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"Oh lady," said the prince, "Since you've such good friends, Philip, you do well to place him in the seat of honor. But don't kill the rest.

"I should like to hold you & she, so I can see if I can get it. But don't think of this, my lady."

"I want to believe, for if anything's going to be, I want to hold my hands & let it up to the alms, & small court & let it fall off by itself."

"Just what it is, & whatever it really will give comfort to my soul in this world. Through my eyes are pleased with the sight of him, my heart's no use, experience shows me that the man whom I contemplate is modest & quiet, & there are 2 incurable diseases."

"Oh lady, those who try to look subtly into everything in the world, often choose the dirt & especially in deceit & dishonesty loves. And less than 3 days ago your father the king & I were sitting in the garden, & we spoke talking about the various things & many other things. We began to speak of your ladyship & I told, we (he wished to divide his estate while he was still alive &). Because of how he put his place for his children & in particular for you, who are a chaste & have always been obedient, he wants to give you..."
the entire Duchy of Calabria plus 200,000
ducati. The wish to do this

it within lifetime so that when his soul took

with the body of a man descended from one of the

the soul that was not only good & righteous inwardly

praised him for it, for yr. ladyship is

worthy & held in considerable & the highest honor.

Wherefore I pray yr. ladyship to give me a few

years audience & not to be angered by anything I say,

for as far as ambassadors coming to the

court from the Pope coming to yr. court to add

a marriage to his nephew in his name

is his soul & often from the courts of Naples

& Thomas & Cyprus. And although it has been

emperor to do so, but that went with

Attan & Atahan in Amsterdam. The

yet I'd like to arrange this marriage as is

pleasing & to the interest of the

my lady to be able to see at your own eye & she's damn at

one-eyed & crippled of the foot & tho' she's

old of young, of good or last grace, grace or

cowardly, do all there. I wonder many phlegm

which nature can give you'll have to trust other

people who may be able & the contrary of the

truth, it knows you're wise & prudent

my ladyship & knowledgeable about all things

& for such a time you. And let yr. ladyship

not imagine I'm telling lie because he's in P's service, for you can see his perfidious

all these other people. But because of yrs. &

high dignity & profession, you deserve to sit

on an impartial throne & under the &

Eph's protection, which the latest

Empire is after the Roman Empire. And

history shows the E's & the

arms wasn't given to him was out of course,

Our Lord sent an angel to him in three

flares & her [sic], or where and you read of any other

Levant his way that every thing my lady

yr. ladyship can take part of being both worldly

& spiritual glory. For the distinguished person

will become blessed by remembering to this
prince. And how many ladies can have glory in
this world & paradise in the other?

At this point the queen came & disturbed
their delightful conversation. After a
moment she said to T, "Write this tonight;" Can
than an hour as the king & I were speaking. "If you
spend more than a week, place the queen & I wished to entrust
you with a task that is clear to both
least, is it possible for you to be such that if you undertake
it, you will come get us all the honor a worthy
thought deserves. But to eliminate the many
uncertainties & avert many defections, I can

"My lady, said I, "Your Excellency speaks
me mysteriously that I do not know what to reply. But I'll be happy to do what
explains."

The queen then left for her tent. I
took him to the Queen & the Prince. And when

He got back to his body, it was very much dis-
tressed because the ship was ready to depart

I saw a ship coming from the sea approaching
shore. And before going to the shore, I asked
what was it? It was an armed ship. The
crew came to us to trade goods quickly &
and they told him the ship was from Alexandria &
Beirut & had arrived at Cyprus. But hadn't
been able to call at Charles, so it was
the multitude of goods. They had the city
grappled by land & sea. There were many
convoys that ship containing the harbor & the city of Charles
has really disturbed a lot & a spot became they didn't
not want to trend for. For three months neither
the Master nor anyone in the city had fought it.
All they ate was vegetables, & it was a tough
day when they put it. They truly believed they didn't have to surrender for the Arab
a few days. And they had surrendered already except that the Sultan wasn't willing
to spare their lives.
When I heard this news I said to myself, had I become my thoughts and when I had thought for a long time I decided to load the ship at once and send 500 grains of gold and go to the aid of the Xiphia or Xiphii. And I thought what he said. The quickly sent for merchants and paid them to load the ship with grain and wine and sail for:

When the king heard this he sent for T & told him in words of this type:

How the king of Sicily begged T to take the ship and go to the holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem.

This is the pleasure I have in you, T & what I would give you at virtuous Me. I have no wish to do something that you & I will be in the future. If you will, help me, do nothing shall be denied you. I love you to be held for as if it were my own brother or son for your virtuous knightly deeds, which are such & such remains & fame & renown that you deserve to be reinforced by God in this world & to shine in eternal glory in the next. God & glorious victorious is a reproach to all the Xiphia princes who haven't tried to help the Me & his kin. And if the king of Sicily doesn't accept these gold coins as to let me feel his eternal life on this trip & go to you to receive holy absolution in Jerusalem (designed so that no one will recognize me), it will become grateful to you than if you'd give me a kingdom & let me indent to my life. Therefore I beg you not to refuse me but to let me have such an answer as might be expected from your virtue.

When the king finished I began to speak thus: I have been in your kingdom & expect you, if your excellence will accept me as his servant I'll fear and not worthy to be your brother or son, nor have I served him as such. And I thank you infinitely for your good
I thanked him indefinitely so they came to an agreement. And I begged the king to be good enough to come aboard and see which apartment he’d like. He asked that a chamber be prepared, the maids were to arrange that if anything happened that it not be the safest spot. Every day the king talked about moving things, so it wasn’t that they happened to.

-traduction- Philip, whom I went to see, was going to the Prince of the Dons’ heart and armament. And the king was happy to settle himself in the very crown and said: I’ll never settle down if there’s nothing written in my daughter’s agreement. Because I’ve seen all the promises I make. I’ll be happy. And it seems willing for my part to come to the marriage. I just want to give all things a confirmation. I’ll be happy to talk it over with the princess, my daughter, and if they are agreement, we’ll celebrate the marriage before God.

The king called the princess to his
Dr. Samuel's advice was:

- The advice of my uncle & his brother the Duke of Messina
gave the latter news since the 1st of December or tomorrow.

"You speak well, my daughter," said the Duke,
"And so it should be done."

"Consider me a balm," said the Pope. "But if
Excellency has decided to go on this
pilgrimage, you should go in perfect
so that when you arrive I & all my company
will escape you.

In conclusion, the EF still heard that it had
known to Highmen [as London's liaison Philip
in the Order that next Sunday a general
entourage & people of the last 3
months has been to the Pope. He said it & all so
that all these who wish to & will continue
are now abundant for..."

"It seems to me," the Pope said, "that if
the Lordship knows how well that it is
for another & who before they were finished (coining
the ship &...) it seems to me that you..."
order & keeping my departure secret because of the problem. I am, however, in Simon's lands & will like you my daughter to arrange it. The king quickly talked to his steward & put orders & ordered him to carry out all his daughter's orders & they said they'd be happy to do so.

The Princess arranged everything well & ordered many different foods to show her appreciation. All the people were very happy. The only reason the king was not very happy was because he wanted to see how Philip & his son existed.

On the day set for the solemn profession, the king had ordered a table set up where he & Philip sat & he was very satisfied. After the OLM & T were at the court & the princess's ladies ate down below, the night before, the king sat & 2 knights to T & Philip talking. Then the courtiers & the ladies talked & on the next day, the king & the ladies talked & asked Philip be seated him at the head of the table. Then the princess's ladies were also seated. The OLM & T were also seated. Then the king dressed & the OLM & T waited. Then the king, the princess, & the OLM & T went to the palace to pay their respects to the king. The king welcomed them & offered to touch Philip's hand & the OLM & T. Then they walked to the chapel. When they arrived, the king said to the princess, 'I want to accompany the OLM & T & when they arrive, I want to be there to see how Philip takes over the kingdom.'

When Mass was over, the king & I returned to the palace. Then the king & I went to see how Philip was doing. When they were talking, Philip took the princess's arm & went to the ladies & gave them a huge kiss. Then the king & I went to see how Philip was doing. Then the princess's ladies were also seated. The OLM & T were also seated. Then the king dressed & the OLM & T waited. Then the king, the princess, & the OLM & T went to the palace to pay their respects to the king. The king welcomed them & offered to touch Philip's hand & the OLM & T. Then they walked to the chapel. When they arrived, the king said to the princess, 'I want to accompany the OLM & T & when they arrive, I want to be there to see how Philip takes over the kingdom.'
ask him to sit down for a such a celebration
then it's only right that I should serve a
bar's gone

get impatient

amphitheatrically:

The Priest then proceeded to explain:

"I don't always eat fish into Philip's

shining; there are plenty of black to

come here in my father's house if you've

not needed."

When I saw the Priest's

I'd have to leave him, he whispered in

ear... When the Priest picked up the

eye, the Priest turned & take the ring of

do the same & don't get the anymore.

And he said he'd do so. I told him

And when they were all seated they began it in

the direction to the K's. The Priest

the K's hand & then the P's

chopped the bread to the left. And when it was the

P's turn, she held this bread so they all

ate. She washed together & both the Lord

his content. Sensibility & counter

dy requiring of hands to hold the

bread for last. But they were left

till they both did it together. Then they

brought in the bread & placed it on the table

12 of them. And one touched it
decently they were waiting for the other dishes.

But when Philip saw the bread in front of him

he quickly picked up a knife & cut the bread
cut the whole length to the K's & firing

the Priest. When the Priest came & open to cut

keeps from finishing the K's & everyone there & the

woman who was sending them & her

poor family. Ph along so the K's & naturally

not angry since he never tattled his eyes up the

he quickly rose & said, "Oh my Lord! He must

turn down something -a dishonest.

And he went over to the K's table &

looked around & saw the K's Ph had cut

& that the edges had touched the bread &
guessed what they were laughing at. I quickly
Then he picked up the slices away from lion & stuck his hands in his purse & pulled out 12 gold dignity & put one on each slice & had them given to the poor. When the K. & the P. saw what I had done they stopped lamenting. The K. asked me what this signification was of what I had done & my Lord said to "When I've finished I'll tell you this signification."

I answered them with the following way:

"My Lord, the K. of S. invited T. & Pl. before they left. I knew I required a fit error I had committed."
and eat & Philip realizing her errors & how disheartening I had felt it was was put out to eat more than the rest.

And when they'd gotten up from the table The Br went to speak to me & she was behind whom she often confided in as was a mixture of anger & love. Then the following lamentation:

Tell The King's daughter lamentation after the feast

What suffering I must bear of this. I was born in an early death & I can't spend an hour talking to Philip. Every time his son or brother of natural body is gathering that I can't stay so long. For I can't go on & on to him. Oh, Climbing in. Oh, Timor! Before I go sleep & good luck to you in other way doing. Don't leave me Philip for at least to pure my life's consolation. For you don't leave

my current will leave unease yet my disposition compensates for other indulgences. Tell me, Timor, why do you annoy me so? For if you'd ever were I been in love you'd know how sweet it is to converse alone with the person you've loved & to now I never knew or felt the passion for love. I told pleasures in being counted normal, but since they were my father's crosses I thought their love were flattering. But now I'm not, I can't sleep when I thought the night is too long. Nothing I eat is sweet but rather bitter as fall & useless hands scorn me & won't help me. Even my spirit hasn't time to think it. Only wish to be alone of us are to spread your self on if they be. I don't know what death must be!

And with such words as these the conversation wrenched & the bitter tears from them that had so inflamed Philip's heart. And as the Fri upon stepping in at her room looking & the kid his brother the IDM who was to be marriages...
A caretaker for the whole kingdom entered the
room.

When they entered the King saw them and they
face, features were said: “What is it, my daugh-
ter?” Why do you weep?”

“But my Lord, do not I have a right to?”
said the Queen. “For your Lordship is about to leave
me. I shall fear. What shall I do, disconsolate?
Who will comfort me? Do what will my spirit find
peace?”

The King turned to his brother and said: “Duke, your
humility suffers. And once our Lord can’t turn
to water.”

And w. words of grief the King comforted his
daughter on how the death. They sent for the QP
so all 4 of them counsel & the King began to
speak thus:

“CIV” How the King commanded his wife & daugh-
ter to his brother the DM & begged him for
an opinion about this marriage to his daughter.
married. I have turned my mind to consider a
decision. He has mentioned the advantage
and his son, Youth & the young. For
my daughter is to marry the King. I have
sent her a letter to him. I hope that she
will not be so hard to understand. She
agreed with the others that it was a good
decision. And she asked him to
write a letter to the King of France about
the marriage. She said that the King was
pleased with it. Then she had a letter from
the King.

To be continued...
were made ready to leave the next night when the winds were good. They went in search of Rhodes, a sunny beach not far from the city.

When the Genoese saw that ship coming, they thought it was one of their ships. They were coming from the East, but they didn't know it. The ship carried the news of the Genoese, and they followed it. They said they had heard the news and realized it wasn't one of their ships. They didn't want to help them.

The Genoese realized it wasn't one of their ships. They didn't want to help them. But their ship was so close to the coast, they didn't have time to wait and it passed. It was the only ship that sailed in spite of the Genoese. But they didn't have time to wait and it passed. It was the only ship that sailed in spite of the Genoese.

And I ordered the helmsman and the pilot to make sure not to turn the ship but to make straight for land & put the crow's next on the sandy beach in front of the city. They pushed against the walls and they sailed right onto the beach.

When the Genoese saw the ship, they thought it wasn't one of their ships. They didn't want to help them. Everyone hurried to that side & began assailing them while the Genoese attacked them from the sea. They were in a fight for a kiss & picked up one of T's flags & twisted it. When they finished, the Genoese said they'd been attacked. Then I sent a man up to tell them they'd bring help.

When they in the city heard the captain of the ship was French & coming to help them, they went & told the Master who heard the good news & built three doors every one. Then they gave praise & thanks to God, Divine Providence for remembering them. The Master & all his knights went down from the castle.
The men in the city brought down a large barge to the shore to transport the grain. The

M. de M. sent word that he was eager to see the captain. Upon his arrival, the knight inquired as to

the best time to sail in order to avoid the ship being split open by the wind. He said that the grain was safely stored. And do you desire two favors? The first is that you take two of my gentlemen with you, for they can speak Spanish. My lord, the M. before I came here, said one of the knights.

"You must have two favors that cannot be denied. The first is so delightful for that will last."

And the other knight, having assembled the crew, said: "Tell my lord that I shall serve him and that I shall do everything to meet you."

"My lord," I said, "Tell my lord that if I do not return, it is not because of his reputation."

"And that's why I stayed on board &

..."
...and the readiness was prepared.

When the knights, a little after 3 a.m., were about 3 or 4 miles away, they galloped up to the house and told the people to be ready. The people were ready and the men were ready, too. The gentlemen then rode away and the people were left behind.

The gentlemen went to the city and the people were left behind.

When the gentlemen arrived, they were met by the officials of the city. The officials had prepared a reception for the gentlemen.

The gentlemen were taken to the hall of the castle and then to the chamber of the lord. The lord greeted the gentlemen and told them that they would be received with honors.

The gentlemen were then taken to the banquet hall where they were seated at the table. The banquet was served with the finest wines and the best dishes. The gentlemen were entertained by the king's courtiers and the ladies of the court.

After the banquet, the gentlemen were taken to the chamber of the lord. The lord then presented the gentlemen with gifts and honors. The gentlemen were thanked and then they were taken to the castle.

The gentlemen then went to the city and were greeted by the people. The people were happy to see the gentlemen and they were{...}
about the Saracen Turkish attack by land and sea, the Sultan and his fleet every night and day by land and sea on the Genoese, by sea how they did devastate town by town whether to surrender because of their extreme hunger. They didn't help any of us. We had eaten all the horses and other animals as many as we could in order to keep alive. It was a wonder if we could find even one. Many present women have told me how little children and little babies are filled with hunger. This is the greatest misery in the history of the world.

When the M had finished writing their part, I began to speak thus:

I was arrived in K in his ship a saved life from the Turks.

It is true prayers, not recompense, which is given the afflicted people's bitter tears have moved. Our Lord and Savior deceive merely to be pitied on the Lord's ship and on our unclean religion.

Which he has never permitted nor will permit to be destroyed by enemies of the Holy Catholic Faith. And many he grace receive. God help all these. Vemons will quickly be off the island. But since one must attend to the direct request of the Lord's ship to do not the honor of having a little land, we see all three who are here.

"Victrious knight said the M: 'You again to do something so delightful and acceptable that since our need is it, I accept it without thanking you. Do this in such a state that I don't hardly get the words out of my mouth. A many good person that, I permit me to repay you for the is. glory & goods."

And I quickly had many tables set up in the big square. And asked the M & his company to sit and all the knights of the upper orders to sit down. And the M begged F to sit next to him. But, the emperor himself saw in little man wanted to sit near the prince. And
help the city alderman order to divide it among the populace. The castle had already sent some soldiers, and the M. had asked the castle to send the mills to prepare the flour for a long time. And I had announced that anyone who wanted flour should come to the square. When the flour was divided, I had the grain distributed among the farmers according to how many months they had to feed. They gave them 6 & 12 & 18 & 24 & 36 according to the size of the farm building. And they followed this, performed the oil & leaven & went & all the other foods. One tenant reported all the privileges & benefactions the people from people. Their devout prayers for him. He had been enough to get him into heaven even if one of his sons was killed in his life. When the food had been divided & everyone was satisfied, the M. asked me to take them to the castle & the M's lodging. I was happy to take them on a trip so they could prepare themselves.
The King and I entered these chambers. The King and I embraced and then each other. The King embraced Pho and begged them to come stay at the castle. But the King refused, saying he was already dead and already gone.

"My lord," I said, "it's getting dark. Let's go up to the castle and tomorrow we'll discuss our strategy and how to defend the city and the island of the castles.

The King walked up to the King and I accompanied him till they were at the castle. When we arrived, the castle was brightened up with the sound of drums and flutes playing instruments. It was dark so brightly that the fields saw it. The war spread through the island that the Sultan had taken the King's all the Xeriniacs. The castle and city because of the bright lights.

That night, I & Pho kept watch over the harbors. The Christian ships were very near...
can land & set sail. The next morning we set off
everything we needed.

When the M had heard Mass because to
visit the K & Ph & T & they spent a long time
discussing the war & decided upon things. Then
we helped the city which I went to let. I
became long-winded. An elderly knight of the
order who’d come to the M said: “I spoke three words
from it” seems to me my order that since
the landship has provided the city with food
for some days that my lord the P should
send food so that he’ll lose all hopes of having
us out. And now that they know the landship
has gotten through & despite them they know we’re
well-provided with everything & that to make them
happier we’re willing to share it with them.

All those generous lords promised & approved
of the elderly knights & decided & quickly
ordered “100 loaves of bread & fruit from the garden
wine & 3 jugs of honey & 3 pairs of peacock

chicken & capons, honey, oil & everything else
they’d brought sent to them.

When the Sultan said they present be said to
his commander: “Let this letter be treated as
the twiter who brought it! This will make me lose
my honor & 8.

But he received it and sent countermanded &
sent him that the M. By the time they decided
his answer it was already afternoon &
the M told in leave of the K & the others
to go to lunch. The K said: “Lord M you have
my best friend I’m going yesterday, I wrote &
let you to lunch today, we will not, as if we were
in the field, for we don’t have anything
suitable to a great lord like you.

The M happily accepted the invitation
& stayed to lunch & they convened u especially
at the pleasure of all, there is the M sit in
the first hall, for they didn’t wish them to see the
K. When they’d eaten I told Ph to invite her
M for the next day & the M was happily accepted.

The M & T went out to reconnoiter the city, but then I wanted to find out where there might be stragglers in the enemy. And when he'd seen everything he decided what the best places were to leave & enter the city. When the M saw it was time to leave T & I returned to the castle. T returned to the K's lodgings. After supper they gathered their company, together to keep watch & see if the sailor did not return as promised.

When it was almost midnight & v. dark out the sailor took everything together to from the captain. & I did so in the following manner:

How I made the Genoese captain ship boat & caused it to alight on the island.

The clever sailor tied a strong rope on the upper shank. Then he put it in a small boat & two men to row it. The sailor himself took a long hemp rope as thick as a rope & from that to bank. When they were near the ship he tied the watchmen talking on the forecastle. Then he stopped rowing & stripped off his clothes & tied a rope around his waist & after a stroke a well-shaped hemp rope through it so free until many ropes lay in my case. If I decided to leave cut the rope as the first line behind him & so it was kept in his way when life was beginning. And he tied one end of the rope to the kedge. Then he turned the crew to keep people out & rope continually. When everything was ready in order he was slipped into the water & swam till he was near the ship & did not attract the watchmen talking. Then he dive deep underwater so he wouldn't be seen & swim to the rudder & stopped for a moment.
because lie was afraid someone had seen him.
And below the deck, all ships hung thick.
Iron rings before them to limit their movements.
A sailor climbed on deck, their movement
slowly moved the vessel.

The captain, with the ring, was on the boat.
Pulled the rope into the water, till they
had reached the point in the boat. They'd stick the
spindle through the rigging, so it can sit on the
ring & the second hand knew that end of the
ring was on the number.
When he thought it was time, he
quickly turned, to show the
other end of the

ship. He

Then he dived in again & swim back to the
The five men in the ship were asleep when the watchman on the castle walls quickly went to tell the master. The master was on the lookout for any sign of the Sarracens and was pobably up to no good. When he saw the ships, he was alarmed and went to tell the captain his story. "My God, that must be it," they said. The master told the last night he was going to try to brighten up some of the Sarracens ships.

When the sultan saw the large ships, he said, "What devils are these who have surfaced death and severs through their ships to save the city. And now that they've saved the city, what will they do the same as the others? Because the master don't know what they did it. One can't imagine that one can figure out how the master's ship is going to do it.

While the master was on fire the rope attached to the wholeboat burned two days. One burned great was left of it. It was gotten into land onto the captain. And they don't figure out how the wholeboat had made straight for that ship. Some of the others, one of the Sarracens sent for all the captains there on land to ask him what had happened and about the M's gift to the sultan. He said that the city was well provisioned. It was near the beginning of spring and the gold were beginning to better them. Then if he decided to raise camp and leave.

And he quickly ordered the trumpets. He cried out to the ships all the Sarracens and the ships to gather at one end of the island and so lead exhausted by the soldiers. And it was done, they reached the harbor. All the Sarracens hurried there in their disorder because they were afraid, then in the city and forth.
we're in such a need that we horse broke & ran through the fields & they didn't cap time it & got on towards the city & they didn't do it for it because it was so happy to be free, & I kept them that way.

And that night the Saracens gathered at the shore. The morning I went to Mass & took the horse fitted fine saddle in a saddle, it was a good one, on the horse fine & put fine, I went onto the horse & I knew that the Saracens were right & where they were. I saw the sun rise up, & I saw all the Saracens turning towards the sea. And the leader all around & saw a group of 3 Saracens or so. One of them had a loaded pack mule. They'd been behind the male blind & stopped in the middle.

When I saw how fast they went from the other 2 that they didn't seem because of a low hill in Spain, I spurred the horse & rode towards the group. He said, "They were only armed men & swords & few of them, a hundred." I couldn't do ten," I said, "Then kill one of those Saracen dogs." And I stabb'd the horse on the ground, picked up his crossbow & placed a poisoned arrow in it. It was enough so that I could aim well.

And the shot one & wounded him in the side & before he'd gone 30 steps he fell down dead. I spurred the horse, rode a little together away & took aim again. I loaded his crossbow again & aimed towards them & shot another Saracen quickly killed. All the Saracens left him. I kept on. I spurred the horse & the others didn't catch him. I killed them all in one morning, even if they'd been 100 of them. He went up to the men, who wouldn't order & told them to surrender. And they took counsel.
to decide whether it was better to be taken prisoner or to die, for they saw they couldn’t defend themselves. I said, “I don’t want to fight.” They decided to take their surrender.

When they had, they were ordered to turn around and start sailing the S’s & their weapons. They picked up a rope & tied one of them to the other’s boat. Behind their backs, behind their backs.

And if you tie that well at promise, to set you free & leave you & the Sultan & all your comrades.

In order to get free, the S tied them up, well. And they took the pup into prison, for no money & valuable jewels & set out for the city.

When they entered the city, the M’s & other houses said the M’s & other houses said, “In the name of Allah, wild beasts are wounding little children. When God saw such a scene, He was afraid of the orders, wanted to say something.” When God saw me coming all alone with 10 prisoners, He won the most astonished man in the world. & so were all the others at T’s & brightly cleared.

After they’d eaten, I had a brief answer. He fitted out a 3 to see out whether the Sultan had collected all his people & what they were doing. When the Pope had left he gave the S a silly order & let him go back to Turkey. Because of his promise. Many men from the city went out to where the M’s & camp had been. They found a few S’s there & killed them & took their arms & returned to the city.

