and ?Tuah? were all there were. (Tuah is not described as a "sister" in Elizabeth Hollingsworth's will.)

This elimination clears our way to pursue the records of the John & Catherine (Tyler) Hollingsworths more correctly through their oldest son, Rev. Stephen Hollingsworth of Bladen County, North Carolina. Surely he was the father of three sons - Samuel, John & Isaac, all named in the will of their grandmother Catherine (Tyler) Edwards, of Bladen, in 1753. This Samuel was the Cumberland Association member, and Revolutionary Soldier. John was also an adult in those years, and had a son Stephen Hollingsworth (called "Junior" to distinguish him from his grandfather) who substituted for him in the army of the Revolution. Isaac, the third son, may be the same Isaac who lived in Twiggs County, Georgia, from 1818 to 1827, claiming to be a Revolutionary Soldier too. Let later articles take up this man and his life. We at least, and at last, have solved the mystery of the family of SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH of the Welsh Tract, Craven County, (now in Marion County) South Carolina.

Book FF (1802-1807) of Marlboro County Deeds, pages 44, 45, has an indenture from Tristram Thomas & Mary his wife to John Murdock,

Part of three tracts, making, in all, 137 acres. Recital on parcel no. 1 shows it was 100 acres granted to JOHN CARTER 24 May, 1745 and conveyed from him to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH 26 Sept., 1746 and descended from him to his son SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, his lawful heir, and descended from said SAMUEL (Jr.) to MARY THOMAS, wife of the said TRISTRAM THOMAS. Parcel no. 2 is 100 acres granted to THOMAS BROWN 29 January, 1742 and conveyed by him to SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Junior, 25 Feb., 1764 and descended to said MARY THOMAS. Parcel 3 is part of 155 acres granted SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH (Sr.) 29 Nov., 1750 and descended to his lawfull heir, SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, Jr., and so to MARY THOMAS. Deed dated Dec. 15, 1798; recorded 1 June, 1799. Witnesses JOSEPH & JOHN BURCH. TRISTRAM & MARY THOMAS signed and MARY was privately examined as to her willingness to the deed.

Book A, (1786-1794) pp. 89, 90, is a deed dated 2 Jan., 1787, in which same Tristram and Mary Thomas sold to Josiah David. Book GG (1810-1814) page 323 is a deed dated 9 Aug., 1813, and Mary was also examined as wife of Tristram Thomas. Mary was obviously the same Mary Horry of deeds No. 3 and 4 on page 122 above. She had remarried a 2nd husband, this Tristram Thomas, between 1773-1787. A Family Record sheet belonging to the L.D.S. Archives, Salt Lake City Utah, dealing with the family of Tristram Thomas who came to Talbot Co. Maryland, states that a later descendant "Major Tristram Thomas, son of Stephen and Mary (Clother) Thomas, born 28 July, 1752 in Talbot County, Maryland, died 3 Sept., 1817, Marlboro Co., S.C., married (1) in 1770, MARY HOLLINGSWORTH." References given are "Sketches of Old Marlboro" by McColl, and Records of Etta Berry Heap. The deeds verify the Hollingsworth connection, but we cannot tell if the wife Mary of 1813 was the same wife, and evidently they (Mary Hollingsworth Horry and Tristram Thomas) were married later than 1770.

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FIRST HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY IN MISSISSIPPI - PART THREE

THE STEEN CONNECTION

Last year the editor received several helpful letters from Mrs. Frank O. Maddox of Austin, Texas, concerning her problem with the STEEN family, which included a "Malviney" Hollingsworth who married Robert Steen. We did some difficult research, and finally found that the right name is MALONY, or MALONA HOLLINGSWORTH.

"The Steen Family in Europe & America," by Rev. Moses D.A. Steen, (1900), has a section dealing with the family of William & Nancy (Lusk) Steen who came from the north of Ireland and settled in Union District, South Carolina before the Revolution. Pages 224-231 give details of their son Robert Steen, "born in South Carolina, near the Great Broad River, about 1781. He removed with his parents to Carroll County, Tennessee, and from thence to Rankin Co., Mississippi where he spent the remainder of his life. He was for many years, & until his death, sheriff of Rankin County. He was married to MALONY HOLLINGSWORTH." Names of their children (not in order of birth) are listed next: Lucretia Steen, m. Vincent Harrison, went to Texas; Cvrena Eleanor Steen, m. Capt. Darling Pinckney Morris; Emma Steen, m. Robert Stratton; went to Texas; Sarah Steen, m. Mr. Pierce; Silas Lusk Steen, also sheriff after his father, of Rankin County; DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH STEEN, m. Thomas H. Deen, went to Texas; Mary Jane

Steen, m. Hansford Lane, and ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH STEEN, born May 5, 1826; died in Hamilton, Texas, Feb. 21, 1881. He was the County Clerk of Hamilton County, Texas from 1862 to 1881.

