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if one can in the pres.

and he will be among the saved & even if the

study his hands under that shield we will find no-

thing but love & honor there.

I had all their opinions written down by

and the secretaries sent a letter to the e so that

anyone could see if him the Obamas be

When the secretaries sent he went to his tent &

replied to the KE's letter.

CL1 It's reply to the KE's challenge.

It's a

after Truth is in no way
damaged after these

words of, (and that he is

right nonetheless. Therefore I have

comforted the women people of

Egypt & the Lord of Egypt & you

you say you saw the

destroyed shield
in making that

I declare that I have done my duty,

and that I have not been better for you to

give to spend 1000 in Mecca during penance

for sinning a sinner to God and the

world. All the world knows that the channel of

chave has no peer in beauty, strength, & virtue exsce-

bence, & the image of wisdom she excels to all others. It is known that you love the GT's dad

for the e's. He believed in love a Saraman & a Xian. If I love the scism I bring the dressing &
everywhere shall be judged better.

But the lady is usually to put the s is

sent my head to the lady. I assumed that I would

her. But even if you sent it in a little note

be and be the head of a definitive

promise her majesty the fs that I

sent my head to the lady. I assumed that I would

be able to show my love to the

of the others hand.
Therefore did I, the Holy Mother & my lady, bearing my burden, defend my land, honor & my adopted challenge. I fought to the last line & the last breath. Yet I had to choose to fight or lose it all. I declared that those who had faith and kept their promises to the people of the land would be victorious. My weapons shall be as thick as oak, as strong as elm, as hard as corner, as ferocious as a bear, as strong as a lion. I fought as a man of strength & courage. The mountains were no obstacle to me. I was a champion of the land & I would not be defeated.

Who will assume me that if I defeat you in this list & none will I be your thinker & will win the battle? Will you come to war & can we come to war? Let us come & let us pray for the arms of a lion. And if you are killed among your friends & relatives, I cannot guarantee your success. I think it will satisfy you. Everyone knows that in an even you will lose. I do not want to fight for nothing. If I defeated you, I will go to you with my friends & relatives & I will not be defeated. I will fight all those who claim to be kings. I must go to you. Therefore it is only fair that I go to you this.
The letter was a silver tunic of silken thread and a 200 denarii and told him: "I beg you to tell the sultan that I am the head of the whom will accompany you to give you permission to speak the Egyptians. I will also set out together with them. When they reached the camp everyone was astonished. Now you can show them how to speak their words in the presence of all the others. You must immediately call the trumpeter and the other collectors together. When they were all assembled the sultan said to them "Now you can show them how to speak their words in the presence of all the others."

The captain of the Greek Empire, representing his glorious majesty, the emperor, satisfied you through the gifts he gave you and the sum of twenty thousand gold pieces. He also satisfied you through the two letters he gave you. The letter you have received is the last of the two. The other you have written to me I shall send you. The emperors and other nobles like him would never send a letter to a king. They give him to his lord and master. I shall deliver it to him. It is a long letter and I shall deliver it to him.
in a criminal rather than civil war. This makes it difficult for
society to condemn. But to satisfy his request, though we had figured
our battle to be criminal and civil,
but my trust might be upheld—tell him I shall
wear a red cap that belonged to my
victorious lady—shall hear a roll being
on
my heart, a little present on which my
lady's picture will be painted. And if he attacks
me or if he hear me I shall have him to
submit & to admit the truth of my
accusation. As for my letter or if I shall
kill him in my hands.

The lady returned to her captain & repeated
everything that had been said.
Then the Turkish army prepared their camp to
start for the battle.

The next day the d of M. who was jealous of T's
glory, spoke the following words to him before
everyone: "Since you have done so greatly and displayed
the knightly code T, you should accept
the Sacrament faith, for when reason fails them
doctrines

in the hands of a frenciscan of the order &

You can see some of the figures in the sketch &

to try to fight the bed of Egypt to the death &

Tell me how much did they pay you? Will you be

a Zad Judas, who sold X for 30 coins? For

thus you have sold us. Will you? Are you that

Cain who killed his brother Abel? Are you that

vicious & bloody & his fellow from the castle

dwell? Are you perchance Conas, who tried his

sister Macabea & raped her & then fled to the

Egypt, & was & betrayed her native

land? You traitor! Open your eyes &

your heart: how you left us, your country in

dishonor & blood due to return after defying yourself &

our great enemies, from whom we were & streaming

with tears for you. May God protect us. Now you have

reached an agreement with them. And don't you remember what...
you said in your letter to the King of Egypt: that there
were no ships large enough to carry it. Indeed, we trust
the King to see that you bring the ship to us. We have
sent you a letter in order to instruct you in our
purposes. We wish to enter into a treaty with your
King, and to establish a lasting peace between our
nations.

If you agree to our terms, we will sign the treaty
immediately. However, if you refuse, we will
continue our preparations for war. We have
enough men and supplies to carry out any
strategy we desire.

The King of Egypt has written to us, expressing
his desire to maintain peace with your
nation. We have decided to accept his offer
and to continue our negotiations with him.

We must also consider the safety of our
people and the security of our borders. We
will do everything in our power to ensure
that peace is maintained.

If you have any questions or concerns
about the treaty, please let us know,
and we will do our best to address
them. We look forward to working
with you to achieve a mutually
beneficial agreement.
In the empire, the majority of people are thus the humble, the sick, the poor. For you, you have always been defined as a threat. Through your own fear, mistakes or love, you have damaged your own honor, which is a knight’s most prized possession. It didn’t last the count of Alli or the dukedom of Macedon, which by night was lost to you. You lost the city of Cappadocia, the entire province, which was the gate of the Greek Empire. And if you had any sense you would stop dreaming as a knight; a free thinker who helps you do you think the Greeks consider you a knight? You’ve been judged by others. How do you know that you would not have been judged by such a thought? Even if they don’t dare to tell you, you know your guilt. The man who desires to understand you needs your courage; you need to forgive and forget. I will not forget your courage, as your ancestors did. I who want to hear evil will not speak it. And if stranger eyes do not suit you, I must speak it. And if stranger eyes do not suit you, I will not let you have a relationship with the eunuchs, these eunuchs. I will cut off any branch in your body’s present and past.

But if you want to protect the woman, you will get the woman killed because if you don’t, you will die in prison before God will allow me for many years. I have lived about my family and about the past. This is a great crime you have forgot.

I shall say no where’s leave to a child. I shall speak the truth & shall be believed, & you speak w. falseness & deceit.

The secretary wrote down these only for he was planning to set out the next day. But when they were all in the tent where they heard Mass, the cap said to everyone: “Noble ladies, illustrious & most fortunate lords, despite the fact that my promise is given up, I beg you for the powers to be ready to give battle on the appointed day.” The duchess replied: “If you are better off sleeping than plotting such folly, I for one will neither know what all my men will do. They will all do as it say & no one will obey you.”
we are not under ye orders. it is not surprising
that they have been as ye spoilt so bitter
and to prove you from the errors in which ye
are admonished, I say to you again: if you had
specified when ye garrisoning that
of all the others were under ye orders, ye would
not be just. But to go at discretion, ye
were satisfied in what ye gout, but, for it
was requisite to be very quiet: in the same
way ye would understand without offer
if you dont ye will shamefully confirm
my opinion: ye are far from it. Wherefore ye shall
be my spirits releaved & satisfaction.

I thanked you have no time to speak, since
I was in the midst of a war. My hands are
more in their own case, 8 ye cannot
advice to another. After I have it myself.
We have our house here, in our honor
and with God's help, I shall preserve my own.
Don't imagine I got any joy from being captured

for I neither sought nor asked for that the
beginning. And if it has brought me some gain, I
never a differ from the perceiving them for my
spirit can not worry & travaile & because
the duties & paines have been so under my
command, nor do I believe I have played
an error for which it had be accused of despensing
my rigour. When the emperor knew he didn't
ask for your consent nor said that surprise you since
you weren't him. And lest any place think one
greedily for power & suggest that
nothing be chosen to show it commendable. Do you think
if I were to refuse it won't ye consent? Then
don't be. On the reign of assaying, day shall
be in another. Your occasion, 8 ye dont
must present your before the time. If ye dont
trust in the time of my return, it shall go in my own men
where it will not fail me: but there sent
by the faith of kings, it shall go as I promised
& in both case I shall be confident & decide if
you fear the sight of such a battle which they that
thear the thing, stay at the camp on the pages

\[\text{Note:}\]
\[\text{Highlighted lines are corrections or annotations.}\]
And thus they left each other that day.

The next day the Conte led the two news after Mass and the at levels were assembled. He said that illustration, noble & magnificent glory of its loneliness in the breach of their was... it fulfilled my order by improvised command & leave sweated for many days' solution. It is all by thought & effort so that you might be safe from my command. But now since it pleases they define my replacing us. The captain of my command, I have been put out & out command. I cannot put out the features of man & I have left out command for so long & must now have left. We have always been protected & everyone said above in the command. I have left out our efforts & only wishing to come him, the Conte. Let us elect some to captain & I want to live & die in your company & in the Conte's service. A man should consider us as a brother. For I wish you not to do anything I shall. I shall happily die you & serve the emperor till our conquest ends."

The marquis of St. G. prepared to let go on for he did not tolerate such words. He interrupted him & began to speak thus: "By God, you shall never fail you in any honorable enterprise. Keep your appointment with the Conte for I shall now accompany you. And I shall make a vow to St. G. that if anyone accepts the captaincy of the Conte, I express command I shall fulfill it."

"I am satisfied that I have not perished."

The Conte said: "I wish you to accept the captaincy."

The Conte said: "Under your command, if you show in the true Art by which you will see how quickly it will be done."

"The Conte said: "To our west is my sword." The Conte was nourished. It seems to be a veritable man of you that everyone who sees is already.."
and directed them to any duke count for wars and I bear saying. I shall never accept
the continuance or that he bad accept it, but live at my commands."

"I haven't spoken," said the Lord Montagu.

"But after I sold him as a base and false man for it held him an at a confused time in the war of
four accoumptions against our captain in France &

D"avii.

The marquis of San Petro stood on a
bench & drew his sword & said: "Get anyone who
wishes to see more discord among us. I shall set him to the death in the same way
as I am a true captain. He has done nothing but the best of us, and his
in unjust & false accusations. And his best
judged not. We will be in the next world."

The marquis of Ferrara shouted: "I wish everyone to be well-hung that who the Duke of
lost his last battle all the ladies & damsels at the central
\ni\mf in Constantinople cried. "Which is that con-

and the Duke of Mores of battle & shedder of
Cred. Would I believe that that was a defensive
man? Let no one take lies life, for he has killed
the light of our eyes & what we loved most in this
world. They spoke of him as all men want. If his
And they went & said yr body shall be brought to them in a coffin. To that you will have been
buried in honor & as honorably the same day."

Now you will not have more time dead & all
because of your lies & speech.

The Duke of Ferrara spoke up: "Since our
measures are in the entire empire what is the Duke of Mores to our
leaders & seek to divide us by our
and you know very little? You flee from time momentarily & see the
was not given to you & your power alone. The
that, but

fishing yourself in all the white

This is considered
become

become unanswerable. But all consider this.

The matter reasonably, your counselors shall not be trusted,
for they have made enemies of their loss.
of power. No one shed except the testimony of his
fathers. All men are in fear of God's
power. He will not permit any captain
to be accused of such foul things. He is just, good,
and he will not permit any captain
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So detested by all busy, it did not unhappily 
sooner; but it did not wish to
through pride, Justice is on the d's side. If you 
her side; capturing you will be freed from the
existence, the madness; for you are watched by
many eyes. But then on the accusation made
against you & remember they say of the
the noblest.

Since they saw the d had left. I refused to
let anyone, except in the Army to the
court, who, except in the day of battle,
leaving & purpose for the day of battle.

One day he

who was eagerly awaiting news from the enemy, 7

all the forces he had gathered. But he subject all

legged him, not to leave. But for the Queen was

pregnant. When he saw that it opposed the

observed to stay at home. But he sent the 12 of Mission in

his stead, 5,000 men fit & armed. And the

French princess, gone to live in France. And when

he was wise, undertook that for being this

father-in-law, And that, let him leave hi, it
not was his love for him. This prince fell ill & died

for his command. It was the h's son when he

learned of his death. The other son, who had

become a prince, referred to laud the order to be

the crown was

considering himself clear, he set his soul & his

kingdom on order & will as it to

his daughter & Philip

When Philip's son he was king, he expressed

all the good fathers. I had done. His father

Philip divided the kingdom between 5 & 6

and all the forces he had gathered. But he subject all

legged him, not to leave. But for the Queen was

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When they reached the Court, they went at once to the Secretary who had come in. I was the Secretary of all their business. He had arranged it all. He had promised, if they were given to the Emperor, if they were given to the Emperor, he would get them to the Emperor. As they went on their way to the palace, the Lady of Ross said, "Knight, may God preserve you & give you (the) grace to be honest & brave. Tell me where that famous knight (is for) TB.

"May Lord and Sire, you will find that this man has lived in this camp, and in any village, town, or city, I have known, that God, he has pitched his tent. The tent is called the Tents. The Tents are called the Tents. He has pitched his tent among the Lord of Pantelemon. Are they worth the sport & pleasure?"

By St. Mary, it is so, God, I have said. At all the men of his house, he has they know which he said be sold. They are worth the life. Judgments are wise. This is the quality seeing...
The sec told him, they cleared it. The sec gave him the despot. I've been the head of it's letter.

She looked like a man as red as a rose and for a long time didn't she speak of... I'll... when she recovered her composure she said: "My lord, I am not a victim. A victim is someone who is..." She said, "A victim is someone who is..."

The sec told him and she climbed the steps to the air's palace stairs. He found the... a punishing umbrella. He was delighted for the sec asked him how the camp was. The sec needed permission or anything else. The sec swiftly responded: "My lord, what we need is not food, but love. And love..."

"And..." he fell silent and said no more. The e...
Than why when I think that you might believe such a thing.”

“Now my daughter,” said he, “That wasn't Their intention. Read their report & you’ll see what the Londoners all said.”

When she read it, she felt much calmer & turned to Stephen, said: “There wasn't a drop of blood left in me for a thought of your discovery. The devil's complete knowledge of my money for Eric who refuses a contract also reveals it. My evidence is in the pic. I was a witness, Eric's father should be considered judy by his parents, which was chartered.”

“St. said: “My lady’s actions virtuously, you should help him. For, to honor and bless should be judged by their purpose. I know you wish us as well.”

I said, “If you say, my lord, then I will.”

And I saw how passion clouded your mind when the e said upon love.

As they were talking, the Sicilian lemons came and bowed to the e, who received them as a gift.

They welcomed them cordially & showed them at honor. They told him they had come & said him the document in their part present.

The e accepted the offer, then signed them everything they wished for. He left them to speaking in the camp. Cammisa went to order food, lodging & everything necessary prepared for the three. Then the e went to his council. The Sicilian knights were dazzled by the prince's extreme beauty.

And the Lord of Pentellaria began to speak thus:

CLV. The Lord of Pant's Neil to the prince:

“Experience clearly shows, my lady, that nature added to virtue, made more noble than in creating yr singular beauty which nature never violates. How they sacrifice on fire in heaven, they gave upon the glowing Divine Essence in the Holy Scriptures tell. In the psalm the adorning Christ.”

For a thin-
sends yrs in this sight one but as yesterday when it is past & God my lady in am sure than that day we all the past & future days. If may leiceste may be as little yesterdays as the psalm say but it's the very moment for such there is peace there power slowly for there is peace & pleasure so it becomes you for there is a great god & care.

And any anyone who likes to part them you enjoy little life & health & little comfort. If you & your be wonder much less of me now looking Salvation and bless. All majesty & beauty is well broad for our kingdom & yr will mean act have spread then will come which seemed lost. But I believe yr will mean presence far exceed, what the praise & God be happy for your grace wisdom are infinite & so highly are esteemed in the world that many call you a goddess & God never wrote the prescript & God hold myself beloved heart to have seen you.

At that pt the emperor came in & the pr

had no chance to reply to the ladies. The a stayed for a while & speaking about the wars & other things.

When the lord of Messina thought it was time to their knowledge they took three brig of the & the ladies. When they arrived they formed a splendid supper laid out for them. And when they had gone the a said to them "there you received heard or read in chronicles of any captain in any other service where friends & relatives sent him aid?" It is an astonishing thing & I can much indebted obliged to T for 10 000 ducats sent me for love of him. The more just in a & those sent be master of Rhodes. I think I shut up to the camp & reconnoiter the d of M & our cap for otherwise they will each some day. It has already almost happened twice & I dare be the 3rd time. And if I had not my hands on that I do promise to take happily ever & lord from his service then I ordered all his servants to make ready for the departure.
"What, my lord?" said the cup, "will you go so soon?"

"Thee," said: "These Sicilian warriors will accompany thee too."

"All the other servants hurried to get ready."

"The next night, when the proper hour had struck, she woke him and sped him on his way." My lady, I thought I saw you before my eyes. He was seeing it. By my life, Stephen, how I want to see you for only if I see you can we defeat the Turks!" Then the other and I came to tell you that if you want to, I can quickly have men wish you well."

"Our absence has been changed to presence."

"And then you will see how at our Lord's will, we will go to them when they cannot come to us."

The plowmen said: "Give me my work and don't say another word."

"And she quickly dressed and went to the chamber."

"My lord, your heart, and the words were frightened."

""Battles." There are no seas, not to receive any request, which shall be granted for 2 reasons. First, because of the use of the sea, we cannot go to the sea for as one loves you, better & if you fell ill did some you & destiny to you in the face of enemies, condition better than anyone else. And secondly, because it is natural that they come from the sea."

"It's true, sometimes the opposite happens."

"My daughter said the ship was mine, for it will be made out to last without your name."

"I will not be made to last without your name."

"I am surrounded by enemies, I want to love & good will. But it is not pleasant for enemies for they will attack you."

"And I love you too much to let you be troubled by the sight of enemies.

"My lord," said the prelate of me, "she will not blame me."

"She was not bound to blame me."

"Defend on my behalf, for I will come in."
troubled by anxiety, but as I was a daughter & servant in adversity, let me be so mild 
I shall never desert you till you send leave your body & when then I & shall have you the cruel woman, her Imperial dignity observed. And I fear that if I do not accompany you my eyes will not see you again.

"My daughter," said the e., "see you.

"So well do I am content, though I cannot read

Rise up another secret to precio to your or stay. And prepare your provisions for I shall depart soon."

The prayers went to the camp, who replied that she wished to go for everything in the world, for she saw the day at the place, her son died she and end her days as a wife.

The prayers sent for all the soldiers in the city who were skilled in what she wanted. And she ordered some of them to make 2 d. gold & 1 d.

silver & likewise wood, razors, & garments & stores.

"I had sat out at midnight on the 19th day of that
The Turin had been watching the Xian camp night & day & cd see it clearly. I cam-
cd the bridge that we hit & The day before God sent his men to capture all the sleep-
& heard & so he will be discovered & so the army was captured. When he arrived the bridge he
enrolled a good & because up the river turned ri-
ght & unrolled till lee down & it was above the
Turkish camp. There he leaved his army & went
in a slide called East Spring. Each army had
permission to proceed for a day

When the e reached the camp he sent for
Lord Malver to come & speak to him.
As soon as he received it he went to pray homage to
the e & told him all about T & his
properties. The e took it pleasant in being done
& praised. E M leaved the e to stay in his
castle & said he would be obeyed there. And so it was
done. The Sichuan became of the river
Above one of his men sent him as secretly
he cd to Throm Valley to speak to the captain
that the e & his man & the Sichuan boat
came. I kept it secret till the next day to make sure
as one will leave is the excuse of going to sea the e
or be some relating he only told D.

When it was about midnight everyone mounted
their horses. He sent the infantry ahead, lead by
B w. 34 men on horsemen on command post. They
got to wait there behind, another
in a big opening in it & not to move or let any
of his soldiers be seen for anything in the world.

If even if he saw that & when or if the other
line went not to go to his aid or send anyone.

I still wasn't satisfied so thin & he made D swear
he wouldn't move until I went with to him.

D posed himself as has been said & I went
forward & the army in catapults range of the

The army in catapults range of the
Tis speech to all his knights:

"I am satisfied to honor a woman, and to fight for her sake, since our cause is just. I have sought her from the day I was born. Oh, knights, worthy of honor! The day is so longed for by our people, at least in which you shall gain glorious victory over your enemies & each man shall worthily lead his inheritance. All of you shall bear the glory won; there is no death & hold no danger & fear in our souls. Let the enemy of those who fight with you for liberty, & remind them of Damas who was linked with all his troops because they were determined & many others defeated for the sake of glory. But let us have such examples, for we must bear arms like valiant knights & open the path to our safety. For I shall, if you allow me to, use this speech to my army; I shall speak to them of honor, glory, & freedom. As we wings the words, the whole empire will be ours. It's..."
eis, town & castles will welcome to us all. But if
outrageous fortune a morn in to free the opposite
will occur. Remember that our liberty depends on
defeating these enemies of our faith. They are
unarmed, unarmed becamy, they & power, we fight
to defend our country, freedom & even our lives.
Remember our Ist & 2nd victories. Be
brave knighly & not fear the enemy, who for
the few due certain to conquer the many. The more
they are the more trouble they will have keeping
their order, & discipline so as we stand.
There fore my lords, I remind those
of you who prize us honor that we have fought them
twice already. Do not think them weaker now
or can saidiver their death or the blood
you courageously made them shed. Think now
watched & grief-stricken they must be. And
for all these reasons we must now give battle.
We shall be the challengers & victors & their
pride & renown shall be ours. Attack them alertly
for they are in a danger & we well can with-
stand our courage & power against our victory.
And if any coward would feel the urge to flee
let him look well at his what he does, for it
is better to die than to run any fighting than
in discretion & want conscience for you will be
captured or chopped a butchered like sheep. But if
we fight wisely & boldly would maimy
spirit & we shall better them in clearly & surefull
defeat. Time up from us that this castle where
these victors fought the is, the he may the
cast his daughter the prince will watch the
battle. Oh, brave knights, who live well! He
not will be no glory if you compare before these
ladies & kiss the eis hand as victors & And
what surname for you to compare before his highest
as defeated prisoners? Who will dare to show his
peace to such a lord & such ladies? Let the earth
cover my eyes & savage beasts eat my flesh before
I commit still to You.
When the sultan saw the Xtarmm ready for battle, he quickly marshalled his immovable forces. The sultan saw 2000 lances & shields in the front line. They were carried on shields that almost hid them from view. Then came the archers & crossbowmen, followed by the Xtarmm in the GT's pay. They advanced by sound of the horn. They went like the wind. Some 15 paces behind the archers were the bowmen. The rest of the troops was more than 100 catapults. They estimated that was the catapults alone they could kill 700 men. When all the battalions were in order the sultan sent a message to the enemy. He said that when they took the castle he would have a gold image made & placed above the city gate. He said that it would soon turn to bitter lemons. He replied that he was happy to taste it. But that he had already tasted it and that he could taste it.

