

being Doric columns of black marble. Between two such columns, and in a round-arched niche in the second tier, stands a life-size bronze statue of James I. in royal robes. Here are silver dogs for the fire, richly

the Emperor to the late Marquess of Salisbury.

At the west end of the Long Gallery, corresponding with King James's Room, is the Library, which is a very fine chamber, famous



*THE MARBLE HALL, SOUTH SIDE.*

worked panelling, and a glorious ceiling. The family portraits are extremely interesting and of great merit, and a fine picture of the German Emperor in naval uniform is a comparatively recent addition, presented by

for its printed and manuscript treasures. There is a glorious collection of printed books, and the manuscripts are extremely interesting, and many are choice in their illuminations, while the historical papers and letters constitute a mass of