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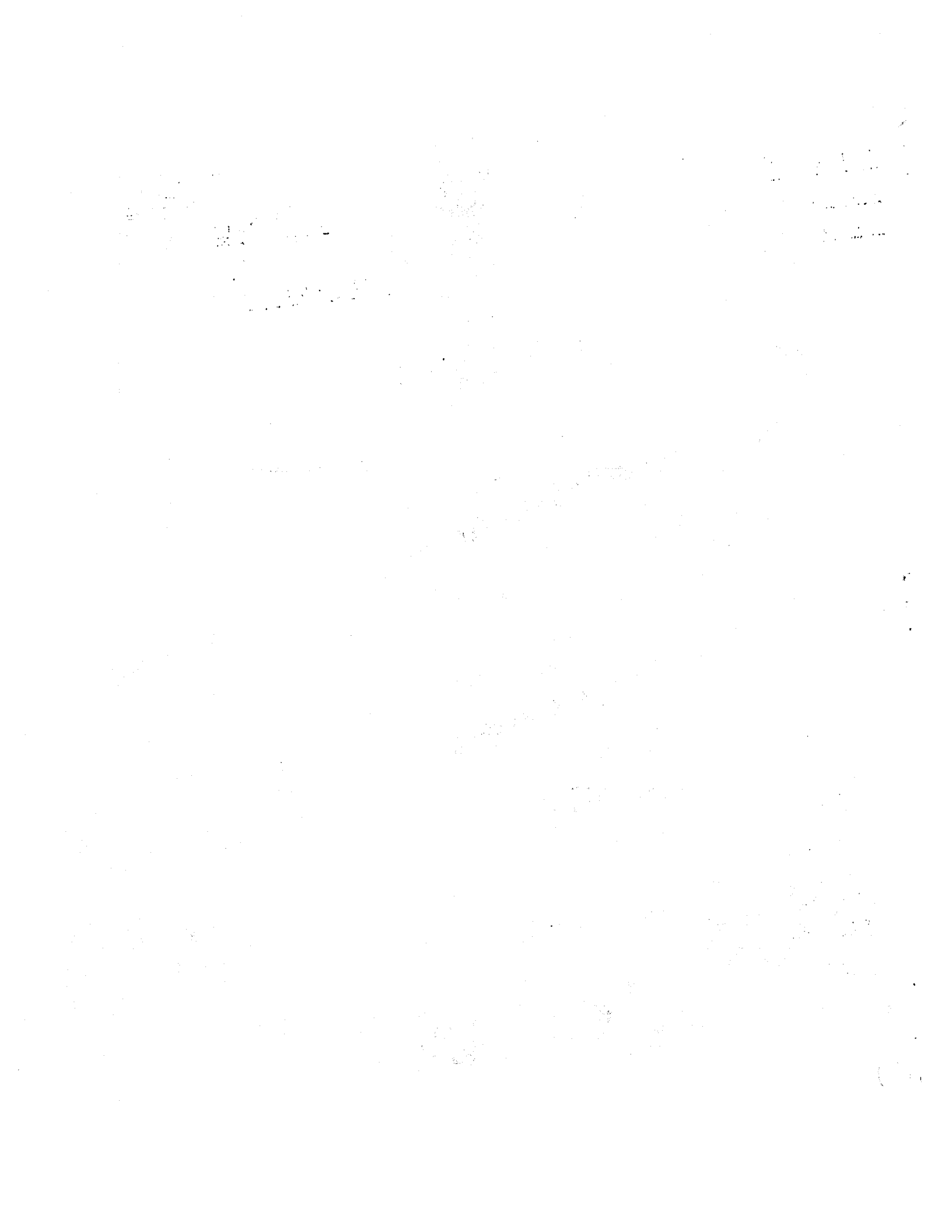
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## MEANING OF THE NAME

The surname Hollingsworth is derived from a place in north east Cheshire, of the same name, called in the Domesday Book "Holisurde," and pronounced "Hollis-worth" but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, not far from the city of Manchester. There are two other such place names, both in Lancashire, to the north-east of Manchester. It is possible that separate families sprang from the several places, bearing the same surname. The place in Cheshire was a bare waste in the time of Domesday (1086) and the first appearance of anybody using the name as a surname is in a charter of about 1215, where "Tomas De Holinewurth" is a signatory. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a holly bush or tree, and Worp (or Worde) meaning an enclosure or farmstead, are said to be the bases to the placename Hollinworth, meaning, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or "Holly Farm." In later years an "s" came to be used by some families, but that has not been found as a general rule earlier than about 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollinworth, Hollingworth, and Hollandsworth. These are to be found in the vital records indexes of Somerset House, London, from 1837, and city and telephone directories of many large cities of the world.

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## INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

Hollingsworth Register began in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was then: To publish abstracts or verbatim copies of as many records of the family, world-wide, from the earliest times until the present day, as is humanly and financially possible. In the first seven volumes of 28 separate issues, about 34,000 items have appeared in this behalf, an average of about twelve hundred records or items being published in each single issue. The entire U.S. Census schedules from 1790 through 1850 for these surnames have been completed, and the 1860 census is now in progress. No other family has been thus served. About one million pages were covered in that search alone.

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Who Are Joe's Kids?

This question is applied to Joseph Hollingsworth, son of Valentine Hollingsworth, Senior. Perhaps it isn't correctly stated or it "lacks something," but it's only a title. Your editor visited the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, Utah for the fourth time in less than a year, from the 18th through the 30th of June and this was just one of many, many things he discovered - this one while just doing a bit of "browsing."

Joseph<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth was the tenth child of Valentine Hollingsworth, his mother being Val's second wife; Anne Calvert. Joseph was born 10 July 1686 at Shellpot Creek in New Castle County, Pennsylvania (now Delaware) and was the last child who attained adulthood. He was a barrelnaker, i.e. cooper, and therefore needed no land; hence, there are a minimal amount of mentions of his name in deeds. In fact, the only purchase he ever made as far as we know was a 100 acre tract which he bought from his half brother, Henry Hollingsworth, on December 17, 1721, (date possibly error See HR 4:107 item 14) which lay in the Elk River region of Cecil County, Maryland. There seems to be no sale of this land by Joseph or his heirs. It was bounded by lands belonging to his nephew Abraham Hollingsworth. It seems to be land which Abraham sold to Henry in 1721 (HR 4:106 item 9).

The most ever published about Joseph Hollingsworth was presented in our issue of September, 1969, on pages 98 and 99. The inventory of his estate in full appears in the December issue of 1969, on pages 149 and 150. But the following Petition, probably a loose paper among the dusty records of the Court of Orange County, Virginia, was never before seen to our knowledge by anyone interested in the family:

PETITION of Isaac Perkins (sic) of Orange County, that Whereas Joseph Hollingsworth, late of said county, dyed intestate and left severall orphan children behind him and also an estate unadministered on, and for that your petitioner is of near kin to the said orphans and thincks it is his duty to take care of them, he prays letters of administration on Joseph Hollingsworth's estate.  
Signed Isaac Parkins. (Undated, but about March, 1737.)

Two facts brought forth here are (1) Joseph left "severall" young children - meaning at least three - and (2) Isaac Parkins was "of near kin" to these children! This is all new information. It brings us to the questions Who were the children? What became of them? In what way was Parkins related to them? Sorry: Your editor is just as befuddled, maybe moreso, as you readers. How is that for a lack of confidence?

The records of the Hopewell Monthly Meeting of Friends and the monumental "Hopewell Friends," publication show that Joseph had been dead from long before the time of the above petition, as early as 1733. In that year his widow, Elizabeth, had already remarried one Renfro, out of unity with the Quakers, for which mistake she was to be "labored with" by a woman's committee (HR 2:99). That minute was dated 17 Nov. 1733. The first entry in the Court Order Books of Orange County is dated 24 March 1737 (Book 1, page 292) and is an order to the Sheriff to take the estate of Joseph, sell it and make return. This order was negated by Isaac Parkins' Petition and grant of Letters.

This four year delay indicates neglect of the orphans and of the estate. The inventory totaled £28:15s when appraised. No land is mentioned. What became of Elizabeth Renfro? Did she run off with her new husband, away from the influence of Friends, and abandon her half grown children? Did she die in that four year interim? At any rate, let's take the two main questions in reverse order.

First: In what way was Isaac Parkins related to the children of the deceased Joseph Hollingsworth? He was probably their uncle, i.e., the brother of Elizabeth, or an uncle by marriage, his wife being the sister to Elizabeth. Isaac Parkins came from New Castle County, Delaware and was long an acquaintance of the family. He purchased land in Elk River region of Cecil County, Maryland from Matthias Van Babber, Gent., and Lydia Hollingsworth, widow of Henry<sup>2</sup> on 20 April 1724 (HR 4:107 items 18 & 19). Hopewell Friends, pp. 18 & 19, speaks of Isaac Parkins as being a member of the Episcopal Church, but very friendly toward Quakers. He and his wife Mary, had fourteen children! The answer to this attitude is probably as follows: His wife was a Quaker! The minutes of Hopewell Meeting show that Ruth Parkins, daughter of Isaac, was received on a request dated 3mo. 2, 1767, "as she had a birthright by her mother," and 9mo. 10, and 12mo. 7, same year (NS) she married Rees Cadwalader and took a certificate to Fairfax Monthly Meeting, respectively. The Birth and Death records of Hopewell show Ruth was born in 6mo. (Aug.) 1748, daughter of Isaac & Mary Parkins, their last child. To emphasize this kinship, two of Isaac's grandchildren were married to Hollingsworths, Abigail Parkins to Lewis Hollingsworth, and Hannah Parkins to Isaac Hollingsworth. (See also Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. 6, page 428.)

Isaac Parkins threw his home open to the Friends. George<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth, son of Abraham<sup>3</sup>, was married to Hannah McKay (sometimes McCoy) in 1734 in that house. Among the signers to the certificate were two Lydia Hollingsworths and a "John Bentsro." We have speculated before in these pages that one of the Lydias was the widow of Henry<sup>2</sup>, as she is known to have been alive at that time, and that John "Bentsro" was probably "Renfro," and may have been the man Elizabeth Hollingsworth, the widow of Joseph, had married. (The certificate we are quoting is from The Jolliffe Family genealogy, page 151, which does not match up with Stewart's copy on page 6 of his book.)

The other important question of "Who are Joe's kids?" is beyond our reach except to name a few possibilities for you. Remember: The several children of Joseph may have been girls, and they may all have died unmarried in childhood. Perishing that morbid thought, there are some known Hollingsworths who may fit.

(1) The descendants of Isaac Hollingsworth of Newton County, Mississippi (often spoken about here) say there is a tradition he was the son of a Joseph Hollingsworth. Isaac was born in 1780 in North Carolina, so the best we could do there is say he might be a grandson.

(2) The Hopewell minutes, 1735-1759, were burned. This is a great loss - a disaster - as far as this case is concerned. But extant minutes show an Abraham Hollingsworth disowned (minute 7mo (July) 7, 1760) for driving a military wagon and for fighting and disunity. The Jolliffe Family book claims this was during the "Revolution" (1775-83!) and he was a son of Isaac<sup>4</sup> (Abraham<sup>3</sup>) which clearly is impossible, because that Abraham was born 5mo. (July) 9, 1749! Imagine an eleven-

year-old boy accomplishing all of that? This Abraham might be the one born in 1739, son of George and Hannah (McKay) Hollingsworth. A 21-year-old is a better possibility. Otherwise, it may just be a son of Joseph & Elizabeth, in which case he would have to be at least thirty.

(3) The same minutes, 2mo. 7, 1763, tell of a Joseph Hollingsworth being disowned for marriage out of unity. Yet another, 10mo 5, 1767, tells of a Joseph Hollingsworth who did the same thing and was disowned with recommendations "from his neighbors in Carolina." We cannot say if these two items deal with one man, and it is indeed possible that one of them was a son of Joseph<sup>2</sup>, but there were other Josephs thereabouts at that time. Remember that Joseph, son of Thomas<sup>2</sup> had come to Hopewell in 1741. He later (1753) settled in Anson County, North Carolina and died there leaving a large family which scattered into South Carolina, Ohio and Indiana and Heaven knows where else! (See Sept., 1966 issue.) He had a son Joseph.

(4) Stewart, on page 161, mentions a Joseph Hollingsworth, born about 1765-70, in Amherst County, Virginia, whose children have names like the Valentine Hollingsworth descendants. On page 164 Stewart explains about one James Hollingsworth who came from Winchester, Virginia, to Edgefield District, South Carolina, and died Sept. 12, 1821. His wife was Agnes Evans. Also: How about the George Hollingsworth of Wythe County, Virginia who had a son Joseph? All pure speculation.

We still don't know Who are Joe's kids?

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### The Disunity of Henry Hollingsworth

by

Harry Hollingsworth

'To err is human...' Should I begin with such a cliché this damning and devastating article? But Henry<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth, son of Valentine and Anne (Ree) Hollingsworth, was an eminent man, one of the kind we wouldn't expect to make such mistakes. However, by this sign we do know he was human. He assisted Thomas Holme as surveyor in setting out the bounds of the original city of Philadelphia. He represented New Castle County, then a part of Pennsylvania, in the Assembly the same year with his father. He became deputy Master of Rolls for Chester County in 1700, and Clerk of Courts the same year, and was Tax Collector, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, Clerk of the Peace, (1707) and Deputy Surveyor. He held large tracts of land in the several counties. In 1712, after moving to Cecil County, Maryland, he was commissioned Surveyor of Cecil County by Lord Baltimore. All of this both before and after the facts set forth here.

A dear old friend and fellow genealogist, the late Miss Beatrice Frame once quipped, "How many members of the D.A.R. would venture to meet one of their Revolutionary Ancestors face to face?" She explained that these dainty ladies would probably be shocked into next week by the extreme humanity, that is, earthiness, of these old soldiers, with their rude speech, profanity, tobacco chewing and body odor, and, probably, with a mouth totally empty of teeth, or worse, with one or two gnarled spikes of yellow tintage jutting through the air! Yet the descendants revere them as saints, etch their names in bronze, and raise monuments over their graves.