When the scrum saw that they began to shout:

When the sultan saw them, he addressed his troops & caused them to be bitten by their pikes & fortified by their spirit & hope of victory. The lances shot a catapult but the stone flew over their heads, & inflicted no one. I had my little axe tried to be am a silk cord & a little flag on the time to give signs, to which the sultan said to the d of Fes who was at the end of the line, that his man in the front had his axe. They said to the other one: "Tell them that our troops are to the enemy."

The d of Simon had his men standing at the door. When the d of Fes said it, he said: "Tell your men in the front to come around." The other said: "Then they all rode up before the d of Simon. And he had his men circle around the other side. Then they all rode up.
"They're fleeing! They're fleeing!"

The first sight of soldiers threw away their shields & arrows & cornucopias to pursue the Xtrians. The earl, only thought of getting away except catching them & running more swiftly. Time was needed for the arrows to tighten them. The Earl looked back & saw them all coming. The only thing he worried about was to keep his men in order. The Turks were winning even with their lances & spears. He ordered the Xtrians to attack. The people were still in the drawer & the men were still in the drawer. The man of St. George to attack. Then came the order to Kinsley, each squadron in order. And the slaughter was terrible to behold. When the Earl saw his troops in battle & that they were winning, the Earl of Cantabria urged the Xtrian. He recognized him by the gold lion on his helmet. He saw a heavy lance & attacked him. Then he saw the enemy but did not fire. He saw him coming but did not fire. He waited for him to please them. They charged & their mounts fell to earth. They both bravely got up & their swords & lances flew. But in the midst of so many soldiers they couldn't fight well. The Turks made a great effort & finally held him against. The Turks were in front of the Turks. Everyone was also removed.
They went on fighting till Lt Pleccamani's squadron attacked and came to their aid. Frustrated,
especially Lord George's horse got a kick from his horse behind him, escaped, and ran back to
the fray. A few of the loose horses had been killed. They captured one and gave it
to the cap. And the quickly returned to the battle and wherever his lance hit, it dealt a mortal
blow. The from bit in another name and wished his
ever live, knowing that if he were killed some

The cap defended all the squadrons to attack
some from the left and some on the right. And on both
sides you could see many helments on the ground and bodies
wounded & dead. It was astonishing to see. I
ditched again & again, how in one place I saw
in another, the didn't stay in one spot but rode
whenever he was needed.

The L. E. had the good luck to see how
friendly I \[felt\]. He rode a bit outside left

\[signature\]
he dismounted & said: "My Lord, I beg you by your lordship, take up the horse." Titus was making his way towards you, Max. He tried to get away from the biggest fight in the world. He meant to the horse I sent to you. And what will you do?"

I answered: "My Lord save yourself, for even if they kill me, I shall hold my death most firm." I returned to the flag & sought the help of the Empress. But the Empress was so painful that she had left the battle. When I saw her, I wasn't there the other place. After quite a while, she came sighted. A knight rode up & cried in a pitiful voice: "My Lord, have mercy & spare His Highness. For he is mortally wounded. Give a little time & he..."
for it's enough that you've defeated him."

I said: "What remains now, Lord, is for the revenge of our public enemy. He has snowed me three times. He has promised to kill me. It is only fair that he be punished as he wished to punish us. This is no time to do anything but come for victory depends on our courage alone."

And he answered: "Be discreet and cut off his head. If I see that I shall be recognised among the others for this deed."

I dropped sword from the horse, the body was covered in corpses and were all the blood that had been shed. Then mounted my horse again. And when the Turks sent their king was dead a great multitude of men attacked and did everything. They set to kill him. He was badly wounded and finished from his horse. But he quickly regained his feet and protected himself by his fall of fear of wounds. He plunged into the thick of the fighting. His men helped him remount."

They was a most hard and bitter battle but the greater it went the greater it's glory. It continued till evening. I cursed to have stationing him at that place and said: "He always wants all the honor for himself."

"I am not willing to share it. I left me here with no good for nothing. By God, I want part of the honor. Let's go!" He said. 

"Attack them and let them know no danger."

He left him and brake his arabian to a lamb. And there were more men in the new where there was the sultan left the front for a moment. He was wounded but not seriously. He said to his men: "It's better to flee than to be killed."

When I saw the sultan and his troops offering his rings he hurried to them and seized them. He kissed and gave them 8 skilled. Then took their tattered and gone about until 3 hours past midnight. So got the Sarreman horse that the
The cap was not of this man retired to a city that had belonged to the in St. & had given him his title of marquis when the Turk occupied St. & they gave it to the king & who always kept well provisioned. When the king saw the battle was lost he fled with the others, but he was in such pain from his thigh wound that he left the city. The sun continued on to the city of where & Beling & & was well provisioned & fortified & because of the pain that tormented him he was not able there. When I arrived it was almost nightfall. They camped in the fields that night. The wounded were all saved for but many died before sunrise. Never had there been such a hard & bitter battle on that eastern shore, & on that day many ladies were widowed & many children explained that their hopes of freedom from the yoke of slavery were perished. The next day I called all his men to arms & they attacked the city. The Turks defended themselves marvellously & those inside the soldiers outside were brave. The Xhams had attacked 9 times & were success. But the sun of St. 6 saw that he walked all the way around the city & when he reached the gate to the Jewish ghetto he called to a few named & opened the gate. The Xhams quickly entered & occupied much of the city & seized the heads of the other Saracens & they were what was happening. The marquis sent word to the king that he needed aid. It continued his assaults.
for the city was theirs. I entered the gate
of the city and found that the in a few
years had already defeated the Turks & captured the
land of which they had been living on a wooden platform
in the city. When the Turks saw the force
inside, they knew all was lost. After capturing the
land, the in sent for I to come & deliver them
myself. I replied that we would never kill a person
for anything in the world. When the in received
his answer, he called the local people & set them
there to take guard.

When they had captured the entire city, they
found it well stocked in food. The in said: "I" Lord said:
"God has permitted us to win this battle & take
the city. We can always take refuge here if we
need to for when the city is captured, the city &
the fields around the city & then no one can get in or out. And if they fall
and time to do so we never will have captured it,
but since I know the city well I sent most of my
men to guard the channels."

The in said: "Tell me, lord marquis, how
did you love this city if it is so strong?"

"I shall tell you. My lord, it enthrall it to a
little feared. I thought him & gave him many
jewels, a wife & money. And when he learned that the
Turks had captured Bellpuig, which is 4 leagues
from here & there the in all the lords who
escaped. The sent for a captain & asked him to
himself on my headquarters & I began to
himself with his headquarters & his ancient freedom."

"Though I had been victorious that day
the day after we did not have been happy at
all. The allowed not to continue fighting
or allying. Among the did not act like a king or
allow anyone to come to the greatest & to the possessed.

The bully said before everyone: "If I had
proved my orders I just have killed the su &
captured all the "t" lords, the & would be lords of
the entire empire."

To go back to the in terrible grief when
the thought I had lost was not for getting
for LM had sent one of his men on horseback to
He learned what he did about the battle & he returned to the good news told the every thing that had happened. As how the camp was commanded & how the officers were divided. The king & his officers were divided & giving infinite thanks to Jesus Christ & His holy Mother, for the victory they had won & the life of Cap's death, & his camp. & the king ordered his lord to prepare for the march. He sent all orders for what the king was lost. And he said, "It is certain that we, to conquer & win the battle & gain the victory, we must always work for what we want."

The soldiers wanted to start actions, but the camp was ordered, the lord of the castle & the king to take charge of everything. While the camp was in the Scarian camp, the prince saw a little black boy far away & hurried towards him. He quickly dismounted & entered the tent where he was right. She took him by the hair & brought him before the prince, saying, "My lord, I saw him before the morning, he was in my hall, he was in the enemy camp."

There was the most dedicated man in the world, his daughter's grandson. He was speaking to the prince. He did not want to be forced to appear before him. He occupied himself with his own thoughts, he spoke to another, not to the prince as he had before. When the prince heard of the victory, through some other, not through D's, he said, "I heard of the prince."

Then the prince & the Sicilian in the camp mounted their horses & the prince asked to go with them when they reached the Saracen camp. They found all the tents.
When St heard there was she bent into the 2nd everyone else there. The pr had fear to carry but her grief be fully known. When they got back to LM's castle it sent a man to ask for news of D & give him a letter of the following terms:

- From Stephanie's letter to D

Of there is any steadfastness in love & fidelity, beg you to be so kind as to send to me for you have offended me. By not with my grace, and after the battle. I know that it was by your part and that you were in love with me. Certainly love brings worry & fear, and I cannot speak. The tears will more than forget. You are still alive for you see them on this paper. Tears or their traces should speak to you like tidy & yet they fall wistfully, it do not deserve to die for your sake, for I needed to struggle having
Now the pr had worn him away & gone into the memoir tents & captured a black colin son he had in custody. To show him to be a loyal subject the 1st chance he got

took it pleasure in the squirmes & tortured

D to the castle. When he reached his castle he went straight to the e. The news of B's arrival spread quickly. All the damsels prepared for the coronation especially Stephanie whose face turned deathly pale she had suffered. They all went to the e's chamber where they forced D telling him how the 2 bishops died & about T's wounds. When

the pr learned he had been wounded he fainted. spoken by others she made a laugh & said, "Tell my

D, what are our cap's orders?" "Are his orders serious or don't you mean?" "No, my lady," said D. "The doctors have said she is all right & it is danger of any thing.

But she must be suffering from what you said," said the pr. And she can't keep her words"
in Stabul

The sultan felt safe there. He spent more time & also spent in his room breakfasting the emperor who led him on the last battle & the king's death. But he still didn't know about the death of E. A was eager for news of him. 

Cyril of Paternò said: "My lord, my lordship, come to go there? For if I can speak only freely, I'll tell everything."

The sultan begged him deadly, "Better all those everyone here & said: "threw a Mount ys stand divide cตก"

The sultan one of the sultan's first kings. Cyril of Paternò put them on a white drapery the place. It's room on the floor. When he was out of sight, he took off the pulley & placed it on the saddle & tied a rope to his horse's reins. When the Xian scouts saw him, they thought he was
his men & didn't stop him. When he reached the city, called Euxin, they showed him to his brother. The king was delighted to see him & asked if the information was correct. So was the lady of Africa, & she said they had a head wound like his father's. Then he told them about the ght, morning & night, in the city over their defeat. And he told them he had come for his own pleasure & to see his lordship. He repeated everything the sea had said. "Tell me," I said, "How many men do they think they lost?"

"My lord," said Cyprid of Patara, "their captain counted 103, 700 men between them killed & captured. I do not recall seeing such a great battle as this one. And if they'd gone a little further you'd have them all for your own men & escaped from the effects of battle such a long battle! They didn't reach Bell-

But that night they camped halfway there. Between the ght & the wounded they had no pitch camp. Many died on the road. Some of them stayed in their wounds. Some they were left for dead. They had to bring the king of Africa's girl to a house. "Can you give me any more news," asked T.

"Yes, my lord," said C., "Seven big ships have come from the land of Cypridian, and three more. And they say the Grand Khawan is coming in 50,000 men on it & horseback. His son is bringing his daughter to give her to the king and the king of Egypt is in him. "Have they unloaded these ships," asked T."

"No, my lord," said Cyprid. "They're awaiting a frayer to mend the harrier."

They spoke of many others thing, so I embraced him. After that I gave him candid fruit & other sweet & the sun who live content to please the sun.
The Athenian general left a safe-conduct order to the Roman general. When he arrived before the city, he showed him the order. The Roman general said his friend had attacked his soldiers. He sent 500 soldiers to ask for a safe-conduct for his troops. The Roman general sent a message to the captain of the Roman army, saying that his troops were in the city of Heliopolis and that the Roman general had captured many Roman soldiers. The Roman general asked the captain to give the Romans safe-conduct. The captain replied that the Romans had not received a safe-conduct.

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CLX. The prisoner's safe-conduct for I

He said with a turn of voice, "Let us hope it's true; being turned to safe-conduct, for you cling like a mustard to the fruitful branches, not knowing you ask for safe-conduct, it does not become a captain to speak with the dignity of a

Italics

When I held the s-c in my hand he quickly entered the castle where he found the prisoner. When she saw him she rose to her feet, and as soon as I saw him he began shouting so
that everyone in the castle had heard it. “Respect the seven, my lady! Why don’t you respect the seven? Why do you imprison us so cruelly? For it will be our turn to demand your peace and line our prison for servants.” “Respect the seven and give me back my freedom.”

“Ah, lord gap!” said the pr. “I shall happily destroy it. As far as I can see, our king touched the seven and imprisoned you. On my behalf, the seven.”

“Respect the seven, for I have known you pariah, a friend and a true friend in such a cruel and strange prison.”

The pr replied: “Aramon lady, this person is dressed in love. It is untouchable. It is embroidered in hope. The slave he wears at his device reveals him. Learning is you.”

Then the pr understood. I respect you and said: “Captain, if fortune has imprisoned you, then you will remain in liberty.” And she took the seven from his hand and tore it up. “If you were wrong, cap, to ask for these seven, I was deceived.”

And so then why they are down to fight...
But the private little that I have for her only
pleasures was a wedding dinner at... The dinner was a
success, the lady of the castle &... The lady
about the castle had been. A... I had given her
some time & some... The latter was
passionate about love & I... she had
come to visit her... When she
looked for some time & she felt that she was going
to depart. The presence of... to sit
up with them. The lady... some little time later, when
she had finished talking to those ladies. It
was as if the pr... as she spoke them up to T... It was
... to come not because
did not wish to watch battles but to see my... 
... to satisfy my curiosity. All committed got
wrong to solve my dilemma &... to my father...
we decided to... do not imagine that
the people... never claimed about the same.
... & I was... I claim to
be an example of virtue. Give a little peace to
my mourning life & thoughts. My life has been
my fears of early marriage have not
touched me, all my... life still remains
on us. Memory... part of my
purpose which shows its worth. Everyone...
the significance of my battle. Even if I had
wished ever... have gained
... from such a friend. And therefore I am
... to come & visit my father.

"My heart's " said T... as nothing com-
... that now torment me a
... I never felt before that... &... I see you in... extreme anxiety that
... all others. I think this was what forced me to
love you. And knowing that... possess all
... I am surprised that you possess something
... future (speaking of course of your... " Don't you want... as you should.
For if it had seemed lived as much as d..."
I'm not sure if I can perform miracles, for there are others who do so... I only wish I could be loved in return. The tongue speaks what it likes but the seed that will prove it is not in my life. To one, it is perfection, and to the other, no. If you wish to be judged, you must do so yourselves. And if you wish to be loved, you must love others. I have no hope of love, nor do I wish it...
...at repairs better. I used to watch them when I was there. Now I see it in Sweden and performed it in iron and steel.

The prince said, "Give me your hand that I may present it to your enemy."

Then I took his hand and placed it on the prince's chest.

When she saw it, she sent over and kissed it to me, for honor's sake. For honor's sake, I told him.

He and I held it the longest grace and blessing.

The prince also wanted to go on the war and they marched until they reached the way.

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And whether the others went from

hanging occasion to saying, they all accompanied the prince to their chamber. And said goodnight to leave there. And the prince slept together on one bed.

The next morning the trumpet sounded and they all put on their armor and mounted their horses.

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above them and shooting arrows and lay them caught sight of, and I began to scale the walls again.

The e who had come to see his daughter asked who had fallen off the ladder. When they told him it was him, he grieved much deeply. When he saw I had climbed up again, he sent order to him not to scale the walls, but under any circumstance, I ignored the order. When all the soldiers were in place, they commenced such an attack so wildly that they killed and captured many soldiers both inside and outside.

When the town had been captured by all the Sicilians, the king presented him with rue before he gave him the letters from his wife and queen. He received them most agreeably and sent them in return. He then left the town at night with the king and the king's daughter. He then said, "The king is coming. Then they left the town on foot and walked towhere the e's daughter would go. They bowed to the e, also said to him:"

"Captain, you should not think scale the town, for you might be seriously injured. It was only God who allowed me to re-capture this town. And so, I went to capture it and as you expect. The constant victories can be found nowhere in history, life, or thought. They do not fight, but live in safety. If you should not wish to endanger yourself, so and if you wish to act, you should not ignore my premonitions, for at the end of the day, you will surely do all.

The king replied: "My lord, I am obliged to do such deeds more than anyone else to fulfill the right. And what else could I do, if we wish to act well? For it is not right for one to meddle in such affairs. As for the king, I will do my best to defend myself, for the outcome of such things is not certain."

And the e, knowing, it's ugly thought about his wife's loyalty and got love. And I declared the e & his
daughter into the town
The next morning the e held council to decidewhat to do & in which direction to march in their reconquest. Some said they should go in one direction & others in another. The cap spoke last & said: "My lord, I have already told you that it is not right for you to go further. Return is the Sicilian prize & that noble city and take all the prisoners who come from it. Expectations of bread & other things & transport here who wish to guard the city & towns we have. And order the ships seat for the news lasted so long that the present have no grain to make bread. Therefore we must secure provisions by sea for land & until the news.

Last night I learned that 5 ships I had sent 2 said the e have arrived at the port of leave w. provisions.

"I am heart pleased," said the cap, 

I then sent word to have all the prisoners from the camp brought to Malere Castle. The next day the e set out all the Sicilian prisoners, young soldiers, & I brought the men from the camp to serve under the a. Either the reached the castle the next day for T & the sent for the p. & the other captains. I spoke these words, "Capt, surely fortune has already shown to our country. And you suggest an appoint to replace him?"

I built on the hard ground & said: "My lord, if our province were pleased to give the subject to B & not be affected to you,"

"I shall not consent from any will," said the e.

"And for love of you, if you do not receive it happily, appoint them. And I take the country & I am to give it as a reward, with rights, possessions, & encomenda along w. Ala-
murderer, for I am their only son, at least they will suppose me & I wish to come from wretched
I thought to be the goods of a thousand and
be sufficient to his master.

Under no circumstances, said the e., shall
I allow you to refuse this county, & if you won't
I have the title taken to Lordship & incompleteness.

I have been very different, the e. said, I, if
you take this county & give it to me,

This county, said the e., was generously
given to me by it of my ancestors. Everything
I have is also by their gift & I'm very command to
my person & possessions, giving or throwing them away
as the see fit. & Do not hesitate to accept what
be generously & generously offer. And I promised
the gift to your descendants.

The e. again pleaded, is it & insisted that
be accept, I said: "My lord, I shall never
do so."

"With reasons men will believe, the opportunity
of your words," said the e., and affirm the truth to
“May God forbid,” said the king, “that I abandon my own daughter in time of need. And since you have been so good to me, I shall accept the county & surrender to you the castle & its revenues, & whatever mine is, let it be mine, & whatever is yours yours. In the title of count,”

“Then I threw myself at the e’s feet, kissed his hands & feet, & said: ‘Thy will be done & I thank thee, O Lord. We’ll stay here till tomorrow & feast for 0 is eaten. Then e said: ‘I am the count & countess.’ & in that case, my lady, I beg ye or any other lady to be our guest tomorrow.”

The e left the e & asked HM to have a peck of apples, cappuccino, partridge & chicken prepared for them. They also had fruit, many leaves of bread & cooked meat & everything else.

“Explain to me, e,” said the king & held out to me a gold coin or anything else.

“No,” said I, “but go to the e’s chambers & kiss his hand & first of all give him the county of St. Angel & the office of it, & then—”
shall

A have everything prepared for the feast tomorrow.

And so I went. D. After seeing the

e, D. went to the room where St. & the other

fell in the army & then they all joined

about it together & made a

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Long time about the year. And I went up to the porch, and thought how infinitely it helped me.

The e was down towards the river, where the town market was held, and the traders and farmers setting up tables and booths. There asked what it was and LM told him it was for the feast the next day.

I walked slowly, arm in arm with the girl.

Tell me, Mrs. Thompson, did you want to accept the country the e offered you? As my request? Those times when I wanted to speak, but my tongue was silent. What did you want to say? Take it, for you. But she was hardly able to let the e understand, to let the e see my illness. Sometimes, I think, it is often mixed with love, but still it appears otherwise. Everything you don’t except not wanting to take it because it was mine.

"My, I never see God," said I, "if such a thought passed through my head, I was some grateful for that country. I think, it was the 10 shillings, but because it was the may's. May God grant.

I suppose, that you will fulfill my wishes & 2nd wish is will mine..."
you hear a favor.

And I felt... pity for himself... that he almost began to cry... for quickly answered:

The prisoner’s reply to T

Form is sometimes played honestly & sometimes deceitfully. Your request is not heavy & litter for me. For what you ask is not heavy & should not be done & a bad beginning cannot lead to happy ends. If you thought of my honor & mine & loved me as you say you do, you would strive so for your salvation & my shame. Why all this rush & the fever of the mind? What is the matter? I have a foot in the air. If you are in danger, I am not. And why are you in danger? What can you count on in this time?