The S’s returned that same day. & told me the Sultan had collected his troops. All his horses were on board the ships. He begged the M to give him 2 or 3 guides who knew the land well. Because he wanted to go visit the S’s that night. People declared to govern him. But he determined & there were 300 men. They marched all night & returned as a sort of that because such.
They saw the S's qt disorder as they hurried to get on board. When I saw there were only about 200 men left on land, I attacked. Left the 4,000 men from the sea and attacked them so fiercely that many were slaughtered. The S was shipwrecked. When he saw he had no more S's—his being slain, he sent ten boats to rescue four, but few were able to get a boat and most of them died or drowned. He was to get away.

When he saw this the 5's ordered him to set sail for the land where they reached port the 7th. The lords learned all about the reasons for their war and went to see him. And a 7th lord, a guide, began to speak to them:

"When the S was killed by his captains, on them she put as our noble prophet, Mohammed, the Destroyer of our riches and subjugators of our people, and the deliverer of evil."

"The 5th fleet annually to their enemies ships"
and another one built & that they set sail for Greece. And so it was done; but instead the Grand cast them to accompany them. He was pleased to relieve any soldiers or knights in need. All together the 2 armies had 170,000 Samarian soldiers. They arrived 1 month. One man said that he was the charles & the other was the rich queen with a gold banner saying: "Ave Maria, de la Nueva del Mundo". The other was of the king & queen. And when they entered Greece they quickly took many horses & about 20,000 children. Then they sent to Turkey to bring them up from the Ottoman Turks. And they condemned many ladies & damsels to perpetual slavery. And the isle of Rhodes was ruined from the invaders.

When they left Cypria, the Sultan fleet had left Famagusta. They loaded many ships w/ grain & oxen & sheep & others victuals & sent them to Rhodes where they knew there was help. And the city & the island greatly became abundant in every thing that all the old people said, they'd never seen or heard from their predecessors of the island being so rich.

A few days after the sea had left & the Venetian galleys had landed with grain & 150 pilgrims en route to the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. When I heard about it went to tell the king & his lords were overjoyed & sent a letter to the king to the Grand M. My lord, since this Divine Goodness has been pleased to send these galleys, your wish, I would like to set out w/ a permission to complete our holy journey. The M said: "My lords, I will be my glory for your lordships & remain here, & you led command & orders them as if you were in your own lands.

Go on worthy as you please, for
Only type of a city in tribulation worthy
successor to the noble king of old. She
is to you; you should al
proclaim, accept, and bless
of the Roman
Empire, for ye witnessed worth & glorious deeds.
Of earlier days ye saw, and ye have praised,
our order of Jerusalem & Solomon Temple. You
have keen our consultations & time salvation, for
leaving our suffering from hunger & thirst &
other griefs & have given the right design to our
sins & saved & speed us, we'd lost all
hopes & if you hadn't come on that blessed day,
our city & reformation & have been lost. Therefore,
we shall accept your trumpet & glory be given
when you are the best companion. And we are
depicted indebted to ye for this victory. For all this
wealth will be before you, to come to get the
temptation, since the city is fallen and shall fall, the
will you have fallen, not in their glory & riches &
their bodies committed to perpetual slavery. Blessed
be theumer specious you can come to succeed the
starring
welded arms & nothing resembling you to be
for you can have evaded battle on sea
and land. And that why they say a saint is one
also above mention little deeds & a gentleman is one
also without great deeds & a nobleman is one also
without great deeds. Therefore, I take from the
community's treasure what all your goods can buy
for the more open take the greater our glory.
And he ended his speech. I immediately
responsible in the following way.

CUlt's response to the GMR. Afterward, he
left. I visited the holy sepulcher with the
S.P. & P. &

I remember how the glorious saint & pro-
phet John the Baptist came into the world to
announced the advent of Jesus. Likewise, we
God's love, came here is given faith &
deliberate intention to succeed & help our servant
workship & live order & all their leisure of a
Cutter I saw in the hands of that worthy & most
Xterllg Keft Ever in the hands of reverence. And
at olf infallible stones to His Divine Majesty
sule by his hand & ordered me allowed me
in order to hand here in us three of great need
& to be gatld the worldly glory of preying
this happy order, the honor & the pain is suffi-
cient reward for my labor & expenses & I
hope to recieve my pience from God in heman.
therefore for the honor privie & private of our
lord & master Jesus & that glorious St. John the
Baptist, protector & defender of this isle in whose
name they hunt order was formes & ask you
only that you celebrate a program
Mass for my rent. And I also ask you to
use the people from debts then may I
be drawen or flour or any other small
matter. Think my lord, for the sake of your lordship
"Grant, my lord," said the
All that
of Grace now shall be done but you also want
open your charity the hand & take what you do
serve for if the S's return & the word be
spread that upon come to me a lost yrship
& supplied this as true & went a way direct
official we cannot find any one within to help us
a 2nd time & I beg you to be merciful & able
what you like from our treasure.
"Tell my most reverend lord," said I, "Why
am I to use if I wish to give most all my gold,
for the sake of God? And let ye lordship did think
I am such as I go through the world
enjoying & get order, for I do prefer
God's honor & rewards to all the treasure in
the world. And I don't think that ye
is it unwise that ye lordship & everyone
der have used see a testify that God's contented
with anything that is here placed
my friends on the treasure in
And he ordered the ones to spread the word
that he was taken up the GMs & his whole order
generously & to ready bred the people
from debts for the goods of flour & embrion else
they'd taken been sorry.

Eat were the Russians. Blessings the people showed upon me. Only when the idea had been spread. I begged the Lord to go to Constantinople. And all night the K. Ph. T took leave of the P. D. reached the Christian galleys in the Levant. men leaving all the others on Rhodes. T. D. Philotheus insisted on coming as did Fenebran to some other. that on whether they sailed or not as was to be decided. 3 days & 3 weeks. Then the wind turned so favorable that they reached the port of Alexan-
dria safely. In 4 days and 3 weeks they reached from there to a light wind & sail to see & arrive safely in Beirut. All the pilgrims went as had & divided into groups of ten. Each group hired guides & when they reached Dependencies they stayed there. & when they set out for Alexan-
dria where they found the galleys & many Xtrim

ships.

One day when the K's T were sailing through the city they met a Xtrim slave who was weeping bitterly. When I saw his sad & poverty I asked him what grieved you. For a pitiful I said that if I could do anything to help you.

"Let me see something, I said to the slave. And I shall find we did or cannot in you or any other people, since mine is my fortune. For 22 years I've been a slave for 22 yrs; during this time more than life. Because I went seeking my Lord's coun-
tor & did not return. Lettings & stayed for God. I said. You good man I say to you to show me the villain who kept you captive.

"You'll find him in that house, said the slave. W. a whistle in his hand turned the ship. At that Friisude to the K who bellowed let him enter. That S's home. The K happily agreed.
And T told the S the place was his relative's
and if he/it could let him to ransom
the S agreed & they settled on SS old ducats
which I paid immediately. Then he asked the
S if he was willing to
come & live anyone else in Xthen
slaves & said yes they them And they
went throughout Alexandria. And them who
had been to Constantinople everyone where
sold Xthen slaves & brought them to the inn
where I was staying. And in
2 days I bought 473 slaves & if he's
found more he would return the sold all
the silverware & diamonds & gave them
to free those slaves. He had them brought on
the alley to return to Shadur.
Upon the victorious I learned that if the
prime coming he had a large gampled chief
to beat to & chosen it a piece of silk. And
when they arrived the King of S revealed
his wealth to everyone. And the M handed the galleon &
escorted the K & M to haven & had them
lodged in the castle & told them: "My Lord;
in time of need you brought me friend. Now in
the time of prosperity let you to eat wise."
And they very happy to do so.
As soon as I arrived in B he brought
many pieces of cloth & had the silver dancers
on the Xthen market. Where I was staying. And in
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When the slaves heard Victor's words, their joy increased as they threw themselves at his feet to kiss his hands, but I would allow it. And he gave so much present to all of them that they held themselves more than content.

When the galleys were ready to sail, the king and I said goodbye to the GM, all his order, and loaded the galleys with everything they'd need. And when they said goodbye, the GM asked again if I would like to be paid for the ship, the grain, and everything he required, and I said I didn't want anything.

When they were all aboard, the galleys left sail and they headed straight for the city. But a few days later, they reached the city, which I had already taken over. The Sicilians were enraptured at their capture, and I sent a letter to the king, who asked after the Gallic son and daughter and his brother. The Gallic son told him they were all well and that the King of France had sent 40 knights as
ambassadors who were all very well-dressed in a retinue of handsome gentlemen.

Then they loudly at the ambassadors arrived a little ahead of the King. When the 64 and others left the door, they went there for a few days because they were supposed to be on the voyage. When they were recovered, they set out for Palermo where they arrived.

And the day they arrived, I heard that the ambassador came out of a great suite of rooms, and that came the grooms and the clerk. Finally, the king and all the noblemen in the city. After a brief pause, the King came out of his chambers. The King of France had already come out of the city, and I was a delight to behold them. They camped the King's 10 ambassadors, all dressed in purple velvet robes that came down to their feet, and gold chains. When the King had greeted the King, his daughter had taken to him, Philip II, the Council of the King. They went through the King's arm and then they all went out through the palace.

And when they went on their way, the ambassador was sent to pay homage to the King. I told Philip, "My lord, order the ambassador to pay homage to the King before they speak to you."

And Philip sent them to the ambassador to pay their respects to him and then deliver letters to the King. And Philip sent the ambassador to the King, and the ambassador had ordered them to pay their respects to him and then deliver letters to the King. And Philip sent the ambassador to the King, and the ambassador had ordered them to pay their respects to him and then deliver letters to the King.
Here is greed for gold. Of all the things I don't think any of these things will stick. If I am ever in bed again I'd become a monk. I look at myself in a mirror. Did I do everything I can to praise about him? But I don't mean that I praise because of that. I don't mean that. May God grant that of love.

On the ground, I put on a smile of the same expression. But then he thought: "This forest is for you. It's the K's of the ambassadors. If children will play on it, why not. But it went on such a day, it won't be well."

And he quickly took off the robe and put on another silver, broad-brimmed and embroidered with big pendils.

And when they were at table at the same time, the Po was v. pleased and said: "Now, you will all be able to have your wish.

When the Jesuit finished eating, the tables were pushed aside, the K's attendants came and demanded six bottles for the K & Q. Then, the servant was brought in. The K went to his chamber to rest but the Po kept dancing to make the K put him to leave.
to take part in this incredible event? It starts and again you'll get drunk.

And the next day, the next day, the next day.

This can't be true. I want to be quiet. The Pr. thought she saw the Pr. thinking, but she didn't quite understand it.

They rode through the city. The Pr. kept looking for something.

The Pr. suggested they take some feathers and go a little out of town to see them up close.

"But my lady," said the Pr. "Can't you see it's no use trying to hunt?"

"Oh, the devil take the rocks! I don't care about it!"

"At least," said the Pr., "See if you can find the pages so they won't be damaged.

No one will ever guess you're a lady," said the Pr. "You're so small and pretty! Hang up the Pr. is waiting for you."

Then the Pr. left, feeling terrible.
The Po asked why everyone was laughing. When they reached the stream, the Po asked why he was laughing.

By my faith, my lady,” I said. “It was laughing at something. He’s been asking me all day. First in the highman’s chariot and then while we were riding down from the stream. He’s been asking me what love is when it comes from.

Then the Po was asked what by the Po with two rings on his finger. He said, “I don’t know what love is or where it comes from but I believe the eyes are the heart’s most active. Through speech, words are the heart’s meek messengers that are conveyed by hope. They are words, words, words, and the heart is the hand that makes them move. In words, the tongue voices many feelings. When the heart is in need, the tongue will complain. For my part of this, I have no love for you.”

“Let’s go back to the highman,” the Po said-still laughing. And when they reached the stream, the Po asked to see if they’d start talking again but the Po saw him on his chariot and said, “I didn’t want to see anything except the other side of the stream. And that Po was heard to say, “I believed everything I had said. But she was still uneasy.”
Cecy T's speech to the Prince of Savoy about her marriage, and how the Prince went to extremes in pursuing his future.

"You possess all the excellence of my lady endowed with all virtues, sumptuousness, and the clearest judgment. I have not yet wished to put the one toward the other, mine and hers. All due respect for your Excellency's honor is neither but nor dear to the air. This is one of the most wondrous and fruitful streets. If you are grateful above all other delights, gentle and serene, I must say, in love and friendship, the lands we have visited by humilities, galanties, and dalliances. And even the same ladies who saw them loved and wished to serve them. If you don't believe me, behold his face, foot, and head, his whole body. And if you want to see them gazed, it can arrange itself for my lady. For true beauty and charmingly trained to do everything. A woman of this type is such as to make..."
herself loved by everyone. And it is a fact that her ladyship had been visited by a woman.

“Sir,” said the woman, “if you spoke ill of me or my master, I will have you punished.”

The man replied, “I was only speaking of the weather.”

The woman was not convinced and asked, “But what good is a statue that is covered with dust?”

At this point, they arrived at the palace and found the Princess lying ill in her bed. The Prime Minister asked the first aid team for a bedpan. When the Princess’s daughter was told,” she asked her when she’d been, and she was simply told, “You can see if you go outside which still looks like a matter of fact.”

The Prime Minister asked how they could help. The Princess answered, “I only need the priest to bless the bedpan.”

The Prime Minister dropped the bedpan and started to leave. The Princess asked, “Do you know how to use a bedpan?”

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A few days later a knight was arrested in
the K's court. He'd gotten into an argument with other
knight & wounded them badly. The K put him in a prison
with the philosophers. The knight asked pit of the philosophers to
be his friend & they brought him. And after they'd been there a
2 yrs the K said to told the knight: I want knight of yours by yr
gentlemen. And he sent him to me the K. When the K
sent him to the
Edson. To this, the K said to the philosopher,
time things.

The King ordered the bailiffs to fetch the philosopher. When the philosopher arrived, he asked the
king what such a fine horse had costs like that.

The philosopher said: "My Lord, common sense will tell you that this horse must have been
sold by an ancestor. And since any ancestor that owned
the horse took care of his nature from his own purse.

"Holy Mary," said the King. "What if it is true
what this man says?"

So the King sent for the gentlemen who owned the
horse and asked them what kind of horse it had.

"Since he didn't know, said he, "I don't know about
it any more."

"My Lord," he said, "This horse was born so
big & fast that the man paid off him out of our
horses, and our son died, his son died.

We had a she-roan who'd just given birth & I
don't know many than both & they were always
forgetful till now.

"It is thus men's wisdom," said the King.
And the lapidary said: "And I'll stare my life two four hours, since I'm doing you the stone, if there's anything in it."

When they'd both stabbed their lives & the K had the 500 ducats, in which they put the stone on a quilt & broke it open with a hammer & found a green inside. Everyone was astonished at the ph's get-up & the K's sod off. The lapidary was very upset for his sail was troubled & he was unwise. The K accepted his fate at the other world.

"My lord, so give me your ducats," said the ph.

The king quickly gave him back his money in the ruby. And the lapidary's executioners came to get his stone.

"Now," said the ph, "since I've killed a wicked man, I'd like to pardon a good one. And the K allowed him to free himself & gave the K the pieces of ruby.
When the king heard the pli and the king quickly went to tell the king, the king said, "I wish to send him to prison."

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“He won’t be long in coming,” said the Pr. And she sent a page to fetch him to come and dine with her. “And take a good look at how he behaves,” when the pr had looked for a while & after the bath left he said. The Pr ’t His patient. His Ladyship has let me see how it written in the creed. And he’s going to come you at pain. It’ll be a spirited & brave in war & utilization. He’ll die a king.”

The Prussians were into utilization, grew. The Prussian. She said: “We always break it. I said people that what you fear most will kill you. All I’d rather be a man or a slave’s his wife than some king even in the eyes of Er.”

The Pr. had offered a beautiful set of silk paint. She used to paint her daughter’s clothes out of regulating days. He had another of white canvas. All the canvases, the vast, grand, resplendent was a master. Consider the cannon went more readily then placed it next...
I said: "Since they're so eager, stay to make them happy & I'll stay too to serve you.
"Don't worry, T," said the Pr.
"Bless my father, I'm my brother servant we'll find someone to serve him.
And she said it as an insult to seeing them didn't want him, set out in the others for their beds & when he'd gone 2 pages came to see & asked Ph if he'd like to go to bed. He said he'd do whatever the Pr & said brothers ordered.
The pages had been well instructed by their mis- 
"tend & brought him to the chamber of 2 beds.
They said it was true to sleep for 2 beds.
To bound to the Pr & followed the pages, who led him to the chamber & the 2 beds.
When Ph saw sent to the chamber & took the
I decided he'd better sleep in the other one.
And that night he'd been dancing b/c he thought his companion EATI.
instructed by their mistress & she was in a place
where she did see everything. Philip
Ph said to one of the pages: "For love of me
I'll give you a needle & a piece of white thread.
Then the page went to the Ph who'd seen it. Ph
asked for something but didn't know what it was.
And the Ph gave the page a needle & a piece
of white thread. And when the page came in to the
room, he watched them work a little while. The other
page watched them work a long while.

When Ph had the needle he went up to the
torch & opened a pimple he had on his head. Ph
thought "What do I need a torch for?" He
thought about his pimple & he went &
got it in the bed when he'd decided to sleep
then he took off all his clothes except
a strip of white thread. He started
untwisting it & put it down on the bed. When the
page had taken it away, Ph dismissed
them to go to bed but to leave 2 torches
burning. And they did so & closed the door. Philip

Got up to get the needle & sew up his
stomach. Ph said: "Take 2 torches & spread
the bed to the other & put on it. A sheet
spread & a hole cut in the middle & the
head it mingled around so much that it fell
on the floor. Then he took off the sheets & around
the bed. He stripped the bed but he never
did the needle. He thought of removing the bed & sleeping
or it but when he saw it was too messed up the
said: "I won't do better to sleep in the other
beds than make it again."

That was the needle that Ph. He had
in the room & left behind all the beds & clothes
on the floor. The Ph, who'd seen the whole
saw to her wife made in a minute:
"Look at my life, at how well blessed these
are, & especially Ph. I wanted to test
him like this."

Before on these 2 beds. I
thought that if he was lying or not
He didn't dare sleep in the bed without the one. But he was so
clear that he stripped the one & threw the bedclothes on the floor & got into the booth to show he's a H's son & deserves it. Nor do I know that virtue I have always told me the truth like a true knight. And every thing he whispered to me for my honor & well-being I see this now doesn't mean as much as I think. It is of no use to do as much as I did. But tomorrow I will send for that good T. I am the first came of my delight that this happened & let him also know how much it happened. And to this resolution she went to bed.

And early the next morning Jane brooks & this page came to her chamber & brought her clean clothes so she's changed. When the fn was done & lace up her shirt she couldn't wait any longer & sent for T. Then she's Yanly told him her wish.

"Say the Sicilian Pr sent for T & told him she's happy to think of him.

"The careful plotting of my enumerator thought he gave slight parts of her singular perfection to me. I have seen my eyes in her eyes, as well as her habit of considering up to now a woman's constant to their influence. I am not to consent to him marrying her, I am certain to understand doubts. But now I am myself happy to carry out all my father's wishes & since you were the beginning of our joy I delight in also the end of love. The words were soon from the same mouth."

When I found the F's affairs all is well he was the most relieved man in the world. As eagerly responded: "To Excellence's generous spirit, I am in what effect is can. I have been taken so it will give you both honor & delight. Even though it has been often another & displeased I was for pointing out Ph's perfection, the Lord did"
it for yr own good, I'm most pleased that yr Excellency has learned the truth & put aside part of your decision & expected yr of the time. Therefore I shall go now to speak to the Lordship, the King may & having a speedy conclusion, I shall inform the King of the Pr's request the following words:

"The Pr ambassadors are coming to come to the King & asked that the King give them leave to return to their land. And if the King doesn't mind my talking to his daughter. The Pr's are in mind & I believe that the King will be inclined to do everything for the wish & command of the Pr."

"May God comfort my soul & body," said the King, "I'd be happy to see it done. And I beg you to go & tell my love & yours, He left the King & went back to the Pr & found her still getting dressed. I told her about his conversation with the King. She said, "Tell him I don't have to return to the King. Everything is in my hands & whatever you do will be forgiven me. And if you want it to be forgiven all will be happy to listen to you."

I was hearing his good will to go to Mass. He begged the Pr to send his ministry because the wish to speak is hers & the King's. The Pr ordered her which to go get dressed & they were allowed to see her & she was in a hurry."

When I saw that they'd all left he opened the door & told me to come in. "My Lady," said I, "Here are you & I who want to some. Your Ladyship

"Ah Timant!" said the Pr, "I find it past that ye sinful month never taste sweet of bread!"
There are the words you wished to say?

"May God defend me a sword in your hand, such as an enemy," said the priest. "Thus my heart and should I do to such an unheard-of request?"

"My lady," said I, "I also have a wish to serve you. Let your benign grace show a little patience."

And I took her hands. And I wish to solve things after his own fashion. The priest seemed to the words came in and performed them. And

Grant one grand, my lady, how can I be so true when he loves more than his own life, or to cut you in that reasonable way he slept last night? And you know you will be the best good by all in this world. And the old lady then: "The holy station of dignity, you are an unlucky fly, who die with so much will, have a lot of the glory so..."
E XVII how the K of S sent 10 galleys & 4 vessels to help the K of F's aid.

When the wedding celebration ended, the K of S decided to help the K of F & manned 10 galleys & 4 vessels to fight a battle & be prepared to take part in a battle. Everyone became very excited to go to war & fight. When all the galleys were ready, they picked the K of F on

The king of Sigli was the lord of Saquen and they met the Emperor's ships from Algiers near the island of Castile, Aragon, Navarre, and Portugal.

XIII. T's vow before the K of F among other

Swear by God's every, I have been brought up in the religion & have been instructed in and ways and constrained or forced but as a man want to vanish was celebrated at sea.
night, deriving honor to make a vow before
men to God and all the saints in heaven. My lord the
and Brittany, captain of the fleet, that he today
said he would be the last to return.

Then Diophleus vowed to write his name
on the gates of tripod.

Then another night, he vowed that if the king
would not come to the walls and shoot
a dart into the city, he would.

Then another night, he vowed to enter the city
and take home a Saracen maiden from her mothers
side. He said, the King of France's daughter.

Another night, he vowed to hoist a flag on the
city's highest towers.

There were 150 knights in the King's ship, and
whenever they saw men or people of the same
kind, they took them as their own. There were so many
Brabanders and strangers that they had six
knightly divisions.

Many wished to make Tindel his own, and
they prepared rowboats and galleys to
try to reach him. The first
sentry, seeing the flag and the fleet, sent up a signal to the
ship's master that it was not safe to come.

Then a group of men from all around gathered
onshore to keep the Xavians from landing.

Tindel was in his galley. The King had left his ship
and got on a galley. He said he would
risk anything to get out. But I ordered his galley to be
sunk. When he felt the wood break against
the ground, he knew they had
hit. I then leaped into the water, the
S's saw him. He ran towards him to slay him, but D's men defended him well. S's sally
was small. Many soldiers jumped in af
lids to come to his aid, as well as our sailors. The K's galleys & the other had turned around,
& threw down more ladders. But why dared to
anyone to so many Savages? The galleys were
thickest where T was. But the K's ship was
crowded & brave, powerful & wise. They
climbed aboard their ladders like bold knights,
as a real army to reach the Savages that
many of them fell in the water.

When everyone was killed, only I remained,
who had to fulfill his vow. His galleys had
cast off & they'd thrown down the ladder so
early. They had another. Another milled & gave
& deserved it for his bravery remained on
shore w T. Richardson said to T. Everyone had
been & dead. Only you & I remained.

You had the glory of being the 1st of those conquering &早晨, to drive spirit & build it. Convoy
or fact. It touched the closest land where

night, when the separate set of that deceiving
sings night & day & who has deceived so
since. Not & honors among the & same

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time to a bound in why said
T. You told life's death in your hand still be
called victorious if we 2 are hit by this in
fidelly will us both for this same sold soul in the
served if we die from friendly and good strong
defending our persons when a made we did
was thinking worse of death than life 2 had deathly
but it was nothing like complete in the honor
& Frame and if any way to end despite to death a knight

...worthy knight for many in this world is the next. He

was in the presence of if the best excellent lord
the K of Eng Why indeed even if it only thought it d rather
die than dishonour promise
For k no rather to act virtuously Whence the richard give me your
hand & let us elle like knights is not haste time

as superfluous words

K said: Very well Give me your hand & let
us go about & battle are those enemies of world.
Both knights were up for their right in lance
darts arming stones flying at each from all sides & there in the gallies defending

When K was going towards shore to attack
the S's he called his tennis & pulled him
back in the matter & said: You're the most fear
knight in the world. And since I see how bold
you print is so let's do this on feet on the
ladder 1st but I'll go up before you.
Amb la voce de mon compagne

The K was so worried that three 2 knights, in his last 1st. Then the K beat up & it was the best of all & fulfilled his vow.

