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St. George's association with the Dragon may be allegorical in making list fight against the dragon Sin, and there may be some truth in the story that he fought and killed a dragon near Beyrout, which beast had infested a pool and the inhabitants drawing lots to satiate its appetite, the princess was chosen and as she bravely went forth to meet her doom St. George appeared on horseback and killed the dragon.

St. George was regarded by the care of the whole wide world can give, To that little land belong; Tis the star of the earth, deny it who can, The island home o. an Englishman. There's a flag that waves o'er every sea, on matter when or where; And to treat that flag as aught but the free Is more than the strongest dare.

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St. George was regarded by the early Church as a Saint and his name appears today in the Calandar of the Church of England in the black letter Saints' Days. Many churches both in the east and elsewhere were named in his honor and his name and memory everywhere reverenced, while the armies of England who Joined in the Crusades were placed under his special protection, and at this time the victories of the English were ascribed to his intervention, as King Richard saw a vision of the saint wearing a red cross and the next day his karmy defeated the Saracens, so thus he was especially honored by military men in England and about A. D. 1194 was made the tutelary saint of England, and his cross—red on white—made the flag of England, being thus the foundation of the present Union Jack. In 1222 St. George's Day was made a public holiday, and from that date all soldiers were the red cross on their coats both before and behind. It will thus be seen he seen that St. George's Society have cause to mark the day and remember their patron saint. That Society stand today for patriotism, loyalty and charity, and are ever at the post in working for these objects. They are continually assisting unfortunate Englishmen and their descendants and many a man and woman today can look back with gratitude on the helping hand held out by the Sons of St. George. During the three months of this year the Society has assisted nearly 70 Englishmen,

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