The 1870 U.S. Census, Hamilton County, Texas, page 447B, shows Isaac Steen, age 44, District Clerk, born Mississippi. Listed among children is "Malona, female, aged 5, born Texas." Thus the book & the census establish the correct name of Isaac's mother. It was not Melvina!

Who was Malona, or Malony Hollingsworth, wife of Robert Steen? She figures in the "first Hollingsworths in Mississippi." Was she a sister of Isaac and Jacob Hollingsworth? Perhaps. A petition from the inhabitants of Lawrence County, Mississippi, dated 1815, shows Isaac Hollingsworth as a member of Capt. William Smith's company, Lawrence County Militia. The "Territorial Papers of the United States" printed this in entirety. The name just above Isaac's in the book is given as "ROBERT STEERS." We bought a Xerox of the original petition, primarily to obtain an actual signature for Isaac. But the name above looked to us like "Robert Steen." The only way to verify it was to send for any supposed Military service record for a Robert Steen in the Miss. Militia. Lo and behold, we did receive the record, "ROBERT STEEN, 1st Regiment, Mississippi Militia, Ensign in Capt. Wm. Smith's Company, January 6 - Feb. 5, 1815." An original receipt is in this file (National Archives) signed twice by Robert Steen, Ensign, same signature as on the Petition! He has a strange way of curling the last letter which looks like "Steers". But the heading of this receipt, in another handwriting, clearly identifies him as Robert Steen.

Other sections of the Wm. & Nancy (Lusk) Steen genealogy show that the Steens went to "Carroll County, Tennessee" between 1800-1810. Wm. Steen died there and Nancy and her brood removed to Lawrence County, Mississippi. (The book differs with itself in places, but still it is quite authoritative and reliable.) There was no Carroll County in Tennessee in those days. That was part of the "Western District" of Tennessee, the last portion to be settled. It will be hard to find records of their brief stay in that wild area. The facts that Steen and Hollingsworth were in Lawrence County together, served in the same Militia company, signed their names in order, and that Robert Steen's wife was Malona Hollingsworth and one of their children was named Isaac Hollingsworth Steen, are too numerous to be dismissed as coincidence. This is probably the greatest clue anyone can ask to find, in a family whose ancestry is so hopelessly beclouded. But if we fail to interpret it right, it will fail us as so many of the others have failed.

Malona Steen was dead before January 30, 1837. That is the date Robert Steen died. A record from the files of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, Mississippi, Rankin County, Drawer 90, Case 2740 (1849) shows Silas L. Steen, Archibald Stratton & wife Edna (Emma?), Vincent Harrison & wife Lucretia, Thomas H. Dean & wife Dorcas, Wiley P. Pearce & wife Sarah, Isaac H. Steen, Wm. H. Lane & wife Mary J., and Serena E. Steen, a minor, "all children and heirs of Robert Steen deceased, who died Jan. 30, 1837 leaving no widow but six daughters & two sons." This verifies the book in most of its points. The U.S. Census of Rankin County, Miss., 1830, page 170 lists Rob. Steen, with 10 in family, including one female 30-40 who probably is Malona his

wife. This sets her birth between 1790-1800. If she is a sister to Isaac Hollingsworth (b. 1780) and his brother Jacob (b. 1775) she is rather young! But she is also too old to be a daughter of either of them because Jacob did not marry until nearly 1800, having son born that year, and Isaac did not marry until after 1800. Still we must not discount the possibility she was Isaac's daughter. In this case the name Dorcas becomes significant as a possible clue to the name of Isaac's wife, which is unknown to us.

In an earlier installment we spoke of Fair River, Lawrence Co., Miss., as being, perhaps, a corruption of "Pearl River." This was an error. Fair River, or Fair Creek as it was sometimes called, appears on early maps of Mississippi, in the northwest part of the county. Charlotte Capers, Director of the Dept. of Archives, Jackson, Miss., in a letter July 7, 1967 to the editor, gave us this information. It appears on maps of 1836 (Fair Creek) and 1870. Same letter told us that James Steen, Private, Nathaniel Steen, Sergeant, and William Steen, corporal, also served in the 13th Regiment of (Nixon's) Militia. (Pubs. of Mississippi Historical Society, Centenary Edition, Volume IV.)