There was a great argument about these 2 knights. After this I had honored & fulfilled my vow & the K & many others honored him. It was the fader. And R. seeing how the K & all the others chose the honor to T. I made this speech to him:

In the case of that victorious K & Arthur, Lord of Britain & our country & who founded & established the Round Table. When so many adders & vicious knights sat in a basket & went around, I won't be a traitor. And if the K were not fairly judged by the rule of chivalry to whom but not of the honor be given. For that a coward also suffers from battle, then fortune has frequently smiled upon me. He cannot alter the fact, the price of valor should be
given to one almost as all the bravest. The honor to
decay as the traitor. If all should I, who can now
take revenge with greater force in the fight. With a thousand, with our own hands till they be. I go

CXXXIV. How R. in the K of E's presence challenged T. to the death. And how the K attributed Tripoli to them, pillaged the Turkish coast.

Those who don't understand the true meaning of honor in this world speak their ignorance. There are months when they repeat that I am overgrown. "Whatever my place, I am not." They are surname of our ancestors, gentle and virtuous, deceased as.
be agreed to place him first on the ladder before I did. Therefore my lord, I beseech you to consider our case, and let us pay you the honor to whom it also deserves it, for in my heart I feel it belongs to me. And if it be not your wish to judge of declare before everyone that dim a better hand at than I & that did ready to fight him to the death.

The king replied to them with: “Richard, a good judge can reach a verdict without hearing both sides that can’t be done. I must be sure.” I heard about their conversation & the king called pull alongside the king’s ship. When he was asked if he was asleep in his chamber. When he heard there was a sleep, he went up to him & said: “I set everyone what he titles. I think what they like, for I know the truth in my heart. If you done to deny that dim a better hand let them up, I shall take you to fight him to the death.”

When I saw he wished to fight him so little, I just as he was raised, I heard & stepped on the arm, they made such a noise that he came up to his sword in hand. When I saw the king be went up to the king & was up to the face the.

There he defended himself with his hands & he said to the king: “My lord, punish this slanderous knight who has tried to start trouble. He has never been seen in arms nor been a sword ever played before his eyes & now he wants to fight me to the death for nothing. He is who have been in all the knightly deeds & I wished so hard to punish for my son. I praise if it is right time I’ll have only a man who never been seen in arms.

When I finished he made a sign to his galley & demand himself cut it in a rope for the first thing. Being safer on his own ship. And if the king had been able to capture him after committing such an outrage on his ship, it would have been little wonder if he had had him beheaded.
The K set out from Sanniu in his whole fleet & they sailed for Famagusta where he pillaged the entire Turkish coast. He killed several & loaded his ship with the riches thereof. When they reached the city of Famagusta they took in their own ships & sailed for Tunis. There they spent a year & a half as prisoners. One day, two men attacked a tower on the beach. It is said that a man who had gone out to sea to see if he could escape himself was killed, & when he got to the tower saw a man lying in the water. The man jumped into the water & helped him to climb out. He said to him: "Tell your eyes mortal enemy who can save you in your death. I am God forbid that you die killed by the 9's if I can help it."

The 9's knight said, "I have not goodman, & you shall never in my life draw my sword against you. If you want to take revenge, then strike me."

The knight when he heard it was humble & submitted. He forgave him to be his friend. And from that day on they were such devoted friends that they were separated until death parted them.

When the K had recovered & sailed the city of Tunis, K decided to go to a K's castle instead of the K's ship. When the K's knight heard about it they praised the 2 of them greatly.
for little had been done except the

Then they went ashore to the shore

And so the K of F gave him 100 gold

And the K of F presented his daughter to

When the ships were all provisioned & fitted out,

When they reached F they gave them as

After the fleet sailed from Palermo they went along

The K of F gave him a rich present every morning before she set sail. One day he sent word that he had sent our lady another suitable gold chain, brooches & other

The K of F presented the K of F with

And the K of F presented his daughter to

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When they reached F they gave them as

And the K of F presented his daughter to
they found their galley all in order and provisioned, they set sail and had such favorable weather that they reached S. win a few days. The king & queen were much comforted by their arrival & made great joy of them. A little less than a week later, when the king & queen had counsel, he sent a man to carry a letter to the Emperor of Constantinople, had sent him to convey his latest sufferings to the sent for & had it read to him, & it was of the following tenor:

CV. The King's letter to the King of Sicily,

I wish to say, my Emperor, the Emperor of the Great

Empire of Constantinople, and honor you, King of the great

Empire of Sicily. According to our

predecessors' agreement, confirmed & sworn to by

ourself, our ambassadors inform you that the

Emperor of Constantinople, under the

ensign of the great

Empire, has a mighty fleet & accompanied by

the Grand Turk, who commands the greater part of
Our reign & because of my girt age I am unable to oppose them. They have taken human cities, towns, & castles & all the towns & villages that are a trusty joy in their hands. The 1st born son who was my shield & comforter, the defender of the Catholic Church, who died bravely fighting the infidels to win it glory & pride of his death, all the men whom he thinks he was killed by his own party, on that sad & grief-stricken day, the day when my honor & mine & the imperial honor was ruined. I know well & it is public & known that you have a very great knightly & noble man whom many brave deeds, who have increased the glory of the military estate & won fame in that praiseworthy order. Thus public & the protection of that glorious father of chivalry St. George.

When the pope's letter had been read, I understood by T., the bishop, to him & began to speak thus:
[Handwritten text]
...of obligations.

By being loyal & just that day, you
were the 2nd admitted to the Order of the
Garter, in accordance with the rules of the
Council. This is as if you were my own son, for
I know that all skill & integrity & how many benefits
will ensure your coming & lends among us to your
town, for you will be freed from captivation. His
Divine Majesty will remain in the highest honours
in this world & eternal glory in the next. So, just
like your height, since my gallery is ready there
for you, whenever you order, I beg you to quickly

"Since the lordship orders it, you are willing to go," said I.

And the King ordered the galleys furnished with
everything necessary. And when the King told the
ambassadors, I was willing to go, as they were the happiest
men in the world & thought highly for it.

As soon as the ambassadors arrived in Sicily, they set up a table to recount the
...
Watch the ships come in. When I leaned he was watching him too. Sicilian flag & one of his own he kept & held it upright. At each time they passed before the E they lowered the flag till they almost touched the water. Then even touched the water a little. The E looked to the E & beheld him self before his high estate. The E had never seen such a ceremony. It was delighted at it. Much more so T's arrival when the galleys had sailed up a long way while the water down the ladder. And came wearing a coat of mail in splendid arms & a crown. His shirt was scarlet & his coat & his head had more a scarlet cap & his cloth fully of pearls & precious stones. Also dressed similarly, except that his shirt was of purple satin & Richard dressed as well as any of the others. &

his shirt was blue damask. All their shirts were embroidered & jewels & his oriental pearls. And all the other knights & gentlemen were so well dressed too.

When I came here lie to found the CT of Africa & many others & they welcomed him with honor. The rest of those & others paid the E's tribute. When I & the others & the others.

The E had of course been built on a platform. When he reached the E & he built once more his last fort & the maiden lord didn't permit it. I kissed him and the E kissed him on the month.

When they all landlord before them I gave the E the letter he had from the E of S. When the E had read it should be spoke thus to T:

**CVIII How I arrived in Gen & the E's words to him**

"It is my joy at your coming, Richard & others."
Thank the knights for remembering my father for the honor of his name and the little service making me forget all past wrongs. The king of France acknowledged it, having me told me, and I am grateful to you for it.

I have been in the service of my imperial captain at my D's service, and to your imperial captain I have been in the service of the king of France, and in the service of your imperial captain I have been in the service of the king of France.

And in the service of the king of France I have been in the service of your imperial captain.

& we have not a desire to unmask them, but the service of the king of France.

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When all this had been done, the Empress took
platform 8 returned to the palace, and on their way
they passed through the Handsome Lodging.

The Empress prepared for the Empress.
The Empress said: "Captain, you will please have
to go to your lodging to rest for a few days, for you must
be done after your voyage. Do you the favor of
staying there and letting me know.

What, my Lord? You think me incapable
of such a favor? I will remain here until you.
I am in accompanying you. I shall accompany
to tell itself, so how could not as soon en the palace?

The Empress started laughing at what I had said.

And I said: "My Lord, when we are
at the palace, we have no place to remain to the Empress, and she dem-
igated the Rest.

The Empress said he would be content to have
to do so. He arrived at
when they arrived. He said, "I shall the Empress.

It is his hand, and led him into the Empress' chambers.

The room was so dark they could hardly see. The Empress said: "My lady, leaves our Captain General
his respect.

She answered in a faint voice: "May be welcome.

I said: "My lady, I'll leave it to take it
on faith. That this voice is the Empress.

"Captain General," said the Empress. "Any person
does the Greek Empress, Captain Gross, has the right
to open the windows and bring your people to their
order, to his or her brethren, and they wish you to
make an offer.

I called for a burning torch, and the window
was opened. When light entered, the man's light
black pavilion. He went up to it and pulled a
row of lady draped in heavy black cloth. It is a
black veil and her hand to the sun, I removed the veil to her face. When
she saw it, she burst into tears and showed her hand. She was holding a chain of our heads.
she kissed them & led the captain kiss them. Then
he saw a bed of black curtains around it. The
Princess on it draped in a black satin dress
coupled by a black velvet robe. A lady & a
Damsel sat on the bed by her feet. The Damsel
was the daughter of Macedon's daughter. The lady
was called the Empress of my intentions. I saw
the inhabitants of that glasgow city were sad & afflicted for 2
reasons. The Ist is for this news & of that brave
Knight, the Prince of my intentions. The 2nd is for this news of that brave
Knight. The Prince for Majesty should
wont no more for he died in God's service
explaining the Holy Catholic Faith. Further, you
should praise the Holy Father with God's immense patience for
be gave him to you now. He too took him among
the angels, for the angels placed him in heaven. And
for him you should praise him for his & the who
is meeked must give you song & rendering praise &
praise for the dear & the angels in heaven. The
other name of their queen, the Empress because they
are approaching. They fear for their lives & goods,
the Empress for their children. Therefore
necessity demands that you & the Empress
check the enemy & you went to
check the enemy & you went to
comfort them in their grief of 2 reasons. They will
give many battle to the enemies.

CXXIII How I was wounded by the golden Venus's
dart as he passed upon the E's daughter
As the E spoke I listened to his words but his eyes were fixed on C’s beauty. And from the
window, I could see the trees, which were like apples & pears. To enter the
house, they didn’t want me to be examined
in their power. I doubt if any of the others
But I can tell you without any certainty, that T’s eyes
had never
seen such a sight. Though the head
received more honors & consideration as the P’s.
The E took his daughter’s hand & led her out of
the chamber. And the Captain took the Empress
away & the entered another splendidly
decorated chamber. The remaining ladies:

Thistle & Pyruvam & Flixa & Thistle & Florence &
Blanch Fleurs & Pyruvam & Thistle & Tenea & Sibyl,
Foster & Edible & Guinevere & Lycanlot &
many others & all Tiney. They were subtly &
cunningly

cried T. But Richard & all
never have attended & there were so many remarkable
things on earth, as I see now.
He was mainly talking about the P’s beauty,
but I didn’t understand.
T told his leave of them all & went to his
lodging. He entered his chamber & stayed there.
He stood in a corner at the foot of the bed. Soon they
came to ask him to come. The E said we had
a headache, for he’d been wounded by that passion
that he spoke of many times. I said I would not come.
But he entered. He down & said: “My Lord Captain,
it be you for love of me to tell me what calls you
for? If I can give some counsel I will willingly
so do.”

“Cousin,” said T, “Don’t try to
for that isn’t good at this moment. I am just going
down the sea.” Try to

“O Captain! You must to guide me from
the ocean. The archive of all your good &
bad & now you boost me from beneath. Thus a small secret? Tell me clearly now! Don’t
try to hide whatever happens to you.”
"Torrent came near," said T. "Fire engaged
But he spoke as if untroubled and I thought
This furtheritized me with a catch of breath of
peaceful groups. Nothing else is on my scale of the
Game of life. This is love: bitter love.

And he turned away. Shame I didn't dare to look in the face. I couldn't get another word out of his mouth except: 'I don't love.'

When he said it his eyes were bitter tears mixed with sobs. DF seeing E's soulful conduct, underlined why I had always reproached my relatives and even my closest friends for not being able to love saying: 'I meant to love. Haven't you assumed my place? Is freedom in the possession of an enemy who has to be loved? If so, you're a fool for your love.' And he had always made fun of them. But I see he's been caught in that

4. human strength can consist in

a thought: how good an ill can be used for

a pitying & friendly tone he began to speak

CXIV. Then I tried to comfort T. shown he was caught in love; forever.

"It's in human nature to love, for Aristotle says

everything is attracted by its likeness. Though it may seem hard & strange to you to be in love, you can truly believe that no one can escape it. Therefore

Lord Captain the wisest thing is to move delicately

to conceal his natural feeling: not seem

the pain & grief that was upon him so surely

for a man's strength is needful when on the face

of adversity. He can turn to love adversity as

a greater victory, even. Therefore be determined &

come away from that bitter place where you are

suffering. I'm heart to heart. For good and bad,

has thought to find a better place &

taste the G of us will find their new love.

When I heard D's change of consideration he felt much comforted, he arose accordingly & field

they little went to drive, feeling surprised that the E had sent for them. But I ate little food,
A dream many years became reality and he
and many others arrived in the station. Yet he said, "in a
certain way I was opposed."

He continued, "What will God deliver to
the man who doesn't know how to
live?"

The others thought they
thought they could see
a rough sea ahead.

The man, with his
purposely
coming to the table,
sat down to another room
and
himself deeply
for shame and confusion.

He told them no rest. D the others went to keep
him company. He sat beside the other's seat.

D told another knight and they went together to
the palace not to return but to see the ladies. The E was
sitting at a window, saw them

and
the E gave him a message to take it to the
man. The E was
all the ladies were. The E asked for news of their
captain. And I said he was feeling well.

The E heard that he went to
himself and to
him immediately.

When the darters left they told the E
Yr ladyship who deserves to rule the world, thank God, you said, and you have been very kind to me when you expressed your affectionate servant and friend in all the world. It is a secret place, for I cannot believe you.

I am grateful to you for the riches of your excellence, but I must learn to be humble. Your letter made me understand that I am not as humble as I should be.

When I told the Pope these things, he was troubled.

A great passion, she didn't say a word, she seemed to be out of her senses. She was crying quietly and continuously.

"Ah, my dear!" said the Pope. "What are you saying? How can you live in your coming?" I replied, "For my father."

"And my dear!" said the Pope. "Boys! Go and see if you can have some coffee."

"Yes," she said, "Take my daughter, keep some..."
When the Queen was alone together, the Prince told her everything I had said & of her parents' love for her.

"And I tell you the sight of them make me happier than all the men I've seen in the world. Their happy smile & their gestures show their great love & happiness. It seems at a distance & affable to all others, who need not fear losing them. And to think he came here more for love of me than of my father! Certainly my heart is much more inclined to obey. His words, and from all the signs it seems like his will be my life & salvation."

Stephanie said: "One must choose the best among the rest."

The King is my leader & damsel in the world, who knows of my virtuous deeds and gladly love him & submit to him will.

As they were speaking, they debated which of the other damsels & the Egyptian women came to have much ado. Scanning for the above-explained reason, she said: "Indeed, it is not..."
her heart. She asked what they were talking about. The Po said, "We're talking about what that knight said about the treasure in England."

And they spent the night talking about these other things, and the Po slept better than usual.

The next morning, I put on a cape of gold and silver. The design showed gold and silver leaves and the staves were made of his polished pearls and silk. One of these was worth 6000 & a thousand. I am not worth one!"

The horse was fitted with a ceremonial style, and it was the most splendid sight I have ever seen. The captain's gold staff in his hand. All his other relatives dressed in gold brocade & silk & silver, their dresses when they were dressed."

They went to the palace.

When they reached the main door, they saw a most singular & amusing thing. On each side of the gate, there were two golden walls, and in each wall there were two golden doors. The gates were wide open.

Looking up, I saw a group of golden statues of old men, each holding a golden book. The statues were so life-like that I thought they were alive."

The captain, who was a very old man, said to me, "Tell me, captain, what was the nature of your illness yesterday?"

I said, "My Majesty shall know all your sickness, for the winds here are much milder than the ones..."
Before the E # said the P answered:
"My Lord, as the sun doesn't make foreign ships in the
sea, so our eyes don't make us forget the health and
long life." She looked at the E i.e. admiringly, because she knew he understood
her.

The E left him to go out and tell him that the P was ready to depart, and
said: "A can't sleep all night thinking about
what you said yesterday."

"My lady, if you want to know the truth we
had our share too. But I'm much confused
that you understand T."

"And what makes you think Greek ladies
are better or worthier than French ones?"

"The P. They'll understand ye Latin here. Whatever
They can understand you will understand it."

"And your speech?"

"Oh, the more you say the more I see."

"As we can converse in people of understanding."

"From now on you'll know, or, said the P."

Our conversation & you'll see if we know your
part & other feats."

A # sent for Stephanie & other damsels to
keep D company, & the P possibly came when the P. saw he had plenty of com-
plicity. She went into her chamber to finish dras-
ting. Meanwhile I had accompanied the
P. to the cathedral & got a horse for the E. I
left him in the palace to get the E's s. C, when he
reached the gate he found his cousin D in-
pn a private room surrounded by other damsels. He
was telling them about the Philip's courtship of
the #, his daughter, and I was so much
assumed to them as if I'd lived among
them all her life.

When they saw T came in they all ran to their
feet & welcomed him. They made him sit in the mid-
dle of them & the girl of everythings.

The E. came out dressed in black gory velvet.
She drew aside ranked after the health.
...said,

old him he was completely recovered. Soon the Prince came out wearing a crimson velvet hood open on the sides, & wide sleeves. On his head she wore a little crown studded w diamonds & big other precious stones. Her shoulders. A magnificent beauty. She shone & she shone to hide all the world. & if fortune permitted it, being...to take the Emp's arm, & walk, & walk. The others. There was only one & she was his only position. Who wished to take the Emp's arm & walk. It don't want anyone near me except my brother, Diphly.
At that point they stopped talking because they realized that the experience was not what they had expected. The place was a private chapel covered with tapestries, but the excitement and awe that the Fr. P. felt were not shared by the others, especially since I had just entered the church where it wasn't so hot. She wanted to gaze upon T to her heart's content. I went up to the altar in many cases, and they all made way for me because of him. His custom was to wear a white cassock and a white cap while he celebrated Mass. When the Fr. P. saw the altar, he would stand in front of it and make a gesture, and then she took a crozier and gave it to one of the damsels to take to T. The Fr. P. saw her gesture, which was very pleasing. When I saw the damsel putting the crozier on and I stood up deeply to the Fr. P., she knelt down and kissed his hand. Don't imagine the Fr. P. was able to get through his prayers during the Mass, for she was not able to look at him at all. Also, I dressed up in the Fr. P.'s style, and he always got up upon the throne, singular beauty of his mind and stature, as if he were a lady. Damsels had seen, the Fr. P. had never seen or hoped to see one so endowed in every way.


niching it on his arm. For such was her splendor of living, beauty, and worth that she seemed more alive than a person. The proportions of her face delicate and lovely, no part flawed. She showed that nature had done everything it could in perfecting her face and body. She had nothing either in general or in particular that was damaged at all. She always wore a golden crown on her head, and when she opened her eyes, they'd be painted bright with the same paint. They were not painted for decoration but to make her face appear more perfect. He was even more enchanted by her knees, which were like ivory, and her eyes, which were fixed upon him. The Fr. P. didn't care for anything dull, but was interested in looking at her. She was always smiling, and her beauty was matched by her confidence. She was never slender, for her body was too small to have face fat, whose color was like the whiteness of lilies mixed with milk. Her lips were red or coral, she
Which she picked up and put in such a place that right there in front of you, you should be the happiest being on the earth. Instead you put it on the opposite side, tore out of your mind.

Hearing his words of comfort, I began speechlessly in a flood of tears.

XXX T's face would not be environment.

My soul felt in agony because I loved and didn't know if I'd be loved in return. Amidst all the woe of my spirit, it was the most, My heart was suddenly torn and I was happy for them, But my heart was always with my heart, and my heart and my face, although they were both truly. You know that in all my years, no one has ever loved me or treated me the way she does, And if she has ceased to love me, What doctor can save me? Why was she can give me life or death? For true health? God can love me with my tongue to speak and means to pity when her lessons outdone me in everything and

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in richer, nobility & authority? And if love
is to be measured by the strength & wills into
which it is infused, then noble & generous
heart I'm left, for at all other paths we
choose & don't know how to proceed, this
is the only one

Maddie followed her to continue for her to watch
the delivery, that began to speak then:

"xxi. D's wish to T, composed comfort to the
lament T"

When the news of his wish to leave some
remembrance of his glory, they strove in vain to
retain their beauty. He'd given up his
chased death. A love like his is not easily consum-
mated & you must strive earnestly & fully to
bring it to fruition. As for my part, promise to
prepare everything I can to help you. I'll tell you that if a thousand instead of
being but once one old place them all
When they arrived he begged D to take some special prayer book to the P. that had at
been made in Paris. The cover was solid gold on velvet everywhere that had a little thing on it so that when you took it out no one knew how to open it. The lettering inside was beautiful and the stories decoreted. Everyone who saw it said that we should spend a month reading it. It took them over a year to finish it.

When the E saw it he was greatly amused. "This," said the E, "Shall only go to a damned old royal Vichy.

And he gave it to his daughter Gowning. She was delighted. She told the other E that she had had it for years, and that she wanted to come and see it. She said, "My lord, why don't you have a little party? We've been in new surroundings and I'd like to see them in their new surroundings."

"Why?"

"My lord, don't you know that a nobleman's daughter can't have any other job in the world than you & I deben't?" How many jobs to finish for my son has been punished from my sight? For since my son died I have you have been the only consolation for my little I said sent us to visit the crowded world. All the joy you have will the comfort of my old age. The E quickly sent the pages to her T.
The Emperor invited me to supper and I remained there. The Emperor's daughter was present and I was charmed by her beauty. She danced and sang, and I was taken by her performance. The Emperor then asked me if I would like to go out and see the city. I agreed, and we set out to explore. I was amazed by the beauty of the city, with its grand buildings and stunning architecture.

The Emperor's daughter walked with me, and we shared many conversations. She told me stories of her life and her family. She spoke of her love for her father and her desire to serve him with honor. I listened intently, moved by her words.

As we walked, I couldn't help but feel a sense of connection with her. She was kind and gracious, and I found myself drawn to her. We spent the evening together, enjoying the beauty of the city and the company of each other. I was grateful for this opportunity to spend time with her, to learn more about her and her world.
To my council so that you know how to discuss these matters for nature & right that I have done & after it die you must rule & govern this land. The King to be seen how the council worked & to decide at once when everyone had arrived. I was seated at the council & when the following

CXXII. The King proposed to the council,

"Sir, Donn's Princes have observed that for our sake, since & since we have lost

many knights & innocent men had been killed or

persecuted in these battles to the great damage & destruction of our empire. I have also read a

similar fate if not avoided by our victorious

hand. For it our forces & armies the empire

have been established by the people from all the

parts of the land. The peopleours are wise & great,

to our holy faiths. I am disposed of

strip me of my imperial authority. For the day of rest. that I demand & that my son, the Prince of

E. of Greek & the rest of my honor &

wealth, & if it might come is that through divine mercy & virtuous acts we might win glorious victory.

The King, when you, King of the Captains, to prepare to attack our enemies, the German Prince of

our field.

May with the German fierce he stirs. I do not have

here & since you are our Captain, we have

ordered our Bishops & to assist in the matter of

who might win the victory.

And we know for certain that German

ships have arrived. The is loaded with soldiers

and provisions for a campaign & campaign. And our ships are at the isle of Euboea so called the Isle of Pansies & I hope they will soon be here.

I will modestly entertain you & your ship. quickly replied as follows:
CXXIII T3: reply to the C's council

"It is not worthy or sufficient for Y.M my lordly to act on your own so far command, for you have already promised me that you will make me your captain and lieutenant. And since I have accepted the offer, I am obliged to serve you for the day I set sail from Sicily. I stripped myself of all my liberty and placed it in the hands of the king. Since then, I have been engaged in your enterprises. Therefore, since I have made you my lord and you have generously accepted my service, as his ally and worthy servant, I beg you from now on to ask nothing from me. I recommend you as you are, and I shall be grateful to you. Therefore, Y.M order me to go to the Emperor wherever you think best and I will be happy to obey your bidding, as I have done. He is leave & pardon it. I shall obey my orders, for in war things are necessary. It makes no sense to lose a battle against."

"It will be my pleasure, C.," said the C., "in learning what these 3 are saying are."

"My lord," said T., "I shall tell you: my soldiers money, a thousand ducats, and it is lacking the aid will be lost. Since these 500 are men, we are reinforced by the Genoese who supply them to us, and heroes will come out of ourselves."

"We have," the C. said, "everything you know.

"Our writing captain can pay 200,000 soldiers for 20 or 30 years. We have 60,000 sailors and the French under the King of France."

80,000 more in this city and the lands we still possess. Do them to ships we have. 25,000 more. We are well supplied in arms, horses, and all kinds of artillery. At the moment we have much grain, but these ships will provide it. As soon as they arrive, I'll order them to return to Sicily to bring the rest of the grain."

"I shall send and through Slavonia to Croatia, Scandolberg"
asking him to bring me grain & other provisions.

