

O let not here thy tendrils twine,
But be thou hence, far hence, flagitious vine,
Whereby to Acheron was sent
The brightest star of mystic revelment.
Lyæus loves thee not so well,
O vine, since on such wise Anacreon fell!

lightly sublunary things, and not to be insensible to his own ignorance (*ignorantiam suam non ignorare*).

He achieved reputation as an astronomer, orator, and poet, and also as an archæologist and prose-writer. He corresponded with Erasmus, whom, like many others, he censured for his indecision in matters which arose out of the Reformation. In one of his astronomical treatises entitled *Quomodo cælum stet* he demonstrated with precision the revolution of the earth around the sun.

In 1541 his prose works were printed at Basle in one volume folio. They consist of sixteen books of epistles and philosophical and critical dissertations on divers themes. His poetry (in three books) is included in the *Delicia Patrum Italorum*, and was also published with the poetical compositions of Pigna and Ariosto at Venice in 1583.