Yet Henry Hollingsworth was not this type of man. Hence I find it hard to explain his actions in this case. I suppose it is sort of a fashion today to try and analyze or psychoanalyze people because of their actions. But as a matter of hard fact, Henry Hollingsworth was disowned by Friends and later...after his disownment, accused of fathering a bastard child. I will set out the records here. Until I saw these, I had believed he left the Quakers to join the Episcopal Church on his own recognizance. All of the biographical material I had thus far read seemed to assume this was the case. Nevertheless, to read the minutes published here, one would gather that Henry almost wanted to be disowned.

Gilbert Cope's copy of the Chester Monthly Meeting of Friends, in Chester County, Pennsylvania, spells out the story. At the meeting of 8mo. (Oct.) 30, 1704, it says "The Difference Depending between Randall Vernon and Henry Hollingsworth being opened before this meeting and deliberately Considered it is the view of this Meeting that Henry Hollingsworth hath by an Insinuating way and manner endeavored to Defame Randall Vernons family, In saying first that Randall's family is as likely as any to bee Gilty of a Bastard Child much Discoursed of by the Reporte Raised from some words of the Widdow Roson and asking "What if I can Bring you to the Grave and shew you the bones of it?" (Quotes & question-mark added by your editor for clarity) speaking to Ralfe Fishbourn and his Wife the above words and that he is justly blameable for the same and that the sd Henry do acknowledge the same to this meeting which he is Refusing to do. Now att this meeting itt is Left by the meeting to his Consideration untill the next monthly meeting."

For several months Henry managed to obtain delays. Once he stated it was because he had to meet officials of the county upon urgent "occation." But finally, at the Meeting held 12mo. 26, 1704/5, it is stated: "Whereas Henry Hollingsworth has Refused from time to time to answer the sense and Judgment of the meeting held at this place the 30 of the 8th month Last past and doth yett Refuse so to do and in our meetings of Business have uttered very unsavoury expressions and unjustifiable speeches perticularly att our Last Mo: meeting, speaking of the meetings proceedings against him for his disorder hee said that Bonner and Winchester would have been ashamed of such actions and that it was like the Cut(t)ing off the Lord Staffords head (an allusion to the unpopular execution of the Earl of Strafford nearly a century before in England? H.H.) also publicly calling our antient friend Randall Vernon Old Pimp, Littell Pimp, Sott &c, With other unsavory Expressions to(o) Tedious and Ridiculous here to bee mentioned as also telling a former monthly meeting that they acted like Jesuits which all tended to scandalise friends for all which with much moore this meeting finds a Necessity upon them to testifie and declare Henry Hollingsworth to bee out of the Unity of this Meeting and do disown him to bee of our peaceable Society and Christian Communion Untill hee Report and acknowledg his said abuses to the satisfaction of the meeting which this hee may so do is our true and Heartey desire." Finis! There was no Report forthcoming from Henry. From this date forward he parted company with the Quakers.

You readers saw my article on page 22 of the March issue from the Acts of the Privy Council of England, Colonial Series, in which was a complaint against the Quakers issued by the Minister and Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chester, Penna., March 25, 1706, signed by

Henry Hollingsworth who was a member of the vestry. This came about a year after his disownment. Was this complaint initiated with Henry's help, borne out by his bitterness?

Regardless of all this, his daughter Ruth applied to the Chester Meeting, as registered in the minutes 11mo (Jan) 27, 1706/7, nearly a year after the petition was issued, to be allowed to marry George Simpson. Randall Vernon, no less, was appointed on the clearness committee. Now let me backtrack a few years in Henry Hollingsworth's life.

Henry Hollingsworth was the eldest son of Valentine, named after his father's father, in the strict old English way. He was born Apr. 7, 1658 at Ballyvickcrannell, Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, Ireland. He first emigrated to New Castle County, Pennsylvania, on the ship Lyon, of Liverpool, as an indentured servant to Robert Turner. He must have been well acquainted with the girl he was to marry, Lydia Atkinson of Ballynacor in the same parish, the daughter of Stephen Atkinson and his wife Isabel. (She was still living, in Cecil County, Maryland, about 1740. (See HR 5:91) Her deposition taken in the famous boundary dispute case was an Affirmation, which was the form used when the party was a Friend, for, as you know, they did not swear any oaths. Thus, I think this proves Lydia remained a Quaker to the end.) Henry must have kept in correspondence with Lydia during the four intervening years until he returned to Ireland to take her in marriage. John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, found the minutes of Kennett (or Newark) Monthly Meeting as follows:

10mo (Dec.) 1687 ... Cornelius Empson and Henry Hollingsworth are appointed to go to Whitely Creek and see what order their meeting is in; and Henry Hollingsworth laid before this meeting his intention of going to Ireland, Cornelius Empson and George Harlan is ordered to inquire of his clearness as in relation to marriage, and make ye answer to ye next monthly meeting. (So you see, he did have marriage in mind. He seems also to have cleared up his father's land holdings at Ballyvickcrannell in a court action in Ireland at the same time, however.)

12mo (Feb) 4, 1687/8 ... Cornelius Empson and George Harlan being appointed by ye last monthly meeting at Valentine Hollingsworth's to make enquiry concerning ye clearness of Henry Hollingsworth touching marriage here, and they now have made report y<sup>t</sup> having made Enquiry concerning same, They hear nothing but y<sup>t</sup> he is clear in ye case to carry with him to Ireland ye meeting consents thereto and orders one to be drawn. (Next we find Henry in Ireland, taking Lydia to be his wife, on 22 6mo (August) 1688, at the house of her brother-in-law, John Robson in the townland called Tamnaficarbets - HR 5:91.)

3mo (May) 4, 1689 ... The Quarterly Meeting held at Edward Blakes, two letters from friends in Ireland (in care of Henry Hollingsworth, meaning, I assume, brought back by him - H.H.) concerning Francis Cornwell were broke open and read in this meeting and were ordered to be conveyed by Edward Blake to Robert Turner, they being more particularly to him and the meeting at Philadelphia. (Henry therefore sailed back to America with his bride, between August 1688 and May 1689. I find it difficult to even assume that Valentine went back to Ireland with Henry, for the one prime factor, namely, that Valentine's name is not on the list of witnesses to Henry's marriage certificate!)

6mo (Aug.) 3, 1689, Henry was appointed on a committee; On 1mo. (March) 7, 1691, ditto. Then on 3mo. (May) 6, 1693, it was ordered that the monthly meeting be kept at Henry's house. This continued until August 5, 1693. Two years later, 5th month (July) 1, 1695, he had moved or was in process of moving, into the city of Chester, and getting into some difficulty. The complaint in Chester Meeting minutes is to the effect that he was setting up a house there formerly laid out by the Court and Grand Jury for the county's use, and also for cutting the eves of the new prison house. A delegation composed of George Maris, Sr. (one of President Nixon's direct ancestors - H.H.), Bartholomew Coppock, Sr. & Jr. and John Worrall was asked to speak to him and to bring his answer to the next meeting. Postponements went on until the minute of 11mo 27, 1695, where the following written acknowledgment is entered:

Inasmuch as I have bought a piece of land in Chester contrary to the advice of Friends w<sup>ch</sup> hath given an occasion of offence to friends for w<sup>ch</sup> I am sorry and acknowledge I should not a dun it (sic), as witness my hand - Henry Hollingsworth.

Now I want to bring you back to the time after Henry's disownment and even after he joined St. Paul's Church, to lay another bombshell on you. May as well get the whole thing published without delay.

The following Indictment was brought before the Court of Quarter Sessions held at Chester on 22nd Feb. 1708/9, Justices Jasper Yeats, Caleb Pusey, Jonathan Hayes and Thomas Powell, present, John Simcock, sheriff, and Henry Hollingsworth, Clerk of the Court:

Elinor MORFEY'S ) Chester SS. The Grand Inquest for Our Lady  
Indictment ) the Queen upon their oaths and solemn af-  
-1708- ) firmations Do Present that Elinor Morfey  
late of Chester, spinster, the 6th day of  
May in the year of the Reign of our Lady Anne by the Grace  
of God of Great Britain (etc) the seventh at Chester afore-  
said: fornication did commit with one Henry Hollingsworth  
against the form of an Act of Assembly of this Province in  
that case made & provided and to the evil example of others  
in the like case offending and against the peace of our said  
Lady the Queen her Crown and Dignity - Billa Vera.

Then another Indictment was read, almost exactly the same, except that it was drawn against Henry Hollingsworth - the same who sat in Court and received it for entry into the minutes (!) - on the charge of "adultery" with one Elinor Morfey (Murphy), on 6th May 1708. Elinor was then called to answer, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 21 lashes or pay a fine of ten pounds. She did not pay the fine so she received the lashes and was discharged. Henry Hollingsworth, however, was given liberty until May 1, 1709, to make his plea. Nothing more on the case has turned up as to his sentence. But his term as Clerk of the Court ended then and there, either by resignation, expiration or dismissal, and all his services to Chester County and to the Commonwealth seem likewise to have ended. Alexander Badcock made his claim for satisfaction of the damages sustained by his servant, the said Elinor Morfey, bearing a bastard child, and so she was made to serve him an extra two years to pay him off, and Badcock to provide for the infant until the reputed father would be obliged by law to pay the support.

In 1711 Henry purchased his land at Head of Elk (now Elkton), in Cecil County, Maryland. (One speculation on this move has been voiced, that Lord Baltimore invited Henry there on account of the fact that Henry's stepmother had been a Calvert from the Yorkshire family. Lord Baltimore himself was a Calvert, whose ancestors lived at Danby Wisk, in Yorkshire.) A number of his relations, including his brothers, Joseph, John and Thomas, and Thomas' son Abraham, purchased lands in that area, and continued dealing with one another some years. This indicates there was no estrangement or split up in the family over Henry's mistakes. His career should not be summed up by his faults alone.

Henry's will, dated 23 Feb. 1721/2, has been published in our issue of September, 1966 (2:108,109). In the preamble I noticed these words, "And first being penitent and sory from the Botom of my Heart for my sins past most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same." He gave the usual third of his estate in Maryland to his wife Lydia and made her his Executrix, and left the 400 acre tract in Rockland Manor, Newcastle County, Pennsylvania, to his eldest son and heir at law, Stephen Hollingsworth. This large tract he had bought from his father by deed dated June 16, 1707. After his wife's decease the other property, of course, would also pass to Stephen. He had kept his property in Chester, Pennsylvania, because his daughter Ruth Simpson was still living in his house at the time he wrote his will. He gave her that lot. Though he makes no mention of his other children Zebulon, Catherine Dawson, Abigail Dobson or Mary Withers, he does state that the remainder of his estate should be equally divided "amongst and betwixt the Rest of my Children." He made no mention of any bastard child.

There is a marriage license (see HR 8:168) issued in 1749 to one Jacob Hollingsworth to marry one Susannah Justice. I throw this item in, just in case the child was a boy and retained the surname. (But this might be another possible child of Joseph<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth - see our opening article.) The child may have died, of course, but if not, it is probable that Valentine Hollingsworth may have a larger group of descendants than will ever be known.

Henry Hollingsworth was appointed Surveyor by Lord Baltimore after he settled in Elk, Maryland. His wife seems to have willingly forgiven him and stayed with him to the end, and let's close this narrative with the hope that he received also the forgiveness for which he so humbly asked as he wrote his last will and testament.

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#### J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH

J. W. Hollingsworth is a native of Caldwell County (Kentucky), and the third in a family of eight children born to Andrew J. and Sarah (Stone) Hollingsworth, both of Kentucky. Andrew Hollingsworth was a son of Lewis Hollingsworth, and a farmer by occupation. He spent the greater part of his life in Caldwell County, and died in 1843. Subject's mother was a daughter of C. Stone, a native of South Carolina. Mr. Stone came from his native State to Kentucky many years ago, locating in Lyon County, where many of his descendants still live, among whom are several of Kentucky's distinguished men. He died in 1835 or 1840. Mrs. Hollingsworth was born in Lyon County, and survived her husband twelve years, dying in 1855. J. W. Hollingsworth was born October 5, 1845, and remained with his parents till their death. At the breaking out of the

war, he espoused the cause of the Confederacy, and enlisted in October 1861, in Company B, Eighth Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, under command of Col. Henry Burnett, of Trigg County; served until June, 1863, when he was attached to the cavalry force of Gen. Forrest, serving with him until July 11, of the same year. Mr. Hollingsworth was with his regiment in many bloody battles, among which may be named Fort Donelson, Big Black River, Vicksburg, Raymond, Port Gibson, Port Hudson and Jackson (Mississippi), where he was wounded in the left leg by a musket ball, which shattered the bone, making a permanent wound. He was captured at Fort Donelson, and remained a prisoner seven months at Indianapolis, Indiana. He retired from active service in 1863, but received the pay and emoluments of a regular soldier, until the close of the war. After the close of the war he became a student in Oxford College, Mississippi, where he remained several months, and later attended the high school at Memphis, Alabama. In June, 1865, he came back to Kentucky, and entered the Huntington Academy, Lyon County, taking a four years' course. After leaving school, he commenced teaching, a profession he followed ten years in Caldwell County and adjoining counties. He commenced farming in 1872, teaching during the winter season, until 1880. He purchased his present home place of 136 acres in 1872, and since that time has gradually enlarged his farm until he now owns between 400 and 500 acres of fine land. Mr. Hollingsworth grows tobacco extensively, and he is also a successful stock raiser, making a specialty of cattle and hogs. Mr. Hollingsworth was married March 13, 1869, to Miss Mary E. George, of Caldwell County. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth are the parents of six children, four of whom are living: Odie L, Arthur J., Lillie M., and Connie Belle. The deceased members of the family are Enoch C. and Bestus Y. Mr. Hollingsworth belongs to the Missionary Baptist Church, as does also his wife. (Kentucky Genealogy and Biography, Battle, Perrin, Kniffin (1886) Vol. IV., page 13 - Reprint.) See HR 4:62, where our subject is shown to be James W. Hollingsworth, aged 4, born "Caldwell County, Kentucky."