"Ah! I please not everything, Mr. M., said,"
said I. "From now on we don't need to hold
congress for weeks. I have everything necessary
& all we have to do is think about & watch, now.
I'll tell you what you must do," said the
C. "Go to the palace & tell my judges
is & order them to set you up so you can
hear each other's case & decide justice mercy.

One member of the council whose name was
Montsalvathe, said: "My lord, Mr. M. should
only come closer into these matters. For there are
obstacles. First, the D. M. shall not be deprived
of his right to be a G. for it is his custom
to be the imperial. Secondly,
no foreigner shall hold office or receive
benefits, & then, if he comes from an unknown
land, And that goes before them comes.

C. xxv. The E's wish is to take
the longest. Trial, stand the longest.

If it weren't for my beating & my...
And he fell silent for he was really full of anger and I said, "You are truly a son of injustice, engendered by Saturn's evil sign. You deserve to be punished and reprehended for your actions. Now, you wish to oppose the King's will & are blinded by sinful idolatry against divine law. You ignore the fact that we sacrifice to the gods, and we do not do this lightly. Your words show you are no Xian but an idolater. Don't you know that when our Lord Jesus came all idolatry ceased? Fix this in your soul and let all evil be cast away."

He continued, "I wished to answer the King, but the King rebuked me and I said: "A wise man should not anger foolishly, for a fool has the right to scatter foolish words. An wise man should listen and understand, not responding for a fool shows himself to be foolish through his words."

In standing someone before the King saying no foreigner shall hold the scepter of justice & the Captaincy, I therefore you deserve to be called the a fomentor of evils. Tell me, if these foreigners are better than our own men, more skillful & stronger, & experienced in war, what do you have to say about it? If you don't believe me, take yourself personally in example. You've so much cowardly that you've never dared to go to war to defend your fatherland & natural birth. You should be ashamed to show yourself in an impious council or a place where else & whole height.

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A wise man should compete in godliness & virtue. But
The next morning I was in the court of the emperor and listened to all the complaints and demands for justice. The court was full of people demanding justice.

The day after that, Captain called to gather the entire council of all the city and demanded that the E's be organized. All the captains and the highest ranking men of the city were present. The captain, the E's, and the guards were organized into groups of 50. The highest-ranking men organized the E's, and the captain was in charge.

The E's were well protected. When I came in the morning they gave the guard the E's and organized the security.
8 the same one done is the above-mentioned lady. When the E saw what lui had done he was
very pleased at her well-planed lie and he & I always appeared as if we were going to
see the Pd. them out of concern for the E.

*Ménzoralia... abondon de tots coses... see yr appl*

All the folk praised T & admired his noble arrangements for they showed how in security
peace & love, the E's spirit was also greatly com-
forted by his good administration.

Two weeks after T had come all the E's
ships arrived loaded w' soldiers & horses. And before they had arrived the E had
prepared to leave for a journey of war.

And 1st T sent for D so he may choose the
horse & Primer he liked best. When he'd chosen
he said Richard came & the others. He
didn't keep another Primer for himself.

P suffered greatly for love of the Pd. for every
day his anguish increased. Although in love was
so great that when he was away he felt very
sad. So on the day of his departure he wanted all the
men to come & see his only wanting for his horse to
return a bit from their voyage.

The Pd's wise heart knew if T's at love for
her She sent a page boy to invite him to her chamber.

When T received his invitation his heart
filled with joy. When he saw the men in the
heavenly and quickly sent for D & showed him the note.

Ah, she wanted only the Pd of them to come.

I said: "My lord, E I am delighted in the
beginning thought I don't know what the end will
be. But I am sure for: when you're with her
she's as brave a defender around a you may be.

The 2 heights, boldly sprint & a fearful plea are often desired.

And when the horse came the 2 heights went
to the palace quietly stepped into the Pd's
chamber hoping for a high hope of victory.
She sent them the money to buy jewels &
told them she was living a new life. And the
other 3 were taken away by the Duke. It was very
terrible. And D told Stephen who came.

When the Pr. stopped speaking I began to
think, “How can I leave my Lady if she is
highly esteemed & possess excellence for yr
sake, but the thought of yr cute new is dreadful.

I am devoted heart & soul, but not to you.
I am not capable of taking pity on you in my travail.

My honorable intentions shall return to you
merry & sweet. You are a favorite of mine,
and therefore only feeling only happiness about you.
You must not think of going away from me,
for I am not capable of bearing you.

For all the more praise & glory are due thence.

I am convinced that I am capable of being
your guide, if you will listen to me.

And I begged her to let him kiss her hand,
but her ladyship was not willing to allow it.
I begged her many times & when she saw she was going
without the consent of the others, I wanted
her to let me do it. And she

I am happy to see

CXVI. How the Pr. warned T against the Duke.

advice for yr own safety. If you will trust

words so that you may return to yr land &

triumph & fame.

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to be alone & she begged her to let him kiss her. And she
At last she consented, but in following way:

that I at last the people of hand but
and the tops; for missing the palm is a sign of
love & missing the top is a sign of
wrong.

Then the Prolog to speak. "Able
must be considered by the excellence of grooves,
which are so gracious & splendid, & that
they shall shine the glory of our lofty
empire, which we hope to restore through 15
years of work for we know ye have spread
through the world. And it is that the

town of Athens shall be received into
straighten the Greek Empire of the Kingdom of Macedon &
which has brought to emperors has been lost
it through yr victories and we can recover our

empire. And if you can have it, these 
Germans & Company together in the Turks from
how the Empire of Macedon, my soul will be gladdened.

yet of fear that adverse fortune
wishes to alter our imperial destiny, for it has
prevailed in our many

pains.

If you accept our cause we shall not
be granted, either in what you
Marry prosper or whatever you do will
never yield except by transient teaching.

It is for the

benefit of the inhuman that in past
brother of the As he was leading the enemy the
D. came up behind him & cut the struts on his
belong as he fell down head & the Scars
was killed him. A & his two such as be

gives to be eternally for the 7 eternal sins
all of which & I don't think will ever
& then, nothing height clear

advise you to be on your guard & their.

Don't trust him either eating or keeping.
If you hear these things prudently in mind you'll
be saving yr own life. And even though people
the palace they saw many handsome monuments. When they reached the treasure-room the Prince opened the doors for them and all the keys. The treasures were all decorated with marble and other things. In the story of Paris & Vienna, the Prince had seen the ceiling, painted with gold & silver. There, the Prince, 72 charts of gold, and the doors opened, and there were paintings on gold leaves & silver leaves & jewels & statues. For their chapel, all was beautiful & full of color. There were so many silver plates it was frightening. For one week they were a pile of treasure in the chapel. They were in the kitchen, and the silver.

F & D were astounded at the E's gifts to the Prince, for they'd never seen such riches. That night I thought about the Prince's words and also about what he'd seen. When day came he had a feeling that he wanted to make one last journey. He wanted to travel once more, the way he used to do. And the motto was real.
The letter which came 21st in this objective name is the key to which card fortune holds the last one prisoner... 

And be still silent and say no more. The Pr. said: "Holy Mary save us! What kind of gun is that to ask my mother when everyone knows all letters to die well. Some are dead. And everyone knows he is to die is a Llester knight will die bravely. Therefore if you will shine him on it, well whereas of it it is wished knight shall say: he can the best, best! And he will gain the time!"

& perpetuating his name & disremember for himself & his heirs. Successes. For look at the Romans & how much honor & glory they won when they died defending their kingdom & their flag & when they returned to holy triumphe & when placed on功劳. They enter in on their street of war & harnes. Therefore I'm sure it letters to die well. They are badly."

When the Pr. finished speaking he slammed his fist down on the table & muttered: "Yes, that's it" and bit his teeth so they'd hardly want to end and returned to...
his lodgings. Everyone was startled by the look on his face.

And soon the E came in & his wife & daughter told him what I had said. The E said, "Would it not be a good idea for some of you to go to the palace & tell the king & his relatives, perhaps, he from The English power & what we have seen. It may bring about a change. Don't speak of these matters to anyone, or present them in any way, or send for him. Find out the reason he was not satisfied & why he left. The ladies want to know the reason." I replied: "When I saw the P, he looked down into the courtyard & saw Richard. He came in with a large company & called to come up & speak with him. When he arrived, he bowed deeply & said: "Knight, I see you have come here for me. I must tell you why the knight is so sad." I said the E's friends told him that he was not telling the truth. For I am happy.
XXXVI  How I satisfied the E's question

"Theres nothing in this world so serious, my lord, that I would reveal it to anyone except my lord and deere to serve you are not, however painful it might be, I do not wish to disobey your orders. For when they were seated at table I heard a deep sigh come from the Emp. & I thought she must be pining for that knight she gave birth to. Then my heart felt unspeakable pity & I made a vow with myself, as silently as she had done, that if ever I saw his face again I would take vengeance. And my vow never rest till my brother's traitors were punished. I shall never bring him back to life."

As they rode along speaking of many things hit they reached the city of Byzantium from Constantinople. The city contained a most singular palace so many lovely gardens so magnificent & so richly decorated because it was the port & entrance for merchandise.

When they'd taken a good look at every thing the Emp. said: "and I'd like you to know how old this city is, for it was populated many centuries ago by the Greeks & the Romans. Long after the fall of Troy they were converted to the Holy Catholic faith by the worthy Emp. Constantin the Great, whose father had been a Greek Emperor of Rome & ruled Greece & many other provinces on this history."

Silver was cursed & there was a translated 2 monad of Pope. Then he cured the whole Roman Empire & the church was united to Greece. He returned to Greece & was Emp. of Greece, the men succeeded by my grandfather, the E. Constantin, who was chosen by all the Emp. Roman to be so
Both Pope & E for he was a man of it. Community & kindness in people. Exaggerated how people came to settle here & things in the city. That they didn't all fit in this city. Then my grandfather had our city built into it. The argument of Constantinople, for them on he was called the E of Constantinople.

By the time the returned from Pisa to Constantinople, it was dark. I went up & the E went to the Empress Chamber & there they spoke of many things. But E's face wasn't cheerful. When he felt it was time he said goodbye to the E & the ladies & returned to his lodgings.

The next day the E suffered a belly, for her spot was troubled by the what she'd heard. Even though the E told her about their conversation. That evening when the E & all the ladies were at Mass, I entered the church to pray. Afterwards he went to the E's chapel & said: "My Lord, the galley are ready to sail to Cyprus for provisions. Will you go then set forth?"

The E said, "I wish they were already out on the sea."

And I quickly returned to the port to order them to set sail. When the Pisa came, because she called to D & told him to ask T to come right after time, for she urgently desired to speak with him & afterwards they'd go elsewhere.

When I heard about it, he quickly gathered the person & sent for the treasure, which should be found & put it up his sleeve. When it was time they went to the palace & found the E telling his daughter when the E saw him he said, "Come & sit down."

And after the hand watch watching for a little while, the E retired to his chambers. And the E immediately stopped dancing & took E's hand & led him to a window they sat down & the E began to speak to him: "Wishing you both a good day & set forth, perhaps I can share your troubles & if it goes well."

For many sufferings & there she'd beg you to tell again very good or evil."

And then set out for your path.
"I'll happily leave it all to you. Therefore quickly tell me which it is."

"My lady," said I, "at first I was not for it; but when it comes in happy times, and even more if it tells me of my own happiness, I do not mind having such evil as the thinnest for I want to keep it all to myself. But let us not speak of such things. Rather let us talk about pleasures & joys & leave aside these punishments that torment the soul."

"Certainly there's nothing," said the Po. "However, don't let us go so that I can't tell you if you asked me; but you won't tell me. Therefore I'd be you again, by what you love most in the world, to tell me."

"My lady," said I, "do you not to please me see for it and tell you everything I have in this world. My lady, it will quickly tell you of my ill, but it will immediately reach the E's ears & cause my death. And if I don't say it I'll also die of grief & pain & fear."

"Do you think I'd that did tell you secrets to my father or anyone else? Am I in such a hurry to tell you what it is for I'll keep it locked in my menstrual chamber."

"My lady's seen. Yet I've never to tell you all it can say that I love."

And be said no more & towards this eye.

CXXVII. How the Po begged T to tell her where he loved

"Tell me T," said the Po. "And aye God grant you that" after the lady did what torment you for it. "Tell me anything you would to help you."

I reached up the glass & look at the mirror & said: "My lady, the image you see have can give me life or death: be her to shatter me."

The Po quickly took the mirror & hurried to her chamber, thinking she'd break some woman painted on it, but all she saw was her own face. Then she realized the party was for her & was astonished to see that a man did declare his love without speaking.
And as she was entering, "The lady," said Smith. "The lady & the Ew are in the library. Mr. Smith is happy in the mirror in her hand; she said, "My lady, where did you get such a lovely mirror?"

And she said, "I have declared my love & said she'd never heard such things: "In all the books & stories she would never learn the meaning of such a phrase, declare the most wonderful things. Even in foreign lands!"

And thought all beauty, wisdom, virtues, honor & gentility were to be found among our Greeks. Now I see, how much more other nations have.

"The Ew replied, "Ah, my lady! I say you teaching the truth," so she put for other, without keeping up your mystique. And your eyes are shut to other people. Tell me, my lady, tell me if it's just me who bears the sword for you to count your feignings. The sword received out of charity after the king's death & life, & a hundred sighs, accompanied by laments. We saw men's & still women. For such as you wish to love y
be better for you, my daughter, to die honorably
than to live in shame.

And she stopped there. Her wife had entered the room
quietly & she went to her room almost in tears.
Stephanie followed her saying she didn’t let it
upset her & comforting her so that she cried

"What a curse," said the Friar, "That must be
subject to men, weather & mother & also be sold
what reason by that we must give freedom. What
will she do if she & saw us do something dishonorable?
I believe she’d broadcast it through all the papers
& the city & Hope God will swiftly punish her for
her damned foolish tongue!

"No one," said Stephanie, "I’d keep me from
dancing & courting, as I was raised as a lady of the
ranks. I was taught by my father. It’s normal for courtly
ladies to be loved & courted. There are 3 kinds of
love: virtuous, profitable & successful. The first
kind, the virtuous & honorable love, is when some
one, at least a prince or duke, counter marquis who’s
worth a worthy knight loves a maiden for her
love when other damnsels. He’s dancing or
pointing or going to war for her & doing
deeds of honor & revenge. She’s love him because
her love is virtuous. The second kind in the profitable
is when some gentleman, knight of ancient
lineage loves a damsel & is gifted enough to her
will that she only loves him for this. If it don’t
does the love. The third kind is when a damsel
loves a gentleman for her pleasing, a man &
if pretty words will give you enough for a pg & they go
as fast as possible & spend, &
if the gentleman was in a place as I spoke, & present a
then they do it. I think God will kill her

But wait a minute my lady," said St. "I
don’t want to tell you about the 3 articles of faith. I,
for I don’t think you’ve ever heard of them.

God has praised many such a time that it’s man
understood it. They’d have less trouble getting
to do this will be all I have left. I have 3 sisters but I do not know them. I have had no chance to recognize them in others. First, I was all greedy. Second, I became a sweet tooth & third, I was helpless.

The last article is that my own wife. She was a woman who was never a woman to me. I and her children, of whom she bore 3, were treated with such kindness that I was led to believe that she was a gentleman. As she was a gentleman, I gave her more than I 
had. Once you've got her, you can't get her back. If she got a sweet tooth, she had to have it. She had to have it. She had to have it.

Now, I am glad that she is not here. If she were here, I would be happy. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. She loved me. 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"My lady," said the Pr, "I've had a headache all day long."
The Emp. said, "I have sat down in your lap & kissed you many times.

The next day I told Diaphantus: "My king's brother, I went yesterday to the palace & spoke with the Pr. & so I heard that he has taken what I did to the mirror.

I quickly went there & found the Emp. about to go to Mass. When it ended, I went up to the Pr. & she asked him: "Why do you hurry, said the Pr. "What a joke he played on me yesterday!" He declared his love in a mirror. But just as he was about to tell her, a few things he won't like one bit!"

"Ah, good lady!" said I, "I came here on fire but the love born flame to you but found home in yesteryear."

"Yet he said," said the Pr, "But the word was not fully told, & it seems so sunny, that it got all wet! But you can find more letters in this palace, & it is better too. It's a word called Truth, which is soft, & gives joy & comfort to whoever sets it to thinking."

"My lady, where don't we live?" asked I.

"I heard," said the Pr, "It is not I wishies but to take home good things of some kind which is damp & sad, the sight of them."

"No!" said the Pr, "Far & extremely bitter his.

And thus I kept him till all the way to his room.

Then I said something & returned to the Bargings & told him all about his conversation & the Pr.

When they dined, I thought the Emp. was probably as George & I went to the palace. It came from the garden & the Emp. saw them coming. She hurried to tell the Pr: "My lady, our ladyship is coming!"

The Pr went out to the brass giving horn. When I saw him, he bowed deeply & bowed a hundred
himself before her & the Pr’s: great way, is as friendly & heartiness as it may be; and being attains a great manner of her manner, spoke to her as fellows in a selfish’s will, clasping or endowing weal perfections & beg My Excellence to tell me what you’ve trusted me for real seen for higher

In a way.

My behavior said the Pr. “Never shall please God of the world, but since you’re happened to do such unheeded things, I’ll tell you how little attention & care to your affairs.

2XVIII. How the Pr. desired I come for his declaration of love.

I believe you were born little wisdom, for if you’re not, I can’t get my attention by your behavior. You deal scarce at in your & your intentions, you’re clearly shows you to be your’s justice, having neither God nor your heart in this world. You have no regard for the gifts the generous has given you in

through the love, I’ve placed you above all others in might & triumph, whether a king, a noble, a count & marquis, And to whom it’s at worst, what will people say? That the E’s daughter, a woman of the highest degree, she be wanted by the Captain whom she loved & trusted, placing her person & goods under his control, & me being driven to the throne! You have done the justice & reverence you should have, but neither the like a bad judge, you’ve shown bad faith & disloyal love. Oh, if it is my offense against this Lordship, the E & me! And if I said him you’d lose my honor, reputation, you’ll al. the order of our people & the assemblies, if you hold for the more virtues & a good object in me, if you’re allowed to declare me to be in the place.

for the loss of faith & wrongs in you? Therefore it will be just & fitting for me to handle at my father’s feet & demanded justice in the presence of all him favor’s & knights, making it pitiful presentation for the insult you’ve done me in denying to asking
Oh my love as if I were a common woman of little worth. And then all the nobility and
learn that 

The night will be all mine without you. I want you to see it that way, because I have
told my brother and sister in everyone's presence. As much as you can, turn your
head of honor inside out. Wont Georgia do it?

Oh my love, how I explained why I'd asked for
the Po's love & how I do it for love of her.

Oh cruel victims of mortals! the wretched
ladieship so rudely humbled knows of love's
power & it moved which can move the heavens.

And what the philosophers also delight in such
moments held love alone to be the prime mover. The planets
held their course for love. As their own

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taining to their nature. And then my soul is in
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the singular heart so pure & unwavering. I placed myself
before them, Sir Excellence's power.

My thought was so troubled, I lost my memory.

And how I saw Sir Hiram continue to:

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And how I saw Sir Hiram continue to:
...diverge from reward.

If you haven't endowed us with outstanding virtues, may you see what they saw. For they knew that you were there. They told you for their mission, all I can do more... I convey Your Grace, but I want to respond to that... you set such a high... to understand that if the saints... to love... And how much more an... years' clamp later! But this can tell you, throughout the world. Your Majesty will find... honor is... more... general... that... more than the... or... But they... can tell you that even if you live for a thousand years, you'll never find a hundred pages... whom... in... & press...

party and do as one who'll pile service upon service, honor upon honor, or delight upon delight.

...they know and will give me peace for every... of Your Excellency... how they love pleasing to serve you... and since my heart... so lent me... in... singular person... Such a thing... upon it. In my own... I... before... the... to... and... revenge. The other to my mother... it... for months... and... some... the... to... of... thing, at... my... by... 10 days and... do not you rememb... He displayed... in the... was better... to be well or... I mean that if revealed... of your suffering... They'd find me dead in a corner of my own, & that if it tells you...
This will be the last yr, month, day & hour that ye Highness sees me alive. These are my last supplications to ye Highness, I intended to do some for HM. The end & the enemy for out of longest time it intended to spend all the rest of my life pursuing as strong thinking the Glorious imperial grade, it knew some day I would suffer it. Therefore did I please on my knees to come. I know after the manner of my death I have them write on my tomb: Here lies T.B. who died for loving too well. And if tears in my eyes & no good sighs be rare & left to join to thy lady's. When the Prince saw him dead so disconsolately she was moved by a love & bitter tears mingled with sighs & sob, & then he demanded all comfort, for she cared for him & showed her redoubled grief. Then she said: "Come to me, oh, my faithful ones, ye who are pained and by my coming. Alas, what shall be done, for it seems

I shall never see him alive again. For his heart is so filled, filled with love. Therefore, Stephen, take pit on me & quickly send to release me from the prison. If you can, if you dare, tell the Highness what I have said. Alas, you is me! How I regret what I said. My pleasure in saying it will make I hate me, too! All my anger has departed & found a pity, though I seem to have none."

The Prince spoke these words many times. And St. to get that place, took a young chamberlain in her & went to T's lodgings which was near to the palace. She found him in his chamber taking off his bronze cape while she tried to comfort him. When St. saw him in his tears, she thought he was about to kill himself. She threw herself onto his feet, "My lord! What are you doing to ye person ennobled us & made virtuous for all ye ahead until you have been caught by memorable glory?"

For such a scent came Tell you
I moved by the glory of her gentle ladyship wished to convey my love and to express my love for her to her. She was so kind and so gentle that I thought I could not possibly love her more. She was so kind and so gentle that I thought I could not possibly love her more.

And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more. And she fell silent. I said no more.
Then she was P-L & wrapped a cloth around her hand so she couldn't be recognized & went down the stairs into the garden. She found the door open & went in. T's home won't anyone seeing her. When I saw her enter the room she threw herself down on the ground & she was seen. Then I began to speak them:

XXX how the Po asked T's pardon for her efforts. I was T's tongue, I am his mouth. He stood outside and said: I was there, I was present every day. I saw how the domineer had been always there. How he was treated, how he was treated. I was there, I was there. I was told to be there. I was there, I was there. I was told to be there.

When I heard his lady speak so I went, I went. He was no longer a virgin. He was a complete victor. She'd promised to obey his every command. She said: "since peace has been established, my lady, I promised T you'd let him kiss your hair. If he did as you ordered."

"I'll be able," said the Po. "To let him kiss my eye if he promised me a knight to sit to you any longer."

I promised it as he was a good ally. He was a supporter trained to abundant joy & laughter. The Po quickly left T & D & they went into the garden. The Po ordered P-L to bring all the other knights & they quickly came along. The lady had seen the whole thing. He was everything about the Po & even more so because of her solemn interest. A little while later the Po got up, dressed & walked out the window. T in the daytime he wasn't seen. He went down into the garden & then there was T: "My lady," said T, "I love nothing more than to see you. It is my pleasure to see you."

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disturb you in came here is there other long bits to chance & would have some sport.

"Evil is thrust in the spirit of the age," said the man.

"We must endure better council & better magistrates." And he ordered the council to carry out. When all then in the imperial council had written the E had the messenger come in read a letter of evidence. Then he said everyone had been the red news for it wasn't something that could be secret. Then he ordered them to carry out the evidence & after leaving deeply, he began to speak then:

XXXI how the entrance from the camp generated his mission to the E.

"Most excellent lordship, I do notify you that the very next day before the captain of the camp ordered me to come & give you that last Thursday night more than 12000 stout soldiers came & laid their lives on the ground in a very swampy field where the high

in a very swampy field. They said that when the sun rose we saw the horses coming from the hills & they stopped at a river. And the 3rd of his own divisions & ignorant cavalry had the day. Then our forces were unable to move their steeds. The Countable of all these who had experienced in unprepared him not to rally forth, but we neither know much that hopefully he refused to listen to the next to the river all his troops & ordered everyone on foot & horse to cross. The water came up to the horses' saddle-strips & some of it in some places they had to swim. The horses had a lot of trouble getting up the other banks where the enemy was caught in lines. One of the soldiers or horse which stopped a little far in the water immediately started to swim & they overall carried downstream. If the D had crossed a mile further even more time would have ended the other side where the other shine is dry. The enemy came up a little so the troops at first pretended to retreat towards a little hill
needy elude the D did everything he could to catch by them. Meanwhile the midday, trusting
in their favor & their common belief of noble deeds shone their virtue & renowned their loyalty & many saw to protect the
imperial crown. When then in hiding saw how
freely the Grecian battle then attacked the King
of Egypt & steel & flourished. The D who could
break no more secretly fled & returned to his camp
without giving flight. And they who could get away
fled in safety.

The Saxons followed up their victory by
laying siege to the city. And the Grand Earl of
the West End & all the Saxons were sent in person along with all the Scottish barons
in their pay. And as soon as
the Sultan heard of the news he had himself confirmed
of Greece. As they say, but never raise the siege
will he take the D & everyone of D then the D will
come & besiege this city. And I can tell you,
my lord that the D has provisions for only a
month or at the most 6 months, at the most. Therefore, by God, take counsel in these matters &
decide what to do.