Biography of the Steen Family, as above, page 231, states that William Steen, brother of Robert, was born Feb., 1783 in South Carolina near the North Carolina line, and moved to Carroll Co., Tenn., with his father. He married in that county in 1811, Mary R. Enochs. This is another helpful clue. We cannot tell when Robert Steen met and married Malona Hollingsworth. The 1830 census shows they had a son "15-20" showing birth between 1810-1815. Hence, it is possible that Robert and Malona met and married in Mississippi after the Steens came from Tennessee. If she was a sister of Isaac, we expect to find her father, mother, or step-father or some parent in the vicinity. But if she was Isaac's child, no such necessity. If she is a sister, it is a far more significant clue than if a child, in the quest for Isaac's antecedents.

Now we conclude this series, with the hope that a Postscript Article may publish the answer to our search.

HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS FROM TATTNALL COUNTY, GEORGIA

(1) Marriages (Courtesy Mrs. Clyde D. Hollingsworth, Sylvania, Ga.)

- a. PRISCILLA HOLLINGSWORTH & DAVID HOLLAND, Married Dec. 25, 1814
- b. ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH & PHEBE SAPP, Married Nov. 21, 1817.
- c. JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH & WINNIFRED J. COURSY Married 1843.

(2) Deeds (From microfilm of original books.) Books A-D (one vol.)

- a. P. 230. Oct. 16, 1811, Rec. Sept. 20, 1820. ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH, Senior, for love and affection, to son ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH, Jr., his heirs, all lands and working tools, horse about 3 years old and saddle and bridle, 2 head of cattle etc. Wits. BOAZ STANDLAND, W. H. REDDING, J.P. Zeb signed by mark "Z". Footnote says: "This is to certify that all the property belonging to the afsd. Zebulon Hollingsworth, Senior, above written, is to be divided between his four children at his decease." Again same witnesses. (?)

B. (Book d-f, 1838-1868) Page 89. Dated Dec. 29, 1842; Recorded Jan. 16, 1843. ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH of Tattnall Co. in consideration of love and affection for daughter CATHERINE HOLLINGSWORTH, a certain sorrel mare with blaze face, and 18 head of hogs. Zebulon "X" Hollingsworth.

c. Page 302. Indenture Sept. 4, 1845 Recorded Nov. 17, 1854, JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH of T. County to ALEXANDER CAMERON, do. Sum \$190.00. 200 acres in said county on n.e. side of Swift Creek. Wits: Abraham "X" Powell, Thom "X" Collins, and Josiah Collins, J.P. Jacob "X" Hollingsworth signed mark.

(3) Other records. (Courtesy Mrs. Clyde D. Hollingsworth.)

a. ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH in Tattnall County, 1819. Wife, no ch. From 1819 Land Lottery.

b. JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH listed as member of old Sardis Baptist Church, Burke County, Georgia, when organized Sept. 28, 1803. Nov., 1817, JACOB & LYDIA HOLLINGSWORTH dismissed by letter. JACOB & LYDIA HOLLINGSWORTH members in 1803.

c. Tax List of Defaulters, 1790, Burke County, Georgia, ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH in Capt. Dill Sapp's District. STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH in Capt. Bryant McCuller's District, ditto, 1793. (Augusta Chronicle & Gazette of the State, also National Gen. Society Quarterly, March, 1966, pp. 42, 43.)

HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS FROM BULLOCH COUNTY, GEORGIA

(1) MARRIAGES (From Original Book, Court of Ordinary; filmed.)

a. REBECCA HOLLINGSWORTH (sic) & ALEXANDER MIKELL Dec. 7, 1804

b. ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH & SARAH SMITH, Oct. 20, 1807.

c. DORATHY HOLLINGSWORTH & BUZ STANDLAND, June 1, 1805.

d. ZEBULON HOLLINGSWORTH & ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Oct. 15, 1811. *

e. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH & ELIZABETH PEARCE, June 16, 1816, by Ben. Lanier, J.P. (Book 2-A, page 1.)

f. BETHANY HOLLINGSWORTH & WILLIAM DEALE, March 20, 1817. (P. 1.)

*Dates of a-d may be dates of license only.

(2) Miscellaneous

a. JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, buyer in estate of JONATHAN STUDSTILL 1812. (Book of Marriage Licences & Estates, page 161.)

b. REBECCA HOLLINGSWORTH, Bulloch County, Deeded, Oct. 7, 1816, lots 10, 11, 14, north side Court House, assigned her rights to BRICE SIMMONS, which she had bought from AARON EVERITT. (Deed Book A, page 377 - only deed found.)

