



A LEGENDARY COGNAC

When Terrasson Comte de Montleau Cognac was still known as "Eaux-De-Vie de Cognac".

The first distillery was built in the 18th century. The vineyard was already highly advanced for its time and covered an area of 60 hectares. During Count Gerald de Montleau's father's lifetime, the remains of the little train, rails and wagons that ran through the vines were still to be seen. Journeys to faraway destinations were made by rail. For Russia, cases were designed with a double bottom to make it harder for holes to be bored and the nectar extracted. It was a sign of the times!

In the late 19th century, Cossacks had no hesitation in robbing goods trains, while on the Champs-Élysées, the Count would enter great restaurants on horseback and shout, Cognac for all!

Terrasson Comte de Montleau Cognac was the trusted supplier to wealthy French families, to the English royal family and to the Imperial Court of Russia, especially Tsars Alexander III and Nicholas II. Documents and correspondence show that the great Russian royal families regularly ordered the famous Terrasson Comte de Montleau Cognac.

The 1820 Cognac was particularly appreciated and sought after in the early 20th century.

In 1885, in Lyon, Terrasson de Montleau Cognac was given the "Grand Diplôme d'Honneur and Gold Medal", the world's most prestigious award, for the excellence of its Cognac.

Today, the Terrasson Comte Gerald de Montleau Cognac, just like the Cognac made by his grandfather, is following the ancestral tradition, providing Eaux-De-Vie de Cognac with great finesse and exquisite aromas infused with exceptional charm.