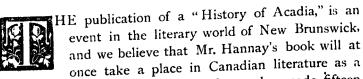
land, &c. As soon as it was proved that the garentoguen was the gin-seng, they hastened to collect, it. The India company paid the Canadians as high as 96 livres the pound, to take to China. It then fell to four livres, and finally into discredit entirely, from reasons given by the Abbé Raynal, in his Hist. Phil. & Pol. des Etab. des Europeéns, &c.

This plant is the *Panox quinquefolia* of botanists. It is still an article of trade with China, but of very uncertain price. Its medicinal virtues have been altogether overrated.

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standard work. It is the product of a resolve made fifteen years ago by the author, that he would write a History of Acadia during its occupancy by the French. He says himself, that he was not aware of the magnitude of the undertaking when he entered upon it; but as he proceeded he became aware how difficult it was to procure access to reliable authorities, and of how little real value were most of the New England histories which might be supposed to be valuable authorities for such a work as his.

To trace back relations and circumstances to their original source, or to authorities equally reliable as the original, is always a laborious and rarely a pleasant task. But it is one from which no true historian would shrink, and Mr. Hannay has not done so.

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