U.S. Census of 1860 - Part Ten

State of New Jersey

Essex County

Page 191, lines 23-35, Ward 2, City of Newark, taken 20 July.

1028-1508	JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH	54,	leather mcht	- 200	Scotland
	Elizabeth L.	60		4000- 500	New Jersey
	Hannah E. Ewan	34			Do.
	J. William Ewan	10			S. Carolina
	Georgiana Vaness	12	(negro) servant		New Jersey
	Margaret Corbett	35	servant		Ireland
	John Petter	30	sawyer	-7000	England
	William Walker	23	currier		Do.
	William Lewis	25	Do.		Ireland
	George Britton	24	Do.		Do.
	John Benning	22	harnessmaker		Scotland
	Harrison S. Drake	23	carpenter		Pennsylvania
	Susannah Lawson	50			England

(See HR 3:23 for this man and wife in 1850.)

Hudson County

Page 510, lines 13-17, Hoboken City, 3rd Ward, 20th June.

161-287	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	33	frame maker	Ireland
	Sarah	30		Do.
	William H.	9	(This is one of our	New York
	George W.	6	Wexfords, not in	New Jersey
	Hester	22	U.S.A. in 1850.)	Ireland

Passaic County

Page 467, lines 13-18, 5th Ward, Paterson, 16 July.

299-435	GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH	51	machinist 3000-500	England
	Martha	48		Do.
	Lydia	23	dressmaker	New Jersey
	James (yes, a male)	20	dressmaker apprentice	Do.
	Mary	18	(Must have missed	Do.
	Martha	16	them in 1850!)	Do.

Page 824, lines 32-34, West Ward, Paterson, 29 June.

520-795	MARIA HOLLINGSWORTH	50	segar dealer -300	Penna.
	Sarah (HR 3:23 hus-	24		New Jersey
	Taylor band John.)	17m	segar maker	Do.

This census is pretty good throughout, except for Vol 6, Newark, Essex County, from page 674 to page 814, the left pages have all the names lost due to the original having been mutilated by water damage, and Vol 7, pages 1-68, same problem, and Middlesex County on roll 155 is almost illegible as for South Amity Township, etc.

New Jersey Research Tabulation: 7 rolls of film (T-7, 151-157); 19 volumes of schedules; 16,846 pages; 9 hours 46 minutes research time.

New Mexico Territory

Nil: No families of Holling(s)worth found. This census includes the area from which the Arizona Territory was taken, included here under Arizona County, and the town or village of Tucson is here. Kit Carson was Indian Agent at Taos, N.M.T., at this time, but your editor didn't find him. Sorry.

New Mexico Research Tabulation: 1 roll of film (T-7, 158) 3 volumes of schedules, 2,529 pages of census; 1 hour, 19 minutes research time.

State of New York

This state was begun in our research schedule, on Feb. 7, 1968, and concluded on May 1st, same year. Timing the whole project wasn't kept as well as we keep it now.

Broome County

Page 11, lines 27-33, Town of Lisle, P.O. Killanary? 18 June.

99-90	EDWIN HOLLINGSWORTH	42	clothier	England
	Clarissa	37	(HR 4:117 in	Connecticut
	Dwight H.	16	Do. 1850 in town	Do.
	Florence	11	of Waterford,	Do.
	Adelaide	7	Connecticut.)	Do.
	Laura	3		New York
	William	1		Do.

Page 36, lines 14-17, ditto, 29 June.

285-288	Henry Hartor ?	60		Connecticut
	(Wife and 2 children)			
	MARY JANE HOLLINGSWORTH	18?	married within year	Do.

Alexander Hollingworth 28 carpenter md in cen- Conn.  
 Clayton 3 /sus year New York  
 Page 250, lines 19-22, Town of Kirkwood, 30 October.  
 65-65 J. H. HOLLINGSWORTH 24 merchant -2000 Ireland  
 Susan 25 (John Hunter Hol- New Jersey  
 Chauncey Sneddeker (clk.) 17 lingsworth from New York  
 Margerite C. Turner 50 Gorey, Ireland.) Scotland

Kings County

Page 395, lines 1-3, Ward 11, Brooklyn, 2nd Division, 29 June.  
 757-1449 Catherine Burkett 40 servant Ireland  
 Ellin 14 Do. New York  
 JOHN HOLLINGWORTH 20 clerk England  
 Page 208, lines 24-27, 15th Ward, Brooklyn, P.O. Williamsburgh 14 June.  
 354-584 HENRY HOLLINSWORTH 24 brass finisher -350 Ireland  
 Mary A. (More Wexfords) 20 (See HR 1: 91, Do.  
 Isabella 2/months /items 2,3.) New York  
 Louisa 15 Ireland

Livingston County

Page 329, lines 9-12, Town of York. 11 July.  
 340-335 SAMUEL HOLLINSWORTH 45 farm laborer 500- Ireland  
 Ann 43 (Who is this?) Do.  
 Ellen J. 5 New York  
 Margaret 3 Do.  
 Page 329, ditto, lines 24-26.  
 344-338 ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH 35 frame maker Ireland  
 Laticia 21 New York  
 "1 1/2" (male) Do.

Madison County

Page 424, line 34, Smithfield, P.O. Peterboro; 2 August.  
 844-846 NICHOLAS HOLLINSWORTH 52 (HR 3:101) Ireland  
 Page 425, lines 6-13, ditto. 5 Auguts.  
 848-850 WILLIAM HOLENSWORTH 35 farmer \$7,500-2,117 New York  
 Margaret 37 Do.  
 Isaac Snell 19 do. Do.  
 Samuel 10 (HR 3:133 - these Do.  
 Mary Holensworth 6 are more of our Do.  
 Esther 3 beloved Wexfords.) Do.  
 Eliza A. 1 Do.  
 Abraham Holensworth 18 farm laborer Ireland  
 Page 454, lines 5-10, Town of Stockbridge, P.O. Munnsville, 12 June.  
 10-10 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH \* 34 farmer 9,000-1,500 New York  
 Jane \* 37 (HR 3:118, 133) Do.  
 Amelia Vandyke 12 \*Married in census Do.  
 Peter " 10 year 1859-60. Do.  
 Rollin " 6 Do.  
 Benjamin Nicholas 25 farm laborer Do.  
 Page 491, lines 8-11, ditto, P.O. Munnsville, 6 July.  
 287-287 JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH\* 35 farmer 1,000- Ireland  
 Alice (HR 3:118) 40 \*unable to read, write New York  
 John (Blind -HR 6:41) 3 Do.  
 A. B.\* (Abraham 2nd time) 16m day laborer Ireland  
 Page 507, lines 8,9, Town of Eaton, P.O. Morrisville, 14 July.  
 418-418 SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH 30 farmer 5,500- New York  
 Esther (HR 3:118) 65 Ireland

Page 507, ditto, lines 29-32.  
 423-423 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH 28 day laborer Ireland  
 Sarah (From Wexford; 25 New York  
 Samuel didn't arrive 3 (HR 3:101,133.) Do.  
 Henry before 1850.) 1 Do.

Monroe County

Page 408R, lines 28-31, Town of Greece, 7 August.  
 780-794 JOHN HOLLINSWORTH\* 40 day laborer England  
 Isabell 22 \*unable read, write New York  
 Frank 4 Do.  
 Caroline 3 Do.

New York County

Page 26, lines 2-40 (in part), Fourth Ward New York City; 17 June.  
 16-59 Margaret Hughes 42 boarding house \$10,000 Ireland  
 EDMD. HOLLINGSWORTH 30 foreman Do.  
 Eliza J. 21 Do.  
 LOFTUS "ELLAYSWORTH" 22 brass finisher Do.  
 Agnes Johnson 23 milliner New York

(See HR 1:93, and Stewart, 171.)

Page 858, lines 15-23, Seventeenth Ward, 3d District,  
 440-473 SYLVESTER HOLLINGSWORTH 47 painter 4000-900 New York  
 Harriet 45 Do.  
 John 22 Do. (HR 3:119) Do.  
 Sylvester 19 Do.  
 Anna 15 Do.  
 Robert 12 Do.  
 Margaret 10 Do.  
 Mary 7 Do.  
 Catherine Ricket 28 domestic Ireland  
 Page 624, lines 8-11, Twentieth Ward, 1st Dist. 5 July.  
 436-1548 SAML HELLENWORTH (sic) 36 painter England  
 Ellen 24 Ireland  
 Elizabeth 4 New York  
 William 2 Do.

Niagara County

Page 1133, line 38, Town of Lockport, P.O. Ditto. 17 August.  
 2562-2572 ANN HOLLINSWORTH 31 (In County Poor Ho.) England

Oneida County

Page 148, lines 2-6, Town of Westmoreland, P.O. Clinton. 16 Aug.  
 346-352 JOHN HOLLINSWORTH\* 26 farmer -500 England  
 Maria 21 \*Unable read, write. New York  
 Anson 3m Do.  
 William G. 1 Do.  
 Jerome 6/months Do.  
 Page 389, lines 34-40, 7th Ward, Utica City; 10 July.  
 650-650 GEORGE T. HOLLINGWORTH 29 Mfr. Bone Marrow?\* England  
 Jane Ann 28 \*900-600 New York  
 Ida L. 2 Do.  
 Charlotte Keane 19 servant England  
 Laurence Lacy 20 farm hand Ireland  
 651-651 JOHN H. HOLLINGWORTH 23 manufacturer 900-150 New Jersey  
 Mary 21 England  
 Harriett 11/months New York  
 Jane Keane 15 servant England  
 Ann Brown 24 do. Do.

Page 565, lines 24-27; Fourth Ward, Utica City; 7th July.  
 434-511 THOMAS HOLLINGWORTH 54 Gentleman -15,000 England  
 Sarah 57 Do.  
 Harriet 21 New Jersey  
 Alice 20 Do.

Orange County

Page 86, lines 33-34; Town of Cornwall, Village of Canterbury; 25 June  
 595-595 JOHN G. HOLLINGWORTH 28 Carrier (Currier?) England  
 Margaret 22 New York

Queens County

Page 810, Town of Newtown, P.O. Astoria; lines 16-20; 27 July  
 1948-2198 WILLIAM HALEN WORTH (sic) 39 "Patent Medicine" New York  
 Jane 33 /\$800-500 Do.  
 Edward 13 Do.  
 Mary F. 8 Do.  
 Jane A. 2 Do.

Rensselaer County

Page 843, lines 25-32, Lansingburgh, P.O. ditto; 16 June.  
 266-331 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH 48 Journeyman oil cloth- Ireland  
 Ann (From Co Down - 46 maker -\$300 Do.  
 Ann See HR 5:17) 22 Dressmaker Do.  
 Margaret 20 Do.  
 John "Idiotic" 17 Do.  
 Robert 15 apprentice brushmaker Do.  
 William 12 Do.  
 Eliza 10 Do.

Westchester County

Page 813, line 16, Town of Greenburgh, P.O. Tarrytown; 1 August.  
 2476-2603 A. Stebbins 48 teacher -500 Massachus.  
 Luella 33 New York  
 Emily 8 Do.  
 S. HOLLINWORT (sic) 30m Do.

Parts of this state were searched in January-February, 1966, but it was "put in hand" to be completed on February 7, 1968 and finished on May 1st of the same year. Parts of Cattaraugus, Cayuga, Cortland (almost totally), Greene, Niagara, Oneida, are faded. Above William in Rensselaer County was killed by a train forty years later. Loftus, Edmund, of New York, and Henry in Brooklyn, are brothers. Louisa is their sister, mentioned in Part One of "Harry Hollingsworth" biography in March, 1970 issue. Her husband founded "Great American Importing Tea Company" in San Francisco. His name: Hugh Huddleston. All the families in Madison County are your editor's kin, as are John Hunter Hollingsworth in Broome County, Loftus and his relations, and a Thomas Pierce Hollingsworth and his mother Sarah, whom we can't find anywhere.

New York Research Tabulation: 38 rolls of film; 101 volumes of schedules; 99,271 pages; taking 44 hours and 25 minutes (approximately) to search.

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The information given above about money is: Value of Real Estate owned, followed by value of Personal Estate owned, as of 1 June 1860. Ages are "as of last birthday," 1860, whereas, the 1850 census ages are "as of next birthday, 1850," making many age only 9 years in the census decade! Page numbers are handwritten 1860, stamped in 1850.

OBITUARY (Readers are invited to contribute their favorites here.)

(1) Joseph T. Hollandsworth - 1902.

Joseph T. Hollandsworth, an aged and well known resident of Canton (Illinois - Ed), died at his home, 720 East Ash St., at 9:10 o'clock Wednesday night. The decedent had been in poor health since last October, but had only been confined to his bed for the past three weeks. Dropsy added to organic heart disease and Bright's disease caused his death.

Joseph T. Hollandsworth, the son of George and Jane Hollandsworth, was born in Wythe county, Virginia, on September 16, 1833. He grew to manhood in that state and for two years taught school in South Carolina. In Wytheville, Virginia, on Oct. 2, 1854, he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Anna Fields. They came to this state in 1856 and settled at Brunswick, in Feoria County, where they resided until 1869, when they moved to this county. Purchasing a farm east of Canton, they resided there until 1891 when they moved to this city. Mr. Hollandsworth, who was well educated, taught school two years in Orion township.

Besides his wife he is survived by the following children: John W. of Monroe, Missouri, Richard, of Detroit, Michigan; Edward E. and Fred of Monterey, Charles W., Mrs. Samuel Ritchey and George A. of this city.