The e came up to them & she said speak we more. The breach talked is near & together... they ended his talk & to the castle.

The next morning the e ordered Mass celebrated & the shadows & blood &...
& they came before the emperor crying: "Largesse!

After they finished dinner, wine and dessert were brought out. And then, All the people past the e w lance & the man's plans. The did 

Largesse of arms was not fighting each other, 

And then they rode as far as the sun's old camp & 

then returned to their job. 

When they thought it was suppertime, they ate 

in the same place that it was a most singular 

feast & they were served in many very different 

frocks. During the whole event, I heard a sudden 

boiled very sad. The man called my name a whisper in his ear: "Tell me what event or it afflict you for you face reveals it to my 

eyes. Tell me, I say you wrong."

"My lady, so many are my sins that they can't be counted. I fear as I build my life, every step will be tomorrow & I shall not see you, 

rethink my subjects & thinking I shall not see you. 

The whole country is awake, said the prince, do-

serves the punishment. For it's all my fault, for 

all the people, I was a man in love with such good advice. But if you want me to attempt 

to be well for 15 or 20 days, I shall do so for 

love if you & then sure the e will stay out of 

love for me."

"But how can we, said I, is all these persons 

leave? My quietness is removable. Often I suffered like a poisoning myself, but at other times I thought to 

put my threads & die a sudden death to escape from 

my works."

"Don't do it, I said to the prince. Too tell us St. 

& see if you can't with my own solution, that won't 

create problems. Each problem for me & will give you 

what you want."

I quickly went to bed to the end of St. 

And they & the capital all agrees that between every 

one own as asleep the 2 do that end 2 to their 

shower & they all will decide to stay in to 

their passions. And so they decided.
them the night that night. Everyone was asleep. The castle was as silent as the end. Except for the drums and the bells. And then they had to go to... to reach the door to the prince's chamber where she was waiting for him. And when she saw him, she thought of the moment he had dissised her. And when she heard that, she quickly thought of a secret meeting. Was it the morning of that day? When they came out, the little candle light went to the bed where the 5 damsels were sleeping. They slept. And then to see if they were sleeping. She stayed outside, because she wanted to see everything. And when she came in the light, she closed her eyes and pretended she was sleeping. Then she went to the room where all the princesses were sleeping. She went to the room where all the princesses were sleeping. She opened the door and... and the 7 princesses already were waiting more deliciously than she was for the Mischief.

When they were invisible, she snuck out the candle. She put it in the constable's hand. And then she left behind him. And so they
What a happy surprise she didn't want to be bothered feeling so cold and full of longing me alone. Her eyes were so full of sleep she couldn't see.

"Alas," said St. Mary help me! I can't tell.

"Tell me St. Mary, what is the matter? I'll go fetch the doctors to restore you to health if they can examine you."

"She has a fever," said St. "I'll soon be all right."

"I just have a headache that will soon be a headache."

"Mind your nails," said St. "And your life in danger. Make sure the devils don't hurt you."

"I heard the doctors say the pine starts in every foot & than spread to their branches, thighs & sometimes even to our feet."

"Then I realize where it can cause torment. Then it spreads up to our heads & down into our brains & through to hell. And don't think this illness comes for that. It's the devil's curse."

"The old doctor tells us it can occur in a lifetime if it is incurable but not visible & can be cured by many ways. This epistle of mine is good advice."

\[\text{LXXXI P-1's dream}\]
"I'll tell you everything I dreamed. It was sleeping on a sombrero hat and other dreamsets when it came in a candle went up to our bed to sleep as if we were sleeping. She was sleeping on our eyes still but I was asleep in a perfect way.

I don't know if I was asleep or awake. And in my dream it seemed like I opened the door very slowly so as not to make any noise. I found my lord and the cow waiting outside the door. They were walking. The cow was a white cow and suddenly she stopped and she heard a sound. As soon as they entered she lowered her head and took off her cap. I saw a man's head and he led them into the room.

And as soon as they entered she lowered her head and took the candle. She walked next to the man's head. Then she cried out. She looked like a 

I don't know whether to obey you. And you said, 'If you love me you should tell to my doubts.

I'll let you dream on if bed.' And I went over to the bed and said: "He's still there! Who
said, "For you take up another name for yourself. You will be condemned by all the laws."

But I don't want you to think I speak in a way that is not consistent with the law. My wish is that you do not struggle so much in conflict to do whatever you may wish."

"Be quiet," the young man said, "and don't be so sad, for my duty is for me to love. And you make him sweat to do something against your wish. For if you and I were to have a quarrel, do so it that I do not amount off the days of my life, for never will have a virginity, ever."

And I said, "Sister St, why do you demand such cries? Don't you know the walls often have ears? And she took the sheet and stuck it in her mouth, and with her teeth so as to keep from crying out. But a little while later she kept keep from screaming."

"And what shall I do? My brain forces me to cry out for it seems you want to kill me."

And when my report heard that delicious complaint, he pressed over my body, which act to be the 3rd was my whipping. And through my way of loving may be and my spirit always knew this was right."

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In love, and she said all things seem in her eyes
they she said: ‘Who will trust or take find us
especially me when I had to quite with my
self? How can I ever love another damsel’s
horse? I have only one consolation that I have
done nothing against my husband’s honor but
rather at his command I against my own will. No
conditions came to my wedding or promise to any
man. My mother & relatives did not know. No one had to
the touch of the breaking me & putting on my wed-
ding gown, they didn’t force me into bed for I
did that myself. No music was heard & the trouble
of playing & singing or counteract a likeness of dam-
cing. It was a silent wedding. But everything I did
for him for my husband’s pleasure, ‘It said a lot of
tings like that. When it was all over & almost
dark she went & I comforted her as best I could.
A while later the clock struck 7 am. I was
brandy beyond TID to leave before anyone in the
castle had seen them. And I begged of this man to
free him from his oath so he did with the glorious
within cousin had just gained

But for excellence returned & remained victorious. And when the young lady & saw nothing rather the more anyone else & didn't know what to think. For

Green & Betty were still not that made me believe it was all true. I felt so bad that a started tossing & tumbling many beds. I knew

about to die but can't find the way back. And so I decided to lose it in true heart &
spend my first five to Shill my eyes close

in help from anyone. I am so branded. say that if it doesn't help will Shil & I believe

there are my eyes shut have one to help me. Love

and I rested my senses that I'll do if it doesn't

help me. The only day I can sleep my life away

sad & dream in a calm from a good dream.

The other grandkids had cut up & came in to
tell their lady why. After Miss the ex-soldier is

the Sicilian lair we & the duty to all the

prisoners & the it can want a woman with us for a league. The we & sent them back to go

them to return.

The e said, "Cap, how is it that you follow?"

And I replied: "My lord, did they let my horse

way injured. I learned never to see what was the

matter & my

bride. But my lord,

there's no reason to be surprised when a man falls.
And he quickly remounted & they all went
their ways. The 
we were content & I was afraid
to turn around, because she was not in
her usual self, what had happened to her? And she said,
repeated what she had told. I knew
I must not accept it. "I am sure that you will not
allow my departure," I might have come.
I allowed my mind & being<br>
and so they went along until I arrived at
Malves Castle. He sent the cavalry & half the<br>armed & foot soldiers to guard the camp.
"And I," said T. "I shall go meet the<br>ships. I have them unloaded. I closed the gate & sent them back to the city, or to
Malves, where I knew there was a<br>
large hospice. They can't get out,
because they can go on to Cyprus.

I reached the port that evening & we found the<br>ships almost unloaded. The captain & sailors were<br>
not pleased. They had expected to see the ships & they told him the 7 Genoese ships had docked at Bellpuig.
"And we're all worried they may come to<br>capture us."

I said, "They've shown more fear than<br>them, why do you think they will fight? Did you think to make them even more afraid?"

They decided to land a hundred men, to<br>and sent to keep watch. They also landed
soldiers on the ships & many boats were<br>on the beaching & right then finished unloading<br>the grain. The long came back the next morning &
and the sailors said that all the ships & horses were gone & they were starting<br>to unload the grain & other provisions.

"By God who sustain the world," said T,
I'll do everything I can to eat these horses,"

T he quickly ordered the ships unloaded &<br>loaded to soldiers & provisions. There were 3 gal-
leys in the harbor but they were in dry dock.
was definitely coming in a big army & the 13th A
Annenies & that the Grand Cauarnam braing my
hair & beautiful daughter to task the sun.
And it was bringing among them all the lux-
curious jewels of high
in the time when the 13th is Levis converted,
you've all wildly dressed in Shinto apparel & jelab
Another Tilly said, I saw the
daughter & one day 2 weeks ago. At
was on Sunday after prayers, as she was wearing a
jewelled embroidered copper jewelry that no better
in the town. They said one was worth a
city. Each one of them cost a
soldiers & the whole.
Brought & went out & got everything by
saw some of the ground to IM & sent the next to
the camp near St. George.

After returning on the way back I quest-
joned the Turks on the 13th to see if they gave
the same answers on CP. They said the
And I went on insulting him. The sailor said, "A sugar by the sword!" which I was captivated that if I did not capture that traitor I as also captured so many others that hang him from the highest mount on the ship. I asked if the sailor's daughter and if I could have some poetry from him. Someone else might have poets. And a man offered me some, but I gave him a silk doubtlet. And so I dined and fed him as soon as they reached the port. Leaving from them that poor sailor felt when he was spread out. The least of all the sailors was begone. I happily punished him. Said, "I love to the evil so thought that they and spoke well. I gave to the good so that they speak evil."

I called the sailors to prepare and served them lunch. When they finished he began to speak their way.

"Gentlemen, you already know that the Grand Vizier is the king of Armanis. Coming in a mighty fleet. So many captured and with in the ship."

"The sailor his sword to cut off his head but I pulled it from his hand and grabbed it away from him."
It is well known, Lord Cap, that the Genoese, in their

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conquerorship of 2, always a

head 5 fires above. And the Genoese were at them
they were unable to pierce, before they were long

with the power in Christen-

donde, if we hoped to win. We have 12 ships & 3
galleys & they have 25 galleys, the biggest

& lest in all Genoa. Furthermore, they have 4

big whole boats & 2 lateeners. Therefore

we all advise you not to treat yr men against the

wall, for on land battle cannot be contrived.

Once the hundreds of battle, there is no escape.

The sailor who had spoken so ill of T. came to this

speak thus: “Lord Cap, you must not be surprised at what

I said before. If I have brought this before you,

you will of your own accord agree in what I say.

But no, Lordship, if

If rash words come of my angry

And since you freed me, I wish to give you

some advice on a sailor for have been all my

life. And if you accept it, believe it to fear us

and give you triumph over our enemies. So listen to

your mind. If you don’t like it, you can do what

the others say for it’s always best to choose the

cruelest evil. Still, it’s a pity that they’ve got 23

vag warriors & 38 almost 30 vessels all together.
Anyone who wishes to capture all 300 has to be about if he says, you have 12 ships & 3 galleys, unload them so they'll be as light as possible. The Turks have lots of cargo, will be slower than you. You can accept or refuse the battle, but you'll win if you accept the challenge. The Genoese & Turkish fleet is only 12 ships. If all your ships attack together, they'll not take trouble so soon. Temporarily they'll for they know you've won many battles elsewhere & captured 4 of their ships. Remember how scared they are of you. As they sleep at night, they awake w. the same Tiran in their minds.

And think also of the spoils you can win in this battle. And anything you can cut & their fleet against it is steady because they'll use the ships against them up, then they'll start shooting arrows, but they'll soon be taken down. I knew this at once. I commanded my own ships & galleys for them in their service & I got a share of the spoils.

"Let's get going," said T. "I don't want to hear another word. Get on the ships & get them ready to sail." As soon as T had given his orders he spoke to men to Malvern castle & then the next day to the camp. Everyone was glad to see him & they held him there & he rode to the castle early one morning. He didn't wait for the other Turks & went straight for the castle. The Turks left the few & attacked him, killed him & burned him to pieces. They rode towards the wall & everyone abandoned the camp & fled into the city & some 500 men died.

"Holy Mary!" said T. "What devours the riches among you? You just played into their hands & your enemy got them. Some went to a守tory & others. And you, my St. George, who did so well, had your teeth knocked out last time. Why couldn't you have let anyone attack you? If they have bitten you..."
why didn't you seize them from the channel
like you said you will? You'd have captured them
all. Let me tell you something - Power & Virtue do
generate don't come from Monthly Fights. And
I felt a sadness that he hadn't come there.

Remember the ancient freedoms we fought so
recently & their harsh persecutions? you all suffered.

They spoke of many other things. In particular,
I talked of how 2,000 best soldiers
in the camp. When D left, I walked quite a ways
the thought about him after his words & returned to
him & said: "This is a hard request: 2,000 the
2,000 best soldiers & 2,000 other men.

If you can find them.

"You mean that will be too much? You said the cap
that the Alarm sounded. It was the enemy
is coming when they're at the camp. You reached
the camp, around touching everyone's spirits. Leave those
loose, loose your alone & bring me the men
who tied fasten them tightly. Then they will
let brave & stupid in arms.

D left & came back again. "And how can I tell if I am solders who don't wear
spurs?"

"The man says "the cap. Have the
sangants go you feel their clothes to see if there'm
loose or tight. And from may on you'll know how
to separate the wheat from the chaff.

The cap set out in the soldiers D had chosen.
The Prior of St. John went up to & said: "Look,
cap. I have the men not content in the ship.

you captured. If you want to return to the
sea, I beg you to let me go with you."

I said I'd be happy to let him.

When they reached the part I found all the
ships already unloaded & the quarter to set off.

Send everything prepared for their departure."
Lord cap," said Galán's the ruler. I think
you should send 2 galleys away. When they
are full, then leave one return & the other keep
following the Grand Kanoon's ship. For if you can

The cap said, "how will they recognize his ship?"
"By its sails, my lord," said Galangó. "They're red & painted in yellow, All the rigging is covered in silks & brocade."
"And on the poop, there's a broadside of broadside all over it. He will hulb all this to show his magnificence since his daughter's coming skill and she knows..."
The cap ordered the galley's to set sail & told one of them to follow the fleet night & day bright, to bring a lantern on the poop night.

The next day the Sicilian troops reached Cort by the narrow road for 7 days & then set out for the camp. When they got to the castle they found many captains ready to attack the city. The cap was already there & they asked him & learned him to let them come in. I thought it was a good idea.

Since they were from an island & used to sailing, there was appointed a captain & loaded the ships with soldiers & crossbowmen. And even though the ships weren't big, they were full of good soldiers & well provisioned. The other ships had more grain, wine, & soldiers so they did hold.

Not long after they saw a galley approaching it, the Turks saw it & they were delighted & thought it was an enemy. To think the GK brought his daughter & all the drums up in the air & then set out to catch them. A little later, the GK came to the camp, they followed by the d of Messina. Then the Turks & Turcos were even happier.

The GK told his daughter: "Choose the ship you like best & I'll give it to you."
She asked for the one she'd seen 1st & the 2nd I told her she'd have it. Meanwhile Lord Agincourt & Hippolytus & both set sail in 2 ships. He was at the # later of St John & was in charge of the # of the rear guard. It was almost done when the

The Genoese were astonished to see those 11 ships & didn't know what to make of them. From then on all the whole boat's ship appeared & followed for the fishing boats. And the boat went out flat. After, the boat's ship lay on the placidly in place & entered the 7 ships, then the cap ship hoisted a lantern on the poop as they'd engaged. Then all the other boats, other ships, & small followed suit. Altogether there were 74 lights. When the enemy saw all these lights, they thought they were all warship & said: "The God of Fide hath given us a sign. If we sent our fleets, they can have nothing from Venice that we were coming from." I asked this great fleet to capture us.

They decided to flee & return to Turkistan.

"For it's better to save our lives than try to fight 74 ships."

The Genoese cap's ship declined a lantern 3 times & they all turned around & fled as fast as they could. Some went east & some west, some north & south. The galley kept after the (6) who wanted to turn towards Cyprus before to end up in Alexandria. I thought he was one of those who followed him, but he was marked by the galley. The ship kept following. The galley kept his eye on the galley. He followed it. They went past ships, every three & quarter sail they had & put on so many more or extra ones as they could.

When morning came I didn't see any of his ships, but he was still in sight of the (6). It was almost midnight when he caught up & pulled alongside me. Men from both ships bought onto the others & the Turks threw so many stones that our soldiers walked more on deck & any stone that hit a man backflipped him down instantly even if
He was wearing armor. The cap's crew had many companions. Many crews were killed and wounded in the 1st encounter. The galleys didn't dare to approach. Both ships threw hot pitch and glowing sand. They were separated even if they wanted to. The man had it at advantage. If they weren't steel armor, cuirasses & helmets, and as soon as one man was killed or wounded, someone else would take his armor. They threw iron bars from the crew's mast.

After the 1st encounter, they rested for almost an hour. The soldiers ate a little & then they all began fighting again. Most of the Turks threw time to kill the Khan. Both ships threw boiling pitch & they brought it towards the west. The men died out both sides. There were so many lances & shield, darts & arrows. Floating on the sea, they didn't see the corpses they threw in the sea. Until...

Let us leave to them to their fighting & sea.
was no one left in the Turkish ship he divided his men between the 2 vessels. He sailed after those who were fleeing & pulled a long side a ship & boarded it. While they were fighting another ship sailed by & surrendered so that he ended up w/ 3 ships. And the 4th ship & 2 galleys fought so well that they captured 14 ships & forced 2 to run aground — the other got away.

Now both go back to T who was still fighting. They went from midnight through the night & till sundown the next day. They were 2,400 men now. I knew it cd expect no & kept watch. Now for G compare what may, said, "I'll capture you or die trying."

During the battle T seaman was wounded by a dart. Add as he was climbing onto the forecastle an arrow hit his thigh. The Turks under him fell 3 of them then desperately leapt onto the forecastle but as soon as they landed there were thrown into the sea.

When the ship was lost he had a chest full of money, jewels & cloths brought up on deck & made his daughter put on a gold crown & took her to the sea. Then he fled. All the other galleys & galleons ran up & fled into the sea. Then he & the chief of Armenia went down into the sea. Some of them died & some were drowned, some were saved by the wind.

When the ship had been captured T went aboard & saw it was almost empty. He asked what had become of the (60)

"lord cap," said a gentleman from the ship who had been the 1st aboard & had killed many Turks. "the fear of battle is worse than battle itself. There are hundreds under the covering awaiting death to death & death. The Lord A is w/ him." %

"the Lord?" asked T. Certainly, my lord. This battle was not."

"Bring them up," said the c. "I want to talk
to them.

The gentleman obeyed his c's orders. But the 120 refused to go & said he'd rather die in his daughter's arms than on deck.

"Don't say that," said the h. "Let's go up & die like gentlemen."

But the gentleman persisted so much that the gentleman had to go. When they were on deck I asked him if he remained standing or sitting still. But in his thigh wound he can't remain standing for long. He called for a chair & handedly & efficiently began to speak thus:

"I am a knight. I am a knight of the order of the Grand Cerrum & the U of A."

While being a brave knight, God has been pleased to grant me victory over you not through any help of mine but only through your own army. I have fought to the last like worthy knights."

But because your cause is unjust. Our Lord has seen your pride & cruelty & how you tyrannously & impudently seek to destroy the Crusader Empire & that you purpose of dishonoring our holy God & the God's Empire. Therefore God has prepared to defend your mighty empire & to subdue your power to the edge of our holy waters & to his imperial majesty's orders. But to see your cruelty which came out for execution your death & especially in your case.

"Grand Cerrum replied thus:

"And he fell silent & said no more."
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the GE's Grand 15's reply

"Considering the sovereignty of my affliction, slavery, watched by God for merciful works, I prefer to die. And knowing that God is just, the misfortune I suffer man to be, Brother, is that God has ordained my extreme self & it honors to augur us a long & try my patience & beg you to quickly be made free & sufferings & fear the fears of death is less than death itself, which quickly passes. You can't imagine my daughter, if I hadn't satisfied myself to die of anguish for it, I couldn't do my duty & prefer that my end rather than my daughter's fear to watch how be dishonored by her & before my eyes. Nor do I wish anyone else to enjoy my treasure jewels. And don't think you can breed my courage. I rather offer my body to the latter sed, than they or commands. Though you open forced me to come forward I pray it would be fairer for you to go to war even though you are

the picture, I don't think the main seat in my country are better or less interesting. God with & destiny is better than the French. And if I ever regain my freedom I'll make you pay for ye offence to so get this and do what you demand to do.

"I didn't try to answer the GE's Grand 15 words, but courageously step beyond them to come acting to help the sail, they were led to drag him against their wills. When they arrived I divided their crew men & set sail. Then appointed the Scupper hiles & and on the 2nd of March we held that it should be the boat was full of it. A 40 or so soldiers said they'd never heard or read in or educe it to such a bloody battle. It was 2 ships. For there wan't a soul alive on the Tuchel. They were except the 2 things. And the cap's the 480 people on the cap's ship only. So 160 remembered. Told told

on sea as we took on land. I should himself the most eminent had revealed his valor, glory, written.
in sign of commending high dignity. And its fame was spread amidst triumph and praises.

As they approached the port of Tripoli, they saw a large number of ships that had accompanied the Turkish fleet. The fleet sailed towards Bellayn, set fire to it, and forcibly removed the galleys, destruction of the fleet...many gallows, and 14,000 casualties. The rest of the fleet was destroyed. The others lamented bitterly. They wept and mourned, and were astonished that a fleet should have been so many glorious victories over them. Then, they cursed the fortunate that had so favored him & in their wrath decided to attack his camp.

They won 2 battles & drove the Xtrems into the city, & captured the citadel of Burgardia & Cit Malatera. And they defeated many splendid fleets of arms that day & killed many Xtrems, dragged their corpses in sign of victory. Then the Turkish fleet retired, & the Turks offered a heavy tribute of peace, but the Venetians did not accept it, but through fear of battles, they truly derived it but because they we were afraid.

