

tian knights, like St. George, could kill them. These leaders, in their turn, formed the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, taking an oath to be faithful unto death, and choosing the best man among them to be their Grand Master. So it could have been only after much devoted service that Deodat de Gozon became Grand Master, more than five hundred years ago, and was granted the right of bearing the conquered Dragon of Rhodes on the family coat of arms, where it still appears to-day. How often this glorious badge of victory reminded our Montcalm of noble deeds and noble men! And how it nerved him to uphold the family honour, which no Montcalm from first to last had ever dimmed!

There are seas of change between Crusaders and Canadians. Yet the Montcalms can bridge them with their honour. And among the Montcalms who, in all those changing centuries, made their name mean soldier's honour in every Eastern or European war, there are none who have given it so high a place in the whole world's history as the hero whose life and death in our own land