In Virginia in 1854 Mr. Hollandsworth joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. (From a Canton, Illinois, Newspaper, about April 10, 1902, courtesy Mr. John Hollandsworth of Canton, Illinois, whose eldest sister copied the above about 1957. His letter: April 10, 1967 and his address at that time was 707 East Ash Street, Canton, ILL. 61520. The above subject died on April 9, 1902. That was one day after the burial of your editor's great grandfather, Edward E. Hollingsworth in Los Angeles. Notice that Joseph T. had sons Fred and Edward E. Only coincidence. "No relation.")

(2) Mrs. William W. Hollingsworth - 1939.

A native of Burke County, Georgia, she died suddenly in Lyons, (Georgia) while visiting relatives, aged 49. Rites were held July 25, 1939, at Crawford Avenue Baptist Church. She was formerly Miss Bessie Powell.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Stephen and Glenn Hollingsworth; a brother, Lee Bargerson, of Augusta; and a sister, Mrs. J. S. James, of Lyons, Ga. (An In Memoriam from Smyrna Church near Conyers, Georgia, courtesy Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.)

(3) Mrs. Mattie Hollingsworth Greer - 1938.

She died Sept. 12, 1938; born in Rockdale County, Nov. 3, 1871, a daughter of James and Martha William Warren Hollingsworth, of Rockdale County, Ga. Last charter member of Luther Hays Presbyterian Church, of Hayston, Ga., where funeral services were conducted, with interment in Hays family cemetery. Mrs. Greer is survived by four daughters: Mrs. L. A. Patrick, of Covington, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Roquemore, of Mansfield, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Loyd, of Athens, Ga.; and Mrs. E. R. Eller, of Pelham, Ga.; three sons, Frank H., of Atlantic City, N.J.; James H., of Port St. Joe Florida; and Fred W. Greer, Hayston, Ga.; fourteen grand-children; one sister, Miss Eunice Hollingsworth, of Conyers, Ga.; and one brother, W. Lee Hollingsworth, of Fairfax, Georgia. (Ditto.)

(4) Mrs. Leila Marbut Hollingsworth - 1938

Mrs. Mary Leila Marbut Hollingsworth, daughter of Sophronia Peek Marbut and Dr. Robert Longshore Marbut, of Rockdale County, Ga., and wife of Samuel Levi Hollingsworth, died at the home of her son Virgil Hollingsworth, Sr., Friday afternoon, 1938. Deceased was born in Rockdale County, but moved from Conyers to Augusta several years ago.

She is survived by three sons, Virgil and Earle C. Hollingsworth, of Augusta, and Grady D. Hollingsworth, of Miami, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Bowen and Mrs. W.W. Zealy, of Augusta; fourteen grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. V. E. Chafin, of Atlanta. Her grand-children are: Charles W. Bowen, Jr.; Virgil Hollingsworth, Jr., Dudley H. Bowen, Earle C. Hollingsworth, Jr. W. W. Zealy, Jr., Samuel H. Zealy, Margaret Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ed. L. Willingham, Mrs. John W. McElderry, Sara Zealy, Jane Hollingsworth, and Anne Hollingsworth, all of Augusta; also Mary Lou and Samuel E. Hollingsworth, of Miami, Florida.

She was quiet, charming, and full of grace and humor, a model wife a real mother, a gracious friend, a zealous Christian. Her Christian influence will ever remain our heritage, The fruits of her abundant life is (sic) in evidence about us to-day. Her husband, known to most of us as Capt. Levi Hollingsworth, preceded her in death several years. (From same source - HH Wonder if one of the two Earle Hollingsworths is the same man who wrote to us about 1960, who owned at that time, a firm called Hollingsworth Candies, in Augusta, Georgia?)

(5) Death of J. C. Hollingsworth - 1911

J. C. Hollingsworth, aged 54, who has been in this city for about a month, died here yesterday at his boarding house on upper De la Vina street. Mr. Hollingsworth came here from Seattle. He was formerly a resident of the East, but left for the coast some time ago, owing to failing health.

Two sisters from Cincinnati are expected to arrive here this evening to make arrangements for the funeral. The body will probably be shipped to Cincinnati, Mr. Hollingsworth's old home, for interment. (Santa Barbara Independent, May 23, 1911, page 8, column 2. This man is John Clarence Hollingsworth, son of Edward T. and Susan (Kidd) Hollingsworth of Cincinnati. Edward was from Ballinakill, Co Wexford, Ireland, and see Stewart, page 172. As usual, when your editor finds a sketch of one of his family it is decidedly under par in comparison to those of the Valentine Hollingsworth family. I guess that is why Valentine's family can be traced accurately to 1630, and the Wexford family, with many, many breaks, only to 1746! From Carolyn Carr, Periodicals, Santa Barbara Public Library, Santa Barbara, California, Mar. 29, 1972.)

(6) Mrs. Hollingsworth - 1889.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, aged 67 years; for nearly 30 years a resident of Traverse City (Michigan - Ed.) died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of about a week. Mrs. Hollingsworth was one of the pioneers of Traverse City, and has seen the town develop from a few rough shanties on the bay shore, among the pines, to the handsome town it now is. Three children survive: Edward H. and Thomas, who live at Alpena, and Hannah, wife of J. C. Avery of this village. (The Grand Traverse Herald, May 2, 1889, page 5, column 3. She was Hannah Dutton, widow of Samuel Hollingsworth. See HR 7:147 and 8:29 - She died 30 April. This is another of

our Wexfords, and do you see how meagre the information is? Why, they didn't even bother to get "Mrs." Hollingsworth's first name, where or when she was born, or who her husband was! Virtually worthless.)

(7) Mrs. Hollingsworth - about 1966.

Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth, 84, of Heavener, Oklahoma, formerly of Waldron and Fort Smith (Arkansas) died Saturday at Heavener. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, A. T. of Clayton, Oklahoma, Oscar B. of Mount Gaylor, Ark., Cecil of Kansas City, Mo.; four daughters. Mrs. Homer Williams of Heavener, Mrs. James Durham of Oklahoma City and Mrs. John D. Yutterman and Mrs. W. H. Finkey, Jr., both of Fort Smith; two brothers, Bud Smith and J. M. Smith, both of Duncan, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Belle Kelly of Washington, D.C.; several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Heavener with the Rev. M. H. Oglesby officiating. Burial was at Roselawn Cemetery under direction of Dowden Funeral Home. (From a Fort Smith (?) paper of some date in 1966, sent to us by Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tennessee.)

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Levi Hollingsworth - or - The Cornish Question Explained?

The following sketch of Levi Hollingsworth of Philadelphia was printed in "The Lives of Eminent Philadelphians now Deceased," by Henry Simpson, in 1859, at page 539. It is older than any of the publications about Valentine Hollingsworth's family. The only source older than this is an 1824 letter, mentioned more fully in HR. 5:99 & 6: 83. written by one Henry Hollingsworth to another Henry Hollingsworth, the writer being resident of Philadelphia and the close relative of Levi, probably his son, noted in Stewart, pages 42 and 44, who married Sarah Humphreys, and who died there in 1854. That letter draws - from what source we cannot say - upon the myth that Valentine's first wife was Catherine Cornish, and goes on then to tell in detail about Henry Cornish's execution. The 1884 book by Wm. B. Hollingsworth, whose daughter told your editor that he was only a farmer most of his life, republishes this Cornish myth as if it were the Gospel, and this thankfully is later dispelled by Albert Cook Myers before it can be published again in Stewart's book of 1925. But those who see the 1884 book and not the 1925 continue to perpetuate it. It may have been mentioned in a Hollingsworth pamphlet published in 1869 by one of the Neill family, which we have never seen. But here then is the patent explanation for the use of it in the 1884 book. The Henry Hollingsworth, son of Levi, of Philadelphia, who wrote the 1824 letter probably left it or similar information, to his heirs who submitted it to Dr. John Carson, who was either the same "Dr. Joseph Carson" of Stewart page 44, son in law of Henry, or his brother, for publication in the 1859 work. The wording of the second sentence is similar to the letter. Please be aware that we publish this under protest of its manifest errors.

LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH

By John Carson, M. D.

The ancestors of Levi Hollingsworth were descended from residents of Chester, England. Valentine Hollingsworth, a member of the Society of

Friends, having married the daughter of Henry Cornish, High Sheriff of London, unjustly executed in the reign of James II, to avoid the troubles of that period, with his family, accompanied William Penn to Pennsylvania in 1682. He was a member of Assembly for Newcastle County, in 1683, and several succeeding years, and was one of the first Grand Jury empanelled in the Province.

His son, Henry Hollingsworth, assisted Thomas Holmes, the proprietor's surveyor, in laying out the plan of the city of Philadelphia. The journal of this labor mentions their fixing the first Jacob staff on the Schuylkill side. It has been stated, on his authority, that when William Penn first came into the Province, he caused an observation to be taken at Chester, at or about the house of William Wade, who then lived at the mouth of Chester Creek, with the intention of fixing the city there; but after the observation, on being informed he was not far enough north for the fortieth degree of north latitude, the extent then claimed by Lord Baltimore, he changed his intention, and placed the city where it now stands. Henry Hollingsworth accompanied his father to this country with William Penn, in 1682. In 1695, he represented Newcastle County in the House of Assembly, was Sheriff of Chester County the same year, appointed Deputy Master of the Rolls in 1700, and Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, and Clerk of the Peace, in 1707. From Chester he removed to Maryland, and settled at Elk, now Elkton, where he was appointed Surveyor of Cecil County by Lord Baltimore. His son, Zebulon Hollingsworth, was President of the Court of Cecil County, which was formed, in provincial times, of nine magistrates of the county, commissioned by the Governor for that purpose. He reared on his paternal estate a numerous family of sons, several of whom settled in Baltimore, and greatly contributed by their industry and honest enterprise to the early growth of that city, on their first removal there only known as Port Tobacco.

Levi Hollingsworth, the subject of the present notice, was the son of Zebulon Hollingsworth, and was born at Elkton, on the 29th of November, 1739, and died in Philadelphia, March 24th, 1824, aged upwards of eighty-four years. (Just 37 days before his son wrote that letter! Ed.) Early taught, by parental example, the value of industry, at the age of 18 he owned and sailed a sloop or shallop from Christiana to Philadelphia, bringing flour from the mills of Christiana, Elk, and the neighboring country, consigned to himself, the proceeds of which he took back with him, and accounted for to the millers. At that time there was no standard weight for flour, each barrel differed in weight, and the invoices were long and complex. Possessing a mind capable of unwearied application, in the year 1760 he settled as a merchant in the city of Philadelphia, in which character he remained through sixty-four years, a conspicuous example of honesty, enterprise, economy, and industry. During that time he saw generation succeed generation, revolution follow revolution, and was permitted throughout to keep his integrity unhurt, either by the vanities, or passions, or mutations that surrounded him, the view of which only served to root him deeper and stronger in the principles of rectitude.

His extensive business and upright dealing had gathered to him an influence throughout the State founded upon personal regard, entirely independent of political feeling; an influence that, springing from such a cause, has, it is believed, never been exceeded. Having been a zealous and active supporter of the cause of American Independence, he used his means and exposed his person in behalf of the liberties of his

country. As a merchant he suffered loss in his private fortune from supplies to her army, and gallantly served her in the field as a member of the original troop of City Cavalry, which has been continued to the present day as a military corps. From a certificate given to Mr. Hollingsworth by the first captain of that body, Abraham Markoe, Esq., in 1803, it appears that the Philadelphia Troop of Light Horse was originally composed of gentlemen of respectability, who voluntarily associated, in the year 1774, under that denomination. They were equipped at their own expense, and supported themselves, chose their own officers, and volunteered their services. Of Mr. Levi Hollingsworth it is stated by Mr. Markoe that he was among the first of the associates, and always conducted himself in a soldierlike and gentlemanly manner. He was sent to Canada with the specie for the payment of General Montgomery's army when investing Quebec, and employed in many other special services, all of which were performed with fidelity. A similar testimony has been furnished by the second captain of the Troop, Samuel Morris, Esq. (This man's son, Israel Morris, married Levi's daughter Mary - Ed.) To this distinguished body he served as Quarter-master, and has in the same kind and handsome manner been publicly spoken of by his former comrades in arms, Captain John Dunlap and William Hall, Esq. As a politician, Mr. Hollingsworth belonged to the Federal party, to which he was led by his own convictions, as well as a personal regard for its great head, General Washington. Of this he was an active member and leader in Philadelphia, presiding at meetings of the party, and exerting such influence in its behalf as occasionally to bring upon himself the calumny of the opposition, whose detraction in fact, brought out the testimony which has been cited.

His person was spare, but he was active and energetic in everything he undertook. His temper was quick and easily excited, but the spark that the first impulse elicited, fell on a heart the most compassionate and generous; he was more apt to censure himself than to suspect others, and this peculiar disposition laid him open to repeated imposition from the same hands. This may be considered a weakness, but forgiveness was an element of his character, and in view of another and a better world he freely forgave every one his trespasses.

Although his ancestors came to this country as Friends, it does not appear that their descendants continued in that faith. (Oh shortsighted one! HR Editor.) Mr. Hollingsworth was an Episcopalian, and an attendant upon the services of St. Paul's Church, in Third Street. In the belief of the Protestant Episcopal Church he lived and died, in peace with all mankind, declaring that his hope rested solely on the merits and mediation of his Redeemer. (For some interesting details of Levi's land purchases, see HR 7:56,57.)