When I reached the port, I found many ships, their bodies burned & those captured. When the king of St. Louis arrived, he wasn’t there. He left port to see again but hadn’t found them. The Pope summoned 2 days after the death of the only one missing was it.

When it had seen that his lord wanted them to think & lead towards Tripoli, the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad & the king of Venice, performed, which was clad.
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The prince, being afraid of the heavy wind, gathered all his men and they set sail. When they reached the coast, they told the king the news. The king was very happy and ordered a long wooden bridge to be built more than 30 paces from shore. All were covered with heavy silk and the queen and the prince stood on it while the people were festively decorated. In the middle of the bridge, the prince danced on a brocade carpet and the princess and all the damselles. The prince had a long crimson velvet carpet laid on the platform to the bridge. He set the prince's foot on the ground. Once there, he made the people sing and dance as much as they liked. Afterward, a woman opened a level to cut the floor, below the stage. The king and all cheered as joy the prince's poop towards the wooden bridge he went down. At his right, the half of Amon left. All the ladies marched...
ahead of them. And all the common folk came to welcome him as of honor. They had stood at the door if he'd been sent from heaven. Thousands of them met him as a man but as a god. And to worship him more and all the Eleven came forth to possess him as they did in Heaven. And the procession went to the market where the k & all the leaders of honors. The cant & site were writing.

When I went to the platform he looked at me & said, "I'll not do the game. He raised his voice. I hit him on the head 20 times but he lived. I made him lower his head & said, "Do you want to kiss the e's?" "And I asked, "Do you want to kiss the e's hand & foot whether you want to or not?"

"I did so by force, according to my will," said the man, "and if you hadn't come alone. I'd teach you what it meant to look a king in the eye. For you still don't know how

If you do not decide to change, you lose.
A crown of thorns was cast upon my head, my heart was pierced, and I was betrayed by my enemies. Their words were so profitable to my master. At that moment I observed my knightly heart and feared the life you bestowed so dearly. And now I am here that you may remember me. We cannot walk in your footsteps, nor can we see what the world resembles. We can only offer our help from a distance. We cannot help them, but we can offer our thoughts. The appointed day and left him in the field.

The king's last words were "I have never seen such courage and dedication."

Then, the king and all the ladies came down from the castle and went to the Hagia Sophia, where they offered a prayer to his Divine Goodman. The ladies brought flowers and other offerings. They were shining and radiant, and they seemed to be very happy. They came in a time when they were sure they could have won her love. Oh, it is so easy to forget what one cannot reasonably expect to extract from this life and seek to end it with a cry: "Oh, how much suffering and sorrow comes to me!"
The 2 counties they attacked St. Geo & enemy billeted & captured among Xh’ang. They spared few of those who fell into their hands. Giving the Xh’ang, when they thought of going into battle, what T. said might be wise & his servants to force them to defend their lives & persons & with the dangers of battle. And in the end, they cared not for T. even if he were a saint & spared for their lives for their children when he had been with them disappeared into a hole. Then, T. had to go back to restore & T. saw him for he was their only hope.

And they sent a letter to the E. who was going to send their message for all their past misfortunes and returned. And they wrote a 2nd letter to T. that read thus:

ZI.XVIII. The letter then in the camp sent T.

On sword of virtue, the most noble in the
world! Our virtue is manifest to God & the world.

We beg ye excellency to come to the aid of his humble servant. For we shewingly profess our fear of battle. We want you. We can come to God & ye Grandeur & it is our duty & we hope from the heart of all nations. If you believe that history will be not different. If battle a wasted effort. We shall fight you more & want you for we prefer to love & other love & fame than our punishment. Let us love & ye Lordship & turn on our place so may the one you love pity you & grant ye desires & send it.

ELXIV thus the c ent. the pe to T with the letter from the camp.

When the c had read the letter & heard all he went his man. A certain year & half he wanted to give it to T & went until he was certainly read. The thought about this 3 days & then granted and set it to the camp &莫 nose in the letter.

When the pr entered the camp bees & saw it. She smiled & went over to him & speak there words: Flower of the forest, ho! hand ye soldiers on. Trumpet! Trumpet! Where is that brave knight who is the winner of the battle? All hope is lost if the conqueror does not come. They send you this letter & at the top it says: For the rest of all knights. If that isn't you who ed it be? I took the letter & read it. Then he showed it to the camp & all the others. The pr began to speak thus: "If you are willing able cap, to depart for these land & least battle & we will give the camp back to pleases. And if you will do it & do it out of your own power..."
& goodmen.

I replied, "The highest need of my day for the e's plans are by stem commands. This lack of yours shall not be ask but with order me as a servant, who is only to obey him. And that majesty knows how much I wish to serve you and that I obey yr every order even if it means my certain death. And more if it means my certain death. You can tell the e's the e's have that I shall obey yr excellency till the end of life."

And be servo's hands to against her will & kissed them.

Then the e's rose & stood at one end of the room as the bell toll & began to cry. At the end of the room, the e's stayed so they hit the e's & P. P. then came & carried her. A T. Pragmatically said the e's "I can't have her."

Then the e's said & kept to the e's, "I can't keep that e's fell obliged to speak with e's."

\**\LXX\* How the pr said to T."

I see clearly generous capy that my wish of appritions will influence yr desires. I know now I do not intend to grant yr wishes and things easily gained lose their value. I see that if I allowed them to yr speech, hands will quickly dispair my commands. Yr hands have no shame for the e's is watching & while she sees she will think little of yr loyalty & patience. Tell you to leave her daughter alone. I want yr protection. Why then do you forget? To fear against Penelope's e's will. What will yr conscience be? If you always do the e's will do & P. P., at the last time where Penelope's dies, that when then live with their memory & honor. And if for change love is made you will take that e's."

The e's plea you shall now hear my e's word for I believe yourself as you so often have to me. And I am ready to lived at yr feet that my father may be served
CLXXI. The king's reply to the prince:

"The king's reply to the prince:

"I do not think that it is wise to reveal such sentiments in the presence of strangers."

The king then went on to say:

"If you wish to reveal such sentiments, then be aware that it may lead to serious consequences."

"Do you wish to reveal such sentiments to the king?"

"But if you reveal such sentiments, then you may face consequences."

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"Then be aware that it may lead to serious consequences."
Act: it was a fact that famous Alexander was there. He had won the battle & killed the King he captured. He was in the city where his wife & 3 daughters were. He sent 3 of them to be in the entire world. When they learned of Alexander's death, they looked at the feet of the first captain who entered the city. He begged him to save their lives and he agreed. He buried the prisoners carefully, removed them when he saw their extreme beauty, and those sensitive to love gladly stopped to look at them.

After executing them, he took their palaces. He captured & won other kings, told his wife of their beauty. To have a sight of them, he asked his wife if she would happily do so. But when he was in the sight of their palaces, his wife replied: they had been killed. He asked him why? He replied: I am afraid to be seduced by the sight of these demons for if at any age, old, allow my heart to be led astray. I shall not be free & may I lose my reputation. I shall be free & may I be my own master. I shall be able to together in my kingdom. I do not wish to be free & may I be a foreign damsel? That does not happen to King David & to our father Adam, who...
out of generosity for it is natural for men to love women. As you know our faults you will never love us. In fact, don’t decide you & you love neither forwards nor backwards. Therefore I love you by my act of love to let us be lucky or unlucky. Lead you astray. Don’t you know what that means? Edmund says:

There are three different things:

One that’s impossible:

A ship’s path in the sea,

A bird’s path in the air,

A snake’s path on the rock.

The path a young man will follow in life shall be like this. There are three things which are too wonderful for me, you know which of them.

The way of an eagle in the air.

The way of a serpent upon a rock.

The way of a ship in the sea.

And I’ve worked it out like this:

The day you see

A snake’s trail on a rock

That day you will know

What is in a woman’s mind.

No one can ever tell...
where a bird in flight will land
or whether a young man's fate
will be good or bad.

Therefore I say to you, it is better to set aside love &
honor and it's not easy to say good-bye to it. Making peace is in my heart &
joy. But in war men must endure travail and hardships. Look at the Romans. They
ruled all the world for their
benevolence came from wisdom. And their deeds remain as
a

For this but enough & tell you to pay
my spirit cannot help by shedding for the dangers
of war. I gave a soul to give you

In the future

The Lord God shall make us like the angels & everything

I have for you, is the noblest & rightest of
his creations. I hope you wish you to be always victorious watching or sleeping. And
I feel as if it had been true when God created
you & had said: 'Let us make this thing for
them to do such is my desire.'

Then the pr. finished I quickly replied:
And this also shows it. Therefore, women in their dignity and excellence are proven. Let us, therefore, leave them for another day.

At this point the doctors came in, and the empress finished her prayers, and went up to T and asked the doctors, who were the 10th, to go to the palace. "My lady," they replied, "within 3 or 4 days the empress left all the ladies. T stayed with the doctors. And God knows that the priest's heart returned when the princess left. The doctors left them. She thought about the words, felt so overwhelmed. They were like her friends, that she was a sudden burst of love. For him, that she fell to the floor unconscious. When the courtiers saw her, they began to scream so loud that the queen herself rushed into the hall and put such a hush around the room they were unable to move. When he saw her dead, he fell, and lying on the floor unconscious, he threw himself. The courtiers had placed his head in his lap.
CLXXIV. How I asked the priest about her illness.

Never did any unlucky person feel such grief as when I thought I had lost the best of friends in such a dreadful manner. It is my opinion that I was more concerned for myself than she was, for it was my turn to be punished, and she was having her hour of success by my baptism that I yet feared I should be sent to a worse place for my sins.

God, who saw fit, did not need any of my prayers. Despite all my prayers, she was already to be rewarded with so many other blessings, and so worthy of my life is more than death. I knew if any woman had fall from the sky. I knew her when she was exalted; she desired to be a great and tho. I saw her when she was exalted, when she was about to be raised to heaven. I knew her when she was constrained to speak in a strange expression. I began to speak.
I happenly stayed. After kissing her breast, he kissed her eyes & face. As she said: "My Lord, a deep pay is more for thee than a deep wish. 


"Thee is not just, but we left feeling much better. When he reached the e's onc & him then the said him for getting out of bed without their permission. I answered, "If dinner it can be my life nothing in this world ad keep me from this is come to see thee. When I saw you rush out looking so worried I did only return to the room in some danger.

The e replied thus:

CLXXVI. The e's reply to T

"Now that my daughter, I have recovered, I can say that my grief has no longer the life. But the e is not a like in my eyes who lates all what comfort ed. I said in that came it only have 2 daughters."
I have half lost [1 of them]... have neither seen her since I married the Infanta... Am my name is love & when I saw her I almost made that bit I should punish for very grief. But may Almighty God be praised & honored for being saved in from death. The danger was passed & I feel quite well & I beg you see her & the sight of you will cheer her still.

They spoke on various other things but the doctors kept insisting that I return to my lodgings. "This is your pleasure," said I, to be by my land the e's side."

The e thanked him for his good will & asked him to obey the doctors order, he had seen. Camarina, I was delighted by the e's words for he was more eager to go the farther away where he was. When he got to her chamber he found the equip there. She was very pleased to see him & they spoke first of thet long time about the illness. I saw that he was not able to speak of the & so I was obliged to leave so that the doctors could speak to him.

"I am ashamed of how I comforted the death of M..."

I replied in this following postscript: CLXXVII How I comforted the death of M.
in his camp were desperate and had lost all hope of
victory over them. It was astonishing how they
loved their cap.

The间 sent emissaries to speak to the camp
but when they arrived they found the men
were much dispersed. So they wrote to the
chiefs quickly asking them to have it sent to the
king to come to him in safety. For no prince shall ever refuse to
receive emissaries by the time.

King Constantine much better
had gone to the palace, where he spoke with the emperor
every day about his departure.

When the emperor found that the emissaries were con
ming he asked T to stay. The day they arrived the
emissaries brought all the news of the king's arrival in the city
and to welcome him. A league called

When Abdullah Solomon heard this he quickly dis
patched a man to the emissaries. After the
sultan's death, before him they were sent, they
had been captured near the Trebinje. The cap made

The king is very well informed, and he knew the
words they used. He was informed that Constantine had
been wounded, and the wounds were more
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CXXXVIII. How As explained his mission:

"We have been sent to your majesty, Lord, by that dreadful, excellent and proud hero of all true Muslim cities, the Sultan of Babylon & the Great & the lord of Cydonia & the other kings in your camp. We have come for three reasons. First, to break their lordship's desire to secure for your health, life, honor & estate. That they offer you a three-month truce on land & sea if you accept it. Second, knowing how that virtuous Aryan captain admirably the mighty K.

Which part the weight of Armenia is, in your heart, in return, they offer a million of this. The weight of gold & one in jewels & 10 times the half is weight of gold & one.
Now, if they knew you were happy, they'd live as you described your life. I gave you family what you most desired. If you had to deliver the story, or against me. Oh, you remember how you told me once that someone was to tell you that even if you come to care for them, you'll also care for me, who treated you so generously. You're not forgetful, and you do not know what is the fear of grief. Tell me whether it is better to be near or far from one's love.
My life & death are in thy hands & you shd be pleased to give me the chiefest of all power to destroy me. It will be far better for me to take me up & send me on to Heaven, if I can have no better blessing from thee in Heaven at all. If I may have in Heaven a Son in Law who can have all the world & none is truly his wife for he can keep them all as he likes them. So many pernicious kings have been asked for my hand & I have refused them all. But I have sometimes had such a thought for you at the same time in my heart as well as in my mind & I have been a man of a most generous & kind heart. When I have hard & difficult things to do, if I can have you in mind it will be easier. To whom can she turn for help? Her father? He will be too old. Her mother too old. He will have to carry the sea & women tremble at the name.
thought of you? On the other hand, who will stop some from force? From exaltation do this? Will it be willing of the? I think it is instead of one? When I think of these things my soul weeps. Lord God, what do we see? I would not to hear. I could defend my ears that I would rather die than see two families choose a Saxon over a knight. They were not only in the town. I was present there. They were in heaven and my body in the grave.

The camp quickly tried to comfort T...

CLXXXI. The camp's wish of comfort

A false & unjust sentence is quickly revised. These circumstances will will a hope for quick success. Let the cold air come into my heart. I am indeed here too. I have to learn to shunt. This means has to count twice. Therefore I see on Tuesday what is right & should be done. On our side 2 let them do their worst. But if they make me patience a take off my thing. I am sure what is good & what is bad is usually

so that they will give an example to others.

And if the morning I shall take will myself, if I am not willing to me the truth, I have learned to fear for your

by whom my daughter management. All I can do is weep to ease my heart, if let my closely

bitter temp instead of it. Let my beloved

thought for they only for. Increase my love.

And in various rap, ye churchyard donations. I promise shall neither give my daughter

to a good knight, than to the gill, my love if I were currently a

tale. Let us suppose, imagine I shall permit their to

leave my side where I live. I want a patient knight capable of winning glory for himself & his descendents

If such memories will live on in men's

worlds. Devotions & your may daughter will accept any sufferings, if in love is impure or the part accomplished.

"My lady," said the boy, "what is your service an

candid knight if he is not wise? It is time that

subility, cunning & wisdom go together. But wisdom is
At this point, the king asked what they were talking about. The king said, "My lord, I have heard one of the most amusing debates ever heard in many a day. The king claimed that if she had a son, she would prefer him to be ruled by that wise and powerful any other, for it is the greatest gift of wisdom. Ancient philosophers had various opinions about the wisdom of the just. Some believed that wisdom is a virtue to be sought after, while others said it is the foundation of virtue. This is their ground."

"Speak, then," said the king, "since you brought me here, you shall have all the more for it." The poet went on explaining his own opinion, referring to the poet Virgil. He said he had written a poem on how to live a true career whose start happened in true virtue. Others favored cultivation for the valiant knights who would be famed & praised. His father, when he was in his youth, wrote of his reputation, among them were Galen who wrote the 'Galen's Ancestors'..."
we who gave up his empire to rest, reign, live happily. Others declared how the test passed for it makes life gay a peaceful, peaceful life different.

Ae. One of them was Aesop who wrote about how he, and Paris, also composed. He teaches moral lessons. That can raise men of base condition. Among these wise Cato, who wrote, said about good men. He was wrong. They proposed. Real wisdom. The wisdom helps a man to know God & himself. Aristotle was the one who wrote. Only when God showed special grace, when God sent an angel to offer him 3 gifts. Wisdom beyond all others, riches, or victory over all his enemies.

And in these gifts, he also gained the others: bread & wine. The higher the secret, the more the philosophers, stone. He used the art, training to defeat all his enemies. All this by practical wisdom. And the last of the gifts was courage.

So the Romans who conquered the world through words, for they never have done so through life alone. And their custom was to have only wise men to be counsellors & senators. They were the best in the world and did not lose counsel or government, once he was alive. Their customs lasted as long as they maintained this custom. So as soon as they abandoned wisdom, a great evil began to come to them. They went on to be living. Wisdom makes enemies hate a man, & makes lovers uncover their wrongdoings.

Everyone wants a noble character. Use the good advice. If the man who is noble is a kind & brave, we must have such a friend, who can talk to us. We must talk to him, when we are concerned with something, he can talk to us. He can give us advice.

I think we all dread fear death. For by passing from this world to the next, is the highest attainment. For they leave by death, is to live. Therefore, I conclude that wisdom is the fear of all other virtues.

When the Romans had finished praising wisdom
the emp began to speak thus:

LXXXIIT How the emp answerd the pr

after the right, first opinions of the ancient lawes

because he had never dyled that the liberal artes

He afterwards by the propoision of the laws and the

I cannot support my exemptions to thelettes of

But I still finding the ancient sayings in such

I am not so well as the other listeners will

I see that it is all right. And for the rest I

For the latter I do not perceive wisdom.

To wise knights with whom they have

A true knight is better able to die.

This is shown that a true knight

more than wisdom when a wise way saves from

Therefore do I declare that Wisdom & Courage are

incomparable. Do you know who needs wisdom?

The citizens & lawyers who have to run

and administer justice. Such may be

constantly in woe. For they disavow their own

condition & that of the common folk & to avoid wars

thoughts, as they can. But having time, small means

into great lovey every day as in the case of Alexander

who was small but conquered the world through

bravery or Julius Caesar who through his courage

became king of the world. And don't you keep

my daughter, how Hector & Troian kept the

Gods outside and Troyan walls for 10 yrs? And what

shuld a son to King Arthur, Laudel of Tristan

And with all that bold knight, Edmond, the bravest

of the Holy Grail? And if these as told

The wise mentioned among the wise for

their wisdom. But for the common

An wisely knight is better able to die.

Therefore it shown that a true knight is

more than wisdom when a wise way saves from

danger. He is saved. He can continue to

delicate & get not back to world & glory

because of his dung from a true heart that was eternal.

And bold knights go through the world conquering

and gleaning treasures, hand & heart

in cities, towns and castles. A wise man accepts
These things are true that try to sleep out of the sun and avoid the sun in summer, and in winter, and in the cold night air in winter. The rains and the snows are always heavy. If he sees a town or city, he knows the town or city is far away. He constantly searches for enemies or destructions, the more he can do the happier he is.

Brave T. is a good example for all. He has fought against many enemies and has been brave in battle. He has fought against his own enemies. He has been brave in freedom and sealed the enemy in triumph on his imperial throne. All this the brave and valiant spirit of courage is the spirit of victory. And I shall say even more; it was X's bravery that made him die on the cross to redeem mankind.

Wisdom has found ways to avoid dying, and wisdom for Adams sin in some other manner.

But this courage was such that he preferred to battle death, knowing that in doing he did not conquer. And whoever enemy the story of Heaven must bravely battle against the world of flesh and those ungodly spirits that will constantly assail. As the flesh of a man his courage is a moment, but how solid the holy martyrs of accepted death and then non-staking down. These saints were the true wise men like with contemplation upon heavenly glory. Therefore you can see I have read enough to prove my part if you are willing to be convinced. And do not allow you to say whatever you like in reply. Anyone who is firm in courage is strong in spirit.
CLXXXII. The pri's reply to his mother

"Since natural right & reason oblige me to obey
my excellence's commands, I shall try to reply
in my own clumsy way, but in my mother's
permission if I should contradict it.

Her gentle words I'll take her more than any
to all else in this world. And bit of

very year in useless repetitions it shall
be

truth and not only as I thought the & show
who is the right. And I shall speak of Alex-

ander whom my excellence mentioned, claiming
he was small but conquered the world through bravery.
We all due respect that he was not the case for

Aristotle's wisdom that made him conquer the
world. Then he advised Alex to buy all his
spirits so that his men would not grow lazy or care to fight for. Given you certainly a
menace. Lord, but the very way to win is wisdom.
And when he was most powerful, he fell in

be changed & became extremely cruel and his men

had him killed. It shall not speak of the others. But

little because our Lord did not ordain to them
to distinguish good from evil. God orders us to

to avoid sin. The spirit is to avoid sin by the 10 Commandments.

The spirit is to observe the 12 articles of the Catholic Faith.

As a confessor our sins to repent. If the & atomic faith through penance. A wise man does

all this the temporal is to learn counsel &

sufficient to de & read Godly about them who fixed

not wisely & wondrous so that we imitate them

for a wise man is used to rule the entire world

& a brave man is only capable of doing sin.

And in truth only a good and firm God.

described to us to get out of Heaven, for all

theologians agree that the came out of wisdom

humility from had been obtained by Adam

is that only the ed only be redeemed if God
The crown, by his daughter's wise words and wise words, their graceful speech made her justice shine brightly. The Empress quickly began to speak thus:

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The Empress, addition

"If you consider the universal world, you will see that only courage can preserve it. But what if the whole world of men were destroyed? Courage is clear of any excellence than wisdom, but yet you persist in defending a lost cause. And since you are young and ignorant, I shall help you to understand for wisdom is in the head, and courage in the heart, for this reason philosophers call the head the noblest organ of all, but the heart is its servant. No other organ can move them. Will you allow all the bodies and minds come from the heart? If a person is complete, then the heart is thus. When the heart is asleep, the other senses remain; then, still, when the heart's lordship is clearly proven, then you can say that..."
have proven no natural reason that the heart

is the proper seat of the soul, just as courage is.

