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XVL HE reflections of Napaleon reported by his companions at St. Helena might be dismissed as mere garrulousness but for is fact that he often indulged the gking habit and spoke in the same

ain during his active career. Given audience and himself for a topic, he ade no secret of his consuming ambien and its ultimate aim. Mme. de musat repeats in her memoirs many these earlier conversations of Napo-

I was educated," he said, "at a millmay school, and I showed no aptitude anything but the exact sciences. very one said of me, 'That child will



NAPOLEON IN 1796.

a bust made by the Corsican sculp-Ceracchi during the Italian cam-

er be good for anything but geome I kept aloof from my schoolfel-thad chosen a little corner in school grounds, where I would sit nd dream at my ease, for I have always liked reverie. When my com-panions tried to usurp possession of this erner I defended it with all my might. I already knew by instinct that my will was to override that of others and that what pleased me was to be-lang to me. I was not liked at school. It takes time to make oneself liked, and even when I had nothing to do I ways felt vaguely that I had no time

did not understand much about evolution, but I approved of R. http://which was to elevate myself, ted ma. On the 20th of June I h Paris, and I saw the populace ting upon the Tuileries. I have liked popular movements, and I addread to the violant deads of nut at the violent deeds of thought the ringleaders in very imprudent, for I said 'It is not they who will is revolution.' But when I Louis had put the re

"I surrounded myself with that halo of mystery which pleases and interests the multitude, gives birth to speculathe multitude, gives birth to specula-tions, which occupy the public mind, and finally affords opportunities for those sudden and brilliant disclosures which exercise such important influ-ence. It was this very principle that accelerated my unfortunate march to Moscow. Had I been more deliberate I might have averted every evil, but I could not delay and afford time for comment. With my career already traced out, with my ideas formed for the future, it was necessary that my movement and my success should seem, as it were, supernatural." He plotured himself as a crowned Workhowco

Washington.

"When I acquired the supreme direc-tion of affairs it was wished that I might become a Washington. Words cost nothing, and no doubt those who cost nothing, and no doubt those who were so ready to express the wish did so without any knowledge of times, places, persons or things. Had I been in America I would willingly have been a Washington, and I should have had little merit in so being, for I do not see how I could reasonably have acted otherwise. But had Washington been in France, exposed to discord within and invasion from without, I would have defied him to have been what he was in America-at least he what he was in America-at least h would have been a fool to attempt and would only have prolonged the ex-lstence of evil. For my own part, I could only have been a crowned Wash-ington. It was only in a congress of kings, in the midst of kings yielding or subdued, that I could successfully dis play Washington's moderation, disin terestedness and wisdom. I could not reasonably attain to this but by means of the universal dictatorship. To this I aspired. Can that be thought a

He recalled the campaign of Water. loo and the fate which overtook him there with the calmness of a man dis-coursing upon the events of other times. "The opening of my campaign was well managed and proved most success-

ful. I should have surprised the enemy in detail but that a deserter from

in detail but that a deserter from among our generals gave him timely notice of my plans. "I gained the brilliant victory of Ligny, but my lieutenant robbed me of its fruits. Finally I triumphed even at Waterloo and was immediately hurled into the abyss. Yet I must confess that all these strokes of fate distressed me more than they surprised me. I felt the presentiment of an unfortu-nate result. Not that this in any way influenced my determinations and measures, but the foreboding certainly haunted my mind.

measures, but the foreboding certainly haunted my mind. "There is a great difference of oph-ion," continued the emperor, "as to what I ought to have done. Many were of opinion that I ought to have fought to the last. Others said that fortune had abandoned me; that Wa-terloo had closed my career of arms forever. My own opinion is that I ought to have diad at Waterloo, perhaps a forever. My own opinion is that I ought to have died at Waterloo, perhaps a little earlier. Had I died at Moscow I should probably have had the reputa-tion of the greatest conqueror ever known. But the smillse of fortune were at an end. I experienced little but reverses afterward; hitherto I had been unconquered. I ought to have died at Waterloo. The misfortune is that when a man seeks the most for death he can. not find it. Men were killed around me, before, behind, everywhere, but no bul-



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ad I came to the conclu on that he had ceased to reign, for in

"On the 10th of August I felt that, "On the 10th of August I felt that, and I been called upon, I would have defended the king, I set myself against these who founded the republic by the proble. Posides, I saw men in plain other attacking men in million where attacking men in uniform, and could not stand that. "The fact is I believe I should not

the fact is i believe I should not flow how to obey. I recollect, at the time of the treaty of Campo Formio, M de Cobentzel and I met. In order to worldde it in a room where, according han Anthe Formion where, according to an Austrian custom, a dais had been erected and the throne of the emperor Austria was represented. On entering the room I asked what that meant, and afterward said to the Austrian minister, 'Now, before we begin have that armchair removed, for I can never the one weat blocks e one seat higher than the others thout instantly wanting to place my-If in it.' You see, I had an instinct what was to happen to me some

Thave now acquired one great ad-mage for my government of France. Where she nor I will deceive our-lives any longer. Talleyrand wanted the nor I will deceive our-set any longer. Talleyrand wanted to make myself king-that is the lof his dictionary-but I will have granda seigneurs except those I e myself. Besides which, the title ing is worn out. Certain precon-dideas are attached to it; it would a me a kind of heir, and I will be heir of no one. The title that I 's a grander one; it is still some-t vague and leaves room for the thation. Liberty is a pretext; illy is your hobby, and here are people quite pleased with a king f from the ranks of the soldiery, may inveigh against despotism. My authority will always be popu-Today I have the people and the yound be a great fool who could eign." gramin KINE TR. maghist may

felena Napoleon frankly con-personal failings and errors

lessed his personal failings and errors of judgment. Said he: " have, it must be confessed, been he spoled child of fortune. From my fint entrance into life I was accus-tioned to exercise command, and cir-cumstances and the force of my own character were such that as soon as I beene possessed of power I acknogi-edged no master and obeyed, no laws steept those of my own creating. "None but myself ever did me any harm. I wis, I may say, the only ene-my to myself. My own projects, that enedthor to Moscow and the accidents which Happened there were the causes of my fail. I may, however, say that who made no opposition to me,

which Mappened there was ever, say that of my fall. I may, however, say that those who made no opposition to me, who readily agreed with me, entered hto all my views and submitted with facility, were those who did me the most injury and were my greatest eac-mis, because by the facility of conquest they afforded they encouraged me oo far. They were more miss than those who formed intrigues sgninst me, because the latter put me upon my guard and rendered me more Uteful

The truth is, I never was master of y own actions. I might have con-ived many plans, but I never had it imy power to execute any. I held the im with a vigorous hand, but the by of the waves was measure than any of the waves was greater than any ary of the waves was greater than any force I could exert in resisting them, and I prodently yielded rather than in-cur the risk of sinking through stub-bern opposition. Thus, at the com-mancement of my rise, during the con-sulate, my sincere friends and warm perisans frequently asked me, with the best intentions and as a guide for their own conduct, what point I was driving at, and I always answered that I did not know. They were surprised, prob-ably dissatisfied, and yet I spoke the "Subsequent."

"Subsequently, during the empire, when there was less familiarity, many faces seemed to put the same question to me, and I might still have given the same real.

let for me. During the retreat from Waterloo Napoleon was prevented from throw-ing himself upon the English bayonets by Marshal Soult. And this was but

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