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#### Bible Record of Jairus Hollingsworth

Mrs. Charles H. Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio, sent your editor a copy of the entries in this bible. She has also been good enough to draw our attention to the fact that the man whom we published as "Gen-nis" Hollingsworth at HR 9:10, is this Jairus, and that the "Gaham B. Peppus" there is really Gorham B. Pepper and was in some way related to Emmaline Gorham Hollingsworth, wife of Jairus. Incidentally, Mrs. Hollingsworth our contributor helped stamp the cards which were prepared for the monumental publication of the great Index to the Ohio census of

1850. This bible is The Holy Bible - Old and New Testaments, published in Hartford, Connecticut and printed by Hudson & Goodwin, 1810. The first flyleaf reads: Jairus Hollingsworth - his hand and pen - the 27 of the 1 mo 1817. Second flyleaf: This Bible Jairus Hollingsworth's property 3d mo 28th 1826.

Jairus Hollingsworth was born the 23d day of September 1804.

Emmaline Hollingsworth was born the 8th day of August 1809.

Jairus Hollingsworth and Emmaline Gorham was Married the 20th day of September 1827. (In Clinton Co., Ohio, notes Mrs. Hollingsworth.)

Levi Henry Hollingsworth was born the 4th day of October 1828.

Eliza Jane Hollingsworth was born the 16th day of February 1831.

Joseph Peirce Hollingsworth was born the 20th day of May 1833.

Israel Hollingsworth was born the 27th day of October 1835.

Lydia Jane Hollingsworth was born the 31st day of May 1839.

Avaline Maria Hollingsworth was born the 6th day of June 1841.

Caroline Jane Hollingsworth was born the 18th day of August 1844.

Asaph H. Hollingsworth was born the 8th day of August 1847.

Mary Ann Hollingsworth was born the 3d day of January 1850.

#### Deaths

Eliza Jane Hollingsworth deceased the 29th day November 1833

2 years 9 months 13 days

days

Lydia Jane Hollingsworth deceased the 29th day June 1840 1 year 29/

Mary Jane Hollingsworth, wife of L. H. Hollingsworth was born October 22nd 18(32?) (ink blot) died february 6th 1852

#### Married

Jairus Hollingsworth and Emmaline Gorham 20th day September 1827

Levi H. Hollingsworth son of the above was Married to Miss Mary Jane Burr the 22nd day October (sic) 1846

Joseph P. Hollingsworth & Martha Bailes was married Feb. 16th 1860

Avaline M. Hollingsworth was married to Mr. Floyd C. Nun the 27th Jan. 1861.

Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth also notes that Emmaline Gorham was a daughter of Joseph and Abigail ( ? ) Gorham, born in Connecticut, and died in Xenia, Ohio, 22 April 1904. Jairus<sup>6</sup> was the son of Israel<sup>5</sup> and Ann Peirce Hollingsworth, (of David<sup>4</sup>, Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine.) Levi Henry died 25 Oct. 1864 and buried in Jamestown, Ohio; Joseph P. Hollingsworth died 14 April 1920 same; Israel Hollingsworth, died 23 January 1905, in Xenia, Ohio, never married; Avaline M. Nun died 7 March 1887, had two sons Eddie and Charles. Caroline Jane married a John Sutton and moved to Texas. Asaph Hollingsworth died 11 May 1880 was in Company G., 74th Infantry, Civil War, married Clara Rayles, had a daughter Theda, died in infancy; Mary Ann Hollingsworth died 27 May 1930 married E. W. Hollingsworth (Israel<sup>7</sup>, Samuel<sup>6</sup>, Israel<sup>5</sup>, David<sup>4</sup>, Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine.)

Readers are invited to send us copies (they can't be returned) of old Hollingsworth bible records like the above. When space permits, we'll try to work them in as soon after received as is possible.

Timothy Hollingsworth

Spanish Land Grants in Florida, Vol. 3, page 79, Confirmed Claims, answers a question we raised on page 46 of last number. We wondered if Timothy Hollingsworth could have been born in 1754 or thereabouts, and still be father of five children by 1783, the date of the Spanish Census. Now, the above source seems to confirm his age. It could not be a son of the same name.

- 9 - Timoteo Hollingsworth, North Carolinian, married, age 56, deposed September 25, 1811 before Zubizarreta confirming the above claim of the heirs of A. E. Ferguson. (He was a deponent in the case of the Ferguson family's claims.)  
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The age of Timothy Hollingsworth in 1811 gives 1755, or even late 1754, as the years of his birth. He was the youngest child of Stephen<sup>3</sup> and Anne (Robinson) Hollingsworth, or of Stephen by a second wife name not identified. (Since Stephen and Anne Robinson were married in 1717, it seems very odd to think she still bore children nearly forty years later.)

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An Earlier Henry Hollingsworth

"Henry Hollingsworth desires to confess judgment to Edward Napkin before the court. Witnesses Randall Helt, Jno. Goring. Dated 7 Feb. 1669." Surry County, Virginia, Book 1, (1652-1672) page 357. This is the earliest mention we have yet seen on this man. For the later data, see HR 4:103.

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Orange County, Virginia Deeds

These deeds pertain to Stephen<sup>3</sup> Hollingsworth, son of Henry and Lydia Atkinson Hollingsworth, parent (at least Stephen was the father) of Timothy mentioned above. This is not a complete survey of the name in this county's records.

- (1) Grant, William Gooch, Lt. Governor of Colony of Virginia, 12 June 1734, to Stephen Hollingsworth one certain tract or parcel of land called his third choice containing 472 acres lying and being on the Western Side of Shenando (Sherrendo: Shenandoah?) River designed to be included in a county to be called the County of Orange...part of 40,000 acres purchased by Jost Hite from Isaac and John Vanmeter ... beginning at a corner Hickory on the South side of Opeckan Creek, etc. In Witness ... 3d day of Oct. 1734. (See Historical Account of the Jolliffe Family, (1893) p. 150.)
- (2) Lease & Release, Book 4, pp. 78-82. 17, 18 Apr. 1737. Stephen Hollingsworth late of Orange County but now of Prince George's County, Maryland, and Ann his wife to Symeon Woodrow of Orange County. £17 current money of Pennsylvania ... 500 acres on west side of "Sherrendo River" and on Opeckan Creek on south side thereof. (Could be 200 acres, see item 3.) Signed Stephen Hollingsworth; Ann Hollingsworth. Wits: John Smith, John Littler.  
26 June 1740. Simeon Woodrow petitioned the Court that a set of

deeds formerly proved at a Court held 26 May 1737 by the affirmation of John Smith and John Littler might be recorded, alledging that tho' they ought not to be recorded, being proved by two witnesses only, yet as the said Hollingsworth and Ann his wife were now dead and no further acknowledgment could be made to him, he would be satisfied with his right to the land and hold the same according to the tenour of the deeds.

- (3) Pages 83-87. Lease and release, 17, 18 April 1737. Stephen Hollingsworth, late of Orange County but now of Prince George's Co., Maryland, and Ann his wife to John Hiatt of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania... 200 acres on west side of "Sherrendo" River and on the head of a branch of Opeckon Creek, part of 470 acres granted to Stephen Hollingsworth 3 Oct. 1734. Signed Stephen and Ann Hollingsworth; wits: John Smith, John Littler.

28 June 1740. John Hiatt petitioned the court exactly as did the above Simeon Woodrow, alledging that Stephen and Ann Hollingsworth were both dead, etc.

Note: Deeds, land grants, etc., from Cecil County, Maryland and New Hanover County, North Carolina, indicate the above information is not correct, insofar as Stephen Hollingsworth is concerned, though we can not say this with surety about Ann his wife. Stephen received a grant in New Hanover County, North Carolina, 21 June 1746, as verified also by his eldest son Henry Hollingsworth, Duplin County, N.C., in Deed Book 2, page 234 Sampson County Deeds, dated 9 July 1754. There, Henry says of his father "my honored father, Stephen Hollingsworth late of the same province and county, deceased." (See also HR 7: 94,95.)

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#### Robert E. Hollingsworth Presented Federal Career Award

Ten federal career employees were presented service awards by the National Civil Service League last night at its 19th annual awards banquet at the Washington Hilton. Among them is Robert E. Hollingsworth, general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, who supervised AEC's transition from a defense and weapons oriented agency to one with a diversified program on civilian uses of nuclear energy. (From The Washington Post, Washington, D.C. (a paper which may have inspired Sousa to write a march, but one which Hollingsworth Register's editor would use for a much less honorable purpose!) Sat. May 5, 1973, page B-4, courtesy Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.)

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#### More About Maj. Gen. Hollingsworth

The June 27, 1973 issue of Army Times, page 39, announces new assignments, including that for Major General James F. Hollingsworth. He will be nominated for appointment to lieutenant general, and will take a post as the commanding general of I Corps (ROK-US) Gp in Korea, replacing Lt. Gen. Richard T. Knowles in that post. Knowles will assume deputy command of the Eighth Army, for Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who will retire. (Melvin Hanberg, Hawthorne and Culver City, Cal.)

After all the items we have published about this man, it is about time we gave a sketch on a genealogical slant about him. He was born

in Sanger, Texas, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Hollingsworth, of Sanger. He is ten generations down the tree from Valentine. The line, according to our correspondent, Mrs. Jewell Myers, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Stewart's book, is: Maj. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth<sup>10</sup>, James Newton<sup>9</sup>, John S.<sup>8</sup>, Jephtha<sup>7</sup>, John<sup>6</sup>, Samuel<sup>5</sup>, Jacob<sup>4</sup>, Samuel, Jr.<sup>3</sup>, Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Valentinel, Henrya. See Stewart op. 143 and HR 3:75 and 7:63, for 1850 and 1860 census. The General's grandfather, John S. Hollingsworth, is listed aged 15 in 1860, Fayette County, Alabama. He was a son of Jephtha and Martha, and grandson of John by his first wife Matilda White, then deceased. (Wife in census was Zilpha Galloway.) They appear on the same page. Some years ago, as a Lt. Colonel, he was the most decorated officer in the Ninth Army. He holds the Purple Heart with four oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. He wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, the American theater ribbon and the European theater of operations ribbon with seven battle stars. He had, at that time 196 points to his credit.

Major General James F. Hollingsworth's father was born near Fayette, Alabama, and moved to Sanger, Texas at the age of sixteen. His great great grandfather, the above mentioned John, was a lieutenant in the army during the War of 1812.

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#### Laurens County, South Carolina Deeds

See our Editorial (page 106) for the reason that we don't publish too much S.C. material. These deeds represent Grantor-Grantee instruments and do not reflect all mentions of the surname, which would appear in the names of witnesses and in recitals of former ownerships and the metes and bounds descriptions.

(1) Volume B, page 324. Indenture Dec. 10, 1787. Isaac Hollingsworth, 96 District to Nathaniel Cook of same. Fee 10 shillings. 50 acres in two certain tracts (1) Saluda River, part of 350 acres granted to John Thorntown July 4, 1774 by Hon William Brill, Esq. The other on Little River, bounded on land of Abraham Hollingsworth, and John Caldwell, granted by the Governor as above, July 5, 1774 to said Isaac Hollingsworth, being 150 acres originally. Signed by Isaac Hollingsworth and Susannah his wife, with John Cook, Jonathan Hollingsworth and Angus Campbell, witnesses. Registered 11 March 1788.

(2) Volume B, page 325. Indenture of same date and same information, witnesses, date of registry. (Now see items 26-29 for Volume C.)

(3) Volume E, page 351. Indenture of Nov. 20, 1794. Elias Hollingsworth to Thomas Wadsworth & William Turpin, alias Wadsworth & Turpin, of said county. £12. Tract of 50 acres in Pendleton County on a branch of 23-mile Creek, bounded by Turpin's land, and land granted to Thomas Hollingsworth, originally granted to James Gillison Oct. 18, 1784, as in Grant Book IIII page 685, conveyed by said James Gillison the father, to said Elias Hollingsworth, May 25, 1793. (NOTE: Editor did not have time to look up that deed; Grantees are not indexed.) Signed by Elias Hollingsworth with James Young and James Boyd, witnesses. Registered Feb. 18, 1795.

(4) Volume F, page 19. Indenture March 9, 1791. Jonathan Hollingsworth of Laurens County, blacksmith, of one part, to David Hollingsworth of

of same county. £30. Plantation of 100 acres on Mudlick Creek, part of grant to John Thornton 14 July 1774 for 350 acres, and descended by conveyance to said Jonathan Hollingsworth. Signed by Jonathan, with Robert Hollingsworth, Isaac Hollingsworth and Abraham Hollingsworth, witnesses. Registered 17 July 1795.

(5) Vol. F., page 19 (again) Indenture Sept. 24, 1794 same parties as in item (4). £30. Tract of 100 acres as above. Witnessed by Simpson Warrin and Joseph Hollingsworth.

(6) Vol. F, page 20. Indenture of July 17, 1795, from Jemima and Hannah Hollingsworth of Laurens County, spinsters, to George Hollingsworth of same, planter, for a tract on Mudlick Creek, 200 acres in Laurens County, granted 23 Dec. 1771 to William Oneal (Grant Book KKK p. 259) this deed signed by Jemima Hollingsworth, and Hannah signed by mark x. David Hollingsworth, Simpson Warrin and Joseph Hollingsworth, wits. Registered 17 July 1795.

(7) Vol. F, page 362. Indenture of Feb. 10, 1792. George Hollingsworth and Susannah his wife of Laurens County to Robert Hollingsworth of the same. 10s. 140 acres, part of tract of 300 acres granted to Thomas North on Mudlick Creek, called "Liberty Springs Tract", sold to John Williams by said North 22 and 23 Nov. 1773, and sold by Williams to Abraham Hollingsworth 10, 11 Jan. 1778 devolving to said George by heirship. Signed by George, but Susannah signs by x, and another x by another Susannah Hollingsworth appears below that. (?) Witnesses are William Wheeler, Joseph Hollingsworth and Lucy Hollingsworth. Registered April 25, 1792.

