

VIII. Though he was otherwise pleased with the work, it shocked the Cardinal because it did not refer to the Popes by the Roman Catholic titles. At Rome, also, the "De jure belli ac pacis" received censure on the same grounds, and, on the 4th of February, 1627, it was placed upon the Papal Index, and with the author's apology and poems was forbidden to all Catholics. This ban was not lifted until 1901, when Leo XIII, responding to the weight of public opinion, caused the inhibition to be removed. Dr. Andrew D. White, President of the American Delegation to the Hague Peace Conference of 1899, tells us that Pope Leo XIII applied for the admission of a delegation to that Conference, but that the application was refused, among other reasons, because the "De jure belli ac pacis," the book which contained the fundamental principles of international arbitration, was still prohibited by the Church."

Mr. Vreeland's quotations from Dutch and Latin are, as a rule, commendably correct; but something has gone wrong with the following epigram on p. 153, which clearly calls for emendation:—

*Gallia, Scaligerum dederas male sana Batavis;*

*Grotiadem reddit terra Batava tibi.*

*Ingratam expertus patriam venerandus uterque est;*

*Felix mutato erit uterque solo.*

Would it be rash to suggest "miserandus" for "venerandus" and "vivit" for "erit"?

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