Notes on Reading Rollin's maniere d'enseigner et d'etudier les Belles lettres.

The instruction of Youth has three principal objects, Science, Morals, and Religion; by the first the understanding is cultivated, and adorned with all the knowledge it is capable of; by the second the heart is rectified and awakened by principles of honour and probity, and by the last the edifice is compleated by forming a true Christian.

The Regulations of Henry IV. for the University of Paris begin to this effect;
"that the felicity of Nations particularly of "Christian States, depend on the good education "of the Youth, which is to dispose them with "propriety to fill the stations that are their "lots, without which they would be useless to Society.

Culture does not more improve land than education does Man.

Taste as far as it relates to the reading authors and composition, is a delicate, quick, and precise discernment, of the beauty, truth, and justness of thought and expressions contained in a discourse, and of perceiving all the faults that produce a contrary effect. This is easier felt than expressed, and is more the effect of judgement than genius; the want of this occasions false brilliancy of style