(8) Vol. F, page 496. Indenture of Feb. 10, 1792. George Hollingsworth and Susannah his wife of Laurens County to Levi Hollingsworth of the same. £150. 150 acres in said county adjoining Robert Hollingsworth's and Robert Hambleton's widow, Patrick Cunningham and Richard Hollingsworth's land. Part of same tract granted to John North as in item (7). Signed by George, Susannah signs by x and another Susannah makes her x below that. Witnesses William Wheeler, Joseph Hollingsworth and Robert Hollingsworth. Registered 25 April 1792.

(9) Vol. F, page 105. July 22, 1791. Indenture from David Allison and Dorcas his wife, to George Hollingsworth, all of Laurens County. £80. 100 acres, moiety or half of 200 acres, granted to William Allison, the father of present grantor, in Craven County on waters of Raburns Creek. Signed David "A" Allison, Dorcas (her mark) Allison, with John x Hutson and Charles England, witnesses. May 2, 1795.

(10) Vol. F, page 208. Indenture 27 Dec. 1795. James Burnside, Senior to Abraham Hollingsworth all of Laurens County. 10s. Tract of 47 acres on Mudlick Creek bounded by James A. Williams, Widow Armstrong, James Burnside, Widow Hollingsworth, originally granted to said Burnside. Signed James I his mark Burnside, with Isaac Hollingsworth and John Nickles, witnesses. Registered Dec. 30, 1795. The Lease.

(11) Vol. F, page 208. Similar deed, 47 acres, £35. the Release.

(12) Vol. F, page 209. June 2, 1797. Know all men that I, James Burnside, Junior, for £3 paid by Abraham Hollingsworth both of said county. Witnessed by George Hollingsworth and John Nickles.

(13) Vol. F, page 211. Indenture of Sept. 2, 1768. Josiah Faugitt of Craven County, S.C. to Ralph Humphreys of same. £200. 250 acres south side Reedy River, all sides vacant. Witnesses George, James and Isaac

Hollingsworth. Receipt witnessed by Isaac x Hollingsworth and registered 5 March 1772 by George Hollingsworth. Recorded 17 July 1797.

(14) Vol H, page 127. 13 August 1805. Know all men that we; George, James, John, Henry & Susannah Hollingsworth of state aforesaid, have relinquished to Nathan Hollingsworth all right title, etc., to a plantation of 110 acres on Raburnes Creek by Daniel Allenson's lot, S.E. by James McCains land N. West and S. West by James Ryan. From Daniel Allen Jr. to James Hollingsworth, Deceased, by lease and release of 21 August 1778, and by said "Jane" (sic) bequeathed to said Nathan Hollingsworth by a verbal will to which the said George, James, John, Henry and Susannah Hollingsworth submit. Witnesses Evan Thomas, Joseph Cook, Joab Brooks. All except Susannah Hollingsworth sign. Registered Feb. 11, 1806.

(15) Vol H, page 164. Indenture Jan. 10, 1793. William Ancrum and Aron Loocock, of City of Charleston, to James Hollingsworth of Raburns Creek and state aforesaid, planter. L25. Tract of 50 acres on west side of Raburn's Creek, bounded by William Turk's land etc. Witnesses George Logan and W. M. Clarkson.

(16) Vol H, page 165. Indenture Feb. 2, 1805, from James Hollingsworth to Thomas Madden, same land \$300. Witnesses George Brock and George Hollingsworth. Sarah, wife of said James Hollingsworth, relinquishes her dower.

(17) Vol H, page 188. Nathan Hollingsworth to Henry Buckner, Dec. 13, 1805. \$400. Tract of 110 acres granted to Daniel Allen (sic) and by Daniel Allen, Jr., to Jane Hollingsworth (See item 14) and by said Jane bequeathed to said Nathan by verbal will etc. Signed Nathan Hollingsworth. Clarissa Saxon and L. Saxon, witnesses. Jan. 5, 1807.

(18) Vol H, page 241. I, Levi Hollingsworth of Laurens County for \$100. paid by Robert Hollingsworth of same, a plantation called Liberty Spring Tract on Robert Hollingsworth's line for Richard and myself (sic) 50 acres. Signed Levy Hollingsworth. Witnesses John Armstrong, Samuel Goodman. 11 May 1805; Registered same date.

(19) Vol J, page 12. "I, George Hollingsworth of Laurens County, for \$600. by Marmaduke Pinson..." 150 acres granted to Abel Thomas and sold by him to me 13 June 1785, on Rabourn's Creek, bounded on the south by lands of John Turk, all other sides vacant. Dated Jan. 2, 1807. George Hollingsworth, witnesses: Ez Hollingsworth? Polly Lindly. Lidia x Hollingsworth wife of George relinquishes dower 4 Feb. 1807. Ezekle Hollingsworth, witness. Reg. Apr. 27, 1808.

(20) Vol J, page 13. "I, George Hollingsworth..." same \$50. to Marmaduke Pinson, Tract of 50 acres laid out for part of tract granted to James Hollingsworth in 1787, on a branch of Reedy River called Rabourns Creek. Signed by George Hollingsworth; Jan. 2, 1807. Lidia x Hollingsworth, his wife, relinquishes her dower. Ezekle Hollingsworth and Polly Lindly witness.

(21) Vol J, page 14. "I, James Hollingsworth of Laurens County," for sum of \$50. to George Hollingsworth, 50 acres, part of tract of 150 acres granted to said James Hollingsworth by Thomas Pinckney in 1787, on Reaburn's Creek. Witnesses Samuel Pearson and Charles Batty, with James Hollingsworth and wife Sarah signing deed. Dated 1 July 1806. Registered Sept. 15, 1807.

(22) Vol J, page 114. "I, Abraham Hollingsworth of Newberry District,

South Carolina, for sum of \$560. paid by Joseph Hollingsworth of Laurens District, S.C. Tract of 52 acres in Laurens on Mudlick Creek north side, conveyed to said Abraham Hollingsworth Dec. 27, 1795 by deed of James Burnside, Sr. (See Item 10) Signed Abraham Hollingsworth with Isaac, David and Henry Hollingsworth as witnesses, 24 June 1805. Recorded Nov. 14, 1809.

(23) Vol J, page 115. "I, Joseph Hollingsworth of Laurens County, to James Atwood Williams, of same." 52½ acres bounded on southwest by Mudlick Creek, northwest by Joseph Hollingsworth, Senior, deceased, lands. Dated 24 March 1806. Signed by Joseph Hollingsworth and witnessed by Willis Kelley, James Burnside and John Charles. Registered Nov. 14, 1809.

(24) Vol L, page 194. Indenture dated April 19, 1825. William Hollingsworth of Edgefield District, South Carolina, from William Elliott of same, \$200. 144 acres on Reedy River in Laurens County. Signed William Hollingsworth with James and Joseph Hollingsworth as witnesses.

(25) Vol L, page 195. "I, William Hollingsworth of Laurens District," for \$275. paid by Joshua Pitts of same, for 154 acres on Reedy River in same county bounded by land of Joseph Sample, William Smith, John Walker, Samuel Fife and John Stephens. Dated Nov. 5, 1824. Witnessed by John McLain and Seyborn Jones. Reg'd. March 29, 1825.

(26) Vol C, page 82. (Out of order; should follow item 2) Indenture of May 29, 1789. Abijah ONeal and Hugh ONeal of 96 District, executors of the Last Will and Testament of William ONeal, deceased, to Jonathan Hollingsworth of same, the lease, for 10s. a tract containing 300 acres on Saluda River part of tract of 350 acres granted to John Thornton. Witnesses, David Hollingsworth, James Henderson, Thomas McFarnan?

(27) Vol C, page 83, (Out of order as above) May 30, 1789, same to same. The release, for £100. same tract, witnesses. David Hollingsworth swore. Both registered Dec. 21, 1789.

(28) Vol C, page 118. Indenture June 12, 1785, the lease. Abel Thomas to George Hollingsworth, both of 96 District. Tract on Reaburns Creek a branch of Saluda River, 150 acres, bounded on southwest by John Turk, and on all other sides vacant, granted to said Abel Thomas Oct 7, 1762. Witnesses, John Hollingsworth, Elias x Brock, Isaac Hollingsworth. Signed by Abel Thomas. Registered by John Hollingsworth June 8, 1789.

(29) Vol C, page 119. Ditto, the Release, June 13, 1785. Same to same; same witnesses. Reg. 8 Jan. 1790.

There are also deeds in Grantor Index, from William, in Vol N, page 10 Andrew, W:225; V:316; Thomas W. W:421. These were not searched.

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"Thomas Hollinworth - Comon Drunkard!"

Presentments at the Quarter Sessions Court held at Knutsford 16 November 1658, in the County of Chester, England ... Thomas Hollinworth of Adswold, for being drunk on 30 October last past, for swearing and cursing very much when he is drunke and for being a Comon Drunkard.

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County Line Baptist Church

The June 24, 1973 issue of The Clarion-Ledger - Jackson Daily News, in Sec. C, at page 12, there is a long article about County Line Church,

which began in 1828 with five members, in Copiah County, Mississippi. The old book, gray and worn, states "January 4, 1828, State of Mississippi, Copiah County, County Line Church was constituted January the fourth, 1828; constituted members - Brothers Haton Tillman, Isaac Hollingsworth, and John Price; Sisters Rebecca Tillman and Elizabeth Wroten; Nathan Moris, Pastor." This Isaac is probably the man born in North Carolina in 1780, who later settled in Newton County and died in 1866, very advanced in years. (Courtesy of Mrs. Etoile Loper Hopkins, Forrest, Mississippi.)

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The Crew of the "William"

In our number September, 1969, at page 128, the crew list of the Brig William is published:

Richard Keating, Master,	born Thomaston, Maine.		
William Keating, Mate,	" "	" "	age 25
Thomas Jameson	" "	" "	age 26
John Wade	" "	" "	age 28
Archibald Sweetland	" "	" "	age 20
Joseph Wade	" "	" "	age 19
Adam Waters (negro)	" New York		age 38

This brigantine was built in Thomaston, Maine, in 1826 and was of 170 tons, owned at that time by Charles Thorndike & Company. It sailed for Dublin, Ireland, in March of 1829. It took on 62 passengers and, on 31 May, sallied forth for America once more. Among the Irishmen was our Frederick Hollingsworth. Your editor thought it would be interesting, if not enlightening, to try to trace the later whereabouts of all concerned. As far as the other passengers go, we didn't do a too diligent job, and only turned up the fact that the name Michael Tynan, the name of a passenger, appears later in New York City directories, owning a pub! The ship docked in New York on 16 July 1829.

But the crew is another matter. Not free souls, they were bound to their little sailing ship. Also, the above certified list gave us the advantage we needed.

"The History of Thomaston, Rockland & South Thomaston, Maine," by Cyrus Eaton, (1865) Volume 2, has a genealogical table of all of the Thomaston families represented by the crew above. Let's take the list in reverse order:

Joseph Wade, aged 19 in March, 1829. He seems to be identical with "Captain Joseph S. Wade," (page 447) born Sept. 21, 1812, a son of Roland and Mary (Holland) Wade, the father a ship carpenter, and son of one Philip Wade who came from Scituate, Massachusetts.

Archibald Sweetland, aged 20, is probably Archibald C. Sweetland, (page 421) born about 1808, son of James and Eunice (Post) Sweetland, and grandson of Samuel Sweetland who came from New Meadows. Archibald C. Sweetland married Elizabeth Sawen July 22, 1838 moved to Rockland, and died May 23, 1842.

John Wade, aged 28. He seems to be the brother of Joseph S. above cited; (page 447) born March 17, 1801, married Eunice Getchell of Brunswick Jan. 19, 1826, had one son lost at sea, another in the U.S. Sharpshooters.

Thomas Jameson, aged 26. The only person in the Jameson sketches in the old history who nearly fits (page 282) is "Captain Thomas Jameson," born Aug. 23, 1802, who drowned at Marsailles, France. He was a son of Robert Jameson "3rd", and wife Betsey Rivers, grandson of Robert "1st" and wife Deborah Morton, and great grandson of Alexander Jameson and wife Mary McLellan. Alexander born about 1728 came from Cape Elizabeth to Thomaston. The above Thomas or Captain Thomas Jameson had a family of 13 brothers and sisters, one of whom, Hannah, born Sept. 19, 1810, married Eben Sweetland, first cousin of Archibald.

Capt. Richard Keating, Jr.

William Keating, mate, age 25.

These men are brothers. Richard is probably the same (page 289) "Captain Richard Keating "3rd."" born April 22, 1807, (thus aged 22 in 1829) son of Captain William and Bethia (Thorndike) Keating. Capt. William was the son of Deacon Richard Keating, born 1751 in Kittery, Me, and married Miriam Bridges. Capt. Richard married Lillias T. Snow on July 11, 1832, resided South Thomaston and Rockland, and died at Calcutta, India, June 3, 1855 while in command of the India ship, "Kate Sweetland." He was called "Junior" on the ship list probably because his uncle, Richard, was still alive in Adams, Ohio (sic) at the time.

William Keating, the mate, is probably the Captain William Keating, "2nd" brother of above Richard, born August 26, 1803, and was alive in 1876 at the time the following sketch was written and published in the History of Union County, Iowa, chapter 17:

"Mr. William Keating was born in Lincoln County, Maine, Aug. 26, 1803, his father and most of the family being sailors: His father died when Mr. Keating was quite young (of yellow fever at Havana - Ed.).

"After attaining his majority, Mr. K. emigrated to Ohio, staying there eight years; he then returned to Maine and followed the sea for about twelve years. He was engaged chiefly in coasting, making voyages to Charleston, S.C. and other ports; making, also, one or two voyages to Portugal. During the last five years of his seafaring life, he was master of a brig. He moved to Ohio, in 1837, settling in Seneca County, and emigrated to this county in 1858, and has since been engaged in the hardware and agricultural implement business. He married, in 1832 (Feb 29 - Hist. Thomaston as above, Ed.) Miss Mary T. Spalding, and has three children, one of whom is married to G. W. Beymer, of Afton - another engaged in the hardware business, in partnership with him - the other being also a citizen of Afton, carrying on a stove and tinware business in the city."