HOLLINGSWORTH RECORDS FROM MONTGOMERY COUNTY, GEORGIA

(1) Deed Book L, Screven County, Ga., (1822-1834) page 65.

"I STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH, Montgomery Co., Ga.," love and affection for my granddaughter, MATILDA HOLLINGSWORTH of Burke County, Ga., aged about 2 years old... 200 acres in said county on all sides vacant except on north side by surveyed land, granted to me April, 1801 Dated Sept. 4, 1811, Signed by Mark. PHILIP SAPP, Jr., and JACOB HOLLINGSWORTH, witnesses, WM. SAPP, J.P. Recorded 29 Dec., 1823.

(2) STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH held 500 acres of "pine" land in Montgomery County, in 1805. (Tax Digests, printed.)

Burke County, Georgia was created Feb. 5, 1777, as first county, from the old Parish of St. George. Bulloch county was organized Feb. 8, 1796 out of lands which had previously been within Screven and Bryan Counties. Montgomery County was formed Dec. 19, 1793 from Washington county. Tattnall was formed Dec. 5, 1801 from Montgomery. All of this shows that the above HOLLINGSWORTHS were related, if only by settlement! But seriously, folks, We think that most of the above people are descendants of ZEBULON⁴ HOLLINGSWORTH, the son of Stephen³ and Ann (Robinson) Hollingsworth. The above Zebulon Hollingsworth, Senior, in Tattnall was probably Zebulon's⁴ son, and likewise the Stephen in Montgomery County. Stephen's grandchild Matilda, aged 2 in 1811, was perhaps a child of Jacob Hollingsworth, who signed the deed. Said Jacob might be same who had wife Lydia and was member of Sardis Church in Burke County. Note the deed of gift states Matilda was "of Burke County." It seems one of these Zebulons was married several times. Zebulon Hollingsworth, Junior, is probably man who married Phebe Sapp in Tattnall in 1817. This couple moved to Coffee County, Alabama about 1850, and had 3 sons. Zebulon born about 1799 in Georgia. (REGISTER, Vol. 3, p. 75.)

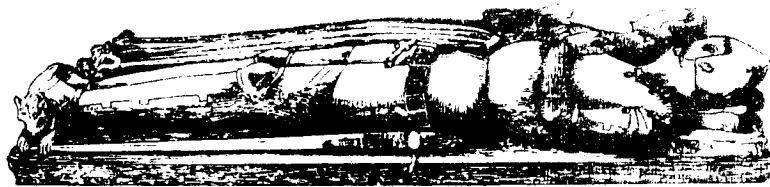
This article is a prelude to a further installment of "GEORGIA HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILIES," so that we may have references.