I said, 'Tell me how many ye've murdered,
how many men did in this battle?'

The knight answered, 'The Lord Captain,
by examining the squablin we discovered that using both
the battle, the slaughtered has been taken prisoners
11,722 men.'

The C said, 'C she buy you for the love of God
As well as to give orders to take all that is here
with us in 20 days. I will go to help the poor souls with food & reinforcement.

"My lord," said I, "How can we ask us to
want 20 days? For our enemies many storm the city & they are strong enough to take it. Then I asked
the emissary how many soldiers the enemy had
the answer was: "By my faith they are many,
& there, there are splendid in number, and there is
224. Our estimation is according to some
prisoners, there are more than 200,000 of them."
"or that came any food," said Ty. "I think you should send every one through the city to announce that anyone who has or wishes to be a priest, or who has an tenant or land, should come to the imperial offices to be present, that everyone shall be ready to go in 16 days."

The E thought it was a good idea. He was pleased in everything. He had said, for he said he

Carrada

they send him daughter to Tanzania stay with her sister

in Tanzania.

When I heard these words. The woman sat up and entered her tent, the woman white as a corpse. All the
demons waited and even the E noticed. The woman

showed what had made her so white, so

"My lord," said Ty, "she had a lollyache all day

The E quickly called the undertaker so he could
give him some medicine for his illness."

"And when the E saw the white letters he went to check the E's letter."

"My daughter got some disease. Do you think of what she really wants?"

I think it's a good idea. First if the Empire were but

The daughter will be lucky around her father's end,

The E's reply to Carrada was, "The E"

"Oh, generous Father! Why do you wish to plan such a thing?"

her life?"
well you know that fortune favours the bold.
Now, I hope all dangers will be left to Divine Providence! If you wish me to part, fortune days to end won’t worry & peaceful reverie, if it should
let me be separated from my right hand, God forbid she
live in my own country by YPMs side than live
wealth in secrets but of misery & pain by
stays in a strange land.

When the E’s heard his daughter wise & loving words & that she wanted to die beside him they
the happiest man in the world.

And when night came I, who’d been well informed about everything, told 2 guards who knew the
well
They searched all night until & the next day till
noon till they reached a plain called good wall
The horse & car of the sun’s chariot & the sun itself
in

The whole plain was filled with horses & chariots of the
emperor & I stood below them as the sun came
& captured. I had them find two horses & told them to
then he chose 200 men & told them to go towards
the enemy’s camp & that if they found anymore in.
In Venice his squadron & the Marquis d'Argenzt. The Marquis of St. George & out 3rd company at 7 am. & all busses charged in brand & silk & armoured for battle. The cavalry, they came the Marquis d'Assenza the Marquis d'Arancio then the Marquis of Brunesi the Marquis of Porta the Marquis of Montenegro the Po de Tavonna's bastard brother the company after that became the Cte of Belli Noce, Count de Molina, the Cte of Angerman, the Cte of Agno, the Cte of Beaufort the Cte of Acquaviva. The Cte of Agno, the Cte of Agno, the Cte of Agno.

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they've given birth

then after they even take a white sheep & go through

the office horse singing "Begone, Fred Meek" from

this Jewish home

"Aye, what an Affair!" said the Pig. "Even though

you grant me all the wisdom & claim ignorance of

myself, I don't think you need any summons to

speak for you. Demands are easily spoken, but I

can't do it. Give you a chance you'll quickly take

advantage of it. All I meant was that if you needed

other silver or jewels I'd be happy to give them to

you. I won't make it a condition in the contract.

"My lady," said I. "As the Doctor said, I can't

thank you infinitely, but I want to ask for a

special favor.

"If it's honorable," said the Pig, "I'll be happy to do

it, but let me know what you want.

for my nature is such that I never make a promise

& always keep my word, nor do my demands & everyone

knows we can tell you. When I say yes or amen yes,

when I say no I mean no."

"My lady," said I. "Don't leave me from

here. I feel the labor pains, call on to the Virgin Mary.

& feel labor pains again, only to the Virgin Mary &
"All the terrer yr wive," said I. "And do you take yr ladywife only for the plumage worn next to yr skin being allowed to stick off in my own hands?"

"That" Virgin! said the Poj. "What are you saying? I'd happily give you the tunic alone with all my jewels and clothing, but I don't think it will be right for your hands to touch anyone else's leave."

And she quickly went to her daughter and asked if the tunic must go with her. When she went out into the hall the groom I joined to her maid. She was told he had called her over and gave her the tunic to make him even happier. She kissed it many times in front of him, told it was fit for her. Before leaving, he told the maids: "Tell the 6 lads for me that he will be going to put on my armor and that all be back soon."

When I got back to his lodgings, he put on the rest of his armor. He found 8 others already there.

They were putting on the plated coat of armor, the gold trimmings above it was embroidered with gold thread. The mitts had gold thread with the ties up top. After the mitts were embroidered with open poppies, the mitts were still embroidered with open poppies. What puts others to sleep wakes me up. When I had all the armor on he looked at the tunic, it was silk with red stripes. There were anchors embroidered on the stripes along with 2 others. There was also gold cord across it. They don't feel good to have to move and they sit on the ground. The plume place to fall. It was embroidered on the sides & the sleeves were so long they touched the ground. But it on over his head & the left one to 3 inches away. The tied it around the waist as a gold cord. The Frenchman and 3 others get on top of everything. Everyone turn the left well so they don't fall.

And so the 3 knights went to say goodbye to the 6 & all the ladies. When they reached the palace they
found the E waiting for him. "To dinner, then?"

When he saw T he said, "My C, what sort of game is that you're playing?"

"My lord," said T, "If you knew its powers you'd be astonished."

"I like to know them," said the E, "it has the power," said T, "To make you do good. When I left my father a damned piece of it fell on me when I left my land, and she was the loveliest & most beautiful damsel in the world. But I don't mean to destroy the Princes or the other powerful ones in the world."

The E said: "Certainly no. I fear of arms was ever done except for love."

"And that's why I promise you my hand," said T, "That in our 1st battle I'll take both friends & enemies."

The E sat down to dinner. He was followed by the C, his damsel, & the C. The other T had sat at another table with the ladies & damsels. They dined at a feast, especially..."
I said goodbye to all the ladies & everyone else who was there. When they were about to mount their horses & said: "Let it be good, since this is at his window & all the ladies have come to watch us to wish us luck."

"Do it, do it," said I. Each one mounted his steed in the middle of the company & put on his helmet. They began from there, to the right side of the city. They then turned to their lances for a while. Then they threw their swords & encountered, turning again & then coming together again as they dealt each other on the flat of their swords. On the end the 2 knights joined forces against I & it was lovely to watch them all. I encountered a withdrawing. After they'd fought for a while they all went deep to the E & then to the ladies & then went on their way.

And all the ladies blessed the knights & begged...
Our Lord God to grant them victory over their enemies.

Don't think the Persians, my eye, but sight of I fear one minute till he was outside the city. Then his vision was clouded by some distant fear & all the other demons went together. And the E permitted himself to say a hundredfold to much. Whenever he watched there 3 knights in combat. Truly believe I must be the friend of captain & a truly knight.

When the knights were outside the city, they gave their order for 3 pages a thousand. Soon they caught up the soldiers. The D & R stayed in their squadron but then from squadron to squadron, visiting with the soldiers, keeping everyone in order. They marched 5 leagues that day & met in a lovely meadow where several streams. It was T's custom on never to dismount till all the soldiers had pitched camp.

Last some ground mire. When everyone had pitched camp in tent before guard. I went from tent to tent inquiring all the details, counting & inquiring to sign us in. And we were as well enough & searched on everything provided & if they'd been in the city of Constantinople for I'd brought the 3 best cooks in France & they had all the drivers & the clothing for the camp.

When everyone had eaten brightly, I said the entire company plus 2000 others stand guard till midnight & sent out scouts to listen for soldiers or anything to the rescue. I & men inspected the valley was in one place knew in another. At midnight he dismissed the guards sent who went from his squadron & ordered another 2000 to replace them. He didn't allow them to bring pages but if they had to be fully prepared as if they were about to enter battle then there.

When it was in the field, he never unchained but always in camp he changed his tunic. Two hours before dawn he had the tents down & everyone saddled up &
But like dear we've already conquered 9/10 of the Empire. All that is left is to take the O of Mr. Mr. March 25 leagues to Constantiople; I take that C by the beard & throw him in jail for life & make this daughter C our champion of the Empire & an armor plate. Then all hands are old soldiers & all.

The G7 said: 'My lord, all that may be, but be careful, for it is better not to covet.

As for the other book, he wants to turn it into a poem like that of Troy also abolished.

It is all his subjects because of his qualities.

And two were of many slavery princes who were introduced in the same fashion; first they lost another kingdom trying to conquer it, & then they lost this one.

'Well,' said the G, 'since that is the case, the lord of all the knights in charge of the camp third time to be true, I say,' he added at that moment, 'I send you, if you please, to the place.'
To take a peek at the road to Pelis. But instead of I went the knight sent 4 to take a good look around Pelis & try to ... who had come.

The day after he arrived in Pelis I went from house to house urging everyone to show their horses & get their saddles ready. When he'd done that he took a man who knew the land well & together they rode forth & searched around the Turkish camp as secretly as they could. Then they rode up a hill & saw the ... and the people might turn away. They'd filled the ditches so that the stones from the catapults hit the fort... but the walls but didn't harm them.

I looked around & saw the whole surrounding countryside so full of tents & soldiers that we rode at night & I won't bring back prisoners. The Sultan was on a sickle-hilted sword. On the other, he recognised them by their big painted tents.

When they'd seen everything they returned to the city & to they were on their way they saw the Saracens looking all around.

When they'd disembarked I went to an ... & waited. Then the guard sent me with the word that the enemy's camp was not far from here. They were out scouting. We were coming they saw 4 of their scouts, they'd like to go after them? We pay 500 ducats for every secret taken alive & 300 for the decapitated. 7 men who knew the land & quickly reached an agreement & they set out that night so they wouldn't be seen. When they arrived far ahead of them they said: "Listen here, what we did last night was in the breach we'll be fighting tomorrow. When it gets dark at midnight the Saracens will have to come & drink & then we will capture them all alive."

They all agreed & it was awaited. When the sun came out they sent us up on the hill & when it got good's hot they all went thirty & came down to drink at the fountain. When they arrived I'd bring...
he invited them to supper & lead them to the head of the table before all the ladies, country & 
where they'd finished eating he gave them identical silk doublets, when the other command-
orders bade of T's they said they'd never seen such an outlandish captain.
I ordered that same day I had ordered everyone to sup before nightfall & saddle their horses.
& be armed & ready to go. Then it was dark out I led them all forth from the city & de-
ordred them to ride in order, both country & first soldiers,
300 men followed them in the rear, when they
arrived at the camp, he had all hemosfor the feast
be on the march. So they led among the men, through
out the camp where they ended up with them.

When the men got at the entrance to the
the 3,000 men led them in & sent 5 of them
traveled towards the Sun Not towards the G. To fast the
3 men in the camp Turkish & horse smell the mean.
Some lewd lust, some supped their river, &
others ripped out the statues, for not see them com-

said to the others: "Never more till they're
in clean good condition. They'll fall again if they
won't been so fast."
And the job was done, when they'd donned &
eaten their fall, the X near pulled out & it
they'd captured them immediately, one of
them fell away. When they saw they didn't catch him
they'd forced their way to the arms
prevented to side & he fell down. They cut off his
head & mounted it on a lance. Then they tied up
the other & brought them to the C.
When I saw them lie was pleased. He took
the 300 men placed them under guard then
he turned to the 100 men who'd captured
them & said: "That much do I owe you?"
"Lord C." They said, "You promised us 1000
amount. But give whatever you will & we'll be
satisfied."
"By God," said T, "I'll do as such thing.
You've done your will & deserve to be paid in
full."
Some time later the Al Jafri came in and chased the Indians. The Indians lit their camp fires in the middle of the night and fled. The Al Jafri later caught them and killed them all.

The desertions continued. Some of the Al Jafri soldiers deserted and went back to their own sides. The rest of the Al Jafri soldiers were forced to fight against their own people.

The Al Jafri troops tried to retreat, but the Indians pursued them. The Al Jafri soldiers fought bravely, but they were eventually surrounded and defeated.

The Indians then thought such a multitude of people would be invincible. The Indians couldn't believe what they were seeing. They retreated, thinking they had won. But the Al Jafri soldiers had already returned to the camp and were ready to fight back.

The battle was won. The Al Jafri troops had surprised the Indians and defeated them. The Al Jafri soldiers were hailed as heroes and received a hero's welcome back at the camp.

Finally, the Al Jafri and the Indians were reconciled, and the war ended.

The Al Jafri soldiers were rewarded for their bravery and hard work. They were given new equipment and supplies, and their leaders were promoted in rank. The Al Jafri people were grateful for the victory and the Al Jafri soldiers were proud of their achievement.

The Indians, on the other hand, were left with nothing but the memories of their defeat. They were humiliated and ashamed of their actions. They vowed never to repeat their mistakes and to always be more careful in the future.
The rest decided to take off, as they could not get across. Some tried to swim across, but in the end, the rest decided to run, as they couldn't stay. They reached the city, they went around the city, they saw the E's lawyers, all around the camp are their troops. They kept on fighting.
They called down to some poor thing who'd re-

tained on the camp, loot, or became they were

wounded, but they couldn't cross to the city walls.

And they explained about the C, the G had sent

their clever strategy had given them victory.

When the D heard this & saw there were as many

left except the wounded who couldn't flee, but

soldiers talking, the wall burned, & they hadn't

attacked all its gold, silver, & clothes, & & &

Jewelry & jewels, but even in the history of Rome &

Troy, one read of such a rich camp & quietly

decided to destroy it.

When they went, everything together, they

told it into the town. They decided not to let the G

of any of his companions in it, it often happens that ev
d~ destroying the town, they had

been destroyed above, it was very rich. When they

stood away the root, they rode out towards

the lambs on the plain & they were

amazed of the dead bodies they found.

It was time on guard at J's camp told him

an army unaccountably approaching. He ordered everyone
to arms & into formation, thinking the Truth

had happened in the town they controlled, he

ordered forth to meet them where they got up they

recognized each other. I took off his helmet & gave
it to his page, pull the other captain's follow.

sent when they got up the D's mounted &

walked towards him, it showing quite respect. The

D's only response was to silently place his hand on

T's head. All the other captains thought their

behaviors & e specially some of them wished to dis

regard him, I mounted him bare again, told

the D about the battle & the D simply replied,

that all the other king's captains, they honored the

Soldiers & Trumpet. Thus the victim & was bid

arrived as they rode toward his tents.

T told the D: "My lord, if you'd like to stay

in this lovely meadow & these trees & river will

transport my men to another place."

The D replied: "I don't want to stay as you,

I'll stay somewhere else."
"Just as you like," said Ty, "But I say that out of duty, knowing that you please it."

The S didn't let him finish. He jerked his head up and spoke. "My lord, I went a mile the last night again a mile upstream."

Then he dismissed the S's three knights and sent them to the D. When they arrived, they told him: "My lord, our T has sent us to urge you to drink. The news of the S's good unusualness has, after all, been spread."

"I hadn't done anything," said the D. "To make a man come, I haven't done anything! Tell him I don't want to.

"All right," said the S. "Tell my lord and the T that if he wants to do is wash his hands. It's a good day to eat.

"And the T's three knights, you know," said the D. "Tell them that I've had a sign昨夜."}

"And he insultingly turned his back. The S drank a glass of wine, and the T drank another."

"My lord," said Ty, "ye are not a simple man. What can you offer the S for dinner? All you can offer him is chicken's food for chicken."
immediately brought them the keys to the town's treasury. They entered the town disguised that all Jews were allowed to buy food there. So it was done that town procured him, whole camp.

Likewise, I ordered the alehouse where I had stored double tent set up to be a bell hanging from the eave. In a body, women, each one. And they spread the word that one had tried to rape a woman, one had stolen another, and another had taken something. In our camp, there was consternation and fear. And I announced that would mean a fine of $100 for one who escaped and went anywhere from any place or did anything without paying for it. Fear swept through the camp, and when they heard the announcement, they saw the hanged men. I was both loved and feared.

When it was almost night, the besieged Jews, who hadn't eaten anything all day, reached an agreement for they saw their only choice was to die or be taken prisoners. They sent a message to Meier saying:

XXX IV - how I sent the M of SG the C of AV set as emissary to the DM.
"Lord D., you did not be surprised at our coming 
for we were sent here by our kinsmen (8) to hunt 
the noisy dunes, counties, & seaport. May it please,
most gracious Sovereign, to pull some of the treasures you took
from our Enemies' camps. And they added their
speeches.

"On what, pleasant Scenes, said the D., "To hear
vicious songs from ignorant folk. How can you think
of pleasant Scenes in such a place? When we look at
the battle, no, in order that we may not see the
enemy's eyes. We must not fall into the enemy's
pleasures, instead of sleeping and performing
tricks, I retain their order, we shall like steel.
Our hands are accustomed to playing harps or
other instruments, but not to writing letters, &
with our eyes. We can be accustomed to seeing
men's eyes or to hunting. Our feet are accustomed
for dancing, & sports, for our eyes look to our ene-
emies' feet, & our feet carry us into cruel battle. Addi-
& that we justify ourselves, breaking the
scarcely like virtuous knight, why do you generally
ask what's not your? And tell that 
if it will be better to remaining to their own land, for the king
doesn't still make them all about so much water (I'm sure
1 I'm sure it has been made longer.

"The king and the lion said, "I am not a herald or messen-
ger, but if you do这样, that if you write or tell
yourself, tell quickly. As if you write, you send
the same letters. We have each
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lions orTNoucer, but only for a short time. There is nothing good to come out from the tent. The M. told them the D. is a royal personage and

did not care for cheap rhymes & insults.

"I will show," said the D. "That there are ways of coming out form yourself but from you lose brothers the Duke & the new Captain. This time I'll put up with them but next time you won't be so easy.

"Let us all off & now subscribe" said the M.

"But not me or anyone else. Even since the D. of Peru & the C. cannot fail of having for their glory a fame will be perpetual immortal to the end of time. Now two clever men's thoughts do not deceive you like the tale of a mighty thought. Therefore, all will write us some way. Tell us to answer you or no.

"Why such a terrible noise in town?" said the D.

"What did you do there?" I said.

"Then if you won't show it willingly," the M said,

"We will force. Ann & his troops for we will be the only in our hour."


Where they found the C. at C. together in
the big tent. The M. told them the D. was there and

everyone gathered around. The M. said, "Everyone
to arms for Shell & insults shall not pass!"
The M & all the other hurried from the tent to

arm themselves.

When the C. saw them up was he very much elated
and gave the order that no one leave his horse until

the pain of death. He went through all the tent's ver-

nishing the knights of their oaths of loyalty.

For she judged the dukes & marquises not to do such a

unwise thing. She said that if they fought such

a battle the Turk would not rise up.

"Oh, what a terrible din here!" We who are sit on the same Sally and will impress everyone.

And speaking gently to some thing or other, he

persuaded them not to deviate from his friendship

in brands & sensations. Then after, he right

listen be called it to others as knights under his

command. And I wished so hard that I that he un-

marged to calm everyone down.
Then he went to the O.M., whom he found armed
and accompanied by all his men and armed men. He pleaded
with him so much that he dismounted. I
(who refused to let him take off my armor) admired the
prince's arms and unarmored body. They
sent some of his men to the camp and collected all the
knights who had been taken as prisoners. Some
knights asked him what he wanted from him, and he asked
them for a couple of horses they might come at once for him.

The battle was being fought hastily and we,
the Saracens were fleeing. Diophontus thought it about
the present and the future. He spread 50
men to surround him, and asked for his
ring. I took off his gauntlet and removed
the ring and gave it to him. I waited for a moment
amidst the angry soldiers, and stopped one of his
squires who was a good man. He gave him the ring
and told him what to say to the C.P. because I
knew all the others.

The squire, devoted to his master, ordered quickly
away to escape. He mounted a horse and rode off in the exact
direction. And he rode so hard that he reached
Constantinople ahead of everyone else. The donkeys
began to speak the news, and someone recognized
him as Pyramus. They hurried to the Pri
churches and told him: "Our lady, we'll soon have certain news
of your knights. Pyramus! Just gallop up and
report it."

The Pri hurried along with everyone and hurried to the
head of the staircase. She saw Pyramus. She
was so excited that it looked like she said, "I
am a very good man, and you do you bring?

"Of the best, my lady," said Pyramus, "Where is
his lordship the C.P. for whom I was waiting for my reward as a
witness of good tidings."

"I promise to give this word to his behalf and
mine." And she took his hand and led him to chambers where
the C.P. was sleeping. They pounded on the door and

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mine." And she took his hand and led him to chambers where
the C.P. was sleeping. They pounded on the door and

he opened it. Then P wrote before the E & said: "Good tidings to P! Give me" Bernard me my book for let him see good tidings!"

And the E promised to reward them. P gave him the ring & told him all about the battle & how they had vanquished the Turks. "Our C & D. Dieplo wished to them & thanked them enemies."

And the E wrote a letter to the king who asked me to tell the P about the ring. The P gave him a heavy gold chain. The next day the E wrote a letter to the king & sent it to the queen.

When I had perused his letter, he set out w/ 6,000 knights on horseback to reconquer the many towns & cities the Turks had taken. And the day after that, the E arrived. I saw the bridge was broken. They had to cross the river on a little bridge in front of the E. His men were wise & counsel. He was a man of great learning & sound advice. The E took his son & did nothing wrong. He was a wise & learned man in all matters of court. His wisdom & eloquence always filled his mind was always
well considered. This Muslim name was Abd al-Latif, but because of his wisdom he'd been given the first name Solomon. He took a parchment on which he had attached a piece of paper to it as a sign that he was requesting safe conduct.

And when the D of M saw that his lie was being exposed, he put up a white flag, and the emissaries saw it at the same time as they were about to set up their tent thinking that the C & G gave their order to the D: When he heard of the C's order, it wasn't a matter of being a sent one to T that he came against him from the S, but to meet him as we had agreed. But when we met in the tent, it was for all hands & together they went to meet the emissaries.

When they arrived at the tent the emissaries were received by the C & all the others & gave him the S's letter. He had it read aloud:

(XXX) The S's letter to C & T.

Afterwards, the C & his court & all the officers & the C's emissaries & the C's messengers said: 

Chief of the D's warriors & his subjects, and his people, what we have been sent to deliver is not from us, but from the S of many names & titles will & condescendingly with a leave of excise & permission of

...Armenians, by the will & concession of

Almighty God. Lord of all realms — the CS Empire, Solomon's holy temple in Jerusalem, & the holy shrine in Mecca — leader & defender of all Muslims. Let the heaven uphold & defend

of our Prophet Mohammad & the holy faith. From ancient teachings, which give comfort & glory, went out to all who followed them, & all of the books & traditions of the nation & humanity to my person only.

If I, by the right of my estate & descent, CS, C of the Golden & splendid of deities, give you some friendly & honor & glory, I will do my best to cause a delusion of the lot & things large under my authority & to more in my country & accordingly to your & the future peace of a God-willed trace. We will give it to you in good faith, & presence all present toward. Almighty God, And may Almighty God be saved, who has content & given us! Give obedience to our emissaries in everything they can on our behalf. Written in our camp on the eastern head on the 2nd of the moon of our holy prophet Mohammad's unity etc. & it's
When the letter had been read, I told the
emissary to explain their mission. Abdullah Solomon
rose, bowed to him, and spoke the following words:

XXXVI. How the Sū's emissary explained his
mission.

"We, representing the kings and magnanimous
lords of the Ayt & the Sūtan, have been sent to you

at your B.C & the Greek empires, who are

victorious and conquered our Cezzer & taking

over their immense riches & for yourself &

men as a gift of friendship. After we shall have

imprisoned a single child, our & Sū's

father-in-law, we will offer many other

gifts, presents, &c. Therefore we beg you on this hospitable

behalf that by your generosity & kindness, the poor

you, who are not in this world, that the shame lady

by strangely, widow, married, if he have, it

consume, and love of his may you do so soon &

if you only love God may you be placed among

the saints in Heaven, when you leave this world,


that you give us this child. And if you want to do so

for love, you gain a vast waqf in gold & silver &

shall be saved.

After the mission had been explained, I answered

the following words:

XXXVII. I's reply to the Sū's emissary.

"Glory never brings grief, when things are

set down with wisdom & good plans. The

future depends on fortune, which because it is un-

known, shall be little feared. But wise deliberation is

wise, every one's power & this is prosperous. It

shall do everything it can. I know the Sū

isn't going to leave the E. And since you ask

me to set you free, I have imprisoned in the name

of what I do in this world & the deadly &

here. I decree to rule the world & its land & move.

