

1. History of the Struggle between the Dutch Republic and Spain.
2. Defence of National Freedom and Freedom of the Seas ; a work on International Law.
3. Truth of the Christian Religion. Translated into many languages. Robert Boyle bought up the edition in Arabic for distribution in the East.
4. Jurisprudence of Rome.
5. Rights of Magistrates in matters of Religion.
6. Belgic Annals.
7. History of the Goths, Vandals, and Lombards, in Latin.
8. A Commentary on the Scriptures.

Grotius forgot his trials in mental toil. He did not sit down in depression, but occupied his mind as a medicine for ill ; a true philosophy, but rarely used. Johnson says "Every man of learning has learned something from Grotius."

"He shed great thoughts
As easily as an oak looseneth its golden leaves."

His was a true patriotism. His love of his native country continued unabated notwithstanding his persecution. During all his exile his patriotism did not chill. To his honour be it said, while he did not cease to be a son of the Netherlands, he accepted cheerfully the lot so cruelly thrust upon him, and laboured for Christendom as a citizen of the world. In his Belgic annals he treats his personal enemies with impartiality. As a patriot he swerved not, for he saw the fortunes of liberty trembling in the balance, and he looked for a higher and purer civilization than the world yet possessed—one that should forever break down the heavy rolling wheel of bondage.

Men learn the lesson of toleration slowly. Those who persecuted Grotius and the Arminians of Holland, had just been delivered from the persecuting power of Spain ; how could they repeat the unlovely deeds ? Some who witnessed the spirit, if not the acts, of the Dutch Republic persecution, came to America and did not wholly free the laws of the *new* Republic from the offensive element. The wholesome idea of freedom of conscience had not taken possession of the age. Oh, why did not the godly John Robinson, the Leyden Puritan pastor, when he gave his charge to the one hundred and one Puritans before they sailed in the *Mayflower*, say, "My brethren, in the new world to which you go, never commit the dreadful mistake of punishment for