Capt. Richard Keating's 9 children lived in the Thomaston and Boston region. Capt. William's children in Afton, as stated. This family owned several ships, always named after members of the family: The "Miriam" built in 1798, a sloop of 80 tons, the Richard, a sloop of 80 tons built in 1803, and, of course, the William.

Cousins of this family settled at Clinton Township, Seneca County, Ohio, and the old History says they also lived at "Adams", Ohio, which is nebulous as to whether the county is meant or not. In the 1790 census, in Thomaston, page 46, we find only Richard "Kating" 1 male over 16, 4 under and 4 females all ages. As you know, Frederick Hollingsworth, the William's "famous" passenger, went direct to Cincinnati and was there in 1830. In that census in the First Ward, is also one Wil-



Ann R. Kingy	8	North Carolina
F. W. "	4	Georgia
William	1	Mississippi
WASHINGTON HOLLINGSWORTH	20 laborer	Alabama

Yalobusha County

Page 454R, lines 1-8, North of Yalobusha River		
1119-1119 W. K. HOLLINSWORTH	37 planter	North Carolina
Nancy	35	Do.
Louisa	9	Alabama
Peninah	7f	Do.
Mary	5	Do.
Leonard	4	Do.
William	3	Mississippi
Luxapalila (sic)	1f	Do.

These come from the recently published Index to 1850 Census of Mississippi, rechecked by your editor. For the rest of the 1850 for the state of Mississippi see HR 1:135-139. Sorry about that.

1800 Pennsylvania Census Addition

From Pennsylvania in 1800, a well put together computerized index. I guess we either have bad eyes, or their films are better! Maybe both.

Dauphin County, Londonderry Township, page 47 (257):

Levy Hollingsworth 11010-10200

Lycoming County, Muncy Township, page 9:

John Holingsworth 00010-20010

See HR 1: 64 for others. This totals 13 heads of families instead of 11

CALENDAR OF PROBATES & ADMINISTRATIONS, ENGLAND & WALES, FROM 1858  
(Part 4 from Vol. 7, pp. 39,87)

- (67) John Obediah Hollingsworth (18 Aug. 1870) Estate value £1000. Will. Late of Stocklane, Township of Marchington Woodlands, Parish of Hanbury, Staffordshire, farmer, who died 12 April 1870, proved at Lichfield by John Hollingsworth of same place, farmer, son, the Executor named in the will.
- (68) Elizabeth Hollingworth (26 Apr 1870 £450) Will, late of Great Grimsby, Lincolnshire, widow, died 18 March 1869, proved at Lincoln by Thomas Jarrard Hollingworth of same, joiner, surviving ex.
- (69) Thomas Byron Hollinworth (10 Jan. 1870; £300) Will. formerly of the City of Manchester but late of Sale Co Chester, coal proprietor who died 8 August 1867 at Sale, proved at Chester by Egerton Whitaker Wood, 105 Market Street, Chester, leather merchant, and John Shorrocks of 79 Fountain St., ditto, commission agent, the executors named in the will.
- (70) Charles Chivens Hollingsworth (1 Nov. 1871; £450) Administration. Late of Romford, Essex, who died 30 Oct. 1871 at ditto, Granted at Principal Registry to Hilery Hollingsworth of same, his widow.
- (71) James Hollingsworth (12 Apr. 1871; £600) Will. Late of 13 Broad St. Park, Sheffield, Yorkshire, tailor who died 20 Feb. 1871, proved at Wakefield District Registry by William Hollingsworth of ditto, tailor and clothier & James Hollingsworth, 35 Duke St. Pork cutter, sons of deceased and two of the executors named.

- (72) Thomas Hollingsworth, (15 May 1871; £1000) late of 123 Buckingham Road and 14 Regent Street, both in Co. Middlesex, Cigar Merchant, who died 17 January 1871 at Buckingham Palace Road aforesaid, Administration with the Will Annexed, granted at Principal Registry with certain specialties to Charles Langley, 11 Lucas St. Commercial Road, said county, brushmaker, one of the substitute residuary legatees in trust.
- (73) William Hollingsworth (1 Nov 1871; £300) late of the city of Lincoln, who died 3 Sept. 1871 at same place, Will of, proved at Lincoln District Registry by Charles Doughty and Benjamin Vickers, both of Lincoln, merchant and accountant, respectively, the executors named in the will.
- (74) John Hollingsworth (7 June 1872; £4000) Will of, late of Maidstone House, Greenwich, Kent, gentleman, who died 23 May 1872 at the same place, proved at Principal Registry by Thomas Smith Hollingsworth, Maidstone House, surgeon of H.M. 62nd Foot, the brother, and Samuel Saw, of Upper Park Street, Greenwich, solicitor, the executors named in the said will.
- (75) Thomas Hollingsworth (5 Sept. 1872; £200) Administration of, late of Bennington in Stevenage, Co Herts, bachelor, who died 26 Feb. 1872 at same, granted at Principal Registry to Charles Hollingsworth of same, (groom to Leonard Proctor, Esq.) the brother.
- (76) Ann Hollingworth (5 Aug. 1872; £100) Will of, late of Great Grimby, Lincolnshire, widow, who died 21 July 1872 at Preston, East Riding, Yorkshire, proved at Lincoln by Mary Elizabeth Lindup of same place, spinster, the niece and sole executrix.
- (77) Benjamin Hollingworth (22 Aug. £300) Administration of, late of Sanford, Devon, Gentleman, who died 2 April 1872 at Allor Downs, Sanford, aforesaid, granted at Exeter to Mary Ann Hollingworth of Sanford, his widow.
- (78) James Hollingworth (4 March 1872; £1500) Administration will annexed, late of Church Street, Dukinfield, Co. Chester, paper maker who died there 14 Feb. 1872, granted at Chester to Sarah Ann Hollingworth, his widow, and universal legatee, during widowhood.
- (79) Mary Hollingworth (27 June 1872; £600) Administration, late of 1 Amherst Place, Stoke Newington, Co. Middlesex, widow, who died there 27 May 1872, granted at Principal Registry to Alven Finch Hollingworth, of same place, accountant, the son and one of the next of kin.
- (80) Jane Hollingsworth (12 April 1873; £450) Will, late of 46 Elliotts Row, St. Ole Road, Southwark, Surrey, widow, who died there 17 March 1873, proved at Principal Registry by Jane Young wife of Alfred Frisby Young, 15 Windsor Place, Hoxton, Co Middlesex, the great niece and sole executrix named therein.
- (81) John Hollingsworth (11 Feb. 1873; £4000) Will, formerly of Old Dorset Place, Clapham Road, Co. Surrey, butcher, and late of 152 Clapham Road, ditto, who died 14 Jan. 1872 at same place, proved at Principal Registry by Sarah Hollingsworth of same place, his widow, and James Scrivener of Bedford and Joseph Giblyn of Little Bardfield, Co Essex, farmers, the executors named in the will.

Note: The monetary figure is the nearest amount above sworn valuation.

- (82) John Hollingsworth (7 June 1873; £200) Will, late of 23 Cheswich St., Carlisle, Cumberland, builder, who died there 30 March 1873, proved at Carlisle, by Elizabeth Hollingsworth his widow, the sole executrix named in the will.
- (83) William Hollingsworth (8 August 1873; £7000) Will and Codicil, late of Hatfield Co Hertford, Gentleman, who died 23 June 1873 at Hatfield, proved at Principal Registry by William Salter Stewart of Ilfracombe, Co Devon, stationer, the nephew, Joseph Langton Robarts, Digswell, Co Herts., miller, and John Hanew Wane, of Hatfield, afsd., grocer, the executors named in the said will.
- (84) Dennis Hollingworth, Esq. (3 Jan. 1873; £2000) Will. Formerly of Hollingworth Hall, Co. Chester, but late of 15 Holland Road, Brighton, Co. Sussex, who died there 26 October 1872, proved at the Principal Registry by Ann Elizabeth Hollingworth of same place, his widow, the sole executrix named in the will. (Note: This man was the last owner of Hollingworth hall who bore the family name. He had sold out and moved away, having inherited the old house in 1865 from his brother, Captain Robert "de Hollyngeworthe". See HR 7:37, item 38 in this series.)
- (85) Francis Garle Hollingworth (1 July 1873; £600 - resworn £1500 on 8 July 1876) Will, late of Victoria Cottage, Victoria Grove, Stoke Newington, Co. Middlesex, Gentleman, who died there 7 June 1873, proved at Principal Registry by Lucy Jeannette Hotson of 1 Park Crescent, Stoke Newington, spinster, the sole executor named.
- (86) George Hollingworth (3 Feb. 1873; £800) Administration; late of Micklehurst in the township of Tintwisle, Co Chester, yeoman, who died 26 Dec. 1872 at same place, granted at Chester District Registry to John Hollingworth of same place, cotton waste dealer, the son and one of the next of kin.
- (87) Samuel Hollingworth (26 August; £450) Will, late of Eckington, Derby, builder and quarry owner, who died 8 July 1873 at same place proved at Derby by Ann Hollingworth, his widow one of the executors.
- (88) Sarah Jane Hollingworth (18 March 1873; £100) Administration, late of Boy Thorpe, Chesterfield, Co Derby, spinster, who died there 17 January 1865, granted at Derby to John Hollingworth of same place, her brother, and one of the next of kin.
- (89) Edward Hollinworth (21 April 1873; £100) Will, late of Stanfield Fold, Newton Moor, parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, Co Chester, manager of Power Loom Weaver, who died there 29 March 1873, proved at Chester by Hannah Hollinworth his widow, sole executrix.
- (90) Elizabeth Flora Hollingworth (9 Nov. 1874; £800) Will, (wife of Thomas Hollingworth), late of Brooklands, Sale, Co Chester, who died 2 June 1873 at do, proved at Chester by Mahalah Lay of the same, spinster, the aunt and sole executrix with certain limitations.
- (91) Jane Hollingworth (14 Dec. 1874; £1500) Will. Late of Ripon, Yorkshire, widow, who died 18 Nov. 1874 at do, proved at Wakefield by William Barber of Darrington near Pontefract, Co York, tailor and George Barber of Bradford, do., Foreman porter, the sons, and William Crossley of Darrington, inkeeper and farmer, the executors.
- (92) John Hollingworth (24 Dec. 1874; £70) Administration, late of 169 Cotton Street, Ashton-Under-Lyne, Co Lancaster, factory minder, who



Hollingsworth Marriages in Northern Ireland, 1922-1959

These are all on film, and cover only Northern Ireland since the division from the Republic. The period searched is the title. Here are all entries we found. (Microfilm copies.)

- (1) Robert James Bready, full age, bachelor, farmer, residence Killariff, son of Robert Bready, farmer, to Annie Jane Hollingsworth full age, spinster, of Drumlough, daughter of Robert Henry Hollingsworth, farmer, married 5 Feb. 1926 at Hilltown Presbyterian Church, in Clonduff Parish, Newry R.D., County Down, by licence, by Thomas McDermott, with Alexander Hollingsworth and Anna Elizabeth Patterson, witnesses. (Vol 34 part 2 page 969 No. 60.) R.D. as used here refers to Registrar's District. Film 232201 SLC.
- (2) Robert Taggart, of full age, bachelor, farmer, trader, of 100 Spencer Road, Londonderry, Co Londonderry, son of Robert Taggart, (deceased), a bootmaker, to Ena Rowland Hollingsworth, full age, spinster, same address, daughter of John Hollingsworth, accountant, married 13 May 1926 by Joseph Howe at Clooney Hall Methodist Church, City of Londonderry, with John Taggart, John Hollingsworth and Pansy Hollingsworth, witnesses. (Londonderry R.D. Vol 36 part 2, page 1089 Number 30. Film 232203 SLC.)
- (3) Arthur Edwin Procter, 30, bachelor, artificial silk spinner, 9 Blenheim Road, Holbrook, Coventry, England, son of Edwin Procter, watchman, to Aphena Hollingsworth, 24, spinster, machinist, 19 Dunfield Terrace, Londonderry, daughter of Almor Hollingsworth (deceased) factory manager, married 14 April 1936 at Clooney Hall Methodist Church, as above, by Rev. Robert Byers, with Ronald Wiley and Nellie Hollingsworth, witnesses. (Londonderry R.D. Vol 116 part 2 page 1213 number 27. Film 232277 S.L.C.)
- (4) Kenneth McKenzie, 45, widowed, produce merchant, Rosdowney Co Londonderry, son of Cameron McKenzie, deceased, to Charlotte Hollingsworth, 29, spinster, shop assistant, Danfield Terrace, Londonderry, daughter of Almor Hollingsworth, deceased. Married 2 June 1938, by licence, by Robert J. Good, minister, at the Clooney Hall Methodist Church as above, with William Henry Espley (?) and Pansy Hollingsworth, witnesses. (Vol. 132 part 2, page 1243 number 41, Film 232293.)
- (5) William Russell Abernethy, full age, bachelor, medical doctor, of Ardnabrockey, Londonderry, son of William Russell Abernethy, M.D., to Alice Hollingsworth, full age, spinster, 18 Spencer Road, Londonderry, daughter of Almor Hollingsworth, deceased. Married 14 June 1940, at University Road Methodist Church by special licence by Rev. Robert Byers, minister, with J. P. Jamison and E. R. Taggart, witnesses. (Belfast R.D. - University Road is near Belfast - Vol 147 part 1, page 609, number 134. Film 232308.)
- (6) James Henry Watterson, full age, bachelor, farmer, Carcullion, Co. Down, son of James Watterson, farmer, to Sarah Hollingsworth, full age, spinster, Drumarkin, Co Down, daughter of James Hollingsworth farmer, Clonduff Presbyterian Church, 30 Jan. 1941, by R. H. Morrison, minister, with Robert Hollingsworth and Lily Graham, witnesses. (Newry R.D. Co Down, Vol 154 part 2 page 1197 no. 2 film 232315.)
- (7) Ronald Wiley, 38, bachelor, bus driver, 4 Westland Park, Londonderry, son of James Wiley, deceased, to Ellen Hollingsworth, 29,

