

in one of the grave yards in Roxbury. The Acadians were allowed then to return and take up the refuse lands, which had been too poor to attract the greedy Anglo-Americans. This is why that, in Nova Scotia of to-day, the traveller finds that the "Land of Evangeline" contains none of Evangeline's people.

The three sons of the baron were among these and were on their way to Cape Breton to settle when Gov. Lawrence offered to restore them a portion of their lands at Pubnico—the rocky and sterile portion, where their descendants have remained ever since. The head of the family, re-

cognized as the Baron d'Entremont in the Seigniorial Order of Canada, is Hilaire, well known among historians of Acadia, both in Canada and France, the friend of Abbe Casgrain and the antiquarian Pameau, in whose work, "Acadia—a Feudal Colony in America," Hilaire d'Entremont has worthy mention. It seems that as Britain disavows all implication in this robbery and proscription of a people swelling under protection of a treaty made between Britain and France, that any claims legitimated by documents are valid to this day against the treasury of England.