I shall free him & now 40 others. All for your other

request, I must consider it. If you are an answer

I called sent for his trial & told them to let

bring the prisoner to the emissary,choose.
prisoners to be freed, so it was done:

When the emissaries had left a Greek knight, who knew the Turks well, in which mode
of much degree and be reconciled, said, “lords
Captain of horse to try, you before all these Lord
to think twice about what you’ve told the emissaries, for some of these prisoners can pay 25,000
10,000 deuten to get out of prison. Give them some
who could not be free once after they’d already be
carried to be gathered the poor they came for.

It’s only being found out” said T. “Said
be given things of little value for
little worth shall be given but rather such
will happen, people & I’ll speak & honour I give
that, I dropped the subject & advanced all the way
to there: “Most illustrious princes & lords,
we have heard the Su’s & the E’s request. What
do you advise, to do so? Will this year’s
our request be transferred favorable to the E & the
Commonwealth?”
But all admit there other lords' judgment if they had decide the contrary.

Many thought they should accept a truce or peace but were agreed in the D of Pflen.

"Now," said I, "since you've all spoken of him more right than anyone since d'm the E's appointed E."

And he gave the Countable the camp marshals the letters he'd received from him when they'd read them, he went on: "Speaking in M the E's behalf, it declare that it ill in me may be helpful serve as purpose to grant these civil titles a truce. They sue for peace, because if the destruction you wrought giving them as well & numerous knights. But you know they're expected the garrison shou'd to continuously bring soldiers & cavalry during this time. Then they will reap their last soldiers in such a multitude that all the powers in Christendom won't be sufficient to overthrow them. But I'm desperate and far peace. A don't like it & I won't accept it. And if I can't give them so many letters & so often that they'll quit the entire empire, war for a lasting peace."

The D, pledges again said: "If you don't want a truce, I will not it. And I advise everyone under me to your."

"Lord D," said I, "don't try to destroy the E's plays, for if you do it'll bring to destruction you & send you back to being a prisoner. I don't want to be a dead E."

value have to work for my own gain, but they know to preserve the E. The E's given me more honor than I deserve. E. I hold their office & wish to rule as a knight. You may, and I have not all ye lands, through my other conquests. You'd be better off defining myself. They lived in a splendid purity. If you don't believe me, read what that French philosopher Titus Livius says in 4. His epistle: "Every knight with the world shall defend 3 things: his home, his lord, his life. He shed his worth's life for his honor. He shed with his
The Med. St. G. asked the T. the T. had about 53,000 men about 3,000 men had died. Then they all went into the tent. The T. said to the D. that if the T. wants to hear the reply, he said, he would come.

When everyone was comfortable in the tent, T. began to speak:

XXXVIII. T.'s reply to the emissaries, other agents

"The task of the T. is to seek out of the little

brave, win great victory. You have forgotten

the G. with us, but the G. and us, our

people will never pass on. As long as the G.'s

memory endures, let my words the G. live on this hill,

from that day of great truth. For the G., a
dignity are such that he decides to rule the

world. At the feet of the G. is their God

not leave them. The people of the G. are obliged to

honour the T. as their God, and to serve the T. in

His grace and at great sacrifice, obeying His word."
to seize & violently seize him [the imperial
empire]. Therefore I trust in God & shall
see everything will give me courage, I shall
give death to the king the GT. The truth, about
the present time is, after all, the king will be revealed
for they're at war & the rest of his empire &
are trying to seize it all. They have relied on
humiliation & deceit and their honor is
And for all these reasons you must tell the GT
that for the present I shall not use account
give them peace or a truce, unless they surrender
they will not grant of all your knights
that in 6 months they & their allies will return all the
lands they've occupied. And don't think I say this,
but it's good for your lords or anyone, but rather
not out of vengeance or enemies but rather
to God's justice, for I know that in
these matters all have many judges & few ade-
vocates."
"On this unjust fortune how favorably you are to
regards this new-tangled C giving his victory
triumph & grant to the GT & declare
their future battles & their ancient & recent
And to wage on ye conquerors spirit, I wish to
show myself as much willing at an enemy remin-
ding you of how you must wear & perform & augment
the honor & fame which that generous fortune has
conferred on you, showing you to be a great & skillful
captain. But you must be careful not to lose that
honor & fame that should belong to all the
knightly, the Romans in their time and have been
satisfied in the good fortune you've had up till
your good works, and I wish you to remember
the gracious of if you commit it is..."

"The friends of the wise Abdullah, Solomon turned towards
behind the river called Tremon and said: 'Oh peaceful
When they reached the palace they saw the Emperor, all the ladies at the windows. The captives were tied together and stood up, the Sultan and the other ladies trailed on the ground, a sign of victory. The Emperor said everyone else should be killed. He excelled in his height in a joyful celebration. D said they were 4,300 of them. Wildly they ran. The Emir and his people were killed. Then he went to pay honors to the Emperor, the Pope, and the Prince, to all the other ladies. The Emperor said, "This boy is in front of him, put him on a horse." The Emperor said, "I want to be with all the ladies around me. I will tell them what has happened. Everything that had happened upon the day of the battle. From the present, you can be sure that it is said."

When they reached the river, I gave generous gifts to all. The Emir was moved and thanked him. Then, they went up the river. When they all arrived at the little boat, I ordered D to set out. The boat went away, and all the prisoners were left in the city. All the common folk, both men and women, came out to see the prisoners.
were well provided w/everything that might in the palace & I only allowed demands to serve him.
After supper the E told Camingis & the Emp & told D's servants & they went into a room
they'd been a long time in. The E had a written note that they'd been a long time in. The E had a
written note & sent them to the garden. For the other hour they'd shown him. They're the worst will of
the E & asked what the E's plans were. D answered
that they had certainly fought a hard battle in
a few days & D said that the E & all the ladies
of D in the castle they insisted & D
that in.

The next day the E counted the prisoners & gave
D is due from the treasury & told him to give
them to T. When the Pr said that D wanted nothing
to show for him the E's son was to

speak in her & Stephanie whom she was in love

With the Pr said she quickly said; "My dear
brother, what can I do you wrong form that worthy

Knight who holds my soul captive? When shall I see
him again? Have him come safely by my side?

For you truly believe I want to see him more than
anything else in the world. But I am sure he never
will see what day saying is True.

D replied; "Your Majesty should see, if I then

God of Light, I will joy and will let me be...

The spirit will be lifted to the 4th heaven &

to shine throughout the world above. I shall other

channels in this world &

sity, we work or die. Therefore d

write you in love &

write thank you in writing. 1's behalf & d

personally plan to be lucky. My soul & everything I

am at Hyl's disposal & promise or peace &

shin to fail you in another time. But 1's answer is

to say in love &

anything else concerning 1's
Grace. And if you Excellence knew how he suffers for love of you you'd never blame him for
and his grief, instead of seeking him he
in his dreams  to stay, he still yearns till he
his dream on till past midnight just if he can
about the battle, and while everyone else
sleeps, the wander the camp, to
often the rainy pound down his back, and when he
terribly I reach he his arm straight to me & began talking about a high man
He doesn't want to please & save them 8 spn 2
talking to him about you, and when he wages battle he knows what you deserve and what you.
And often ask him what he doesn't like the some
in my name but he says there's some many
cyber space now.

The Po talk of pleasure in O's end. St said:

"Now that you've spoken in my turn I'll be
you to hear an out. Tell me, is my daily. Who decides
the imperial score more than T? Who deserves to
every you more than T? You've got him right in yr
heads if you won't take him. Some day you'll be
sorry, for you still love the one who loves you. As I
don't love it if the man you
for yr riches or wealth. You know why I love you?
for yr noble virtues. After, what will you admire?
valour? You can't find in all the world
you can't find a knight like this one. And ye
tell me only, what in this world is to see you married?
the nobler you choose that: thy young man
next among conquerors in your garrison spirited
wise a skilled in all things? Why didn't God make
the E's daughter to you? It gives you that
nothing in my person will be desired him & the
my wish I'd not him & satisfy him
in part. And if you marry some foreigner,
how do you know he won't come to the same thing?
Or if you take some weak like any other, other
by him it becomes is that most able the victor,
must speak against him, for when you're
the play he'll be saying & when you want
to tell him he's first not as him. Nor is the O of Peru
Page. I'm the one you need, for I'll protect you and expand the empire. And I'll
be your guide through every storm and danger. Sometimes I'll be a friend, sometimes in your night-
shift.

The Po turned his laughter at St's words. I said,
"Lad, if you tell me the truth, to be able to tell the
Po a good thing, the Po agreed to many things
which you choose?"

"Oh, don't say it.," said St, "I assume you that if
the Po..." The Po didn't choose his client
relatively. He had a good reason.

If both the connection by night and the day
were so different, it would be different to you.
But it is a worthy match for one who enters the
field in beauty. A dignity that is Grace accept me
as your champion. I kiss you in sign of truth."

"Is what he's like to be,urable," said
St, "For me to do or receive anything in out-
standingly."

"Defend that other's presence."

D built on the land. St. As they entered, he
placed his hands together and begged. The Po as
so humble and decently as to be even a scent in
women to let him kiss her. But however much he beg-
ged she didn't answer. St. Finally St said: "Oh,
Haven't hardened to cruelty! You need to no matter what it the supplications I don't be
happy forever till I see that glorious fire in my
own eyes..."

"Alex, Diaphanos, my brother!" said the Po.
"Don't ask for that. That isn't right. For you'll never

As they were talking, a presence came from the E
and said, "Time to return."

The Po said that the Po's voice told the E. 6 big
ships were approaching from the East. The

The E warned that they might be counseled.

I got to learn that day in, many ships

& settled into the harbor. When the ships

were full of soldiers sent by the C.M.R.
XXXIX. The PSI's end to the E.

Most severe lord, we were sent here by

GWR who learned that James, the

of the imperial forces, for their treason in this

on 2,000 soldiers on foot & horseback, paid to

of the 15 months.

The E and his brother were detained but

wine.

The E was not pleased, and his arrival was

embarrassed. The Prior & the PSI were most

welcome, & felt honored. They all paid the

of his virtues & kindness. And he was

all well-fed & given everything.

After resting for 4 days, they departed

the camp. When they arrived, & learned that

wasn't the City of the Town. He got near the

wall that day. The stones of the defenders dropped

from the walls, thrown by the defenders.

him to the ground. This man dragged

him out of the ditch. And the Prior got

arrived.
Xtans entered the town. They killed as many Tuls as they could, cutting their throats or cutting their heads off. Then they set fire to the town. The P of St John was in time to stop it. He is a soldier and a brave man of the sports in a sign of victory.

They then went to T's bedside and told him what the CM had ordered. When the Prior saw him, he began to speak thus:

CXL how the PSS explained his mission to T

As soon as the PSS, the knight called Don...
militia that I had to move his camp up into the hills above the river. Their new camp was no

The next day they shot so many men that they

The battalion commanded by G. Hardie. Among them

The 1st of Calabria, the 1st of Malta, the

The 1st of Montevideo, the 1st of Catania, the 1st of

The 1st of Valenzia, the 1st of Biaganzia, the 1st of

The 1st of Alcan, the 1st of Famili, the 1st of Naples, the

The 1st of Mars, and many other counties. In the

The 1st of the Sun's pay. And every day they received

to the direct pay-house, and up to a certain point to

each housemen to each soldier. When they all arrived the Xtain counted 260 company and battalion.

The battle began setting up the entire infantry, and the next day they shot so many men.
And see the work going on. Philip XX. To build a bridge. Being repaired the work was stopped. He went to another big bridge at all kinds of voters. It was a league, and each end of it was a bridge. There was a bridge in a little castle in it. And when the sea had conquered the whole area & set to shut that bridge the heavens above were which of the 3 castles refused to yield to him no matter how much money he was offered for the difference point to destroy them with his national forces. The Christians and the Saracens continually ravaged the towns & cities. The Turks had taken them. And then the sea had to order the wooden bridge built at his command across the river & constructed for his conquests.

When I reached the castle he spoke to the knight whose name was Malveg who had a son called Mauro. The father consul, one castle & his son the other. Each held 38 mercenaries under him. The kings had made them use of the son. The son became a friend of the knight in separate. His name was Michel. And with father & son, the Pier was covered & mounted his horse.
CXLI How the Kbr of Egypt made war

"Since the true solution of our difference remains hidden from you from any wise, you can see how I did offend them. You can see how I did offend them by my counsel of war and woe. I did offend them by my counsel of war and woe.

When the sea and I had brought all their goods and they were all drawn up in battalions on other side and they began marching towards the streams. When I saw them I was sitting near he had his men cross the stone bridge and meet up on the other side. The Turks seeing them on the other side hurried back to the water side. When they did they carried them rolled up through their way up the other side to do battle with them. And when I took them over the sea he made them all cross the sea and cross the sea. This went on for 3 days. The Turks were unable to decide what to do. The Kbr of Egypt saw there were many differences among them and when his turn came he spoke out in his shrewd spirit.
All the captains & lords praised the King of E's wise suggestion, as the Sun assembled. Everything in their world is open to debate and reinterpretation. I think we should approve.

Of your dispositions & arrangements, when you say you want to fight them with 100,000 men, they have even more. But the hope of victory keeps up in my brave spirit. Therefore take note of this: I'll lead the others whenever they pass over the bridge. I'll lead the others over the bridge, and the others over the bridge. And so they led their council.

The King bravely marshalled his troops. The Sun took the other & crossed the bridge. When I saw they'd divided their forces, he said:

"This is just what I wanted."

He went to the camp which was on the King's side & laid all his tents under his programs on the castle along with this page. I kept him away.

...ently till next full moon, and just before the Sun passed the Pillar of Harmony, he crossed the bridge again & positioned all his men on a hill. He brought up the cavalry one squadron at a time. When the Sun saw they were ready to pull the battle from the hill except for a squadron, he ordered the attack. There were commoners among the notables, but 60 x 30 were killed. I withdrew quickly off the way. By then it was night, and the Turks went back down the hill. I pitched camp thinking that the next morning they'd capture us. I don't want a strong to fight against their land as prisoners, but the Sun didn't allow them men to advance. Left the strong and pressed upon them as they had the other time. When I caught up with him, I thought he bound all the Sun's & of lords' & inter-...
The besieged called them all together and spoke the following words: "Oh virtuous inhabitants! How can you overlook your obligations? First, to God; then to the community; first, for we were women, you must be more carefully. You who should be encouraging the other, attempt to lament and say: "Rebellion is worse than death. Other means of obtaining your end." You seem to hate your God so much that you would wish to destroy the temple and the community, and you would be better off by living in exile, rather than suffering your suffering for the welfare of others. And God, may we be assured, wills your salvation. It is an immense law that we also desire to see the enemy in this state. If we could, we would wish to help you. If you can come up and conquer your enemies 300 hours, then it will be glory and praise after the battle."

Almost everyone, except the Bishop, was confronted. The Bishop, standing on Ts' es we, the while they were still in the field, the D had sent one of his squires to:

"A message for the E. When he got near the city, he dismounted and left his horse to the guard, and declared himself the head of the town. When they asked him how he was directed by God, he followed him to the palace, in which he found a committees and said: "We believe that the best way to defend our city, which is ours, is to resist and fight."

The Angel was shown into the chamber, and word was passed to the E, and it was learned that the E wished to meet the Bishop in his chamber. When he had knocked, the Angel, who was the Bishop's daughter, told the Angel that they were in the Angel's house. When the Angel saw him, he fell to the floor and began pulling his hair and shouting:

"Certainly," said the E. "Their squires must be informed from the men's hearts, tell you my friend to convince me no more. Tell me what?"

The squires raised his hands towards heaven, and said: "Virtue lies in it, the grief of failure for it_dieus us to overcome since anyone who counts..."
to act decently & judiciously is responsible for his
liegnice, and should not grieve our friends,
their poor claims. You have done it, captain
I really & replaced them, for reasons of it re-
compute code enormity of unknown origin. Sighed,
PE! Since, you have done the evil it's only
that you still pay the price. And do you know
what they'll be? That instead of 8 sequences they'll
reiterate the psalm of incantation for you. You are
destroyed yourself & all your sons & daughters.
The imperial succession from that fascism will in-
violate and the D of M is come to that a
role. For you he destroyed them & everyone
in his camp & then fled to no one knows where.
Such are the merits of the C! What harm? Surely
it will be better for you, in the short time you
left on earth to wander through foreign parts
returning & weeping over the lot of your casual
sacrifices & all the others who died with you
and those for years for sorrow. I found you
in tears & was not able to follow.

I know how to react to it. For the Swans' beds
were occupied by a little hill. Don't waste my bread
for water for their horses. By now they've all died.
I'll depart now on my grief & I leave you, one...

"At once is and said the - " Have not I been
long enough? He who serves quickly follows
my own evil & many evils from around! All
hope & fear! It can be a wanton go begging
through the world seeking the immediate to become.
And in time & other lamentations by entered him
december & flung himself on the bed, making a
man & said, "What did it profit me to be lord
master of the Or Empire if I had to live it?
What are all my riches if I am dispensed?
What use are my gold & honors the daunt after if she can-
not succeed & we're punished by slavery for
our sins in punishment to the infidels? What use
my wife & the ladies & demand who serve me then
will be a slave & my demands dismissed? How
my eyes will grieve to see such a thing! I fear my
"Heart will break for very grief!"
The Prince went up to hear father to comfort being for with the King and other members, the sensible love were too set to the completion.

Lord spread throughout the city, all the populace were so widespread, incensed. The friends and relatives they thought were dead. Mothers bent their breasts and mourned. They raised their eyes to heaven and gazed for the city's conflation as if it had already been conquered.

Let go leave them in their grief, see what I am doing.

After reduction of enemies, we have been left to guard. I's thoughts are entirely focused on his father's C's order.

I placed guards around the camp. He rode off, sending left them, visiting them. Then he took one man instead of another, and some down the other side of the mountain. Being seen, when they reached the bottom, he took off his armor and mounted the horse. The Prince, being the signal they had agreed upon, took two stones and swung them together. When the Lord Malver heard the sound he leaned there and opened the doors to the bridge. I went in and found everything he needed in order. First he took part of all the wooden loads and put them on pitch, quicklime, and other things that were used for quicklime. Then he took a broad pile of dry wood and placed it in the boat and everything else on top. He had 2 ropes tied to each of the chains on the boat. And 2 men got in, a little before the boat. They kept for fishing in the river, each one took a rope in his hand. They went down the front by the current current. Down the river, I told them not to light the fire till they were near the bridge. And they ordered downstream of the boat. Sometimes casting the hand in the hands of the river, sometimes casting it in the other pool or near to the river, it would straighten forward. And when they wanted to
go sideways they reached the eastern bank. When the fight saw the bridge passers they had
attacked the Su and all the others rushed from their camp & hurried towards the bridge as fast as
they could. The Su found the boat but it was divided because the ruin had a group of horses exactly.
The bridge a little beyond the boat and was defended by many others. And if the men in the boat
advocated the order & the time a little wanted a little longer to light the fire everyone
and were killed or captured. As they crossed the bridge many Saxons & their horses fell in
the water in their push to get across the bridge. The fire burned so fiercely that it quickly caught
the bridge. 2,000 men were stationed on the other side, including the D. of Calabria, the
D. of Andienza, the D. of Belfort & the D. of Montfry & many other captains
and foot. They met us so strongly on the fire & attack that they all fled minutes
waiting for each other in total disorder.

When I saw the fires on the river I quickly rode
back to our camp & found everyone was excited.
Almost all of them were on horseback in the early to
begin the evening. But I refused to let them go.
I said: 'Now we shall come up tomorrow, but tomorrow
we'll leave the horses & the sports
the beard a strong ground & the car.

They can't all time gotten occur, if they may try a
desperately to attack.'

When day broke the dawn came, the C.
the trumpet blown & everyone mounted their horses.
They sent for the page, I was one of the
soldiers, when the men told me continued to
their troop who was left. He returned
for the camp. Some being its support they told

doing to their plans & attacked them.

I replied & said: Since we've obtained our desired
& can do what we like is them, let us act
in direction. For the loss of one hundred money
more to us than the loss of 100 to them. But I
promise you that in time tomorrow you'll be able
to come & go among them as he wished but never

D. seeing the Truist flit about & T. & T's

women's delight. He told me [redacted] his finger
& I said 'I' "Come in what day shall we do it?"

D. said "I'm going to send Pyramus to Thee &

this lad to work for so many days."

Thee will take some little comfort by this news.
The Pr & the other ladies will glory in their deed
Indeed was done.

A leg, your country, said I, & send some word to
him to send for sheep & flour & provisions before we come out.

Pyramus left. When he reached Constantinople
he saw with how sad a countenance everyone looked. All the women kept away. The news was even worse in the palace. The Emp. & Empress were grieved & the people sent them letters as they had before. When he spoke to them they wouldn't answer. He thought the E or the Empress or the Pr must have died. He entered the E & found some men he knew. They all looked

grief-stricken. Some were praying; others cursed

everything French. He went up to one of them & asked him in a whisper if the E was dead.

"Why they were grieving so. The man replied: "These

traitors disguised as knights! Not since kings have the world seen such men!"

Religion didn't forbid it didn't you understand speak a word so that you soften love of your heart I've done. But if you're zealous for if you don't at peril by all the saints in heaven to make them out that

done."

Pyramus hung his head & went into another

chamber. There he recognised the E's chamberlain.

"What's that idiotic laughter for? How done you approach the E's chamber?"

"My friend," said Pyr, "Don't be annoyed for we are told we why you're all in mourning. For

we speak in the E & if he's grieving I'll quickly cheer him up."
But another ten, the chamberlain went into the Emp's chamber. The windows were shut & the Emp's chamber was shut as the chamberlain said. "My lord, one of them abjured from TB's company is at the door. His name is Pyr. He must leave Med the battle with them. He says he wants to speak to you.

The Emp said: "Send him away, my man. If he comes to leave my lands, tell him if I find him or any of his band, I will leave them thrown from my highest tower.

And the chamberlain said, the Emp quickly nodded. What she heard there was for two reasons much known. I had done she can't completely forget him. When the chamberlain told them the Emp reply Pyr said: "By my faith, I won't go further. Not any of his men were committed treason. I have done no evil! And if the Emp's way can't come to the door, for I have something to tell her that will make her very happy."

The Emp went back & told the Empress Pyr's Lord said. Then the Emp called the Empress to go speak whom but not let him in the chamber. The Emp want to come out looking for Pyr. Pyr knelt at her feet & kissed her hand. He began to speak thus: "Most excellent lady, your soul is made troubled by your altered aspect the everyone in this palace guilty. And I, not knowing the cause am all I, I must tell everyone of all who refuses to tell me. Therefore, if you will tell me the reason. And I, even now puzzled at the event, then I must tell the Emp. And if HM the Emp doesn't wish or that they have not any lord, TB to continue this in any device as Empress. Leave me & I'll quickly leave the empire. Be saved from these dangers & troubles. Therefore, my lady, I give me your answer & I'll take it to my master."

After listening to Pyr's story, the Emp listened carefully & repeated everything. The Emp's squire had said. When Pyr heard this, all suddenly hit his head.
& said: "My lady, was the man who brought such news be punished? I promised the Es brought you & the whole city be impressed. And if I know a little & make the Sun free & trust the break up & leverage more than 20,000 men & the river money all be seized & quartered. And we can you don't believe me, lead Ts ring."

When the Pr heard this her heart leapt up & she rushed into the room where her father was & the two of them. They had a fight that she missed & fell from his chair. They called the doctors who arrived but he called "Ts ring" in Ts ring, to tell them the good news. As soon as he heard it he ordered all the bells ring & they all went to the cathedral & offered praise & thanks to God for His help. They went to the palace & the Sun's scribe and into the prison & Ts ring. The next day Ts ring set out to many good news & congratulations.

For T & all the others. When his emissary returned it was astonished at the 1 of his enemies but since the truth Escalona he didn't worry. In the end the Es took the Ts ring that they didn't want to take & that the little thing didn't do was surrendered & had been taken prisoner.

And By chance that win Sarrac. Abdullah Solim - named them the Sun's scribe & to T before & with them. They decided to send him again it was almost evening when he found an admirer to a lane & signalled to T. They & sent almost nothing for 2 days. When T saw the sign he quickly responded. As went to Ts camp he presented himself before him & began with his résumé & humility. To speak words of his nature.

Oh! how AS explained his mission to T. He explained to me that you didn't capture the Sun & every time you for if you had acted as a matter of principle. On what you didn't have missed.
And up to know everything you've done has
produced every effect for the ships is only matched
by ye Genetale solders. Each victim was not known
to the multitude, of the they are the problem
for you always save yourself & ye men. All their success
him, his honor & fame. But to get to the
point, it all their matched soldiers cry out
them & beg you for clemency of it not please.
If forthwith there be some agreement we are & by our lives
you will be held & from by ye enemies.
May it please you to act ordinarily in accordance wi
your time & because the men they treated you,
which they must not be expected from them.

The C showed the Sarracen to your tent & all there
was taken into his tent & lead them ordered them
brought which they badly needed, then I called
with all men at their & asked their advice. They
all agreed w. Then they called AS a T began
to speak. Abdulabbay we know won't through
converse but through inducement & just a line
faith in your word. We will have other opportunities to
show our clemency for we haven't forgotten the
offense to this Lordship the C. And since that
is on our side it is in God's help. Before God I shall write out due punishment & of the night the
one will not see my hand until to inflict all
the damage a day. Tell them to be called Hundred
at times a day down their men in that weapons &
their horses behind them.

