

ce 15. d'Octobre 1648." Part II., also addressed to the provincial, is the customary Huron report, by Paul Ragueneau, who dates his introductory letter, "Des Hurons ce 16. Aupil 1648." The royal authority was granted "en Decembre 1648;" and the ecclesiastical permission was "Fait à Paris ce 30. Decembre 1648." This annual is generally referred to as "H. 89," because described in Harrisse's *Notes*, no. 89.

*Collation:* Title, with verso blank, 1 leaf; "Table des Chapitres," pp. (4); "Priuilege," with "Permission" on the verso, 1 leaf; Lalemant's letter, pp. 1-3; text of Part I., pp. 4-158; a blank leaf to complete sig. K; half-title to Part II., with verso blank, 1 leaf; Ragueneau's letter, pp. 3 and 4; text of Part II., pp. 5-135, with verso of p. 135 blank. There is no mispaging; but in Part I. an italic font is used for the numeration of pp. 81-158. A careful comparison of the Lenox copy with the Ayer (formerly also a Lenox copy), and of the two copies in Harvard, reveals a complete textual and typographical agreement.

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