

niondi, or Standing Rock, a monumental landmark, forty feet high, still to be found in Simcoe county, Etharita, where Father Garnier was interred under the ruins of his chapel, has not yet been discovered.¹ Data given in the *Relations* place it four leagues in a southwesterly direction from Standing Rock. Possibly the presence of ash beds or refuge heaps, the only sure sign of ancient village sites, may be traced some day in that neighborhood to renew public interest in Father Garnier's life and labors.²

It must be said, however, that the memory of this Jesuit is one of the most highly cherished in Canadian missionary annals. His youth, his patrician birth, his abandonment of worldly prospects, his untiring zeal, his tragic end, have all provided topics for writers of fiction. A couple of these writers have in recent years woven details entirely unauthentic into his early life and thrown a glamor of romance about his name and his career. Suffice it to say, the imaginations of novelists will find very little promising material to work on in Garnier's life. Father Paul Ragueneau, who was his spiritual adviser for twelve years and who knew all the secrets of his heart, pays an admirable tribute in the *Relation* of 1650 to the holiness of Garnier. "His great aspirations after sanctity," he wrote, "had grown with him from his infancy. I can truly say that in those twelve years I do not think that,

1 A relic of Father Garnier, evidently authentic, is preserved in the Jesuit college, Canterbury, England.

2 Cf. Jones' *Old Huronia*, pp. 260-261.