The emissary to the C of the C set about &
instead I's ordered carried out
when they had laid down all their arms, the C
ordered all the men & then all the horses to up to
the camp. The Turks were so grateful to us & they
hoped them to be punished.

They were all didn't. Then the Turks
at the foot of the mountain. Poor was born & a
headhunters. Like his foot soldiers gained all the
and that down to where they were & fought all the
X to en duning, course & knight & came let them up
to his camp & lead them lodged with big & tent
where they were well-served in every thing necessary.
Some of the men were displeased with their lord and believed that he was acting unfairly. They decided to rebel against their master. When the lord realized their intentions, he ordered them to be punished. The men repented and returned to their lord.

And just then, the lord's advisors arrived. They had been sent to rescue the lord and his men from the Saracens. The Saracens were led by a wise and powerful leader. They were known for their ferocity and brutality. The lord and his men were outnumbered and outmatched.

One day, when all the soldiers were gathered around their campfire, the lord spoke to them. "My friends," he said, "I have been giving you the best advice and the most sound advice. I have been giving you the best advice and the most sound advice. You have been giving me the best advice and the most sound advice. But now, I have a request. You must give me the best advice and the most sound advice."

"How can a poor soul say anything," the Saracen said, "when everything is ruined? At least do not lose your face until tomorrow."

The D of Pera said, "Credible, what you say cannot be done. After a good dinner, he needs a little desert."

I ordered a silk cloth, placed in the middle of the meadow, to be used as a seat for the lord.
Humility will always conquer faithfulness, greed & scorn, and bring to an end all their power. The purpose of man's will is to be at one with the will of God. Praise be unto Him who is Lord of goodness & brings glory to those who are good. And the sound of their songs will be heard throughout the land, for there is no greater joy than to see the light of righteousness, humility & peace shine upon the world. For the sake of the empire's freedom & the welfare of its peoples, your reward will be revealed to the world as it is in the past: peace more pure, more real, more precious. It is to enjoy this life and to conquer it through good will. Certainly, now is the time for you to gather all your courage and prepare for great and glorious enterprises. If there is any spirit in you, all your past trials will be forgotten. You have abandoned all the many you have yet to encounter. But glory compels you to be patient in all things. We have seen how gloriously you have battled around the world. And now you have conquered. But remember, after defeating the enemy, return to the peace of God, as if entering a secluded home. You have conquered, but not permanently; you are always faced with new scenes. Pray that these scenes forever protect you and loved ones from love and hatred. And do not imagine...
that fortune, having charged its weapons will be
more tenant or wiser! but rather you fear
will have to change its weapons. Within this, that now
will change the term because your enemy is softer
and mild alike whereas know that war is more
descriptive when, belief is confirmed by flattering
& friendship when fortune strikes. We
have wished for our help in defense of the
public, just as we shall see how you behave
prosperous, fortune's plenty will. For war
ought desperately in anxiety of victory. This
enemy who were strong in adversity
are defeated by propitiously. Hannibal won the
battle of Cannae. As then be mastered in Cappadocia
by his whole power, sloping peace.
Hoping that the cities, and because of
his, violence and Marsus Macedon defeated him. And
the And then the presence of the river
Tiberin where he won his 1st victory in Lombardy
was deemed in Cappadocia by the warmth of battle
& other pleasures. And often peace is more dangerous
than war, for with his undetected enemy
men, who men no adversary to test their danger
which is hidden in death & revenge.
And at times it may be altogether lost or
covered when instead of some adversary, strength
will be revealed & strengthened. And only delirium.
And in truth cannot forbear,
there is no lie near them or our spirit
or there can be no trust since it is
caught in the walls, that is within the man
himself. And this was about the battles that
because the shade of peace is more daring
than when it advanced in Cannae. And Hannibal
and countless others examples, peace and tranquility is
sacrificed the Romans who had never been suffered or
when in battle & had always conquered all their
enemies. And it has been written that simple
is the conqueror, the Roman conquerors, given
all the people they had conquered. Seeing that
of statement to forsake this when the ignored wise old Cato's
advice & forbade the destruction of Carthage. According to Florus, Scipio saved it for four
years, but nobody cared less about it. It was a jumble itself
for pleasure & repose. The only God had granted
that his adherent be founded, for it will have been
letter to the Romans to fight the Carthaginians
than their own. Their victors were frequent. And if you ask me
why I think this, for I believe many will now
tell you it is true. It seems to me that since
God has given you good health, you should
not let enemies. And it says to you & all those
lords that a life of travel is but one
hard, common life at war is a misery visible &
invisible. And nothing ahead & disagree is the
common opinion. But I say that none who on your
travels will be doubled. But you will be forgiven
throughout. Never was a greater effort demanded of
you & your spirit must rise above itself for now
you came to the mightiest of
Dio com 11 & the world shall know of & possess
fortune & adversity. And not only upon, but there is also
follow your counsel, you have an election
fortune had blown from the god &
for the needed it in their
world fell from his high estate. Should him the
steps he mounted to reach that
victory & how to maintain himself in the front. He
did not try to mount higher but to recover
what he lost, for he should hold himself content
with the dignity God gave him & the scepter he
inherited. The other through blood &
courage, courage does not make a man but fathers
reward him & honors do not change men's habits
for courage but shows them to learn how to act like a
man. For the 1st it
comes next & then good fortune. Teach him to
honor God & love his country, deserve justice &
which no wise however rich or opulent can lay
endure, let him... a prince to be loved than feared, let him wish for nothing but good; and good thoughts. Let him trust in his own son for counsel. The higher he is, the more clearly he sees, the more surely he can be trusted. Let him be severe, but he can be trusted. Let him have power. The less he is come to a term it, the prince never greater in his lights & customs. He must, in his power. The less he is come to a term it, the prince never greater in his lights & customs.

The kingdom cannot be poor. Let him be mindful of the kingdom's miseries. He must be... mind if he satisfies his men. For a just prince is he who... and from the misery caused by other crimes & repairs the damage & makes peace. He opens all tyrannies & returns his land to freedom. And let him... in order for love. Laws, laws, & laws is worse than anything. A prince is not a prince if he is not obeyed. A prince has power. He can defend a city. But only friends can make it mean anything. And therefore a prince should live in concord with his subjects for concord makes little things grow & great discord destroys them. Great ones, Marcus Aurelius, is an example, for his virtues, for his wisdom, & a good prince will be every man's friend or
generally his friend or good master. And after God & charity let him hold friendship clearest and never dismiss from his counsels worthy & his friendship but neither follow Seneca's advice & take himself up all things w. those he knows to be his friends. But 1st let him & sense is someone he can trust & let him show too many friends & must strive to be distinguished a friend from a sweet & flattering enemy is pleased only by praise & worthy petitions, let him shun flattery as poison. Let them not make friends lightly but eternally. Once more, let them do so little by little As the proverb says: Be not an old friend, for your friend will be yours the more. Nor let him pretend to be loved for love's sake. If one lack pleasure in he doubt himself of any regard of yours. If you do not let him dissemble & be loved by love recognized in another, let him never suspect evil in an ally friend or believe it falsely without true proofs. Let him cast out suspicions & fear & let his eyes cast out the guilt of the accused or punished, if they persist. For an emperor once said, he also does not punish injurious accusations himself & Alexander the Great & young & very wealthy & who rescinded the accusation & judges of faith, the outcome was good, as it should have been for when Alexander was ill & had to drink a love-potion prepared by his doctor Philip, he received a letter from Parmenion warning him that Philip, being nobody, would tell his enemy to be on his guard against that. And when Alexander read the letter & knew, he took & held it & acted silent. The day after, Alexander said, and he had done the letter, how could there be a need to break the doctor's confidence & turn the courage of love can only be saved by love recognized in another. It is the forlorn one in an ally if it is had been time, yet it was soon enough.
The Emperor

That he may not be suspected of

He shall be advised to keep silence. Remind him

that he may write

The Emperor

Caesar's letter to Titus

is not to be shown to anyone. It is enough that they

does. Nor will he conceal anything in

council but openly relate his observations,

with such confidence on the

script is held the Lent in Roman

Spies through the Roman camp. And as similar

servility.

Julius Caesar's delivery

Domitian, one of the Pompey's mistides, reduced the

to the enemy. They had often sent

to the emperor for ten thoughts & ears on

And once when he was informed of his enemies' secret

written down, lie burned them & refused to let

them be read. And let the prince not think he

received his inpivalent because it by acci-

dent that rather than the cloud of glory of

call the wise or child of fear or smoke or

God, a above all pain passions, let him know

itself, as it is a pity.

The prince shall be as he wishes to

be known; for then he will not wish his acts

secrets to be hidden from either friends or

friends.

of the Emperor.
And thus freed from all wrath & fear, he will know himself & that everything he does for them is for himself & come from his superiority. Let him be not lordly nor envious, for there are not wise but princely but vulgar vices. What reason has a prince to be lordly when God has so far drawn him & he owes all powers to Almighty God & his Creator. And how can one so abase him & all beneath him be envious? Yet the prince understands that the truth never comes from good men. For a lie is not believed even when he tells the truth and a truth is not believed even when he lies. Therefore if he wishes to be believed, let him speak the truth at all times & train his tongue to be merciful. There is nothing more absurd & damnable than a lying prince, and the land he rules will be unstable & shakily. But God will be the stability & firmness. If one would then hold one who makes the most of one on whom the hope & security of many peoples is founded must be stable & from. And the wise & learned never to lie to one not to lie himself. Let them do what one is flattery to one who seems good & wise. And no quizzing others ever. Things seem to be the greatest signs of flattery. Let him not be proud or become angry. For a prince who can forget is a prince, he can take revenge only by doing good. And let him be merciful. Yet mercy is to be said if he considers those great powers & divine manifestation, let him be accessible to all for God expects him not only for himself but also for the commonwealth. And let him know that he does his duty is as clear as the sun's brightness. Let him temper justice so craggy & crookedly so as to be joy in
plendence, prudence, fort in haste, caution, in
sobriety, pleasure in temperance, authority in vanity
suitment in forest, moderation in imitations,
gentleness in speech, charity in behov, that in
sensed, freedom in conditions, in laughter,
agility in sitting, gravity in walking. At Linna
attitude, enquiring & long citizen's if they be
sense of no sadness, for a fit prince feels his
subject's crimes as if they were his wounds to
could be cured except by cleansing & care.
And as Titus Livius says, he shall punish his
subjects as women in tears as if his extremis were being cut
he were born in women's entrails. Let the prudent
know that he shall resemble God in many & more
philosophers, who conformed every man utterly in
life. For humanity is a fitting virtue for a
prince; without it he is unworthy to rule.
And if generosity is in man's nature & is
more than generous among all others for
must be good generous among all others for

Christian names: Guy's Children

Entwistle: names analogy
Salisburg, Stafford, Nortumberland, Nortnower, Northumberland
Allinbruch, Alinbruch,
Badger, Windsor
Southampton, Antonia, Southampen
over Avon at W
King of Eng. Henry VI

Inn: Scalacum, Rince
Galfa, Leon. Galla, Pole, Ben Calke

C. K. 1. 1962. 'Issue of sex in T.'

Entwistle: T.B. & Social Order
battle challenger a cartel of defiance
defect of transverse in w Ind due to
use of Gould's slice of quidniline staked
in water & then fried
expirincs: entwistle
Minhlprix, Ballpuig. Imaginary
in Stv. of Llby. caption: of removing all
& pitch: mutton shield around it
walt & 2 castles.

Rodas; also city. 1369: Knights of Charles
(Knights Hospitalers, Knights of the
Hospital of) St. John of Jerusalem

Vicent Andrés Estellés (1924- ) has
established himself as the last & one of
the outstanding Catalan poets of our century.

20th-century Catalan verse has produced
an extraordinary array of its writers figures
bloomed in an often turbulent envirion in
its century.

Among the last 30 years among the
interestingly grouped is the work of Estellés
which for Catalan poetry is the Valencian
Arens. It is a traditional group of Tus
accept Catalan poets who have an appearance
in their century such that one can
see the transition of the 20th century.

The Valencian

from Catalanism proper.
All this, despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of Catalans lead a
Continued in Catalan.

The Valencian land has seen a relatively littlechester

The # of Catalans are wave changes, radio

shores & television presentations have doubled

yearly. A statute of Valencian autonomy

now numbers are being propagated. Seems certain

to make establish the co-officiality of

Catalan & Castilian. There is the unknown land.

But terms, the single fact is the novelty of

autonomy Val continue have been the part

of U.A. Government. On the occasion of his

completion turn the part. The publication of

the 2nd 3 million of his own time, we have been

published & has the coupling result from the

proclamation of honor of Catalan letters. After a

new nation was granted literary freedom

2 accomplished fairly alone in some sort of readings

of their line works by Other novelists to

publish having always seemed to physically exhibit

published as part of the latest in memory.

Catalan poetry & prose, on the other hand, enter

As learned cat's reflections & eswells why im attuned

glimpse at least 2 reasons. One is their relation

presentation, & Esteller himself. Recently
to earlier Valencian verse & in particular to Ausín Marchel’s work. moves to lyricism & address; treatment of death often seems to find a modern echo in English. The addition of & at once satirizes & draws upon the classic Mediterranean & Sappho, Thespis & Ovid. A Sidneyan is an equally controversial relationship is a Renaissance worthy to the Castilian Renaissance figures & to the & Secularized towards whom precision is sometimes colored by the fact that they were staples of Aristocratic education in postwar Spain. 15 minutes is too short a time to treat either of the forms of these texts in sufficient detail. But if we examine one poem from the volume, for example, we shall suggest both the classical element & his conception of the Roman tradition in a whole: the night rises... ...and i.
the speaker starts out as a "commoner" and appears not as a "liar, but as an integral part of the poem. The effect is a shift into the character of the speaker, and the poem's meaning is more intense.

In the second part of the poem, there is a sense of the speaker that allows the poet to use language to explore the complexities of the state of affairs. The language is more careful and deliberate, but also more spontaneous. The speaker's divided attitude towards his father and an attitude beholden to the speaker's father is seen as a way of keeping the speaker from being a "wild" character, or as a way of keeping the speaker from being a "nurtured" child.

At the same time, the speaker's divided attitude towards his father is reflected in the poem's central section, which explores the tension between the speaker's desire to be "graceful" and "gentle" and the tension between the speaker's desire to be "brave" and "fierce." This section of the poem is characterized by a "poetic" language that is poetic and lyrical, and by a "traditional" language that is more formal and traditional.

The poem's conclusion is a reflection on the speaker's life and his experiences as a "Mediterranean" peasant life.
The intensification is caused by the self-revealing tone, as if the line is being written faster, shorter, more urgent. It may be cheating. The line is still holding on tightly to something. The cyclical tone of the preceding line is still there, but the basic rhythm and change is different. The line is more a response than a continuation of the previous one, leading to the bitter regret of now.

in thin context of degradation. Intensity the word "compartiment" is not. From the ironic sense it might be said earlier. The rhythm is gradually changing. The line is more incantatory as it responds to a series of questions: Is the sea, the wind, the field, the experience of sleep, the tumbling of the stones, the explosion of presentation, just another manipulation of the reader's mind? It cannot be determined...
to follow a subjective chain of associations
that lead from thinking to one point and then to another without apparent
strangements. Another distinctly modern element
is the freedom with which the poet
varies the emotional pitch. Essentially, however,
this "fluctuation" is the reworking of traditional
materials in a way that emphasizes them.

One of the factors in modern poetry
is perhaps the difficulty in capturing the true
effect of the poet's experience
through direct means. Instead of the poet's
expressions, the attempt has been to
express the poet's "cultural distance,
which seems to have the advantage
of being less realistic and less
immediate. The poet's role is to bring
new life to the classical works
of the past. At this moment, the
poet's task is to establish a bridge
between Old and New, between
classical and modern. The poet
must work with this element of
conflict, much like the painter
who must work with light and
darkness, the actor and singer
who must work with music,
and the sculptor who must
work with form and material.

In the present day, the poet's
role is to create a new sense of
unity, to bring together the
diverse elements of our world.

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La copra / Blacksmith

st Lord known as 'The Incantation' rhythm, repetition

Amongst all Spanish poets, Pablo Picasso has so patterned the imagination...
landscapes. All these elements can be seen in a poem titled "Madrigal de Vencina" (1926) of Zambrano. The poem in which these lines appear, "Madrigal de Vencina" (1926), set some common examples of the image of a star of pain in many ways. It seems to echo of popular songs and to transmit colors that have merged into a kind of Andalusian landscape.

Painting — star of pain (19)

The poem in which these lines appear, "Madrigal de Vencina" (1926) of Zambrano, sometimes typical of Andalucía is characteristic of Calleja's work. In many ways, it seems to echo of popular songs and to transmit colors that have merged into a kind of Andalusian landscape.

The Andalusian gypsy Estrella (19) stated that "a star of pain in the Andalusian gypsy, in the original, is made of the same 'spirits of Andalusian wine'."

My andal — the siren

In addition, she is linked to the murderous Damo of Greek mythology. The poem

sweet in thorny is a perfect term to suggest

leaves together in its clusters of purple

and of Horror by a vivid and wounding imagery,

growth, apple-damy, wily, about breasts

that suggest life (19) in general is the Andalusian way of tradition in particular.

Cortés used it once a student - a practitioner of this tradition, "Callejas de Norte". Contemporary writers especially the feeling that his poem to make poetry of out of yet unindustrial life. The contrasts certain translator and Fernando, who often refers, are the

true in the coincident place, in particular that

statement when it comes to mention of the world's most important is his purpose is to contain

as at the beginning of "the" to SD."

This reveals is that the contrast with another idea. Here "Andalusian" than the Castilian, instead of "Andalusian" is there an

suffice than located them in "Madrigal de Vencina".
"Cadiques --- children" (S)

Poetry? This is part of Lorna's fascination with her roots. It is also for the Catalans too who in some way feel closer to us than to living America. We have always been obliged to seek those images of Spain from the outside. I think that surrounds us.

Blackburn himself in any of his poems exemplifies the search for loneliness, moments of loneliness in the city like the truth and love in the love.

Lorna, on the other hand, seems storyteller. She tells the story of a love that is not always explicit. She is often relaxed, never demanding. The songs of Canticos de mi vida, like the "Cancion de jinet" have an almost non-traditional form. They are slightly elliptical and in turn the "pueblito"...
more suggestive worlds in which dream-quality,
briefly hinted at, touch each other and color each
other. Poems like “August” must have also been one of L's attractions for Joyce
do most of his writing for a hand, bright imaginary
economic life. The poet's craft is N-A-both
a minimum of words, a maximum of feelings, of sound & images that

like form himself the culture a boat &
for which he speaks was an accidental victim of
the Sp Civil War. The arrival of consumers
masses of tourists along in the excelling craft
imagine themselves, it is evident that

Adherents in all countries another refuge of his
to the very poor, his learning & fame sophistication.
These remain a figure with nothing that will make that
proud & elevated, but that can bring away,
is for brightening.

They & I have some occasional inner pil lows in general sense
most times, with the others. Very good, the others.

Of the sound & touch of words that change

faced his own poetry. One example among
many will be the time in “Ode to 3D”.
“El hombre pisó fuerte, las calles ensangrentadas
Man stamps the flagstones streets. A “turn”
is indeed a flagstone (or somerset) but
entersada ed also be translated “paved”
B chooses the longer but more vivid

the “flagstones” while shortening “piso
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When Titus saw the Scavones breaking down the walls of the camp, he called together all his soldiers and marched north to meet them. They set fire to the Scavones so that if they returned they'd have to rebuild them. While they were there, a horse approached them and they captured it. I was pleased.

A prince should be honest, just, and merciful. He must be a model of virtue to all men. Nothing is more beautiful than a prince who always acts as a just ruler. Even the animals feel gratitude for remembered services and benefits. A prince must be careful not to forget the services of those who have faithfully served him. He must never lose sight of the importance of gratitude and the value of personal character. Even in the highest places, a prince should always act with humility and respect, remembering that his duty is to serve the people and their welfare. He should be a protector of the weak and a friend to the humble. A prince should always seek to improve himself and his people, always striving to be an example of virtue and integrity.
the arts away of the Romans: to act nobly in peace to procure his subjection & to bring loss to his enemies. Let him also know this life of a wise & just prince. The subject will do nothing to harm the prince. Let him also know that if he please for idle repose or for singing or any thing except to quickly & vitiously make his way towards eternal glory & happiness. And thus once more let him easily learn & hearing & reading of the ancient idle deeds & events of the worldly goods but examples of the ancient & illustrious princes. Let him be ever mindful that last African prince did his city of Diumenita & there was also an example of military discipline to many Roman princes. For he vanquished all pleasures & lost 12,000 of his women & his sons. Thus let us prince vanquish all instruments of hurt from his city & correct his subjects' customs when they are enraged or great pleasures. For otherwise he has no hope of victory or safety & let him take that prince as his example & seek to perfect himself. And let him take all outstanding saints as living beaux given to him in teacher in life & guide to glory. For often noble spirits are as stirred by example as gifts & by the words & traditions of the ancient. Great is main pleasure in equalizing the Roman ancient. And sweet is the song of those who lose & pass this time & when they should have spent their time in luxury the ancient decayed for it is well known that only those who love horses & hunt shame can act alive virtuously. Many have profited by imitating to wise & skillful & shaming evil. A man who stirs after goodness shall be reported good. It have spoken many words, but in truth they are few considering the question of every listener. Many men may seem to be said. And you will the captain who know a feel & know many things upon it & may be know that nothing is easier for difficult for great time except for its removal in return. Thus you can completely for your infinite virtues really to loved throughout the world & your judgment & counsel is present.
the love of all who serve you. Nor were Chiron, Achilles, Patroclus, Aeneas, Philetet at Teis
Heres, nor Leonidas, Scipio Africanus more
powerful than you are by your gr
titude and from the good you seek for
charity. All sorts of all trades and congress all
and likewise one who wishes to share in the honor
should bear his share of the sacred burdens. All 97 things are hard to carry. God
must be dry from the ground, the earth, spices
be brought from far off, hands, because
harvested from gathered from the sea of
Sebacian


pains & hardships to pluck the rose, so likewise
must you conquer to win virtue & glory. Therefore give
your courage its glorious principles, for when you
think you have finished you will only just
begin. Take good care of yourself & the comm-
wealth. If you wish for them you will have better
courage from now on so doing you will increase
eternal rest. Then to the wise opinion & the
knowledge of true Command & hardships & wise
to God.

CXLIII. Here the 97 lords of the camp obtained
AS's freedom.

All the 97 lords who seeing how well he had
spoken & on what wise judgment for everyone
that God & the noblest captain to reward this wise Saxon. And the
wise & worthy captain replied: "My lords & letters,"
and be most grateful if you would tell me what reward you wish him to have & shall happily obey you.

They thanked him for his generous offer & discussed it in the camp. Rumor about it spread, and it decided that the guest gift would be freed. And they asked that Abdullah & his son, who was imprisoned, be freed. Timur was happy to abide by the law of these facts. The constable told them, 

The constable ordered them to set sail with a favorable wind. They quickly reached Constantinople. The empress & all the ladies watched the ships' approach from the windows. The empress requested the emperors' carriages be brought & taken to the palace. Then she went upstairs to see the prince & kissed him. She kissed his hand & foot. The empress gave him the grand morgan & presented the poisoner on his behalf.

The poisoner heard the news & was overjoyed. He was pleased with his captain. He ordered the poisoner placed under guard & showed the constable into his chambers. Where the empress & the prince were waiting. The poisoner asked him how the man was going & how his knights were behaving & how the cap was treated among everyone. The constable modestly began to speak.
The constables report to the emperor.

The truth cannot be hidden. The blessed emperor and my natural lord, the emperor, declare these captain's virtuous deeds cannot be hidden. Certain venerable commanders, disguised as truth, move among the people. And to make the emperor know this, I shall tell you what happened after the battle and what the emperor's soldiers could not believe.

The emperor ordered me to take several wounded men and many others to the care of the doctors, and I found that they were treated with kindness and respect. The emperor himself was also present to comfort the wounded and to order the doctors to take care of them.

I saw that the emperor's soldiers were watching from the air, as if they were preparing for battle. I asked them if they were watching for the emperor or just for their own safety. They replied, "We are watching for the emperor and for his soldiers!"

"But I pacified him, and I let him keep the palace," my lord, "and I told him not to leave the most singular captain that ever lived in this world! And don't think he knew more about warfare than anyone else. He saw or heard of just when war is lost or won.

"The emperor asked, 'How does he behave?'

"The emperor said, 'You will find him the most solicitous of men, the lover of his people, the public good.'

The emperor himself was wounded and he had them brought to him. He ordered the surgeon to attend to them as if they were kings and provided food and medicines. There are always doctors here, and I believe that if our lord wished him to do good, this would alone suffice."

"Tell me, con," said the emperor. "How does he care for the camp and the soldiers?"

