

a rapid survey, such as may have been made by the noble Frenchman who, in 1741, was entering the Colony to make it his future home. It was natural that the newly consecrated Bishop, Henri-Marie Dubreil de Pontbriand, should take a deep interest in every thing that regarded a country for which, like the Good Shepherd, he would lay down his very life.

It was in the last days of August, that the ship bearing the noble Prelate was hailed from the citadel; and soon the glad tidings spread that a Bishop was on board. For many years past, the widowed Church of Canada had looked in vain for the plenitude of her authority, and consequently of her peace and strength, in the presence of her lawful Head.

Count Henri de Pontbriand was worthy to be the successor of the illustrious de Laval and de St. Valier. In him, France was bestowing the last mitred pastor she would furnish to that Colony which religion, more than her own policy, had founded, guarded, and fostered; and from which, in less than twenty years from our present

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