HOLLINGSWORTH-SWIHART MARRIAGE

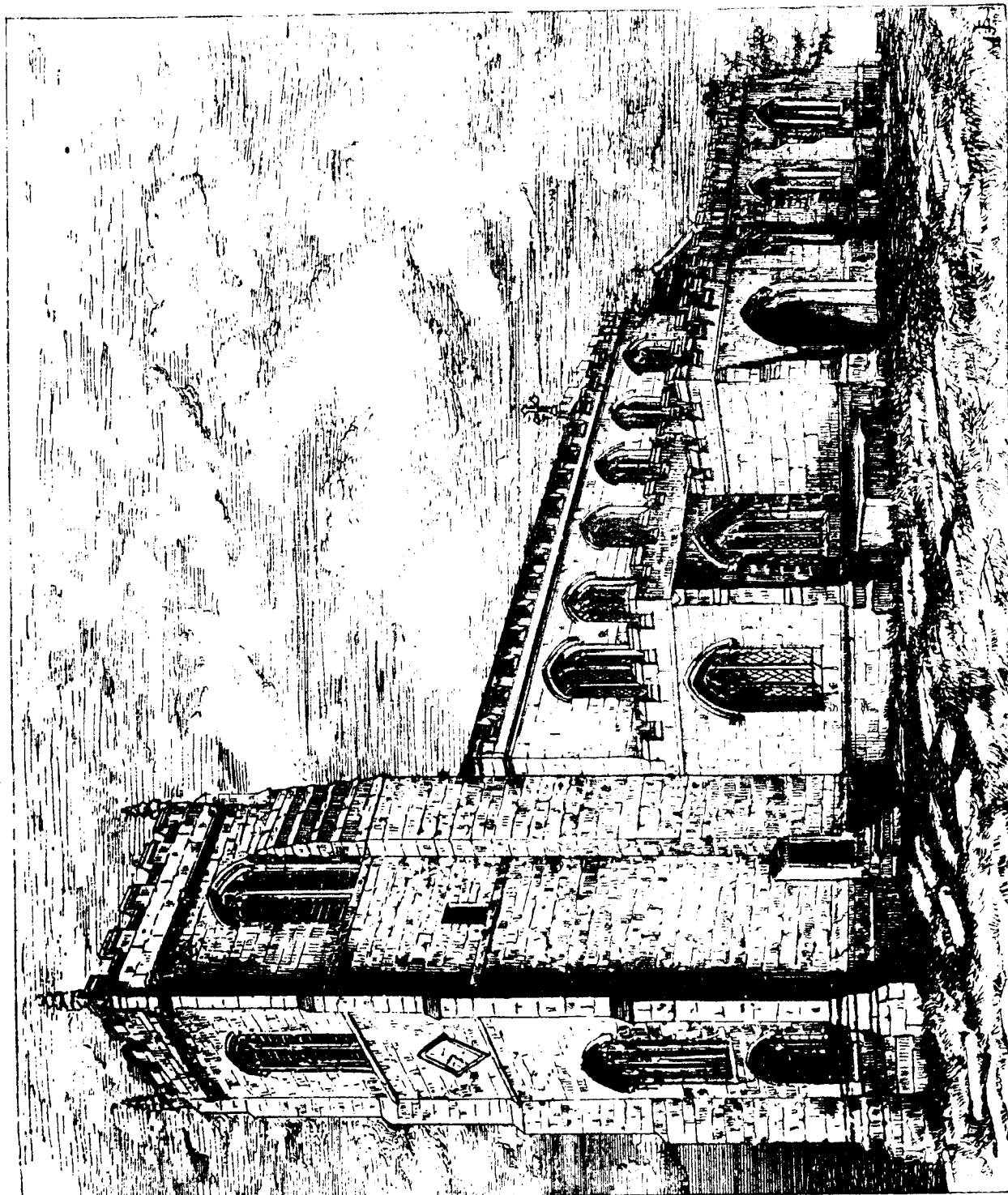
Friday, August 18, 1967, saw the marriage of Mr. Michael Dennis Hollingsworth to Miss Cheryl Elaine Swihart, before Rev. Leland Nelson at Ladera Heights Church of the Brethren, Inglewood, California, in a double ring ceremony. Mr. Hollingsworth is the son of John & Bernice (Christenson) Hollingsworth, of Hawthorne, California (brother of the editor of Hollingsworth Register), and is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. Miss Swihart, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Swihart of El Segundo, California, is an employee of TRW Space Systems. The honeymoon was spent in San Francisco, after which residence was established in Hawthorne. In the ceremony, Mr. Ernest Swihart, Junior, brother of the bride, served as usher, while his wife was a bridesmaid. Holly Lee Hollingsworth, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

M O T T R A M C H U R C H

The church at Mottram-in-Longdendale Parish, north east Cheshire, England, is an ancient structure. It was dedicated to Michael the Archangel. (This fact pleased the writer most, perhaps, because Michael is his favourite Bible character and perhaps the greatest hero of all history.) The building was probably constructed during the reign of Henry VII., about 1485-1509, judging from the appearance of some of its internal architecture. It was restored in 1854. We reproduce a fine engraved sketch of the building which is to be found in "East Cheshire Past and Present," by John P. Earwaker, at page 118. A photograph of this church appears in Stewart's "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," and is called "Church, Worth-



EFFIGIES IN THE SOUTH CHAPEL, MOTTRAM CHURCH



MOTTRAM CHURCH.

east Cheshire," not giving any hint that it actually is the "Hollingworth Church." This church, and the supposed predecessor, 'way back in the middle ages, probably played host to the baptismal ceremonies, and other regular religious services of the Hollingworth family for untold generations. It is visible on all sides from a distance of many miles, commanding a magnificent view over the vale of Tintwistle and the valley of the Etherow and far away into the mountainous districts of Yorkshire and Derbyshire. The church (the older one) was first mentioned in the year 1291 in the Taxation made by Pope Nicholas IV. The advowson was attached to the manors of Longdendale and Tintwistle. Several times, due to the attainder of the lords of the manors for treason, etc., it lapsed to the Crown.

