

as well, or better, ourselves. To the Monarchy we look with a finer sense of reverence, and with a more relative sense of honor.

Marshal Marmont was one of Napoleon's favorite marshals. He was Minister first to the great Napoleon, and then to Louis XVIII. Napoleon was one of the greatest men the world ever saw; Louis XVIII. a very ordinary man. Yet, Marmont contrasts the finer reverence which, he says, it was impossible not to feel for Louis XVIII. with the sentiment which he and his fellows entertained towards Napoleon. Napoleon was the greater man infinitely. Yet Marmont



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In front of which Edward VII was proclaimed King in the presence of the Lord Mayor and Officials of the City of London, January 24th, 1901.

says they all had the feeling that Napoleon, after all, was their own creation. He was mightier and more powerful than themselves, but he was made by themselves. The old king, he said, who seemed in many ways so commonplace, upon all public occasions appeared to walk silently out of the story of the past. He seemed a part of faith and time.

It is from thence that the passion which genuine Imperialists entertained for Her Majesty derived much of its power, and much of its sacredness. This was the fountain from whence sprung our loyal passion for our Queen. It was this