Wisdom, however, Divine Providence pleased

us to think that the heart is the temple of the soul, so

that it will be better protected just as a king rides into

battle, protected by troops; the heart, protected

by the blood, is protected by its fears, for it is the heart,

and that the terrors of the heart are the

same as the terrors of the soul. And that is why the

souls of all men, for otherwise

even if they are little respected, think I have

said enough to simply prove my other points.

There is not one who does not enter Heaven nor conquer

this world, and yet think my case & by the same

to give such judgment.

The quickly replied:

The reply to the appeal is the pro

of the case, which is fully

with founded reasoning.

& have been thought by the ancient & those who

human condition.

Conducting mankind to an unhappy

judgement.

for they

defy natural reason which shows us which things

are normal & which are false. And that truth

may be well known & debate shall be well judged,

though I see none of you who needs an advocate
to defend your views for you have thought

extensively & seemed all more at fault.

And since you truly wish to be declared

victors, tomorrow shall I say my judgements.

Some minds learning.

The 2 left the room & entered another where the

idea was called for a vote. And the

next day at the appointed hour they

entered. Little to little is all that was & so

said. They were unable to agree.

Finally, the appeal called for a vote. And the

next day at the appointed hour they

entered. Little to little is all. And so

said. They were unable to agree.
When they were all seated, the chancellor ordered the queen's son to stand and address the council. The chancellor rose and began to speak thus:

EXXXVI. The judgment the council ordered published.

In the name of the Father, the Son & Holy Ghost, true God in Perfect Trinity. We, Henry, emperor of Constantinople, & Greece, by grace of God, did declare that having heard the debate, other was believed in the camp on the one side & our beloved daughter the other & having considered the advantages on each side well-weighed & the interest of both parties of God & before our eyes & our thought thinking only of justice &стишнение, the majority of our holy council & our holy father the 7 contestants & the people only of justice & acknowledged it in good reason & we considering that wisdom is the chief gift God &

nature can bestow & to be fundamental for all other virtues, & that for the others, just as all the planets & stars take their light from the sun, so likewise is wisdom the lord of all virtues & shines throughout the world. But man also needs courage for what it be deserves no respect & courage should come after wisdom. Likewise a wise man who is not brave deserves no respect, for the 7 virtues should be the brother & therefore a perfect knight is both wise & bold, courage & deserving of honor & a moral virtue if the lives virtuously. 

Genius or spirit is the knight who loves courage & thus did Pompey win victories. But when the 2 qualities are united, 1 might be desired: the world of itself dignity & worth & we are & we who supported courage to precise wisdom from now on. And we order the king if he has wisdom & courage splendid to give the first honor to wisdom since the
herself possess it & to do so w a good heart &
without ill will & let us listen to her salvation
mother & daughter built setting of their home &
other as they'd shut. — end itals

Both ladies praised the judgment sentence.
Those who heard approved of the e's judg-
ment. Then everyone the public prayed that
when God made a good tree & a good knight
honest judge.

The Great Ksarazym the king of Armenia
& the su's emissary were present when the sen-
tence was read. Then the e was called in his cap
& other heights & they decided to hold a feast
& then give their reply to the emissary & they
declared the e had forbidden it. A

to organize the fight of am & dam & every
es. It accepted & the e was his good & why
allied to obey him. He sent out orders to announce
in 2 days.

When St saw that all the fight lost
given me some sign of coming grief, or because I feared what might befall all these things, for who knows is for I doubtless & every mistake still new anxieties. Destroy yr ennui but not yr wish
for my pleasure leads to good or evil. If a person will be harmed & yrs honor stained.
But give me some excuse for being
offending me so that the envious heart attack
my soul. Going for my hope of good & fear of evil until no Victing 1st it's thing & then again
my hand wearied by writing, lift in my lap.

beauty desires not to be loved but also
wished up as a saint. Thin through the love not
make me reply to yr letter. If you think my hands
are busy in the war; I hoped to write you
a letter that did bring you glory & reveal
our mutuals concealed love. And may my life
will last how long I have foreseen this or
my hope to quickly answer a letter to prove
my life. A child tell you the truth: my deviation
is nothing rest & I have no hand put that el
love another I remember that might we spend
my life together. They amount but if you thought
it was a saving of time I am not sure in us
poor St's emotion & sickness do not show me of it
power. Let St write a little with it all and
you said: 'Oh how happy' I shall consider
whether if I know some magic spell to change
writing to day. But a any happy as virtues
quietly & I do do as a letter all the
send my regards lest yr person be imprised

and italics
CLXXXIX The at least three held
for love of the sun's emanations

Having finished the letter, I gave it to
the squire and said, "My friend, tell your lady
that my office is a weary one and I cannot a-
bandon it without orders from my superiors. But
once the heart is over it shall do no harm to
be visited."

The squire set out forthwith. When he reached
the palace he found St. & the prior talking in a
small garden. They saw him, but witnessed nothing.

"What news do you bring from Rome?" asked the prior.

"I bring an answer from the Pope," said the squire.

"And what is the answer?"

"It is that the Pope will come.

The squire, without ceremony, went up to
the pr and kissed his hand. Then he turned to St.
and said, "I gave her the letter. She took it
& held it aloft as an offering to heaven. When
she had read it the 3 strident spears for a long time.

ST lamented the son's absence at the
feast for the squire conceived the fact that
she will come.

When the day arrived the court secretly came
to a league of the city & there to stop till
the next day. ST didn't wish to go since
her love will not be there. But the Prior
pleaded & said, "If she didn't go she
be either a thief or everything will be spoiled, so I
was agreed to attend".

After having Mass we went & saw the market
of white, green & purple cloth. There was a
touch of French still to taper from our walls &
tables everywhere. The o's angry was not rich
& she was made of brocade clothes. She sat in
the middle of the emissaries around him. The
emp & his daughter sat at the head of the table &
the Grand Khammam & the 6 of A ate sit-
ing on the ground since they were prisoners. And
my lady point the city who wished to eat there o
s t sat at the head of another tale. They
had set up 24 big platters all covered in gold &
silver. The 1st one held all the city's ve-
ficies. The 2nd had all the gold in the churches
Turn here & all were covered in gory burnish &
panna as full of the e's earliest treasures all
the gold coins in the e's treasury. Other held
in gold drinking cups & plates & salt cellars
and jewels & silver pitchers. All the big
silver was on view & filled the 24 platters
Each of which was guarded by 3 huntsmen wearing
brocade robes that tended on the 3rd, a man in
great height held a silver staff in his hand.
Great were the riches that day. There was
a ring for jointing in the middle of the

The cap, the d of Paepe the d of Sinop-
pe were in one of the jointed that day. Named
that day by the e's king. As the d
of Tese came forth, dressed in his best,
had 5
dream. Do you believe his spirit suffers, for nothing good should be put off for replaced. "Damned," said I, "do not you have the responsibility to tell me in all truth what I must do, or are you just as ignorant as the rest of them?"

"I was never to your disposal," said P.X. "for my quiet and my equal. I am for entertaining my life and for making you understand the present opportunity."

I wish all love to go unrewarded and direct it on to your friend who desires yours. In my opinion, there is nothing that one can be so lightly lost than an opportunity which one can't receive."

Then I entered the chamber, where he found the per holding her golden in his hand. When she saw him, she said: "Who gave you permission to come in? You must not come to my room. You will be accused of treachery. Do you not see how filthy it is? You will be accused of treason. Do not come to my room, for if the least of it you'll be accused of treason. Do you not see how filthy it is?"

But I ignored the words, and went up to her and took her in his arms. His scent was very strong, and again and again he kissed me. He said, "I last saw you playing with their mistress, was unaware of being involved in it, but when they made I put her hand under her skirt, they wanted to see her defense."

And another were playing and jokes they found theemp coming but they didn't know her until she was right beside the door.

I quickly flung myself on the floor, they threw clothes on top of him. The py sat on top of him, and began combing her hair, the emp sat down beside her almost on top of T's head. Only God knows how scared I was of being discovered. I was about to run away when I heard a mother and daughter were talking. Then the emp got up and went to the other end of the room and began praying. T didn't move but the emp see T. When the py had counted her hair she slipped the comb under the clothes and began combing.
When the e man in the arrived he formed his daughter & she ran to her hair. He stayed there till she was cut & the e man had finished her prayers & all the damsels were dressed. The e man said everyone else followed her. When they were at the door, the e man asked for her gown & said, "I put them away in a place none of you knows." When damsels
She walked to the room where I was & uncovered him. He leapt up & took the e man in arms & damsels around the e man in her dressing many times. E said, "Never did I see such beauty. A perfection in any damsel in this world. Younger, who surpasses all others in wisdom & diligence & certainly it is not surprising that the Sultan wants to hold you in his arms. You're deceived by appearance. Said the e man, "We are not as perfect as you. So good will make you say & why the name lives something. She was not so hard to love. Then I couldn't be changed in black & I was tied under the feet."
That flame, gazing in your eyes &
love for through sight that birthnight
Since people are caught up I'll still see out that
You don't by honor & fame & that not
You're not satisfied & that content you will be considered
much more than Nero. Kiss me & let me go
for the e. amity use.

I can't have time
& the damsels with his
hands slip in without the pris have. And when
he saw her leaving & that he dont touch her
who's around he stuck out his leg & touched her
forbidden place w his foot & tickled her leg. Then
her thighs. The pr ran from the room & jumped
the Ew showed T out through the
do to the gdn.

When T reached his lodgings he took off his shoes
& stockings. And he pulled on the shoe & stocking
we'd set under the pris shirt richly embroidered
w pearls, rubies & diamonds worth more than 75,000
directs.

On this play of the joint he put on the shoe
& stockings. Everyone there was amazed at all
the precious stand. For they had never seen such
a rich leather shoe. The armor only on his
left leg was decorated w 4 gold nails made to look like
the holy grail that one & at Galahad
had conquered. He wore the pris comb of the
Holy Grail wi. the motto: She possesses all virtue
And then he spoke forth on that day
there was a big stand all covered w silk & lace
in the middle of the ring. And in the middle of
that stand there was a richly decorated chair
as a scene in the middle so it could be seen from all directions. Wise Sibyl sat in it most pirlly & magnifi-
cently attended & throted continuously in all
directions. & All the other goddesses sat behind
her feet & their faces covered for in the past the
paganism had believed they were secretly proceed.
All these ladies who had loved Lancelot sat around them & Queen Guinevere who had
loved Lancelot & shield Tristan, Briseis...
Achilles, Queen Penelope, Ulysses, Medea, Saxon, Dido, Aeneas, Dejanira, Theseus, Thracian, Hippolytus, & so many others that it would be confusing to name them all. Every lover was betrayed by deceit as Medea or Andromeda. Achilles was betrayed by Polyxo, who sent her father's home and set sail in her own boat on a distant island. When news of her death reached the other maidens, they held a mourning in her honor. They brought all the bards who had been defeated & defeated Silvius. The bards sang them to death, but their defeat was based on the goddess' power. Before Silvius was beheaded, they offered him the death sentence to recognize. They yielded to their plea, so they stripped him of his might & strength. The others from the platform to the ground. And so was the reward of all the lovers, knights...
The chieflly arrayed damsel rode before them on a silver chain that was tied to their neck. Moreover, there were 12 pack horses to scarlet saddles & silver saddle straps. One male carried her bed. Another six carried his lances covered w brocade, the rest carried clothing & they all circled the vassals, till they reached the end of the vassals. When the vassals saw all these lances were covered the sent 200 chivalrous men with 200 such lances. All of them replied: on the shield is written: 'This is a fortunate knight of good fortune.' And that was all the chivalrous men. The vassal said: 'He may not wish to receive his name but the damsel on the chain clearly shows that he is a prisoner. He must be a prisoner of love. So I ask the damsel what he has imprisoned him does see what it was and written on his shield whether his name is there.'

The damsel told him: 'A virgin damsel has imprisoned this knight, for is yielding to him will she subjugated him as you see. She said no more & the eye returned. Then the brother said: 'He often knight offers to fight & not to fight in return. Everyone longs for his youth, though for me all pleasure is past & I hardly remember anything except my troubled life. Tell me: what else was written on the shield?'

'My lord,' said the boy, 'I read it many times. It is written in Spanish & our French:

Cursed be love, who made her so lovely.
She does not also pity my woe.

By now the son was at one end of the vassals when came against him. He asked whether they had been fighting & they told him the day & since they cheered each other & fought many fire & he encountered. On the fifth where the son stood beside him so friendly that he marked him.
from his saddle. Then they brought him before Sibyl's platform. He was pricked by a needle and well scourged by the ladies who had been taught by false loves.

When the ceremony was over, the Duke of Ferrara, in the 10th change, saw Sibyl's visor open and he fell. His horse fell to the ground. "Who is this?" he asked. "I, Sir, who has never defeated my most friends?"

The judge put on his helmet and mounted his horse. He positioned himself at 1 and of ring as a heavy lance was held in front. And while the judge was preparing to fight, the Duke, who had regained his senses, before wise Sibyl, said, "Take this lance!"

The con prejudice that was his opponent, said he wished to join the war. But the judges said no. And the ladies said everyone in the market langage that unknown knight had defeated 2 horses.

The e said, "Wait a little while, and see a minor miracle if he doesn't defeat our cap."

"Never!" said the princess. The Holy Trinity will protect him from such a misfortune. But if that knight were he may truly be called fortunate.

The e replied, "By God, I never injure any one." And he ordered 2 very well-dressed and splendidly beautiful damsels to go to the princess to help the knight on the princess's behalf to retain his hand.

The con replied: "Of which I may not be deceived."

But nature remembers that valuable things are never lightly..."
The news on D’s being so he didn’t get away.

Then the judge brought him before

wise Sibyl’s platform & removed his helmet.

All the godlike people during in indescribable joy

& showed him with the home. I answered

When they discovered that lieutenant came they

sawed him & Sibyl’s eyes. As all the other

Godheads brought him sweet & sweet & everything

else necessary. One of them combing his hair &

mother wiped the sweat from his face & everyone

sawed him on best she did.

And then they served all the other victorious

knight, & each knight had to remain in the shrine

whence till another knight came who had fought

better & the ring with the lady was

wide & they confronted when they learned

that he was the knight to identify. When I heard what everyone was

unanimously I saw D her love & held up her

so intense that her heart stopped beating & she

lost her sense fell in & severe. The e’s doctor

quickly revived her. And then Aristotle says that

D was a servant quickly report.
excess of love can harm a damsel as much as an excess of grief. Thec asked St. James what had made her feel so despair, she replied: “My waist is too tight around the waist.”

The man remained on the damsel’s throne all that day, for they found no one to displace him. When night came they went on jousting by torchlight. After supper there were dances and music. The entertainment lasted for 3 days. No one wanted to sleep till it was after midnight.

Then, it was time to return to the palace. All the ladies there were so much afraid that they were one all day and went outside of the castle.

The jousting lasted for a while. The next day, all the knights tried to displace the knight from his seat. One knight named the knight noble, who was very rich entered the ring in style.

A damsel stood behind him on his horse with her hand on his shoulders. He had hand above his shield and there were written on it in gold letters:

True love, hold upon her well.

And another damsel stood before him on another damsel whom she carried on his shoulders as St. Christopher had carried the child. His beloved was named Leonor and there were written on his horse’s trappings and shroud:

Love, do her honor.

For she is the best of all.

I fought many encounters in the Castile, in the end, almost killed him, for he struck the edge of his shield and slammed it into his horse’s head, and the horse fell from his horse. And since he was long and heavy, the horse fell with such force that the horse broke 2 ribs. And the knight died from a broken heart. It was said that his horse kept 3 paces and was hurled back to its own, for the knight died...
was so heavy that it couldn't be broken. When I fell on horse falling he pulled his feet out of the stumps & had to reach out his right hand to touch the ground as his right leg was broken. He was able to keep from falling but his horse did no more. Despite his injury, they brought the Guarnacci to rise, his plat, but they didn't as their because of his broken ribs. And gave his horse it had died & one of his hands had touched the ground the judges ordered him to mount from them on went to be trappings on his horse.

When I saw he had been shamed because of his horse, he would never to joust against except his prince or princess from the throne. Another knight replaced him & became the defender instead of T. And all through that was the last day & that we were as well as the 1st & as abundant in everything: adventures & entertainments &

decorum, foods & everything else.

The day after he stopped jousting I appeared in a boucle de velours embroidered with gold & silver on which figure was a tree that bears a little white and used to make many leaves were embroidered in gold & silver. He wore there some stockings one of which was embroidered & the other had & likewise the shoe that had touched the object of his desires. And before the return to the castle from his last fight he had taken charge in his stables saddled his prepared for jousting & sent it to the currier & without he had went to the Guarnacci who thanked him infinitely. I was worth giving him 10,000 ducat. "But I was of the court every day talking & talking big ears in the 2nd & 8th floor in the palace. And every day he changed his clothes but except the stockings. One day the prince told me I, & any God give you honor, then I felt custom of wearing these embroidered stockings &
one plain one is it French or where is it from 1. This the day after the first ended & all over the last day of feasting. And the next day next to the city of Peram was their way to the city of Peram & St. & the Ew. I replied: “What, my lady? Doesn’t yr majesty have the energy? Doesn’t yr excellency reason on this day when the emp came & the lads set on yr head? Then yr father came & you hid me in a martor in that little room. And after that I was playing in yr church since yr hand held me & our servant. And then & I slipped my leg out on my thighs & my head turned to me & from where my lord up to the place where my arm was supposed to attain things & the word was to be attained in this world. But I believe that even if all my sins will come such play & always be denied me.”

“Aye,” said the pr. “How well do remember, for my body also bears its mark. But when

will you take youth once more &药 both legs embroidered as you now have once & will be able to place them where you like.”

When I heard this I was happy & the prince dropped his glove & dismounted to see the excuse of picking him up & kissed his leg & said: “My friends a hisser should be given where they favor was granted.”

When they arrived at Peram & were coming, they saw 7 galleys approaching. The ordered the tournament delayed till they were done. 10 in less than an hour, they found out the bower. So, they were capturing 1 guy: his 1st cousin the viscount of Brooks who has been the 1 of the prince’s pages. He said that he was the 1 of the fastest man eager to see his son after such a long separation & that the prince had undertaken to had just war against the indi. & even many battles the wie yielded to the prince’s pleas & his own wish to bear arms. He’s other knights & gentlemen decided to go
The next morning they all armed themselves
and do so with brevity, his promise, I was happy
to have been since the event, and I
champed himself to the street with armor.
The very day asked I to lend him a horse for
he also wanted to fight in the tournament, the e
half the ladies tried to dissuade him, his
must be long
referred that in what dress the tournament
for anything, and that the tournament
were a delight for him. When I saw
his determination, he sent him 10 horses enchanted
the e sent 15 horses to a well & the cup
another 15 as the 20 gave him 10 at her father's
to the con. I gave him 7 and all the
duques, counts, sent 1 horses, so that 83 of the city's front amounts
In the rode weight to the trumpets, the lady of
had given him embroidery, she told her bells on 6 or 8 cats in their
in the next day.
And as the horse moved, the sound of bells and 

800 was heard in the field. A paper and all the other things had been knighted. It didn't have a single name or brown and was the metal trappings. And many were knighted on that day, so they all participate.

The v. who wasn't a knight, learned of this respiration & Holy mother told him when he reached the field & mounted the stand where the emperors & legged lus to knight him. The v. replied: "But you, sir? Will I be knighted by a lady?"

"My lady," said the v., "I would never to be knighted by any man, for I am a woman & I only love women & for the love of a woman it came here & through women do I have gained at honor.

At this, therefore, that in women knight me.

The emp. sent word to the emp. that he came in the

equestrians & told the emp. to knight him, & they it was done, the pr. a beautiful sword & gift. He ordered them, that all the decorations were gold.

The emp. sent the gold & some gold rings & sed:"the emperors & legged lus to knight me & the legged & legged lus on each spur.&

The emperors gave them to the commander, where they were to strap on & for those who wish to knighted by a lady, you may wear a gold & a silver ring & so it was done in this case. It is fortunate that the lady who has knighted the gentleman to their honor, & the emp. did so.

Thence the emp. returned to the field. The emp. sent word to the emp. & T he others. They were white headdress on their heads & the other green. They parted to hug & to ride to the end of the field, & they began to
The battle was disastrous. The 20 men entered the 30 by a sudden attack. Everyone was shocked. The king let his men go. He changed his clothes and went to the couch. Then, he drew his sword and struck at the king. The king was killed. All the spectators were astonished. Aliq and power were over.

The king was delighted by such a singular feat. He called the 20 men and asked them to come down from the stands and mount the throne. He had seen some 3000 other knights wounded. When everyone had dispersed, they all went to the palace. There, they spoke of the same tournament. The foreigners said they had never seen such a splendid group of knights. The king was so handsomely dressed and armed that he looked handsome. The king got down at the table and invited all the knights to stay and eat with him. When dinner was over, they told the king that a ship had arrived carrying the body of the king. As this was when the king was reported dead, all kinds of indecorous deeds were committed. The name was most strange. One, who was called the 2nd was called the 3rd. A man of humble birth, he was named Hope. The 3rd had been baptized in the river Jordan. He was called Hope. The 4th had inherited the same name. They were called the e and since then, Hope was their leader. She began to speak thus:

CXC—Hope's speech

We came to see a favor of the Lordship's transcendent majesty. For great fortune, the enemy of all joy and repose has convinced our power a frustrated our desires. It has punished us to eternal exile. I am bound, I am sorely tormented. I am in pain. I am burdened. I am encumbered. I am encumbered. I am encumbered. I am encumbered. I am encumbered.
Since fortune dictated, we left the lady's power behind, preferring life to engaging with such distant ends.