The building itself is of very durable coarse grey stone, full of small pebbles, believed to have come from the quarries on Tinsell Moor. It has a square embattled tower at the west end, a nave and chancel, north and south aisles, with small chapels at the east end of each, separated from the chancel by pointed arches. The chapel on the south side (which is visible in the accompanying sketch) appears to have been attached to the manor of Stavley; and the one on the north side (not seen in the sketch) to the manor of HOLLINGWORTH. The chapels were probably erected by the owners of these manors as chapels where prayers might be offered up on behalf of themselves. The south chapel bears inner architecture which seems to date back into the 1300's. When the church was rebuilt in the time of Henry the Seventh, this chapel was allowed to retain some of its original inner arches. It is the older of the two chapels. The coat of arms of HOLLINGWORTH-HEYWOOD (i.e. quartered) appears in the Hollingworth Chapel. There are some wooden carved figures of a knight and his lady in recumbent postures to be seen in the south chapel which are surely of the period of Henry the Fourth and Fifth, or in the beginning of the 1400's, nearly a century prior to Columbus' voyages. There is no way of telling just who the effigies were supposed to portray.

The Rectors and Vicars of the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale have a succession list dating from Dec. 17, 1300, when Jordan de Macclesfield was presented by Thomas de Burgh. (De Burgh was probably a son or grandson of the Thomas de Burgh in the deed published in our March, 1967 issue.) No Hollingworth appears in this list, although members of this family have been in the clergy throughout the years. According to Earwaker, page 125, one Robert, 'parson of Mottram' appears in some of the Godley and Holland deeds without date, but prior to the year 1300.

We thought the reader would enjoy seeing the sketch of the old church. Those who very nearly worshipped "Hollingworth Hall" and at the same time insisted on calling it "Hollingsworth Hall," should pay attention to the fact that, while that house (torn down in 1944) dated from the late 1500's or even the early 1600's, and the family who lived in it were absolutely not the ancestors of any American Hollingsworth, the church, on the other hand, dates back to the time of Columbus, and it is quite possible that the common ancestor of all the American Hollingsworths, as well as the present-day Irish Canadian and Australian families of the name, worshipped there.

CHARTER OF THOMAS DE BURGH

In our March, 1967 issue, page 40-A, we reproduced the Charter of Thomas De Burgh. Below is a full copy of the Latin text of this Charter, or deed, with "Thomas de Hollinworth" as one of the witnesses. Time of the Charter is A.D. 1211-1225.

"SCIANT omnes tam presentes quam futuri; quod ego Tomas de Burgo dedi, concessi, et hac presenti cada mea confirmavi Ade filio Reginaldi totam terram, quam Albinus tenuit, in territorie de Mottrum sine retinemento, et insuper ad incrementum duas acras terre de cultura mea propinquiores terre quam Albinus tenuit, cum omni libera communione, in bosco, in plano, in pascuis, et in omnibus aesiamentes et libertatibus predicte ville de Mottrum pertinentibus, quantum scilicet pertinet ad tantum terram, pro humagio suo et servicio et duabus marcis argenti; quas mihi dedit nomine libere et quiete in fendo et hereditate, reddendo mihi et heredibus meis de se et heredibus suis IIIIor solidos annualium duobus terminis, scilicet II solidos ad festum beati Martini et II solidos ad Pentecosten, pro omnibus serviciis et consultudinibus et omnibus demandis mihi et heredibus meis pertinentibus, salva sequeta molendina mei, scilicet ad vigesimum granum sine operatione quacumque molendini. Hanc prefatam terram cum omnibus libertatibus suis et (*) liberis communiis ego Tomas et hereditii mei warrantizabimus predicto Ade et heredibus suis contra omnes homines, Hiis testibus, Nicolao (after Nicolao the word persona is erased) de Tretun, Hugone persona de Tretun, Roberto filio Ade, Roberto de Staveleia, Roberto fratra eius Iurdano de Staveleia, Roberto de Bredburi, Stephano de Bredburi, Radulpho de Hattresleia, Radulpho de Waleia, TOMAS DE HOLINEWURTHE, Henrico de Matteleia, et multis aliis."

*The charter is corrected, but not completely, at this place.

ESSEX WILLS

Here are all the early HOLLINGWORTH Wills to be found at the Chelmsford Record Office. See Vol. 3, pages 42-44 for index to marriages of Hollingworths, Essex, (from Boyd) 1538-1837.

