

it was at once decided to erect a larger and more beautiful monument a short distance from the old one. In 1853 the foundation stone of this monument was laid by Lieutenant-Colonel Macdonell, a brother of the man whose remains were to rest beneath it by the side of Brock's. This monument was completed in 1856. It is 190 feet from its base to the noble figure of Brock that surmounts it. It stands in magnificent prominence, a mark of inspiration to Canadians. Through it Brock still speaks to them and bids them guard their heritage.

Seldom in British history have more honours been paid to a military hero. Yet Brock had won no great battle, and his work was done in a remote corner of the Empire. Even in Canada, at such battles as Chrystler's Farm and Lundy's Lane, other commanders had achieved more notable victories than Detroit — Brock's only success. Why is it that he was so honoured? All recognized that by his work before the war and the thoroughness with which he had made his plans he had saved Canada. They knew, too, that though his