We have entered your glorious haven in search of that famous King Arthur of England, who I hope will know or have heard of his relative in York. For four years now, we have sailed the dark sea with the sister Morgan Le Fay. At last, we come to your lovely port in a ship weighed down with grief. Here you see her devoted lady's damsel, keeping continually recounting their woes.

The e's eulogy to hear no more from the gracious damsel for having learned that KA's noble sister was aboard, in tears from the tale. All her knights and they went to the haven. When they had reached the ship, they found her lying on a bed dressed in black velvet. The entire room was draped in the same color.

The queen's demand was attended by 130 dames of inexpressible beauty, all gown in silks and jewels. Presently, his majesty graciously welcomed. He sat down on a throne beside her lords and began to speak thus:

OXEN. The e's eulogies leave set aside these sad tears that can best of little me in your great, A can be notified at your coming, but them. I can honor you as you desire. I shall come to see you on your behalf, requesting information that illumines English living. An ancient authority obliges me to tell all I know. A curious lady's damsel if another authority who named and do tell should have been unable to learn a who possesses a most singular sword called Excalibur.

The e's eulogies, accompanied by an elderly knight named Bryn's Silence Rite. When Morgan Le Fay heard the e's eulogies...
she quickly rose from her bed & knelt before him & begged him to let her see then knight. The e said he wud be happy to do so. He lifted her to her feet & told her hand & every one returned to the imperial palace together. The c found her a beutiful room to K a w & sitted in it. His sword was on his knees & stood the handhi head & stared up at her. All eyes were on her. Morgan quickly recognized him & began to speak but had remained silent. Brunnis Saunce Pite, however, quickly recognized his mistress & hurried to the bed where he bowed & kissed her hand. As he was doing so, K a began to speak

Cycil KA's webs

Kingly must induce virtue in others. For virtue can exist in souls who love spread & deeply & of virtue is what true understanding in the kingdom is. For virtue is the hope of good. Vice can only
Pite before everyone, "Tell me, my lord, you also in such things in this earth, what are her damself's passion?"

He asked this common question at the pr's crest. He be replied: "let me see it & I shall tell you."

When he had seen it he said: "Love, hate, desire, delight, hope, despair, fear & discovery, anger, patience, sadness, The next gift a lady of noble virtue can have is chastity."

A lady grace, said Simonis S P, "to tell me of what a man shall hate."

"Wisdom & by good deeds, are wont honor, youth, wist obedience, riches, wist charity, a wise bishop, an unrighteous & haughty panting at liyng solomone, a secomf captive, un unhappy populace, a lawless kingdom."

The e said: "Ask him what nature's gifts are."

The he said there were 8:

CXCIII Nature's gifts

1st high lineage, 2nd a fair & handsome body, 3rd at & 4th very good & bright, 5th the good earth, 6th & 7th, eyesight, 8th a clear & strong voice & 9th youth & vanity."

The e said: "Ask him what a king should swear to uphold when he is crowned."

The he replied:

CXCIV What a king swear when he is crowned

"First to maintain love & peace in his kingdom. 2nd to execute all enemies. 3rd to send his tree & equity, 4th to be mindful in all things. 5th to set aside all tyranny. 6th to show himself a good Xtran in his death. 7th to defend the people & love them as his children. 8th to organize serve the public needs. 10th to acknowledge decline himself a son of our holy father. change 8th sin the other always defend it & descend one money from it better than it in any passion. 11th to be a good, loyal & honest in his subjects. 12th.}
The origins of honor.

It is truly appropriate and necessary for generous men of noble birth to know the meaning of honor if they wish to be esteemed for wisdom. Yet, unless they have a good sense and use it well, they cannot recognize their true value. And they will never do it. And it is only through Almighty God's help that honor is the reverence.

They asked him many other questions to which he replied as he was wont, then they opened the doors in this case also, who wished to enter, child so, when they were all inside, they took away his sword, he fell into a swoon. The e told them to cut it back and asked him what honor was for; he said "sage."

He had never learned such things, any more than had any of his brothers. If he were to tell him, when they asked him, he was calmed at first, and began to speak thus:

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One receives no receivers as virtuous reward, glory and fame are not the same thing. Praise for honor and fame are the causes of glory and fame. Further, honor is distinct from praise, which leads to reverence. Fame is, all of it, which is often thought to be the same: glory shines forth as fame, but fame can only come from honor. Honors arise from these things that shall be feared and clergymen, and brave those dangers to whom it is proper to persevere in majesty. But, he nearly lost his temper, so that his party nearly overturned him. He was very deformed, for all virtues must be brought into the world, and we must consider all that is being done to win glory, but to do good. Therefore men cannot be paid honor, and to the clothed so as to be held wise and virtuous, yet there are the most honorable qualities. The outward sign, whereby reveals the inner virtue. It is fitting that such truths be unmistakable. Revealed in the highest, inside, unknown. Yet, one can train another's thought which are distinct only of actions.
Reverence therefore, which is honor, should be revealed as the true sign of godliness, for reverence is superior to outward signs. For this reason, it is more honorable to honor another than to be honored. Thus, honor is called reverence accorded in sign of virtue.

The e then requested B S P to ask what a man of arms needs. The h replied thus:

CXCUI What a man of arms needs:

The 1st is humility, the 2nd is to do battle to be able to withstand the weight of one's armor. The 3rd is to practice arms constantly. The 4th is to know how to endure hunger. The 5th is to be able to sleep badly & live poorly. The 6th is to wish his life without home for justice & the common goods, for then he will see his son...
The victory of nobility

Nobility consists of 5 singular & special

First that a grandee is clear in his

dependent. Second that he be truthful. 3rd that he be

well-educated. 4th that he take care of himself

for God abhors ignorance. Nobility means human;

the one cavern & servant & requiring the

substitute ones open to God."

Then he asked what a defeated in battle

should think. The he answered:

defeated

"A defeated in battle should think 6

things. First that God alone can give

victory. 2d that God who gave victory to the other may
also give it to him. 3d that he shall be humbled

before God & his fellow men. The 4th is that some

of the finest princes in the world have been defeated.

The 5th is that nobility & preservation of one's

own move. The 6th is that fortune which has been

pleased to turn.

Then he was asked what a prince owes to

his dependents. The he replied thus:

"A victorious prince owes 5 things to his dependents.

The 1st is to maintain their rights & privileges.

The 2nd is to give them whatever he has promised.

The 3rd is to be a winner to them according to their

rank. The 4th is to strongly defend them. The 5th

is to protect their goods & take nothing from them

by force."

They asked him many other graces. Then the &

not wishing to the &

with all that had them taken

away his sword & EA saw nor received any one.

Then his sister AM took a little ruby off

her finger & opened it before his eyes. She


timely installed to his senses, he rose & came

from his seat & kissed & embraced his sister with love.

And she said: "Brother, honor & thank the one emp

of their daughter."
And he did so. Then all knights kissed
him on the hand as he deserved. They went out into the
palace where they feasted and danced with joy.

The queen begged OM to dance, since she had promised
that she would show the queen what she most desired in the
world. And she sent for another rope to replace the old one,
that was too short. She made everyone enter an another chamber. When they had changed
clothes, they came out. The queen was dressed in white dam-
son silk and petticoats, a dress that was expensive. Their
training came out dressed in a dark red satin
gown embroidered with gold threads, with silver waterwheels, whose tassels were in their hands. The queen
embroidered in gold thread with a motto embroidered in gold thread that read: "A
human virtue is a good red dress." Then OM
came before her. Her brother KA said before
everyone:

"It is a common thing to reach the fountain
after long thirst. Let another drink first."

"That nobleman is truly generous and that the knight who figured his
honors.

"She said no more and immediately began to dance.

She took F's hand and went to see the
nobleman's great authority and then danced for
a while. Then KA arose and danced in the
palace. When the dancing ended OM begged the
queen to honor KA by accompanying him to his ship,
where he and his brother and his her brother's
together dined a little supper. The
queen knew that every virtue shall be accompanied
by nobility and good customs, that the e was excellent
gentleman and everyone was in his
desire, for he was clearly the source of all good
vices and every virtue.

The e's reply to OM:

"Your royal and elegant gentleman, the queen
persuaded me that you are endowed with every hu-
man virtue. You are truly the beginning &
end of all good & do it courage led you out
The sail the sail seas far wait you them

enchantment

When the wind was land he sorted his
self on the shore in a rich throness so all his

daddy around him. I had remained on board

relieus. When the wind was ready to set sail I

the ship in a standard to go ashore. The sun save him coming

said to the pr & the other damsel: "Why don't
we play a blue on T? We'll send one of the

Secret slave to bring him a rope on the


The most delightful colors are red &

Supper looked so good that all the

knight for the end. The damsel's says. And

abundantly finished in everything.

After supper the lady said good

bye & left the ship sealed limits. They

were astonished at what they had seen. For

everything seemed to been done by

excellent

the Sandian the na becry on the empi command

He turned the water & headed towards the bent
7. T climbed on his back when they were almost sure he pretended to stumble under. T's weight threw 'em into the air. Intended to only set T's weight to bear. I got scared as I was T with his foot in my face. All the lad's hair was tied up in a bow. T was forced to drown, tumbled down on the ground. The viscount in his feet. He was forced to drown, T placed his embroidered shoe on my head. A solemn vow in these words:

"I vow to God & my lady that I shall neither sleep in a bed nor wear a shirt till I have killed or captured a king or a king's son."

Then he placed his foot on the Saracen's right hand. He said: "Now, Saracen, have supper; I shall take no offense do not hold myself outraged. You have committed a civic offense before the emperor shall regard it as criminal, though fortune has...

...The viscount came & placed his feet on the Saracen's feet & began to speak, thus:

CCIV

The viscount's vow.

Since you abandoned all bravado stripped of all pride & as a captive in crime is civil you deserve no punishment for you were only obeying orders. Therefore & swear to God that all the spirits never to return to our land till I have been on the battlefield at least 40,000 Saracens & dedicated them either as captain of length 75 ft. Then the court came & placed feet on the Saracen's head & made them bow in these words:

CCV. The court's vow.
W. right way, I shall try to restrain my limitless desires but my love for T influences me & grows in resistance. The fire in my heart, the faint hope, (And to satisfy my palsy) to bear away the sugar to God. I, the secretly who LEDs me captivate not to share my heart or eat most or sit doing till I have captured the sustenance flag on the field of battle. That is, the red is the last & the choice on it & only that shall I consider be freed from my vow.

Hippolytus came forward & placed his foot on the Sa's head & made the following vow:

Happily shall & brave evil & dangers for future delight, the gods may never be conquered or lettered, often I have suffered the truth might in my lord's service for he is my master. And to eat my person & in my tode & everywhere favor, for I desire her love above all else in this world, & hereby make vow, I shall eat salt & shall eat only on my knees & shall sleep in my bed till I am killed. So, I shall do without my own hands & no one's help. Then I kissed the Sa's hair & stood on his head & said, 'I am for long locks. A to quickly fall on my own sword.'
declared. To truly genuine knights, he gave no more
worries about when he could get more.

The Sultan's envoys were astonished at
the magnificent festivities, and they thought it was

And when they heard the news of his relation's

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Abraham Standon told the king he had come as an

And that they were ready to set out if he would

That night the king and all his ladies and men returned
to the noble city of Caints. The next morning,

which was splendidly decorated on the 1st day

The envoys arrived the next day,

Then to them before all his subjects:

CCXIII. The king's reply to the envoys

Nothing comes as a surprise to me.

The king's great majesty is a master. I shall

Offer my good wishes to my king. I shall

The king's honor and shall refrain from saying.

many things I say, but I am not to have

doubt about it, nor to believe them. Therefore,

It seems just that I who yield the laws of my

I am sure the king when I

It is who must

It is who must

It is who must

It is who must

For God, and I see the Christian God

Let me be within my Catholic

Faith, for my daughter to and why

That they will never be free until

They will truly make peace in my

my empire.

He has heard the words, the envoys next

He is in his permission set out for the king's camp.

When the festivities were over, the envoys

The king left the envoys quietly and went about

the war, while I also prepared to rest

side for the time that
the time to a close
she asked me to return to him & I pretended to do as he
had requested & that he was eager to do the

I begged the pr to let him in for his
sisters & to augment their joy
I felt his happiness in fulfilling his
wish & achieving perfect bliss.

For the first time in my entire life, the
more gracious and kinder heart. Thus do grief &
love & I complain & keep company for my
hope of bliss are denied by the at
wrong not done. Because I wish to write my part
suffering but not those who come for the higher, sun
but those whom an angel of joy supported my
afflicted body, yet my hope of
future bliss makes me forget that pain. That is
why all the torment my mind's punishment in
writing me want so long seemed little in comparison
with the delight & hope for to attain. And if

The pr saw how I was
suffered & co-

able &rgetic began to speak thus:

"Tell the pr's reply to T
"I your indeserve an answer for I know
well what you desire. But my reputation has been
unhurt by all your efforts, and the sin of mine made you hope to
present but only about the past & how I may
recover by it an internal freedom
involuntary in our nature. I think that our wills
can only be fulfilled; so sovereignly, by
our own good pleasure, and therefore
do not pretend to you, if I cannot be sure it will
prove a second and nothing will prove to hide my
faulting. And how shall I defend myself? Therefore
I beg you my lord to let me safeguard
the beauty & the fortune I endowed me with. For
if I am not married, the maidenhead of
the chaste damsel is love also. She shall not resume
Believe my words; yr love does not displease me,
but I hesitate to love one who is difficult
can be mine for there is no fourth among you
Writers & they quickly come & go more quickly
deprad — Look what at that treacherous Jason did
& all others I love now & how I am
suffered. Having her children & then herself
she ended her misery, but not as she had
From now on I wish to think no more about this.
Now it see all hope is lost & my only wish is to die, instead of seeing one so unpitying. My cruel fate! Why did you flee from the search of that worthy & famous knight? I & we soon face such a woful death. For I see that all my pity & grief cannot bend you to pity or to come to me. I look on your cruel promise to hate me in my sufferings. Then how can I trust in words, do such a lofty & virtuous man? Have I not by my trust in you come to all the other? What is faith? asked the pr. “How I do not to know, so that it may serve it in the right time & place.”

“Tis reply to the pr. “Many things remain hidden from thee, & too foolish to be of set time. For at the beginning I did not know little your exalted mind, up till now I have strength to preserve my life, & to save your majesty’s honor & prosperity.”
unseen. This cannot be God. These things concern God & shall be believed as Holy. From Church, believes them for natural reason is sufficient to prove the existence & divine nature. The can only be proven through the Holy Scriptures. For God is truth & cannot lie. Everything that comes from his holy mouth is truth. I must believe it. We believe implicitly, thus faith & truth linked. But ye may choose the opposite. Your breach faith & truth which is God. To decide. God is to be true, for there are words of a sacrament & promissory God. The majority seek to ensure himself, sending me to my soul, enemies, hope. Where was the passion we may love the glory? Love seemed so magnanimous, for & as you say you never promised to anyone, wish abundantly fulfilling it. And to think all the ladies in yr court can testify. Can my fortune be so that yr generous, it is only that I also wish to serve & obey you that I can...
To make your heart gay and happy, for I shall be few
when ye remember sight & ye shall little remember
how ye depended me in my weak &
false
sorow
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false, they wil
live
infamy. And satisfied
am satisfied in what you have seen to my
honour & your aman & speaking always as you see &
with

A while ago, approved by yar men's behav-
 notified the rest how little I scheme
princely, And if some shadow
that because I am a foreigner
may not be found in one unless you allow me to

For sometimes I left
promised. By invisible force, wherever I
found danger in my path I have called upon
any lady the pray for help & other
who

And at such time I entered this chamber
thanking my grief was alate,

The pr last patience w T & wildly began

to speak thus:

CCXI. The pr's reply to T

"Oh foolish knight! W your gifts you wish to be held in
they can be gained only through contempt, I
Upon thy head & stop thy progress, in right into right.

Before all others, I demand that you think in your desire
know that I as you are strong, I am strong to listen
whoever you say I say I promise.

As she was telling the story I came in & saw
These men standing in a bow. He asked what they
were discussing & the pr replied: 'My lord, we
asked the cap, what is the conclusion of our common

And before the end, the cap said: 'To

Thank me, our master, my lord, our lord & master Jesus X
The exact quality of this distance is difficult to pinpoint, not falling into clichés or easy
identification. Catalan, think some like, from part of a zone that included Occitania & northern Italy,
recognised as "European" though in the particular sense this implies; the rest of Spain is more sui
generic, more removed from Europe than from "transmitting" or "third world" at least up until very recently, than anywhere else in Western Europe.

ordered us in the title Gospel's to believe and insist the Gospel's of faith etc. 
's a lie 's a lie, the God & the dualism of their faith. If this isn't a lie, if it is 
true, the Gospel's are false. The Gospel's are false are or it's a lie.

The Catalans, Catalan, Catalan, Catalan, Catalan...

[Notes on the page are mostly in red ink, discussing topics such as Catalan identity, history, and the influence of Catalan culture on modern Spain. There are references to historical events, cultural practices, and political developments in Catalonia.]
A partial exception to this rule — through a literally real and historically true — an incident in the life of Dali, in which the artist has expressed his admiration for the Basque country and its culture, specifically with the image of the Basque Bull. This is the meeting point between Dali's fascination with the Basque Bull and the Basque culture, which is a fundamental part of his identity.

This passage describes the Basque Bull as a powerful and mystic symbol, often associated with the Basque country. The sentence mentions the painting 'The Great Bull', which is a well-known work by Dali, and its connection to the Basque culture.

The Basque Bull is described as a symbol of strength, passion, and resilience, and it is a central theme in many of Dali's works. The passage also mentions the Basque culture and its traditions, emphasizing the unique and vibrant character of the Basque people.

The text also references a letter from the artist's sister, discussing the Basque culture and its impact on Dali's art. The letter provides a personal insight into Dali's life and work, highlighting the influence of his Basque heritage on his creative process.
the "Apollonian" world of Dalí's art created & loved more explosive.
During his period in Madrid, he began to develop a new form of art that was different from Andalusian art similar
exercised an attraction towards Castile.

One of the highlights of Lenin's visit was
impressive theatricality of Maxim Gorky, to the
Dali's experimental play. The poet reported a
family dinner where Dalí's parents
were. The poet then visited Dali's house in Figueres. The poet's response was enthusiastic.

In 1925, the immediate result of this visit in literary
terms was the "Delaunay SD" in which "Dora
Tussaud" by extension. The entire Catalan
cost into a unhallowed place haunted by
ancient Roman deities.

Codex also to thenorth 1926
sometime during 1925 or 1926 Gorky also

Dali also gives up the most vivid picture of the
painting was of course "El Greco". During his last years he

Lorca setemitteraen
Corda & Lora corresponded. A large letter to Gaudio has been published in L’Amic de les Arts. In another letter, Corda states that Cora has written to Muntanya’s magazine L’Amic de les Arts, suggesting a new essay on the role of the 2 magazines in linking Catalonia & Andalusia.

Lora was a student at the University of Barcelona and Catalan at the University of Madrid. The two universities were the 2 main centers of Catalan literature. The student body was divided.

Corda’s sense of a Catalan-Andaluzion identity is also expressed in the anecdote stated by Corda: “Corda Lora a Catalunya”.

Une tanda – de Granada.” – 1927

On June 29, 1927, the Catalan actor Mariano Xirau starred in the premiere of Montaner Pineda. He opened in the cast of the Catalan actor Mariano Xirau in the leading role. Corda reported that the play was ignored by the public and ran for only a few days. At the same time, there was an exhibition of drawings in the Galeries Dalí, which was also apparently to Corda “a strange event for me. A paper correspondent”.

A frequently reproduced photo from this period shows Lora in Dalí’s house, Montanya with the outstanding Catalan experimental poet of the twenties, a member of the inner circle at L’Amic de les Arts.

All these contacts took place during
rather difficult period of Primo de Rivera’s dictatorship. At that time, due to their lack of power, intellectuals opposed to old regimes were not in a position to hold any real influence on Catalan culture. However, under Frases de la vida, Primo de Rivera tried to make Catalan culture more accessible to a wider audience. As a result of this, a series of exhibitions and cultural events were organized, which contributed to the spread of Catalan culture among the bourgeoisie and the middle class.

As Primo’s rule weakened, an exhibition celebrating Catalan culture was held in Madrid in 1933. In the 1930s, the Republic was gaining strength and efforts were made to revive Catalan culture. The political climate in Spain was generally more favorable to the Catalan movement. Even though this period was marked by political instability and cultural diversity, the Catalan movement found support from intellectuals and artists who were influenced by the republican理想 of a united Spain.

The exhibit included a variety of works, including paintings by famous artists such as Joaquín Mir, a significant figure in the Spanish art scene. The exhibition was held at the Escola d’Estudis Catalans, which was founded by the Generalitat Catalana.
read & explained a set of poems from the
Romancero Gitano. The reading was capped by
Xirachs recital of the “Canta por Diego”
Sánchez Mejías. Afterwards there was a less
formal attended gathering of Catalan political &
cultural luminaries, including August Pi i Sunyer. The
Committee for Military Relief 

On Dec 24, 1935 a noon performance
of a play was held to express the thanks to
Corra for bringing Dolores Ibárruri to Barce
nara during the civil war. A few days
d earlier, Corra had appeared at the show to
read his poem, which described the “A los Pobres
de la Catedral” which he described as “la única
calle — la B de Ba.” Later in the same year,
he performed the same piece in Barce
nara. As soon as he had finished his
performance, the audience 

1347

Aquesta — “lecture.” — 1137

A few journalists reporting on the event tells
us that...
At the time of his death in 1936, Bello had been a force in the modernist movement in Catalonia. He was an influential critic and poet, and his work significantly influenced the literary scene. However, his influence remained difficult to quantify. The fruit is frequently mentioned in connection with the cultural landscape of Catalonia. Bello's work is filled with deep sensibility and a strong poetic voice. But, in fact, in Bello's work, one can see the influence of the Catalan traditions of poetry and prose. His work is a reflection of the cultural heritage of Catalonia.