- spinster, 37 Dunfield Road, Londonderry, daughter of Almor Hollingsworth, deceased, at Clooney Hall Methodist Church, Londonderry, 3 Sept. 1942, by Rev. J. Good, by licence, with Robert and Margaret Hollingsworth, witnesses. (Londonderry R.D. Vol 166 pt. 2, page 1479 No. 30 Film 232327.)
- (8) Antony Howard Hollingsworth, 26, bachelor, 2nd Lt. On War Service, son of Fred Hollingsworth, head master, to Hazel Lillian Kerr, 22, spinster, 43 Knock Road, Belfast, daughter of Frederick Harm Kerr, principal auditor, by licence, 20 Jan. 1944, by W. S. Kerr, minister, at St. Columba's Church, Knock, Columbkille, Co Down, (a parish church of the Church of Ireland) with Desmond Broadberry & Joan McWilliams, witnesses. (Belfast R.D. Vol. 177 part 1, page 315 No. 65 Film 232338.)
- (9) Samuel James Hollingsworth, minor, bachelor, farmer, of Drumarkin, Co Down, Rathfriland, son of James Hollingsworth, farmer, to Rachel Mary Blakeley, full age, spinster, Ballygorian, Hilltown, daughter of Samuel Blakeley, farmer. Licence. Kilmegan (Castellwellan) Presbyterian Church, 13 June 1945 by W. H. McCracken, with William John Blakely and Martha Hollingsworth, witnesses. (Downpatrick R.D. Vol 188 (2) page 928 No. 6/4 Film 232349.)
- (10) Robert Hollingsworth, full age, bachelor, bricklayer, Drumarkin, Co Down, son of James Hollingsworth, farmer, to Lizzie Graham, full age, spinster, factory worker, 18 Irene Terrace, Portadown, Co Armagh, daughter of James Graham, progress clerk, by licence 11 July 1945, St. Mark's Church (Established) Portadown, by G. W. Millington, minister, with John Hodgson and Martha Hollingsworth, witnesses. (R.D. Lurgan, Vol. 190 part 2, page 1463 no. 90 film 232351.)
- (11) Joseph Hollingsworth, 36, bachelor, painter, 68 Beechfield St., Belfast, Co Antrim, son of Joseph Hollingsworth, laborer, to Catherine Martin, 33, spinster, bartender, 46 Mt. Pottinger Road, daughter of Patrick Martin, farmer, with Albert McArt and Mary McMahon, witnesses, by B. McLaverty, Catholic Curate of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Belfast, 7 Jan. 1946. (Belfast R.D. Vol 194 part 2, page 702 Number 46 film 232354.)
- (12) Sydney Watterson, minor, bachelor, farmer, Carcullion, Co Down, son of James Watterson, farmer, to Martha Agnes Hollingsworth, minor, spinster, Drumarkin, Co Down, daughter of James Hollingsworth farmer. 22 May 1946 by licence at Hilltown Presbyterian Church, in Clonduff Parish, Co Down, by R. H. Morrisson, minister with David Hollingsworth and Edith Watterson, witnesses. (Newry R.D. Vol. 196 part 2, page 1467 no. 46 film 232357.)
- (13) Samuel Wright, 33, bachelor, civil servant, 39 Knutsford Drive, Belfast, son of John Wright, (deceased) cabinet maker, to Edith Hollingsworth, 28, spinster, 67 Ulsterville Gardens, Belfast, daughter of David William Hollingsworth (deceased) agent. 22 Feb. 1947 at Lisburn Road Methodist Church, Belfast, by licence by R. Roycroft Sayers, minister with W. H. Baird and Tempe C. G. Coleborn, witnesses. (Belfast R.D. Vol. 20 (1) page 443 no. 9 film 232362.)
- (14) David Henry Hollingsworth, 27, bachelor, farmer, Drumarkin, Co Down, son of James Hollingsworth, farmer, to Jane Bingham, 24 spinster, Ballyrone, Co Down, daughter of David Bingham, road foreman, 18 Dec. 1947, at Ballyrone Presbyterian Church, Co Down, by licence by Rev. D. McCay Lyttleton with William John Shilliday & Rachel Bingham, wits. (Banbridge R.D. Vol 207 (1) p. 243 No. 54 film 232363.)

- (15) Maurice Allen Hollingsworth, 42, bachelor, sales manager, 284 Antrim Road, son of Francis George Hollingsworth, master tailor, to Joan Kate Liley, 37, spinster, 21 Shancool Park, Belfast, daughter of Arthur Alfred Liley, station master. 29 Nov. 1952 by licence, at St. Peter's Parish Church (Established) by T. G. McAlister, minister, with William Dennis Craig and Ernest Arthur John Liley, witnesses. (Belfast R.D. Vol 247 (1) p. 358 # 72 film 232408.)
- (16) William Henry Hollingsworth, 21, bachelor, laborer, 53 Longreach Road, Liverpool, Lancashire, England, son of Thomas Hollingsworth, retired, to Wilhelmina Holland, 20, spinster, Ballysaggert, Dunganon, Co. Tyrone, Ireland, daughter of William Holland, retired. 27 May 1953 at Eglishe Presbyterian Church, Clonfeacle Parish, Co Tyrone, by licence, by Stanley W. Thompson, minister, with David and Emily Dunn, witnesses. (Vol 252 (2) p. 913 # 42 film 232413.)
- (17) David Henry Hollingsworth (See item 14) 35, widower, farmer, Drumarkin, Rathfriland, Co Down, son of James Hollingsworth, farmer, to Maud Caldwell, 38, spinster, housewife, (sic) daughter of James Caldwell, farmer. 9 Dec. 1955 at Castlewellan Presbyterian Church, Parish of Kilmegan, Co Down, by licence, by R. McKay, minister, with Samuel J. Hollingsworth and Mary Murray, witnesses. (Downpatrick R.D. Vol 272 (2) page 751 # 7/46 film 232433.)
- (18) William Alexander Hunter, 46, bachelor, R.M.C., 95 Fountain Street Londonderry, son of John Hunter (deceased) to Margaret Hollingsworth, 37, spinster, clerk, 37 Dunfield Terrace, Londonderry, daughter of Almer Hollingsworth, deceased. 2 Apr. 1956 by licence at Clooney Hall Methodist Church, Londonderry by J. M. Simpson, minister, with Martin Leonard Campbell and Sarah Alexander Hunter, witnesses. (Londonderry R.D. Vol 277 (3) p. 1181 # 6 film 232437)

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### E D I T O R I A L

"Big Brother and Genealogy." Since the boom in family research began, public officials on county, state and federal levels, have tightened up on the records in their keeping. Don't you agree? In 1960 I could enter the offices of a County Clerk and be shown all the oldfashioned and well met courtesy, and given free access to the indexes and the records in the building, upon certain reasonable conditions, of course. This applies to Los Angeles, a giant complex even at that time. These days, except for the smaller courthouses, this attitude has changed. True, a certain callous segment of family hunters have stupidly ridden roughshod over the clerks and the records, leaving a shambles, even to the extent of ripping out pages, cutting certificates or mixing them up or raising a fuss and causing scenes. But the real change has been in the officials and law makers. Instead of welcoming the blossoming interest in history and genealogy, these bureaucrats have withdrawn like the tortoise into a shell of legal repression. New York wants \$10.00 for the search of any record - if it exists or not - older than 25 years, in any office in the state, and that is law. If a generous official is kind enough to help sans this fee, he is violating the law! In Illinois the vital records are as good as closed ... but ... (money talks) one dollar will get a search (if the date is known) for an event, and another dollar will give you a certificate. In Rockford, Winnebago County, the clerk was asked to allow a visiting patron to see some of the 19th century records. "There is no law requiring me to let you see

any records in this office," came the belligerent reply. That same office has recently, it is said, auctioned off some of their records, after building, with many a grunt and groan from the taxpayers, a brand new courthouse. There is a plan afoot there to deliberately destroy all older records before a certain cutoff date!

Delaware is another sore point! I wrote for a copy of the last will of a certain decedent who died about two hundred years ago. The query was returned thus "Please give your reason for making such a request." The records, evidently, are not "public" but are the private and confidential property of the Secretary of State.

In lesser degrees, South Carolina and Georgia prohibit their records from free useage by family researchers - so they can collect that always present fee... that "Genealogy Tax." They won't even allow the Salt Lake Genealogical Society to freely circulate microfilm copies of old records as old as 100 to 200 years. Restrictions, restrictions and more restrictions! I had to travel all the way to Salt Lake City to research in the films of South Carolina Counties, which formerly were allowed to be circulated to their branches. Why? Because South Carolina found out about it and that was a "No No." IS BIG BROTHER HERE?

In Britain, as some of you know, even documents as ancient as the Domesday Book, A.D. 1086, are "Crown Copyright," and may not be reproduced without the written permission of the Public Record Office ... Public Records HELL! But that is England. I thought there was a Revolution in 1775 which changed all of that. Think about it!

You have all read in these columns about the nasty difficulties I have had with the authorities of the Church of Ireland and the registers at Ballycanew. Though declared Public Records by law in Queen Victoria's reign, these registers are greedily clawed by otherwise apathetic preachers of a rapidly decaying church ... the last remnants of a reign of terror on minorities which drove the Quakers away forever.. for the only reason that they can collect fees, fees and more fees, or choose to ignore the applicant but cash the cheque and keep the money! And they call themselves Christians.

Now, on the federal level here, many of you may not be aware that in 1972 a bill was offered by Congressman Charles H. Wilson (D Calif.) to prevent the release of the 1900 Federal Census. That Census was to have been released to the National Archives, and made available - as all the previous schedules from 1790 through 1890 were - to the American people, and any other people who would wish to search them. But, on account of an hysterical hue and cry by Wilson and others, the 72-year limitation rule (not a law, just a provision agreed upon some time ago) was ignored in June 1972 and an attempt is being made to suppress the census and seal it to public useage forever. That bill was blocked. Now, in 1973, two bills are offered, worse than the other. One of them would not only restrict all censuses from 1900 onward from any 72 year release, but would work retroactively and prohibit all prior censuses back to 1790 from public useage! Why? Because these officials say that the data and personal statistics will be put into electronic memory banks and used to categorize the American people and bring on an Orwellian Big Brother government such as "1984" visualized. Well How do! First of all, in rebuttal: Every living soul surviving the 1900 census is over 73 years of age. The 1890 schedules were destroyed in a fire supposedly accidentally (?) and the remainder was deliberately destroy-

ed during the Roosevelt Administration. The 1880 and older schedules are practically a record of necrology, because only a small number of those living in those times are surviving now. From 1860 back - none. Secondly, All of these schedules, 1790-1880 and a fragment of 1890, are on microfilm, and thousands of rolls have been sold to public and private institutions. Additionally, many have been copied and printed in book form, notably the entire 1790 extant schedules, in 1908 by the Government itself! I own copies of films and I also have published the Hollingsworth portions from 1790 through 1860 in this journal. Can you imagine trying to implement or enforce such a bill if made into law? Remember Prohibition, the federal agents storming the gin mills, the smashing of the bottles, the breaking of the kegs, the arrests? This is just what would be had if these schedules, now Public Domain, were to be wrested from the people. A Medieval Witch Hunt? Yes.

And thereby, Dear Reader, your stupid, bureaucratic, Socialistically oriented Congressmen and belligerent officials, crying about Big Brother, would plunge us into just that - Big Brother.

What to do? Do not write your Congressman, particularly not Charles H. Wilson, unless you want to just tell him off. I do that. He is Chairman of the Post Office Committee. He won't change his mind. He is "my" own congressman, in my District here, worse luck. But you should get your heads together, all of you historians and history buffs, genealogists and patriotic and other societies, and form a L O B B Y. Be as powerful as these people are and block passage of these bills. Your letters, unless they absolutely swamped them, would be of little use. Especially if they offer bills based on their "moral" convictions. God Almighty himself couldn't change that. (Example: The anti death penalty clique in California who ignore the peoples' vote to restore it.) You must get together and just simply gang up on these men, defeat them at the polls and send them packing with their bills in their hands. Good luck!

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Hearty thanks to Damon Veach, editor of "Your Texas Ancestors", Fort Worth Star-Telegram, July 29, 1973, for his fine words about Hollingsworth Register. Really, it would be immodest to repeat them here.

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Mrs. Womack's Genealogical Problem:

Mrs. Jay Womack, 3461 Manana Drive, Dallas, Texas 75220, wrote on Aug. 5, 1973. She says "My husband's grandfather, William Jesse Hollingsworth, born 25 Dec. 1869, probably in Indiana (place not known), was married on Christmas in 1895 (Ellis Co., Texas, Book H p. 599) to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dunnivant Shelton. He died in 1952 and is buried in Silvertown, Briscoe Co., Texas. Family tradition says he ran away from home (in Arkansas) when he was about 14 and joined Mollie Bailey's Circus." She thinks that William Jesse Hollingsworth is the William, age 10, in the house of "Collumba" (Columbus?) Hollingsworth, 36, in Christian Township, (P. 269R) Independence Co. Arkansas, 1880 Census, wife Nancy J., 37, sons William, 10, Louis, 7, daughters Fannie 5 and Elizabeth 1, all born Indiana except Elizabeth. Collumba's parents born Ohio. Is she right? She says William's eldest son is Roy Columbus. There was an Uncle Lonnie and an Aunt Fannie and Aunt Mary in William's family. Your editor could not find this Collumba or any such spelling, in our own published Indiana Census schedules, 1850 or 1860. Can you help? If so, write to her.



