

A historical painting depicting a Scottish warrior in the foreground, holding a large Saltire (Scottish flag) on a pole. The warrior has long brown hair and a beard, and is wearing a red and black checkered kilt and a silver chainmail tunic. He is looking directly at the viewer with a serious expression. In the background, a large battle scene unfolds on a grassy field, with many soldiers on foot and horseback engaged in combat. The landscape is hilly and forested, with a cloudy sky. The painting is framed by a gold border.

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