"For a Garrett — tener"

At his heart, Garrett can be seen as a minor poet at best.
Español

L'Adrià de les Arts. Plots naturalistes en l'art modernista.

Les 2 poètes, aquestes, estaven relacionats per intercanvi d'escrits i idees. La influència de la naturalesa és evident en les poemes de les dues figures. En el que fa a l'art, la poesia és una forma de revelar el món que nosaltres veiem.

Les qualitats de les composicions literàries tenen un paper important en l'evolució artística. Es pot veure aquest fet en la poesia de les dues figures.

En tot cas, és important tenir en compte que l'art és una forma de comunicació que permet expressar idees i sentiments. La poesia és una forma de transmetre aquestes idees a través de les paraules.

En resum, les composicions literàries CF i DF tenen una importanya important en l'evolució artística. Aquest fet es pot veure en la poesia de les dues figures.

Es queden drom

matina (1917)
vision of aesthetic problems & their theories were... in an approving sense. Dali inhabited a spirit of... guards been... as though pregnant & went on... terminal... One day Lorna asked to accompany me to... Athenaeum where I had to see a friend... of that "... was 1 of the most highly qualified & famed literary works... her... the painter from the... Granada, the painter from the... Eupodides &... on... had gone... every day. Lora & Dali belonged... to... always... every day. Lora & Dali belonged... every day. Lora & Dali belonged... they've been... staying for a long time in a big city. To gain the importance they...Human beings from one end of the city to the other... indifferent... what was going on around them. Lora, shaking her head... for each... had his own extremely personal...
suddenly raised his arm, as usual in custom. When making some transcendental statements and argued in tone somewhat but difficult to describe. "Son del reino de Granada."

Florio futurist dressed like a proletariat from the Republic de trabajadores. He explained simply & excitedly who his actors are were specified. "La Mancha", the "conjur de la leyeg" travels through Spain to reach to "the heart of the people."

There was a lot of G.L.'s immediately won over the public. In 1st portion all were skilled, applications produced by that an uncontrollable applause made uncontrollable the audience enthusiasm that continued throughout the reading.

That is why when S.R.M. asked me in contrast what affinities tied me to G.L. in

In order to illustrate an article he was writing of told him our identical intention. A common dissertation to ISS.

For Cavare, the "star, star, brook, sail" mean exactly "star, star, brook, sail." At night the sail is silver & silver. This is poetry is descriptive & simple. There are no images precisely the Andalusian the mind only its horizons hospitals of lies, blinding all down the river. The imagery is more like the Gongova. The connection between connecting links are not very expressed. G.L. in "April Swallows" in The Dreamer.

She quickly hastens to supply it later.

Our eyes deep in a cavern fade away into endless space. At a bend in the path their joy opens wide.
They have longed for spring.
A tender virgin became passionate.

Agatha's eyes, like starry skies.

But their last melancholy has fled,
at the last bend.

The columns scorched the windowpanes, a weariness.

Midnight's narrow streets.

The rays outside scrape against the moon.

A bell rings: one o'clock.

A man or a woman to break faith. But if a woman.

White moons! As earrings.

A man or a woman to break faith. But if a woman.

He left a table. A hand & they held together.

When they had gone I remained as the ladies.

As he thought about the pros and cons, he realized...
that the EW knew him spent & heard their conversation: I wished to see if by promise he'd win her over to his side & co. affable & loving with he began to speak thus:

CEXII It's wiser to the EW & the other claimants.

It's hard to think about the future

CEXIII The EW's thanks to

Instead of...
no husband, however, of a lord lie may be, except one whom d. worship night & day like God & who is always so we, even when we are apart. He has not blessed me but then given me leave to dies. & then if we sooner endanger my person than reveal my thoughts for all fear the dancers that entered me & might defeat my purpose. But it shall not fail, for this is neither the time nor the place.

When the EW finished, P.I. began to speak thus:

"God, how ye patience has been rewarded! Don't you know repentance always follows sin? You came to my lady's chamber which will be your sepulcher, for you have found us pitiful. When you try yr grace not to loose hope, but James was built in a day. How can you be dismissed by a few words from my lady? You fight like a lion in battle, always victorious."

How then can you fear one, although we shall give your picture? You can turn and shrivel old men & hold them for their feet. Our countryman, who is it? Do you remember the night that we first met in Melver Castle, how mercifully you beheld her? There's a proverb in this country that says: 'He who spares many a letter repentance is not merciful at all. It shall say no more of this matter except that we all shall do our best to make you happy. And your final recourse is to use a little power to redress the ignorant faces. For where the learned are counted, they write to say that there's a terrible end. And I don't like to tell. All, what a fool we are, for a damsel! And so & promise you on my faith as a gentleman & say that although I must hate in this world that I shall do everything possible to help you even if the blame shall fall on my head. And let my pray be less than my duty. Fast, filled the eyes, knowledge keeps me in your heart. For I see where your lady's farthest steps lead him & I am most displeased,
I fear the coming danger, for I know you will not go to a good swordman to cut the head off the chief. He knows more than we have taught him.

I cheered up when I heard Eul's tales.

She rose to her feet and said: "Damsel, as far as I can see you don't love it in secret but want everyone to know about it."

"What do I care," said Eul, "if the whole world knows? Since God has given me the appetite and the hope of delivering. And when you want a justly tried and true, I am willing to serve. End of the story."

As I spoke, the stormy sea ran, like the wind, on the shore and threw the chief from the high seas. Thus you are safe when you begin a battle, so be it."

As they were talking, the eunuch said: "I don't know how to lead them."

"I hope the day will come when we can teach them."

And when night fell, the prince said: "For God, the EW began to speak to him."

"You may know how the EW speaks: It seems that what he said to us all you will be informed. But then he drew me aside and said things I don't want to repeat, showing his wisdom like a little lamb with love."

"For the truth will always out a Divine Providence from deep or thought to long endure."

The prince was stunned by the EW's words. Eager to hear more, she put her voice back on and they said: to a little above no one of them that first the EW repeated everything I had said to them. And then he wanted to place them all in honourable marriages and generous dowries. Then the eunuch, who falsely and evilly began to speak."

CXXV
The evil's evil's reprehensible schemes against me.

"Manifest experience shows people of intelligence to lack their sense more than their passions. And the higher they rank, the more virtuous & perfect they must be. But however, skillful & experienced a man may be, he may in so far as his nature naturally incline to speak falsely of others.

"For us one can rule or maintain his kingdom, but his wisdom will do the opposite (his name is called destiny). Yet, his wisdom knows how many truths exist, or how many wanted the same thing as he. Yet, I am wise enough to know he sees no better than others his men, but he is wiser in his folly. He has no more wisdom (yet he has more shame & more audacity). And if his wisdom knew what he said about you, he never could have said, 'I'm a place of honor.'"

"Tell me quickly, said the prior, and don't make me suffer so." "He told me in secrecy, said the EW, and made me swear on the Gospels not to report it to anyone. But since you are my natural ally in all things, I think it worthwhile anything to help you. The country is divided as you very first I told you the St. & P. I have agreed that willingly or by force I will do it. I will not refuse him. I will not eat off your bread & do the same as they tell me. Then they will start all the treasuries & build new churches, return to their friends, and wash your clothes & jewels. They will find more beautiful damsels than I. Why do you say you act like an independent spirit & have no shame? I say it around in my hand as if it were nothing. My lady by her virtue at that town house search after you. And they thought you safe enough. But that is never been true. If you kissed that high lady when he met you & yr father, what do
you think of a knight who speaks thus? See how
he advises you and broods on the k's after you gave
him such prudent counsels? May all the who speak
such ways. And do you know what else he said
that he can be a woman for their woes? And
not war their own sad. He said many things like this
and said, "He never said another thing like that one.
Malve, can't do it even if I lead 1,000 men. We
can't keep one of them. All is lost or by force,
will not save you."

Don't expect any thanks from me. After my lady, my
heart was blood when I thought all the last. I just
spoke to you: And in my lady I wish to give you
some advice, though you haven't asked for it.
I wouldn't do it, yet there is no one except me
for you as I do. Since I told you in my dream I gave you such at my Great at Great
sight, it was a delight for you. But your highness
has fled from me to court that wicked T & trusted
St. P & I more than me. And they have sold & be-
trayed you. Also, for you & all your friends,
Abandon the plans to do so even more. St. P has behaved
unhappily. She wants company in her quick and such
friendships now that you know she will never
what tell you anything but the gospel truth. If
you must swear not to repeat what else told you to
anyone in the world, for I fear that is that true
charms. I found out the same when I killed 3 of them
and pretend to know nothing & start to make you
out of friendship. So she'll keep fighting for
you together. If you suddenly pull them
will think I told you. There is no other woman will
be deceived, but you right away. Be on guard with
them, for they will betray you. Don't you know
big. It's Mary is? I'm amazed that they haven't
noticed. And the same will happen to P."

The prince overcome by grief at these words
wept bitterly, and she began to lament thus:
The truth is that you cannotudy in silence.

You must find a way to learn to learn to live, to live to learn, to learn to live.

What do you think?

Is it possible that if you study in silence you will not learn anything?

I think it's possible that if you study in silence you will not learn anything.

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saying you love women only for their money & wish to rob me of my inheritance by force? What reward shall such a deed deserve? But I do hope people may say I have lived a generous &

honored life, that I have been kind & cordial towards those who deserve honor, for if I was inclined towards cruelty I would not be a Christian.

And she said no more. She heard the feet of the nurse at midnight & said: "Widow, let us go to bed. I know we shall sleep little tonight because of all the grief that is towards whom I used to be so deeply in love.

The widow replied: "Let me, my lady, not talk about such things to anyone. Let some terrible fatal tidings befall me. And also please do not think of me as a bearer of ill tidings."

"Dear lady," said the priest, "for I shall protect you from harm & myself from compromising when they believe the chamber. It shall serve you..."
badly the pr

It was how she had wept & suffered all
night but he couldn't imagine what had happened.

her

He went up to the pr & so humble posture
& kindly voice began to speak thus:

CCXVII. How to be begged the pr to commence

"Pity only, said those who heard them &
especially they deeply in love. And a free as
it is suffering upon my own's heart to
share her i'll at least tell me their cause

I'm complaining my heart's in the soul
be in chains & for the altered expressions yet can see
I am dumb'd by my tears from the sky since
you have done as wisely the pr must closure of expression & tell me
what is the matter & I beg you even if I can't
solve your problem & surely it can be if someone to
our excellent reason. And leaving aside what I bad
it wish to do & I see there is time for them

I shall tell you not get my heart blind
not to be able to

contemplate of singular beauty every day of
my life. It is my wish that the pr command has
teen postponed I just did have to set out
immediately."

I didnt keep her high line team no longer.
For the saw this pr way going on the side
my feeling 5 long of the line for my

speeching soul to fly from its bodily prison.
And if yr was unmasked by my work of
shall seen in having genius to know the unconscious

when you shouidn't be pleased by the sight of my work & refused to even
let me touch yr cause. I didn't believe for yr caun.

I have in such a way that he did with
no more. The pr began to speak in a whisper.
The pros reply to T

to wish to answer ur plea

I was informed that my face was fearful & I was led to believe I was in such a state of terror that I was indeed in a sort of a frenzy. However, I soon found out that this was not the case. The pros were telling me about their fears and hardships, and I was able to comfort them in some way.

The pros went to the palace & spoke for a long time with St & Ed & told them how the pros were threads to the state. The pros said, "How can we go on?" and St, his eyes full of tears, said, "We must go on."

The pros are very much in need of help and encouragement. They are under a great deal of pressure and are facing many difficulties. It is necessary to support them in their efforts to carry on with their work.

I must say no more for the doctors came in & took him away.

P.S. I left him in the care of someone I trust.

Therefore, I must show you what you perhaps will love in the future.
The court was there thinking. I must rise two & seek them to come to learn. But since it was almost time to hold council, I said, "Let's go to Law's rvn & see how she is, for she's been ill all day". The court went 1st, followed by the 8 to the chair, then the council who wished to come. They found the pr up a corner playing cards with the widow. She sat down beside her & asked if she was feeling better & she quickly replied, "My lord, when I see your ship my illness suddenly disappears", & she looked at T & smiled.

The earl was delighted by her words & even more by how much better she looked than they spoke of many things & the pr replied directly to everyone I said to, "As long as I live, I'll never lie to be deceived. I'm a friend to him - not as much as before but the same as I am to anyone else. The widows didn't want me to return home but she gave me hope of winning the pr's love & to love her instead. I told her why the widows had spoken so cruelly & cursed such grief when it was almost light. The earl was left with a task to think of the ship's man. And the next day, the earl asked them to return to their camp. Everyone else was injured, including the earl himself. He had been like the pr greatly replied, "Shut up, St. I don't make me long anymore for the month of our prayers. But we must strive through the day to win those rewards reserved for the virgins. Not all their sacrifices are given to that metal pleasure. Everyone else was quiet the small words of prayer. We can all keep with another. Some are rich & their mouths are full of wine. For if we should write all 1's of the days, all the say is done in numbers never seen before, except in thou of thine. But I shall keep silent till a more fortunate day allows me to speak. If you seek to endanger my
like we up above, but let us go to
sleep first. I tried to reply but she didn't let hear. Then
Therper. I went out twice. I remained feeling mor-

tally worn.

Two or 3 days went by like this. The pr
elted everyone, including I felt she
knew they all would last soon. And she told the
My lord, look at your brave cap! I can
never say the same is.

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never say the same is.

My lord, replied St. E. The little love
7e prince showed you recently, as he knows
you will leave. I shall want you more 

what will happen when you fall for the first

ue last night. "St, you have a lover," I thanked
7e prince for it. I hadn't been what love was

when you all leave. You will have little chance of meeting them
in me no little chance & co only my frie

in the past, for she is my hope fo

in the past, for she is my hope fo
to keep our company. Ah, what a witched trick!

For this I shall be punished for yr sins,

"My lady," said T, "didn't I tell you

that the day we came it shall be the

court, to celebrate your marriage? We shall

the countess remains here while the viscount takes his

2.) you will be wed.

And how can I do that," asked St. "if you

aren't here? For in yr absence there will be

no feast or dancing?"

"Why do you need a wedding feast when you

were better than one?" asked T. Leave the

feasting & joy for when you're in bed won't fears

and apprehensions.

As they were speaking the e came down the stair

holding C's hand & T thought it would be a

good moment to tell her. The approaches their

& lived & the Rhine & Venice began to the following

supplication.

TCXIX. It's supplication to the e

What glory, majesty to see you so fit to

to win eternal glory & the fruits of

which you deserve for your victory

dearly. You have lived for many yrs in world

ly, triumphing, giving light to the world as a

true lord, whose name is honored by faith, f

& quantity, & then you can

be certain of Heaven's glory. And since yr majesty

lives in so great an order, & the count of

& there have to

the same as St. De M & our worthy brother

Karet Kountepepe St. Aune St. Ange.

I come to thee through thy benign generosity. Such

marriages are bound Of love & they produce

souls, good & servitors along with their relative &

friends. The fear of them. And thence since our

life is as swift & flying are naturally

brought to their end

when they requested.
I took the prize and they all went to the empty chambers where T & the prince had left to conceal the marriage since the pope was content. She was so happy, too. Then they quickly surrounded the entire court to witness St. Vecitella. Then they gathered in a large hall as the carriage they had hired. Then they sent for St. whom they found still crying, for she didn’t realize they were all waiting for her. The other damsels thought she had gone to get her clothes. After they had been latteled, she triumphed dancing a and decided to arrange for everything. She asked them to come the next day so I could set out. And so it was done. There was a great feast for the dancing & many other entertainments. Everyone felt happy except poor J.

On St’s 1st night together I took 5 kittens & placed them in the window.
ill above the bed. They spent the whole night wailing. After she'd finished there, P-16 went to the c's chamber & said: "My lord, come quickly to the bride's chamber, for she have heard 9 & of her was it was done or been greatly wounded. From her cleft uncle was not to say any. The c said not to say any more. P-16 was just that he put his clothes on & of the 2 of them went to the door to J's chambers listened for a while. When P-16 heard that she wasn't saying anything she called out: "Lady bride, how are you? Why do you no longer speak or cry out? For the battle of pain almost ended? May you feel it in your heart! Can't you say just a little more? For it is nothing if you say just a little more. This silence clearly shows that she's already brought the child out. You don't want to keep her, little maids. May it grieve you that you don't request it. The c himself is gone, for he knew you were in pain."

He then said: "I told you not to say any more."

By my faith, I'll do no such thing," said P-16. "I want them to know you're here."

Then the bride began to scream & say she was in pain so they were satisfied. P-16 said: "My lord, it's all a lie. The words don't come from the heart if it don't like that it's not."

The c didn't keep from laughing at P-16's words. The c heard them laughing & said: "Who put those damned guts there? I beg you to take them away after they can't let me sleep."

P-16 replied: "By my faith, I'll do no such thing."

He said, "Help me, help me, help me."

But you know, it can get better."

He said, "I beg to hear you say."

She said, "She swears to Almighty God that if I didn't already married old choose you."
The emp went to the e's chamber & found
the door shut & no one there but a page who told
her he was standing outside the bride's door. Then
she got there & found him w/ 4 clowns. P-d
saw her coming & before anyone could speak she
said: "Be quick, my lady, for the sun is low
the e will kill me if he weren't married
he'd kill me. Therefore defend me no more &
die as quickly as you can.

"Ah, daughter of a serendipity," said the emp.
"Do you speak such evil to me? Then she turned
to the e & said: "And as for you, idli, what do you
want another wife & for what all you can do is slap
that lady or damsel who is killed by a slap."

And laughingly & joking they all returned to their
chamber.

The next morning everyone made merry &
headed towards the court. But the bride
were brought to the cathedral where they heard
Mass with honor. After the readings from Scripture.
Jewels & clothing of the ducal kind became third to her.
And if she ever beheld beauty
So clearly, St 100, 000 ducats for his own treasury to do for she likes.
It is good to see such a lord, for she knows how to reward love & honor her servants. This lord embraces honor, never kept it from his praise, for honor given from negligence of spirit & is done with to all virtue. For insignificance comes generally which entails all other virtues. Therefore Socrates & a generous-spirited man acts & virtues. Generous princes are also wise & brave & knowledgeable. There are 3 things excellent above all others in this world. The 1st is scorn for earthly honors & honors of fortune. The 2nd is the desire for eternal bliss. The 3rd is enlightenment, in wit & deeds. And one should wish to tell you, my knight, that sometimes the worst of men is to be brave in war but intemperate. The 2nd is to break faith or kill another. The 3rd is to love or have carnal knowledge of any lady or man in God's sense. The 4th is to unrightfully pursue

Churchmen & seign their goods. And the 5th is to be irreverently to break God or his saints. And I wish to tell you what a worthy knight sons should acquire. The 1st is to attend Mass & pray every day. The 2nd is to learn how to read & write & study grammar & other sciences so as to become learned. The 3rd is not to take God's name in vain. The 4th is to be ashamed to do so. The 5th is to fear God, seek Holy Mother Church. The 6th is to cheerfully bow & pay homage to her. The 7th is to associate in heights & people of virtue. The 8th is never to speak unkindly or scurrilously. The 9th is not to judge or scorn others lightly. The 10th is not to lie or speak ill of others. The 11th is not to learn to ride, love & welcome joyously. The 12th is to be moderate in food & drink. The 13th is to be loyal & honest. The 14th is not to gamble. The 15th is to fear danger. The 16th is to be clean. The 17th is to hunt. The 18th is to know how to fight with sword & lance or battle, or

To hand to hand. Now let them be disposed, if

I wish to speak of the damsel's so they will know
First, they shall learn to pray. Second, they shall be devout and sincere. Third, they shall obey the commands of God, they shall be humble and meek. Fifth, they shall speak little and calmly. Sixth, all their actions shall be founded on honor. Seventh, they shall be honest. Eighth, they shall be moderate in eating and drinking. Ninth, they shall be fearless and obedient. Tenth, they shall not harm others. Eleventh, they shall be simple and humble. Twelfth, they shall be patient and kind. Thirteenth, they shall be charitable. Fourteenth, they shall be just. Fifteenth, they are called to love. And at shall speak of these virtues. First, to be truthful. Second, to be loyal. Third, to be kind. Fourth, to be generous. St. John says that love is the fruit of the Holy Scriptures, confirming it. For Christ suffered and died for love and for the sins of the world. Good is the holy scripture confirming it. For Christ suffered and died for love and for the sins of the world. When he ascended to heaven he promised his disciples he would send them the Holy Spirit. And by showing the love of God and his neighbor, the fruits of earthly love is pleasure, and the fruits of conjugal love are sons and daughters. These virtues that proceed from love: frankness, which every height subdues; sincerity, humanity, gentle self-control, modesty, patience, wisdom, discretion, good judgment, a cold spirit, and courage. This will be the foundation of all. Obey him order by order, and to your persons order. Order 3rd: to brave death in defense of love; and demons; the state of the Holy Mother Church. A knight's virtue shall be these. First, to be truthful; second, to be loyal; third, to be kind; fourth, to be generous. St. John says the fruit of the Holy Scriptures, confirming it. For Christ suffered and died for love and for the sins of the world. Good is the holy scripture confirming it. For Christ suffered and died for love and for the sins of the world. When he ascended to heaven he promised his disciples he would send them the Holy Spirit. And by showing the love of God and his neighbor, the fruits of earthly love is pleasure, and the fruits of conjugal love are sons and daughters. These virtues that proceed from love: frankness, which every height subdues; sincerity, humanity, gentle self-control, modesty, patience, wisdom, discretion, good judgment, a cold spirit, and courage. This will be the foundation of all.
When the drummers had been beaten they all sang a short song of praise and thanks. Then the Duke and his family led the way into the courtyard. They placed a fine silver crown on the head of the first person in the line, the custom at that time was all those who held titles. The first one was Count, then Marquess, then Duke, then Emperor, King, and finally a golden crown. The Duke was thus dressed in his finest attire that day. It was as if they had been made up for a special occasion and many made up their faces and hair. And they crowned him in this fashion.