- (1) ROBERT HOLLINGWORTH, Debden, Essex. (This Will is badly torn.) Dated 15 _____ 1635 (?). Wife _____ (torn off - ELIZABETH?) my Dwellinghouse. My two sons EDMUND & PETER HOLLINGWORTH, my working tools etc. ... paying to HENREY HOLLINGWORTH my sonne L5. I give _____ HOLLINGWORTH my sonne L5. to be paid by my sonne EDMUND. Eldest son JOHN HOLLINGWORTH 20 shillings. My three daughters 20 shillings to be equally divided among them. Signed by "R" mark. Wits: THOMAS _____? EDMUND _____. 12/132.
- (2) HENRY HOLLINWORTH, Debden, Essex, husbandman. Sicke in body etc. Dated Apprill 30, 1665. Date of probate 1667. Wife MARGRITT coppiehold cottage or tenement in Debden belonging unto Debden Hall called "NOCKHALL" (?) for her natural life and (after her death) to my sonne RICHARD HALLINWORTH (sic). Daughter DENISE HOLLINGWORTH L10. Wife sole Executrix. Signed by "I" mark. Witnesses WILLIAM COOS (?), THOMAS FELLOWS. 17/284.

- (3) PETER HOLLINGWORTH, of Debden, Essex, Yeoman. Will dated May 31, 1697; Proved March 13, 1703. Reasonable bodily health. Son PETER HOLLINGWORTH, Freehold cottages & tenements at "ROCKEND" in Parish of Debden. Son JOHN HOLLINGWORTH, Copyhold Cottage or tenement situated in Woodend Green, Parish of Debden, purchased of DANIEL PALMER. All that Freehold in "Crouchend", same parish, now in the occupation of my son-in-law THOMAS GURTON, unto my daughter SARAH, wife of said THOMAS GURTON. Residue of estate to my sons PETER & JOHN, and daughter SARAH GURDLON (sic). Son JOHN sole Executor. Signed by mark. Wits: WM. JEKYN, RICHARD TURNER, RI: TURNER, Junior. 12/1. (Index to the Essex Wills is in Index Library, British Record Society Series, Volumes 78 & 79.)

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY, WILLS OR ADMINISTRATIONS:-

This seems to deal with the same family.

- (4) EDMUND HOLLINGWORTH, Administration Intestate. 1658, folio 99, (now in Somerset House, London) April, 1658. "On the sixth day issued forth letters of Admin. to ELIZABETH JOHNSON alias HOLLINGWORTH, now wife of JOHN JOHNSON v^e naturall & lawfull mother of EDMUND HOLLINGWORTH late of Cheshunt in the Co. of Hertford, but in Scotland, deceased... she being first sworne."

BOYD'S MARRIAGE INDEX-HOLLING(S)WORTHS IN LONDON, ENGLAND, 1538-1837

Again we consult the great manuscript work by Dr. Percival Boyd. London had 130 "ancient" parishes. Boyd covered 202 Parishes under "London & Middlesex," according to the "Key" to this series. It is difficult to tell just how thorough the coverage is.

YEAR	SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	SPOUSE	NAME OF PARISH CHURCH
1.1592	HOLLINSWORTH,	Elizabeth	& Francis MACHEM	St. Nich. Cole Abbey
2.1567	HOLLINWORTH,	Eleanor	& John CARROW	Christ Ch. Newgate
3.1568	"	Margaret	& Thomas CROMP	St. Mgt. Lothbury
4.1572	"	Eleanor	& Thomas COX	Stepney (Middlesex)
5.1579	"	Mary	& Michael WARNER	St. Mgt. Lothbury
6.1563	HOLLINGWORTH,	Renold	& Mary BRISTOW	St. Olave Jewry
7.1577	"	George	& Elizabeth BUD	Finchley
8.1591	"	Francis	& Catherine RICE	Hackney
9.1593	"	John	& Isabel OSBORN	Do.
10.1593	"	Thomas	& Ann GILBERT	Do.
11.1595	"	Edward	& Joan RODING	St. Mgt. Lothbury
12.1597	"	Renold	& Cath. BROKEDEN	Hackney
13.1599	"	George	& Joan HARDING	Finchley
14.1603	HOLLINWORTH,	Mary	& Thomas JACKSON	St. Thomas Apostle
15.1604	"	Elizabeth	& Wm. ROBINSON	South Mimms
16.1604	"	Catherine	& John HARDINGE	Stepney
17.1604	"	Joan	& Richard GOUGH	Do.
18.1605	"	Sibil	& Ralf WEEDON	South Mimms
19.1612	"	Alice	& Robert CAPELL	St. Stephen Walbrook
20.1619	"	Elizabeth	& Larance DUDLY	St. Peter, Paul Wharf
21.1622	HOLLINSWORTH,	Thomas	& Eliz. WITBRED	St. Battolph, Boggate
22.1626	"	Frances	& William WHITE	St. Giles / Fields
23.1628	"	Marjory	& John MILES	Stepney
24.1628	"	Priscilla	& Richd. BELSHIRE	St. Martin, Ludgate
25.1629	HOLLINWORTH,	Ann	& Thomas GARTER	Tottenham
26.1632	"	Elizabeth	& John CROPLEY**	Acton

(** See REGISTER, Vol. 1, pp. 156 & 173.)

