

His infinite and wonderful goodness and power, had so tempered those regions likewise, which were falsely believed to be uninhabitable, that men could exist in them." These words are from his history. Now the whole of that part which lies under the torrid zone and stretches to the south has been so surveyed in the voyages of the Spaniards that scarce any—even the smallest— island has remained unexplored. And the foregoing from the accounts of the ancients I have thought it right to add, for a corollary, as it were, to this narrative of new and unheard-of voyages among the early races. On the same principle I would now furnish a short review from the history of the voyages of Cortez, Balboa, Pizarro, Pontius, and other, were I not anxious for brevity.

Wherefore, laying aside the subject of navigation for the present, by way of peroration, I exhort the studious youth of Germany to betake themselves to the study of foreign languages as one of the most laudable, and, as has been shown, even miraculous, for which, without doubt, God, with that great love with which He watches over the race of man, and in an especial degree the Church, has awakened a zeal in these latest times. But I, single-handed, will not do this. For I will call in to my aid a friendly orator, the divine and most illustrious Pericles of the Germans, the Rev. D. Luther, who in his work on the Settling of Schools, after admirably singing