

dispel many a well justified anxiety by drink, the market place of leyden and its adjoining streets presented no different aspect, than if a message of victory had been read from the town hall. the cheers and beggars song had sounded very powerful but so many hundreds of dutch throats would doubtless have been capable of shaking the air with far mightier tones. this very remark had been made by the three well dressed citizens, who were walking through the wide street, past the blue stone, and the eldest said to his companions: they boast and shout and seem large to themselves now, but we shall see that things will soon be very different. may god avert the worst replied the other, but the spaniards will surely advance again, and i know many in my ward who wont vote for resistance this time. they are right, a thousand times right. requesens is not alive, and if we voluntarily seek the kings pardon there would be no blood shed and everything would take the best course. i have more love for holland than for spain, said the third. but, after mook heath, resistance is a thing of the past. orange may be an excellent prince, but the shirt is closer than the coat. and in fact we risk our lives and fortunes merely for him. my wife said so yesterday. hell be the last man to help trade. believe me, many think as we do, if it were not so, the beggars song would have sounded louder. there will always be five fools to three wise men, said the older citizen. i took good care not to split my mouth. and after all, what great thing is there behind this outcry for freedom alive burnt the bible readers, de la marck hangs the priests. my wife likes to go to mass, but always does so secretly, as if she were committing a crime. we, too, cling to the good old faith. never mind faith, said the third. we are calvinists, but i take no

nigh the river veraguas, and marched in good order to the town of the same name: this they took and totally pillaged, though the spaniards made a strong resistance. they brought away some of the inhabitants as prisoners, with all they had, which was of no great importance, by reason of the poverty of the place, which exerciseth no other trade than working in the mines, where some of the inhabitants constantly attend, while none seek for gold, but only slaves. these they compel to dig and wash the earth in the neighbouring rivers, where often they find pieces of gold as big as peas. the pirates gaining in this adventure but seven or eight pounds weight of gold, they returned, giving over the design to go to the town of nata, situate on the coasts of the south sea, whose inhabitants are rich merchants, and their slaves work in the mines of veraguas; being deterred by the multitudes of spaniards gathered on all sides to fall upon them, whereof they had timely advice. lolonois, thus left by his companions, remained alone in the gulf of honduras. his ship being too great to get out at the reflux of those seas, there he sustained great want of provisions, so as they were constrained to go ashore every day to seek sustenance, and not finding anything else, they were forced to kill and eat monkeys, and other animals, such as they could find. at last in the altitude of the cape of gracias a dios, near a certain little island called de las perlas, his ship struck on a bank of sand, where it stuck so fast, as no art could get her off again, though they unladed all the guns, iron, and other weighty

antinous went quickly up to the emperor to kiss his hand, but hadrian pressed his lips to his brow with fatherly affection. simpleton, he said, if you want me to be pleased with you, you must be again just what you were before we came to alexandria. leave it to others to do things to vex me. you are created by the gods to delight me. during hadrians last words a chamberlain had entered the room to inform the emperor that the deputation of the egyptian priesthood had arrived to do homage to him. he immediately assumed the purple mantle and proceeded to the hall of the muses where, surrounded by his court, he received the high priests and spiritual fathers of the different temples of the Nile valley, to be hailed by them as the son of sun god, and to assure them and the religion they cherished his gracious countenance. he vouchsafed his consent to their prayer that he would add sanctity and happiness to the temples of the immortals which they served by gracing them with his presence, but set aside for the moment the question as to which town might be permitted to have the care of the recently discovered apis. this audience took up several hours. verus shirked the duty of attending it with titianus and the other dignitaries of the court, and remained sitting motionless by the window; it was