27.	1639	HOLLINWORTH,	Mary	& John WEATLY	Stepney (Middlesex)
28.	1640	"	Alice	& John WALKER	Do.
29.	1631	HOLLINGWORTH,	Richard	& Rose RUDD	Do.
30.	1634	"	Arthur	& Mgt. LIDAL	St. Mgt. Lothburv
31.	1626	HOLLINWOOD (?)	Edmund	& Alice MERRYCHURCH	Stepney /gate
32.	1659	HOLLINGWORTH,	Michael	& Hester HALTON	St. Bottolph Alders- /
33.	1664	"	Charles	& Martha VINCENT	Monken Hadley
34.	1666	"	Thomas	& Sarah RIGHT	St. James, Dukes Place
35.	1667	"	John	& Margaret CLARK	Do.
36.	1668	HOLLINSWORTH,	John	& Mary LEAK	St. James, Clerkenwell
37.	1661	HOLLINGWORTH,	Mary & Tamberlain	HARVY	All Hall London Wall
38.	1672	"	Ann	& Richard WARMAN	St. James, Clerkenwell
39.	1674	"	Ann	& William WITE	Knightsbridge
40.	1677	"	Hannah	& Thomas MILNER	Do.
41.	1678	"	Elizabeth	& Wm. GRIMSHIRE	St. James, Clerkenwell
42.	1697	"	Elizabeth	& Gwinnet FREEMAN	St. Mary, Somerset
43.	1677	HOLLINSWORTH,	Ann	& William SMITH	St. Bottolph Aldrsgate
44.	1677	"	Hannah	& Thomas MILNOR	St. James Clerkerwell
45.	1680	"	Ann	& Roger COOPER	St. James Dukes Place
46.	1682	"	Ann	& Thomas HARWOOD	St. James Clerkenwell
47.	1684	"	Mary	& Samuel GREENAWAY	St. James Dukes Place
48.	1686	"	Esther	& Joseph DARBY	S. Paul Covent Grdn.
49.	1696	"	Elizabeth	& James INGRAM	S. James, Clerkenwl.
50.	1699	"	Helen	& Robert GREENOL	S. James Dukes Place
51.	1700	"	Sarah	& George FARRINGTON	S. Mary Somerset
52.	1676	"	Robert	& Mary CHISLEDINE	S. Mary le Bone
53.	1677	"	Philip	& Hester LONGUEVIL	Do.
54.	1678	"	William	& Rose KENDRICK	Knightsbridge
55.	1680	"	Thomas	& Joan DUNCHMAN	S. James Dukes Place
56.	1683	"	Charles	& Ann BARELEGS	Do.
57.	1687	"	Ralph	& ... STAESMORE	S. Mary Mag. Fish St.
58.	1688	"	Ralph	& Ann SMITH	S. James Dukes Place
59.	1691	"	Ralph	& Susan BELL	Do.

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FREEMEN OF THE CITY OF YORK

(From The SURTEES SOCIETY Publications, Volumes 1 (1272-1558) pp. 41, 183; & 2 (1559-1899) pp. 124, 174. (Vols. 96 & 102 in Series.)

1. HOLLETHWAYTH, Ricardus, filius Ricardi de, Mercer 23 Edwd III, (or A.D. 1347/8).
2. HOLYNGWORTH, Johannes, Shipman. 3 Edward IV. (A.D. 1462/3).
3. HOLLINGSWORTH, Samuel, Redemp. 12 Carolus II. (A.D. 1660).
4. HOLLINGESWORTH, Thomas, Tavior, 6 William III. (A.D. 1694).

JOYFUL TIDBIT

"HOLLINGSWORTH. — On April 10th, 1967, at Farnborough Hospital, Kent, to MARJORIE (nee Whittaker) and MICHAEL HOLLINGSWORTH — a son (TIMOTHY PHILIP) a brother for CLARE."

(From the LONDON TIMES, Wednesday, April 12, 1967, page 18. Courtesy of our friend Robert R. Dobbin, West Hill House, Foxton, Cambridge.)