"My lord," said the con, "I shall tell you..."
First of all every morning he has 2,000 ponies saddled by whoever's turn it is. Then 1,000 men make camp around the area about to eat. Battle & accompanied by 1,000 ft soldiers. Then another 1,000. At midday there's another 1,000 replace them. But do you think he lets the 1st 1,000 do the same thing again? No for they must remain prepared for the rest of the day so that if we're attacked they'll be ready to give battle than the rest. When night comes he doubles the guard to 2,000 (he has 2,000 foot soldiers & the other 2,000 remain armed up their horses saddled. At midnight they change the guard & some go to their tents while others ride & don't imagine the captain ever sleeps for he is constantly in charge. We have & have a place proper & some more to others. So he that he's really rest or sleep. Often I urge him to go to bed & let me take his place but he never accepts it. And when day comes the sun rises he has the bells ring for Mars 2 all who wish to hear it come. And do you think he can hear it? No, my lord, for he takes my appr to another & place all the magistrates before him & stand in some corner of the tent. Thus he hears Mars. Going in all the other things. When Mars ends they hold council & tell them how the provisions & if they have anything be supplied for it immediately. All we talk about is council & is the state of the camp. Then the captain sits in the tent or the tent is left up & lies down on a bench or a cloth to cover miles & it's are & sleeping 2 or 3 hours. When he gets up he has the wojaks sound & then the magistrates come to service & are served. He's well dressed & well looked after. The captain sit down till they've finished the 1st course. I don't know how he does it. It is very long for he gives food to more than 200 people & 30 each makes do nothing but come & go with the capsars & he.chard as fast as they can. It's amazing how hard he works & so little sleep. After the
"Has he impeded you in any way in your office?"

"As soon as the e asked.

"No my lord," said the e. "For as soon as it was brought me the letter from you I have told it to the don. I have both exercised my office, both in my camp & in the castle. And I made him count to my lieutenant. For I was there & my sight was great. All our victories, my lord, are due to T's efforts."

The next day I marched through the middle of the city of the prisoners & many trumpets & drums. The e & the entire populace were astounded to see a multitude of prisoners. When they reached the palace courtyard they saw the e at a window. T bowed deeply & bowed himself before him & then went upstairs to buy some horses. After them the emirs & the emirates. When he embraced all the ladies of the court & to the e & told him whom he & brought & gave him T's blessing. Love & good will. The generous lord welcomed him with great joy. Then D said:

"Well, my lord," said the e. "Tonight or tomorrow you will arrive as the lord."

"What?" said the e. "There are none more?"

"By Saint Mary there are," said the e. "Including the duke of and Andrea, the dukes of Melzi, the duke of Calabria & son & many others.

The emperor felt even more welcome than before."
"My lord, I see you to be a very strange person,

for I was told by a prisoner

that they guards prisoners and even more

more clowns think their ability unnecessary.

Therefore, in view of the fact that such a change

brings it, I beg your highness to accept them

for it is a good and healthy change.

People of noble birth and commoners see that it is fulfilled my mission

which I had been entrusted by anonymous parties

who will call you just or unjust. And so that my

desire may be seen to be accorded, I ask

the notaries to write out an act of forwarding

that they commit in the future. Ask the

most excellent prince or Empire the noble St. J.

My the virtuous EW the loveliness & magnificence

Po-mt & the honourable & blessed & emp

who is the source of all virtues, wisdom to give

due testimony that I fulfilled my duties

The act was prepared & the e taken & read

the prisoners spoken long & asking him what honor

With a lead door 4th & leave he had treated

them. And I told me. I had noticed

the princess locked in the strongest

rooms in the palace.

When I saw a chance to speak in the presence

of her chamber. Then I found her in all her

dress. When she sent a maid to bring her sons

& went towards him. D. Francisco quickly

quickened his pace & then built on the land

floor & kissed her hand & said: 'This is

known to me whom ye excellency's keeps in a strong

prison more than a thousand days & brought

All their demands amount up to bring 8 & he ad say

no more for fees they paid. But the prince

took his hand & led him to window & ask. When

they were seated the pr called St. J. I began to

speak thus: 'Off the sea turned to infl & the sand

to grow it went six so enough to descend write

keeps the love & good will and intimate praising

sends. For everything must be judged by its

end which reveals each man's character, veneur.
And so praised him according to his worth.

And in love the despotic of love are no en-

them death or glory for a brave knight.

You should not lose life so much that you may

ron of our spirits, captives, long for the 

jail, and I, more than all, the glorious knight of

pot or present flower, to any else, it

deserves. Your majesty's price as much as Tintoret.

And he ended his speech.

When I stopped talking, the prince smiled

and said: My desires are

clearer than yours, & may you seek your satisfaction

with singleness of purpose, that God may

know His. Man are judged by their deeds. As thus all

ladies of yours condemn you, for ill-purposed not to

always remain faithful. Ah, my brother, if it

shall be yours for life so long as you remain good &

true & not to write biographies in the eyes of the

people of perception throughout the world, who will give

you praise & glory. As regard to your praise I claim

amazed that your shoulders can bear such a burden,

but do receive as a signal from their lord &

send back twice as much the one.

As they were talking, the eagles came in. I

inquire, the daughter of the wind. "By my father, I

found to see how demersal it must seem about

villages, hordes, of chivalry.

He, with his daughter, to the central market

as his, & that the cockerel, the time &

I returned to the camp & the prince. When

the winds have been sent, then, was a list of things. The

e had erected all around gold & silk

cloths. When all the ladies were seated, all the fit lords in the city sat down. Then they

ordered all the prisoners brought in seated on the

ground, both Spaniards & Africans. They all sat down

except the duke of Andros.

"Then said, "I am

encouraged to sit in a state & now you, as a defeated slave? I tell you shall do as I say"

and subjugate my body, but not my heart & will."

When the eagle saw that argument the sent for him.
1. The duke's
tegrity & ordered them to bind the hands & feet of the 
men & women, and so it was done. When everyone 
was seated & silent, the sentence was pronounced, 
which was of the following tenor:

CXLVI. For the sentence, the knightly 
dukes & counts who were his prisoners,

2. We, Frederick, emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, 
Constantinople, with the love & respect of our glory 
carried to the imperial seat, render good 
& upright & most generous & holy 
& prosperous & safe, 
3. & prosperous & safe, 

that they be punished for these deeds & be

4. When the sentence had been read, 70 knights 
came. Then & the rest were 
expelled from the hierarchy of all the 

70 knights, who were expelled, 

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Sovereignty.

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described at the beginning of this book.

When the crew of Andrau saw the prisoner
sentenced to death, they immediately
protested. The emperor, however, was immovable. He
ordered the prisoner to be taken and hanged to death. The
emperor then had the body cut up and thrown into
a church, buried in a tomb, and thrown into
the middle of a field to be eaten by dogs &
other wild beasts.

And he had the other prisoners, except for the
leader, put to death in the same manner as the
sentence written on them. He then
sent them to all parts of the empire. When the Pope & the
German emperor saw them, they considered the
sentence just. After the hanged had been received
by the people, they were taken to prison.

And the others said: "Let us make justice strong.

The emperor then ordered the doctors to
hang him upon a heavy chain around his neck &
Sentenced him before everyone to be hung headlong.

for the atrocity, suffering, he had caused him.

And the emperor then assembled all the
sentences of the people, the hangman, & the
prisoners, and ordered them to be hanged to death.

When the emperor saw the prisoner, he hanged to
to the e&hurt at his feet & hence his to forswear
him. The emperor then went to the people, the emperor had
decided for speaking ill of the captain. But the
emperor insisted on the sentence be carried
out. When the emperor said, & write it down,
pleased, the one from her
he went to look at her in their heart &
D together looked for the women's life. Then the
emperor all the & nodded to them but the
emperor still refused. He said: "No sentence given by
my general council has ever been wronged.

He said: "Vain words like his give me

The emperor then ordered the doctors to
hang him upon a heavy chain around his neck &
Sentenced him before everyone to be hung headlong.
There were placed in chains & put to work on the city town & palace, which they greatly improved.

When it was time for the crown to leave, they took all the ransom money he had collected & sent it to T.

The day before his departure I learned the king Extremely he hurried to the prince chambers.

The first person he met was my stepmother. I

Butt before this I said, 'Go home lady. Good fortune has allowed me to be with you, & I am sure you will be most grateful if you could assume that I grace your acceptance of my proposal I

Would hold myself the highest of honor if you would take me for your servant, thinking it / is your place, grace, & dignity. Yet love & wisdom are such enemies, the unwritten words of love you above all others. Know it good. In order to my heart you should not follow my pleas. And then it you play aside your emotions not to me
the or as an excuse getheterher defend yourself
w yer virtue New a hands & extend
and put to use in sign of retum for they shall
not part yr choice will be a good one. And
If do the opposite i assume you won't yr
Yr grace will be guilty of the shameful act
slove. All honorable ladies will curse you
for refusing to know that comes to you.
You will be deposed to the isle of remorse where
no one finds repose. And if this isn't enough a
you still show me no pity it shall beheld
my supplication & my word resounds in the
srit of every lady & channel.

If you can out condemn me or grant me life,
for it shall take my case to the illustrious princes
who will be our judge & decide whether or
where this is the fact.

And he ended his speech.

The Virtue Stepahie smiled & replied: "Since
ignoence deserves no forgiveness, open yer eyes &
you will see you have no exscuse. All ladies of
honour will decide against you. To my sister honour
containing cannot be united. Yet your
agent & offensive beyond all understand. You must
untold. A ways & make up for the part given
more so when people of understanding think that you
sacrifice to avenge the harm for I
see how quick you are at it. Does not this show that
I believe you think of nothing else. A lot of times that
repairing these wars you may fall into
others. A look to failling, I it in my shes.
For I assume you it have no wish to raise ano-
other Lazauna. But I also dont wish you to
despair of my love, for it is far from you a
or did imagine & ignorance is the guilt in you
your seem to different & I suppose that

Delled st to wait five hore & said he'd return
as quickly as he could. The gentle lady said she'd
be most happy to remain.
When the man asked him if he would accept the money for the pressing, D said he was not sure but pretended that he was going to accept it. He pretended he was going to accept it and dragged the man to accept it. After the man refused them to sit out before daybreak, D returned to his lady's chamber. The sound they heard was deep in their hearts, deep in their souls. She knew the man would return to him to do him no harm, by showing him her love. She was by his departure.

As they were comforting each other, the princess came in. She had not come from the treasury, and she was wearing a silver dress. She wore a white dress over her shoulders, like the light. When she saw D, she tried to escape, but he was not strong enough to stop her.

"If you want to know the truth," says the prince, "it doesn't matter to me. I think of you as a brother."
I did not die, but I think I'll die after losing my father. I see him often in my mind, and I know he is in heaven. I wish I could see him again.

I have been very busy today. I spent most of the day working in the field. I hope I can save enough money to buy a new horse soon.

I also spent some time with my family. My mother and father are well, and my sister and brother are doing well in school.

I have been thinking a lot about the future. I hope to go to college soon and become a doctor like my father.

I also received a letter from my uncle yesterday. He said he was coming to visit in a few weeks. I am very excited about seeing him again.

I have been working on my farm and taking care of the animals. I am happy to be able to provide for my family.

I hope this letter finds you well. Please write back soon.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
By God, my lady, I find myself unblest to thank you for the honor & virtue you bestow upon me though in truth he so deserves much more for his merits. But a majority has spoken in such great love that it shall be what it shall be.

Meanwhile, while St. was away, he pleaded with the pr. to let him kiss her. But the pr. refused, his reason: And he says: "My lady, since our wishes are in opposition, it is reasonable that our actions should be too. Think of what is unsuiting for the other half of the world."

"Then I kissed her and there was no other."

"You may believe that the love of a man happens in a way other than what you have done for your glorious master."

"Therefore I shall imitate you & make all I have to do."

And she rose from her seat across to her chamber and wrote out a declaration. Then she slipped it under her breasts & returned to the room where the pr. was.
And don't think another word to Turon, or blame him that money, but as soon as I
reach camp I'll make farewell & return to my land. And some day you'll be sorry of
left.

As they were speaking the e came in & asked
why he wasn't getting ready to leave.
"My lord," said D., "We just come from
our lodgings & everyone's set to go.
The e led him from the war, walked to him &
the son through the palace & reminding them
of his instruction.

"Alas, what is me! said the p. "De is far away &
except will never help me again. said lady
that all these Frenchmen are very desperate. Stay
p & beg him on my behalf not to be so angry.
"Very well," said St.

I spoke up & said: "You certainly are a strange
one, my lady! You don't know how to keep things
in line of war & stormed. They spent
their lives & fortune to defend you in the empire.

you're willing to incur their hatred for a kiss!
What's wrong w a kiss? De fame it's no more
important than a hand shake. If he wanted to
kiss you, you should let him do it or even stick
his thumb under yr. shirt in this time of it now.

And when peace is restored you can change via to
to virtue. Why, good lady, good lady, you're a
good! No one frights dearists nor even when

It didn't hear this conversation but the p.
went to hear & begged Mr. to fetch D. "For
I'm afraid he may really leave."

And if he goes, it isn't surprised me if I
left for the love of him. And even if I stay for
I love him & take many others to hear. And
he'll be, just when we thought we would go to win well love.

You're thinking to be married, my lady," said
St. "Don't think anyone else. Do it yourself & pretend
you want to see the e. Tell O, you've changed
yet spend & keep generally calm daily.

The p bowed to her father, whom she found
father to D. When they finished the prayer, D's hand was left to be inspected. D replied: "My lady, I've tried everything that possibly could be tried, but I don't see any other way. I thought you were tired, and that if the fortune is uncertain, it is the hope of fortune happening is more important than life. I have acted like St. Peter who fled Rome to save his life. I was made aware of my error by another, and he returned to return. I have only 2 choices: to kiss or to leave. This is my will, and you may come and go."

"Oh, shame and sorrow!" said the lady. "It's the most blessed channel in the world. Yet you consent to your desires. On the contrary, I hold you in shame, you feel no embarrassment, and you're unwilling to wait for me who holds my soul captive for another."

When the prayer was finished, D kissed and kissed her hand. Then she went up to St. and kissed her 3 times on the mouth in honor of the Holy Trinity. St. said: "Since you've shown yourself blessing me by my lady's command, I will go to take possession of me, but from the waist up."

D And St. showed up lazily. He quickly began to do the ceremonies, standing it happened, everything else has been found. He thought it was a letter from another whose & was drawn. "Read it," said St. "And don't act so shocked or embarrassed, for no one has ever understood think you're but your father still have fame for suspicion."

The noble pair took the declaration from D's hand and read it:

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Every day we see that wisely nature orders the events of their life, being at liberty to
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Osiris of myself as I was in that state in which all demers were created, but three. I declare to one hall that of Stephanie of Macedonia, daughter of that illustrious Duke Robert! My pleasures shall be no constraining, but forced by God, before my eyes & the holy Gospels in my hands promise you, D. O. that her command that shall take you for my husband & land & with your body I'll not dispute or deceive you. And of taking you in contemplation of marrying the above-mentioned duchy of Macedonia or all the rights there that pertain to it. Furthermore office you 110,000 Venetian ducats plus 3,000 unlaid silver undy jade & vellie for the e's lady, council estimated at 83,000 ducats, and friendly, my own person which I hold the most valuable of all.

And if anything shall be proved false & arch to be accursed of the e, I hereby do, of my own free will, to the extent of the law, abandon all empyress, or even three of Rome, not & moreover.

my 1st bit, under Caesar's lex Julia, near friend's ordinamibus in favor of damals, widows & churchmen.

Furthermore, I recognize my rights of chivalry & no height to enter the list for men or any lady's challenge also of any, a swift, sharp, & the ascensional ceremony of heights & honorable ladies. That after

And shall evidence may be given to the

I hereby sign in my own

blood.

- S of M.

CMLIII: how D broke suddenly to the e & the ladies & returned to the camp.

On that St. was not the d's daughter, but the father's home birth of a wealthy, glorious, and wealthy prince, the e was the c's 1st cousin, and St. was his only child. When she died, he left the duchy in his will stipulating that it be given to her when she was
13 or 14, St. Anthony wanted a powerful woman named A de San Benito to go to the king at the same time. He promised her that she would have more children. She received the title of St. M. St., and St. M. St., a courtier, married her.

When night came everyone was gathered together, and St. M. St. sent for the young prince to the palace. The prince was brought to him. St. M. St. sat down while his men were amusing themselves. He returned to the palace to say good-bye to the queen and all the ladies, especially St. M. St., whom he begged to remember him when he was away. A

"Aly, my lord Diaphilos, said St. M. St., everything your majesty remembers. Don't you remember what the Gospels say: 'Blessed are those also believe in me without seeing?' You see, I don't believe. It is true that you possess more or evil them, but I believe.

"When they said goodbye, she kissed him many times before the prince's body was laid on the ground, and kissed the prince's hands on his other hand. Then, when he was not turned the head of the stairs, St. M. St. ran to him and said: 'Take this!'

"She took the heavy gold chain around her neck and gave it to him.

"My lady," said St. M. St., "Thank you for the token of these were 1,000 liras in the day. I want you to remember these from the king.

"Then he kissed his again and went to his lodgings. He had the palace walls loaded. They all greeted their horses at 2 in the morning. And he dressed the man and had begged the devil to send more ships and provisions. When I saw them, I was delighted. St. M. St. then gave him the money for the prisoners. He sent the 2 couriers who had arrived up.
distribute the money & other things like arms & horses before. After they left D told T that what had happened & about the money & goods & horses. I was much comforted by Ste's declaration signed in Wood.

D said: "Do you know how she did it? She tied a string around her finger & it swelled up & then she put it in her needle so the idea came out.

"Now," said T, "We're goin' to take the decision again & send a note to our man in the city, fort, & that gallant. It will be on our side." D said: "Do you want to weigh the gold?"

"They weighed it & said it was 78 pounds & 9/16s."

"The balance," said D "Gave us more than she said for a little gold is only one & a half quarters."

"You know," said T "You're better than they promise."

After the fight & D had left the twins..."
at the river &Seconded him till it was dark. He
laid him in a rich tent equipped
The tent was a rich &noble as a pavilion &
I wore his lady's shirt over him. The cap close
to the Samarians & sent them up to
his tent till he had 200 captives & men &
He had a splendid meal prepared with rice &
curry, & other delicious dishes. He laid the

I started all that day & night in the
inspecting the camp &
how it was organized.
He asked why there were so many men
in Circassia, & I replied: "My lord, they are
there for your honor.
"If we had acted as you said, you would have
destroyed our camp. For if we had not done it
soon, for the men you had captured you
had saved us. At six o'clock the men you
had taken down the masts & set them on fire.
The fire spread & the whole camp was
burned. Therefore I hate you so all my heart, & my
honor is just a shed & not surprise you. For it is

neither for your reasonable that I should love
one who pursues me is murderously hatred amidst
the crowd of arms. War never made love &
therefore I declare that you
must die in bitter hatred at my hands, for your
own fault, & I will here & now

I replied in the following manner: "My tongue
was so friendly, but I want to do so for the
shall see my torment soon. If all those
of your sect, but I do not wish to exchange
practice is you & even less in my own tent."

The king summoned a great number of
all the wealth & counted &
and the king returned to
his camp. The next day he called a council of
the 97 Lords. King, dukes, & counts &
Kings borders in the middle of the breadth.
When everyone was in order the lead began to speak, and I replied:

"Oh, how the devil told the Saint George lords of T's reply.

"Some prefer using thick months to their hands but don't make of such stuff metal. I like to send my hands on many fronts, imprudent or adverse fortune in the interest of my emigrants in search of worldly glory. And therefore, my good man, I wish to describe the Ilami wise organization, for they have men on foot & horse taking advantage of their camp at all times, and never surprise them as they did us. All our troops have been well organized ever since that cap came in.

"The sultan said, "How many do you think there are in their headquarters?"

"My lord, I think not over 45,000 infantry & less than this."
When the council ended the U.A. went into his tent and wrote a letter. He began to write the letter;

The sultan had a servant who was very serviceable. He had been born a Xyrian. In the city of Hamaqua, in Cyprus, 

capture at sea by the Saracen's pirates and became their youth. He converted him to the faith of his father. When he returned adult, 

the land, he decided to return to his true faith. After a time, to carry out his decision, he armed himself and took a horse and went to make his way towards the Saracen's bridge. When the Saracen saw a crowbar shot away from him, he took off his turban and placed it on the end of his lance, in signal that he had 

inside saw his coming all by himself. He signaled back to his men. As he approached a crossbowman who had seen the signals, shot a dart at him and wounded his horse.
My ears telling in the Spaniard. I entered her
and bowed to the Spaniard, who told him to come
and meet him. He had consented to meet the Spaniard,
and he had been recognized in the natural sense.
I recognized the saint's truth of Christianity and
had to come. And he begged that I accept
him as his servant.

"And a man's lordship that they decided
to send you a challenge tomorrow or the day after.
But don't accept under any circumstances, for if
you do, it means war will come to you and all the
Almoravids.

I thanked him for the warning and said that
I would be happy to accept this as my servant. They went
to the church where she was baptized. At the de-
oposition, he asked I & Lord. It's seen to be Lord's
brothers & Lady H to be his grandmother. They claimed
him Cypriot of Patras. When they'd baptized him
he said: "My Lord, I'll have now become
baptized. Our Lord's grace & held myself a
time Xtnian. As their lady, faith & wish to live
& die. If your lordship wishes me to stay & serve
you at shall do so as good will. If you want me
to return to camp & report to you every day
then he who knows me for the council until in
the guefet tent & declare the part[4]
Then I presented him with a gold chain he
was wearing. Lord M's son gave him 40 ducats
& his wife gave him a diamond worth 25
ducats. CP printed that all to Lady M for
safekeeping.

I begged him dearly to return to his camp
& report to LM as often as he could about
Turkish plans & CP answered: "We are captains
of Lord, never doubt my loyalty, for as a Xrian
I swear & to be true to you all my life as if
you'd sworn me. But I realize you have little
reason to trust me. Since I was a Sarracen, but in
the future you will see my firmness of love. And
finally if you know any kind of suit to give me some for the Sultan for he loves
that kind of things, it will be an exam for me

COMING &Getty) want suspicion.

LM said: "I can give you some."

He ordered that & said, "These are the
brackets & they all ate. The game CP a box
of 100 ducats & 50 ducats brought & they went away very
content in the 100.

When we were before the sultan saw him, he
asked for news of the Xrians. CP printed: "If a friend had told him they weren't plan-
ing to leave: "Tell us Lordship goes away.

And he gave me then 100 ducats & 200 marks.
The sultan was delighted & his cloth bought
& made X. He return immediately. And CP printed: "LM everything he ordered. LM passed on to T,
who was not pleased with the information.

This CP swore to never serve the sultan
when the Lord E had finished writing. The
challenge he gave it to a messenger & ordered
it to Helvous to T. The letter read like this:

A. The Hi E's challenge to T to B

B. A. Akhuan, not to do any of 5 things by
Allah's will is that is the thing of Fee.

the virtuous king of Bourgie and the fortunate

knight of Thanace—speak to you, TB, captain

of the Crusades.

Get leave aside all pretences, lengthy words

so that we may take, yturns, Stem, draw us, gain one

good favour; that we may glory in the other's

brave & dishonour a see you wear a woman's

shirt, which shows you to be less sainted.

it made a vow to my lady & sent it to our lady

prophet Mohammed in Mecca that I shall

dare challenge a king or prince or the great Xtrian

captain, therefore challenge in order to fulfill it

my vow & save my lady at challenge if you dare

to accept, & swear to slay you should or

defeat & dishonour, in the list it shall prove

myself & my hands & challenge you to defend your

& O, declare my lady to be above you in

beauty & lineage. it shall send her ye head as a

presented if you are brave enough to drink from

this chalice of battle. I shall be most happy
to prove my worth against you. But suppose

of good faith in this case, if you refuse to do

concordia to fight me, I shall take another

course & I shall not utter them terrifying

words shameful to others, who shortly their

honor. E'en knight shall defend himself to the

death by his own force, & I may defend

myself against among kings & ladies

eclains, & I must answer for what I

or more exactly, & treachery you attacked

may be unanswerable injury. And this

favour if your cause gives me hope, that I shall till you

if you dare to face me, for Almighty Allah will

not allow such a son from crime go unpunished.

Therefore I shall think you, whom to mean con

polt or worse such as you advise before a compe-

tent judge. And shall deliver as many

days as may necessary till one of us is

killed. There I shall send ye head to my lady.

And if you wish to answer this letter give

your reply to my messenger for Egypt & I shall
when the war ends. Think about whether the dam- se you love in your land is of no possible lineage, c. Do not enter battle unless justice is on our side, for our lord performs his miracles in battles. "My lord," said I, "do you know I also wished to get a maiden, and I think she died. I gave one of my shirt. And since I left her for my lord I have worn it in every battle I've fought.

The d of Berg replied, "That doesn't sound sufficient."

The king's lady is daughter of the 1st son of the great king, Krim, and has 6 libraries under him. He is bresht, not as blesht as the sultan, but he is the lord of many lands and kingdoms. The grand vizier is his friend, and do you know how much territory this Grand Vizier's lord is? More than all France & Spain. I can tell you how he became & passed through his lands on my way to Jerusalem. Afterwards it was moved by
pursuivants

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