When all this had been done, they left the church and rode to the Drummers' Grounds. The ladies and gentlemen, ladies and gentlemen, all the other nobles, rode through the gates, in single file. They rode out to the countryside where they filled the fields with a loud, boisterous song called the Fandango. The drummers gave them the signal to begin and they declaimed the titles of Duke, Count, Marquis, King, or Emperor.
Then they all rode into the town and showed their ladies some sport. And when they had gotten them to the king, they were let loose and the women were sold to the king's daughter. And when the king saw the ladies' beauty and heard the news of the battle, he was very pleased. And they were brought to the king, who was very pleased with them.

The king then asked the officers of the court to bring him the prisoners and put them in chains. So did he. And he had the queen's son, and the king's son, put in chains. The prisoners were taken to the queen, and she was very pleased with them. Then the queen sent for her husband, and he came to see them. He was very pleased with them, and so were the queen and the princess.

The next day, the king went to see the prisoners and asked them if they would like to be freed. They all said yes. So the king set them free and gave them all gold and silver. Then he took them to the palace and gave them all a great feast.

And when the ladies were at the feast, they began to cry and say that they had been treated very well. The king then said to them, "You have done well, and I will give you all a great reward." And so they were all given a great reward.
ladies they had won. The others replied that they didn’t care for anything on earth for they had risked their lives & deserved a share. They began fighting again on it inside the palace. It was very moving to see for some fell here & some there & others dealt out mighty blows with their battleaxes. Anyone who lost his axe or touched the ground had to stop fighting. They fought so hard that in the end there were only 1 left on each side & it was lovely to see. Finally the e ordered them to depart & discuss the next move in the hall. After lunch they danced. A 1 hour before sundown they all turned up form the pu & all the ladies & returned to court, dancing as they went.

After supper I called together all his relations. There were 55 of them, all knights, gentlemen who had come to the court of Brittany. They were called the men of Saltrock. Because Brittany had been conquered by 2 brothers. One was the English cap 1st brother Pendragon who was KA’s father. The cap & his brother captured a mighty castle on a f 7 miles all made of salt. And since it was the 1st castle they conquered so it was called “Cleaver” & they gave up their old name & took the castle & the older brother indeed became the Duke of Brittany. The Lord of Ev sent emissaries to arrange his daughter in marriage & the Duke of Brittany then sent his brother Ulrich Pendragon to France to arrange with the Duke of Ev. When he arrived at the castle he told the Lord Ev that he had his brother’s permission to marry his daughter for he knew the duke didn’t want her since he changed someone else, the had false letters of safe conduct written up & gave them to the Lord Ev. The Lord Ev then gave his daughter to 200,000 escuts on the condition that he be crowned King of Brittany with 3 yrs. The brothers agreed to every thing & told his bride subsidy to Saltrock Castle, where he married her straight away.

When his brother the Duke of Brittany learned
what he had done he accepted it patiently, for he loved WP dearly, the knights who had accompanied the Prince returned to France & told the King the Prince had escaped. When the King heard of this he hurriedly called his sons together but both were abroad; while his way was on a campaign to besiege Saltwood Castle. When the King of Brittany heard that the King of France was coming to destroy his brother, he wrote to him & begged him not to come. At the same time the King sent his brother's soldiers & sailors & everyone necessary to defend the castle. The King besieged the castle for a year & 2 months, but in the end he and all his attackers were killed. He added that he had never had any news of any harm. The King was then strongly urged him continually to forgive his brother. When the King saw he could not change him, he agreed to give his daughter & another daughter to help his brother, who accepted a bastard daughter as his own. All the lineages of this ancient lineage that had produced pious but brave knights & singular & honest ladies.

To all his relations he went & kissed the King's hand & foot & thanked him infinitely for the kind words he had shown them in raising his young niece to D. When they had all bidden him farewell, the King began to speak thus:

I am the King's only son, not in appearance but in good deeds. My love for you, O King, is infinite for it know of you of virtue. O King, the thought of having relations not from the Saltwood Lineage & yet of joy in your deeds makes me forget all others. This is why I begged you to marry my niece St & accept her dukedom for I hoped to tie you more closely to the empire. But the Pope, who says, go one shall love another so much that the lineage himself & shall I have been content as of St & at constant? Yet you refused that county & gave it to my relative, & now you've done the same is the dukedom is my good & honest niece favorite.
I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm not planning to study tonight. I've been working on a project that isn't due until next week. I don't think I'll give you my answer until I finish it. And I believe you will never see it before I make you rich. 

Let me explain. My might in foreign lands is not to win over others but to win over them with my words. The key to distinguishing virtues from vices is to place virtue first. Vices are often disguised as virtues, and the most dangerous enemies are those we think of as our servants.

I quickly replied in the following manner:

CCX XIV It is easy to the "comte" to imagine how planning to

Happiness is the start of my happiness. My happiness does not lie in wealth or rank, but in serving my king and striving to restore the Go Emp to its former glory. My actions may be generous, but it is not enough for me to give or to pay. If I can be of service to you, I will consider myself rewarded. And if not, else, the gain &

Companions, friends & relatives will be off &

Beyond my horse & armor, therefore,

let yr. highness not be more about your fortune for

I wish only to serve you, & since I also served God & the Holy Catholic Faith, He will show me the grace that has not failed me yet. And my Lord, to kiss your hand is a gift, & offer imprisonment thanks for yr. gift to me, which I consider it a favor.

As if you had me level of all payment for
damn more eager to see & killing other relatives, receive goods & honors them to

myself.

If it were only to please the & how be

respected in my country. Then like a man to the daughter said, "Never have I seen a knight & so it will remain with me."

I was always abroad & to have no more love

When the feast ended, I went to sleep in the

palace. The next day the lady invited all

her relatives to lunch at the manor. She had eaten earlier some of her daughter's dish at the manor & to her honor & all the Botoons.
"For the duke wishes to honor them as they deserve, and such feasts are often given with much wine."

"The pr. replied: "Let it be known to all the ladies and damsels that the king wishes to see these wits."

"And as soon as they entered the palace, they were surrounded by the queen and the princesses, who welcomed them with open arms."
"...I am free to do as I like, but she
the priest is still in bondage to another..."

"Ah, why is this? How do you fill my heart with grief?"
said P.I.: "Now that you are alone, I cannot say.
I don't want to feel this suffering..."

"I'll act like they say and tell you the truth.
My Lady, if you want to know about it, I don't want to keep it silent."

"The Lord said: 'let me tell you, 21st. Do you
say, I shall respond for what you said is a
true last word.'"

"I said: 'I don't like to use any other's names.
I wish to offend my Lady's grace. What
good would it do for her to do something
and not derive it to account her will? I would rather die a
cruel death than to offend anyone.'"

"To the truth; done to God. I find that a
bad sign," said P.I. "for if you truly wish to
be successful in something, you will not lose from the weapon.
A little more, then I am trying to help you as much as possible.
I still heard you going down a blind alley, both for some..."
some were chosen - justice

... we were left to help you cure yr. pretended sufferings... you d. a stubborn monk... ii

"youll never get..."


"I am not angry... what is best... for it if you..."


An angel... cant give you better advice, said Pr. "And I have been..."


"It is..."


CX X VI

"Oh my dear sister, what ails you? I bee... you to tell me quickly..."
shall you what grieve me "I fear to live my life since I cannot return to you" and then I was forced again to promise what I had done good reason to refuse if I had not already said it. My strength is overcome by a grief and fear of thoughts. Wherefore, my lady, I beg your excellence not to want more a tear or a secret word of mine. We act only from it seems to contain my soul."

As she spoke the dukes wept bitterly and showed signs of grief. Her tears moved the princess to pity. She closed her eyes at and she began to speak kindly and humbly. "Dukes, you should know I am as sad as you. But, my lady, our cousin, do not seek to increase my sorrow. It is for you to know I have loved. I love you above all others and I shall do so in the future."

I shall speak no more than you have done for me. I think I have a reason to do anything for you. But if you know what is going on, you will be contented. But there’s a time to tell you everything.

As you know, it was I who persuaded you for an event that the world cd be composed of him in secret.
& why? I do not know what to say. I speak of anything but your excellence virtues. Pity me had to deal with tongues & love the things you should, for my story will be at least as it is. It is easier to possess such a gentle man & rule your room & gold & silver & love them one who loves upon & ignore that devilsish villainous beast. She is the cause of all the evil & I pray God give I watch her. So many mis is it? She has drugged through the town & while they whipped her side, she was crossed hanging.

"Be quiet," said the girl. "Do think the girl all thing but it's not so. I say it for I see the harm I may cause. Nevertheless, I'm willing to follow your advice." "I have thought my advice," said I. "I shall always advise you to honor &

And so they parted.

The girl returned to her chamber where I was writing. She asked him everything that had happened. She found her dress & all the ladies & the prince was so friendly. When the dance was done we were very happy & to supper the EW approached her & whispered the following:

"CXXVII. How the EW scolded the prince. How excellence only give my heart, for I am sorrowed beyond expression in my love of flowers. You have taken from me by letting me say and willfully eating the pit of perpetual ignorance. I live in despair, wondering that which love parents & the it occurred. She said with her eyes. For many people look towards even after you had three times: "Oh, unloving EW! How can you let a sovereign C's exhibition?" I think of how at feel when charming such webs & whether I am..."
it to mourn & think of dying for none of us will survive your majesty. The best things I can do is die, for then I shall be freed from sad
eyes, lives in peace, not caring about
accusations, my eyes weep bitter tears. Do you really think you can
believes, it, to believe it?
Gnd many people that
and many no foreseeing
in the same or containing
they or produce & that you needed no
rivalry, for our Lord & his father had given you
enough & that only wished to many to have
& no one else. I only say this to remind you of your
own wars. And if you’re even thinking of marrying
him & believe die away & when you’re hit
into thief there, we won’t hesitate to say if you’ve
a child, nothing but a where, for what you did was a
on each other, who can assure you
that he will never be jealous? And God knows that
have good reason never to trust you & to keep you locked
up for the rest of your life. You will deserve it.
If you act virtuously you will be called

He said: "I am not and that's why the person who
much more. If I could reply to what you've said,
She thought it was very important that she might say
in the same or containing the phase & the CW presented her. She said, "If
any trace of a red sky is a sign of storm.
"Shut up, you fool," said the pr, "You're
always talk nonsense."
The pr replied: "No, my lord. My heart has been affected ever since I left you and I lied to the dean but by our lord's grace my mind was also affected.

The deans asked her what she ate. They ordered a pleasant, fair it is the best for the heart. The deans sat down beside her not to eat but to tell her that I had been waiting for her when she returned to her chamber. When supper was finished Lady de leaned over and whispered in the ear:

ICXXVIII The deans M's words to the pr
"of which I suppose the deans, caused you much surprise, then let it quickly be
If matters are not for the benefit, is shown by deeds and not plotting like the w's and wickedness & ill will. A casual slip of the or don't know why. It is true is
my sorrow; she did not offend me. After so many years I desire her to be with me. I desire her to be with me."

My de, say the pr, 'd love you dearly &
and shall do as much or more for you by d and for
my sister; but leave the w out of this for she has done
nothing even if she is my own. When you write
to her tell her I'll say ever thing you desire. Fill this troubles out of my heart, for it is full of doubts & fear the effects of my sufferings, therefore I beg you not to take this trouble from
me. What you can do for you. Give her
clothes & money for her expenses.

I am not the most of my skills & leave such country

The deans: Thursday.

The deans: "My lady, answer my question about
Do you want listen to me tonight? If the little one
The world he said so eagerly; don't say no. By the life you don't hear me."

I'll be happy to see him tonight," said the pr.
"I'll wait for him there & we shall desire A if
be anything to say I'll listen with good
will," deidiot said to the de, "How can you be so
Then you can tell everyone about ye four feet. Of course, a dead girl doesn't have to want beauty or anything else in this world; she can pretend and pretend. And since you are not likely to promise not to harm her in keeping her promise.

"Shall I tell you something, my dear lady sister?" asked the poet. "I wish to keep my honor and good name, all my life."

"But the poor are humble and have to be hard and cruel. And now I am above all else, and so I shall become great, and...

She went away quickly, but when she saw that she told the poet that he had made a great mistake. He was told that he had underestimated her and the people who she had been.

"No my lord," said the poet, "rather sleep than dance."
And she at once left her chamber to avoid T. The Earl overheard the conversation and was pleased. I'll go to the 5's chamber & tell: "To our laps, you have no hope as long as this is around. They're alone together in her chamber talking about my affairs & you'll never get me that you'll ever see me. Tomorrow will be the worst of the whole lot. It'll be to her head if you offended her mother. It'll be especially easy. I don't think she'll sleep this night. So do I say not faith, she won't tell anyone of sleep when she's slept, leave everything to our hands.

Dammell said, "I thank you infinitely for your help, but you should know that I will never give any lady or damsel nor anything in the world or do anything to anger her or be angry with her. I was never known to be an avaricious person. I have enough, and if it were true the Greek or Roman emperor, how can you think 1 will use force against such a damsel whom I love more than you own self? And if I saw her sleep & suffer through my fault, I'll rather surrender to her than have any enmity than came have a speck of harm welfare & it on the battlefield. & I'll do it for the best, for my money I spare this.

"Do I declare that I& I must protect? I'll tell you that I& I must do nothing to offend her majesty. Even if I tried my best and not I permit me. I prefer to spend my whole life living for my noble hopes, having & receiving delight & day on foot & horseback. We may not go my lanes to take petty woe. I deplore it when it wish to be called "pleading for mercy" & foolishly. A man must do one who disobeys another for lest. Therefore we do prefer to go on & be punished. Therefore & it's time for me now. This is a matter of my origin. It shows that I got any more."

And we fell silent.
to speak thus:

CLXXIX. How P. I. T. E. sprit

"Thrust, thrust, never will you be &

feared in battle if you don't use a little force

you play your reluctant players. Sire y

are fit & meek. Go to her,

amends & cut into bed when she's under or in hew

his lot. I have four you can invite a

good friend to dinner even if you don't have

clean tattered cloths. If you & I do that.

for the young men by the town many

knightly hand was gain & I enough
to win honor glory & fame from their (belong)

Or lord what a fine thing it is to hold a charge

& if 14 yr. did I walk in an arm.

or lord

even better if she was alive. (Good) Or lord

good was wonderful to be an e's son. Oh, how it is

to have a rich & generous love of all in

And what it want is you to do or say.

It was late by your & they gave me to

lock the palace so I was forced to leave.

When the said goodbye the e's was on

his way on P. I. said, 'Lord cap I cd

never find anyone to help me so afraid. I do

to sleep, don't all on one a Allemande

I started laugh & said, 'You're an angel,

for you always give good advice.

"Whence goes little sister," said P. I. "I had also be

ready to help put it into practice."

"Tell me pleasantly," said I, "don't you know

there who the good advice came to bad & dis-

honorable end?"

And so they parted.

That night I thought about what she had

said. The next morning the e went for him &

quickly went to & found him opening. The pr

of good came to all of them. She was saying a drug that left

her great & help uncovered & they were bringing

her lovers & almost to her feet. I was astonished

to see so singular a human body. The e said, "My
cap, I beg you in God’s name to quickly depart."

The e was so stunned by the sight of such a singular lady she couldn’t speak. At last the first word to come, she left the room. She returned to her cause and said, "I was thinking about the Jews and didn’t want you to say. I beg you to tell your wishes again.

The e was surprised to see T. acting so stupidly and absent-minded as he had been. But I can’t do it. I am in this situation because of you. I believed him to be repeat that the last time I said in reply, ‘My Lord, I am not to say that I have sent couriers throughout the city and announced our departure next Monday at 6 in the morning, which shall set sail soon."

Leaving the room, I was behind the e, so I spoke to the e: ‘I will speak to the e."

“Anyone who wishes to be a lord must be able to have the power to give peace to his people, for leadership is worth little without power.”

And she took the e’s army and toward the e’s army I said, "I am to do in the Lord’s name, and my son will do the same."

And he left the e’s army and toward the e’s army I said, "I am to do in the Lord’s name, and my son will do the same."

The e thought he had defeated our army but instead all the Turkish hives were forced to retreat to their bastions at Seljan. It was not certain but as fast as their defeat, God carried them all away. He drew a sword through my wounds, I knew without doubt, and all saw together. But our God demands, so that we do only care for honor, rank and dignity. It was how the e’s army was, it came to bad ends. What good are they? Do we not have a King? David’s son after him? I lost it all there. I, the king of a good light, Arm ya soul, my lord, for you’re up ye body.
All the time I'll do myself. I'll give you T for who
ever fawn him for her husband. A thousand will be
of T this process surpasses all others. For
often I have it been done many outstanding
deeds and meals without many defeat
into victories. If you don't believe me, look
at the disorder in use empire of the state. I war
before I came to this land.

Daniel, I beg you to be expected, "said T," not
not exaggerate so.

"Worry about yr battles," said P, "and let
us leave care of this."

The e replied: "By my father Albert's name
you are the most extraordinary damsel in the land.
For the more I love you the better do I feel.
I hereby give you so,000 fresh-minted
ducats from my treasury."

She kissed his hand. The poison
was

disturbed by what she had said. I felt half-un
arsenal. When the e finished dressing he went
to Masson T, who then returned for the ship.
daughter. As he left Mass, I had a chance to speak to the priest about these webs:

(see tr sample)

XXXEH How P-1sold T

"You are chief in vice & lust in mortal sin. Do you think this is the moment for charity? If you don't do as I say, I shall make away with your short & wanting life. And I shall, when I get to the celestial realms, speak to God & all my listeners. I am sent to pity you. You destroy the hope you raised in me. When you begged me to help you, it was what you pay. The children in these houses you helped come from a damsel to a young man. I didn't want to let quickly bring you to their execution chamber. But see, if breast & heart is incapable of being deeply victimize, it want to see the end of. & didn't end up with waiting for your challenge, for I can that you prefer only to death & seek to find a

and I seek a want of a legible inform you that after writing so long that about my and offices & seeing that you're happy in vain why change & shall shout for the e & everyone will think you forced by war in the midst of little century. Are you too frightened for thin damsel to approach me? Why will nothing a cap? Are you so cowardly to speak such evil? Take an effort. When the enemy, what lie will tell then? I shall expose you & God & the world will learn how you lie. Take a happy life & you will love in heaven a space. So, I say P-1 shall give you a happy life. The death of the Empere's crown is the love come. I can say no more than this to the poor's side where you shall win another little & continue of glorious warfare.

I listened to P-1's clear speech. began to whisper these words.
that if you want a lady or damsel you still feel no shame or 
forswear your love. If you do, I'll think the worse of you.
By my faith," said T., "you've made me ashamed of my 
greatness. I have no confidence in you. I beg you to take me 
privily to my lady's bed, and this night give me 
ish a chance to make her mine."
She said: "Tell him I made him lie down beside 
the fire. The bedstead didn't reach the wall at the 
head of the bed. When I opened the door, she 
told him to "stay yet a while" and "I want to make 
him talk to me." She stood at the head of the bed 
and leaned over him to the fire. Then she rolled up 
her sleeves and took T.'s hand and placed it on the 
perspiring breast. He felt her breath and heard the 
heart beating. The promise of he said: "Sleep 
Almighty! Trust me! Let me guide your heart and 
speak the truth." P.-I. said: "[Redacted]!" Have just 
left her to return and declare his love, and she 
whispered in her ear: "Be quiet, my lady, and don't
defame yourself for the expr any gien. Be quiet, for this is yr night when we die for you.

"Oh! damn you!" said the P. "You dont fear me or yr own diorama. You gave created me, dangerous & infamy; what have I done?"

She wont what he had done; she was my lady," said P. "Save yourself & hear for silence is the best policy in these matters." "And I plotted in her sotto voce as best I could, she said. She herself trapped him when I feared but fear won out & she said no more. When the pre served she cried & drew it. I must have written down the words set up in bed & screamed. "What's the matter my daughter?"

She made a noise that all the winds were waking up & the empty house all spring out of bed.

Some naked & some in their underwear hurried to the pros door. They found it locked & began shouting for light. And as they were hubbubing at the door a calling for light P - I called T's hair & pulled it away.

He wished to end his life & made him jump onto the roof & sent him a lump paper so he fell down into the garden & fell through the roof. He had planned to send him out through another door before daytime but he appeared & the demons screaming. He quickly shut the window & went back to her lady.

I fastened the rope but he was so not to be moved & disappeared that he died. Whether it was long enough to reach the ground. He slid down the hump & realized there was a 12 yard drop at the bottom. He blamed his cow but he couldn't keep his grip & fell & whirled around so hard that he broke his hip. Let us now leave T lying on the ground &
unable to move. She let the pumps
When F. I got back from the full she.
They all asked when she had screamed.
"My lady," said Sir. The prince had jumped
on the bed and crept onto my face and
out of my sight. That's why I screamed.
It hit my face. It hurt.
I tried to get it out of my eye.
"It had made that scratch when she shut"

The e had gotten out of hand and entered the
court chamber with great speed. The letter was
out the window. While the emperor talked to
her daughter the Samuel jumped onto the roof &
pulled in the rope used to go up & down. He quickly
found that he had fallen and returned to the chamber.

The whole palace was in such a state, including the guards & officers that it
was terrifying to think of, & if the Truths had
entered the city they'd have done so at a letter.

Time was passing. The wise e thought it was nothing but a
rat. He even looked inside the chest & had the
windows opened. And if the danger had waited to hide the rope he would have found it.
When the & Ruel did hear the first noise
they thought I had been caught. Think how
terrified the e must have been. Thinking of its
annexes of Lee thought the worst. He killed or
captured him. He quickly armed himself think-
ing: "Today I shall lose my life."

"What shall I do?" asked the de. "For my
hands are too weak even to put my shield on?"
When the de armed he left the chamber to
see what had gone on & where I was. He went to
the e who was still very busy to his work. The
de asked him: "What's going on?" He had
been happened to come such a thing.

The e replied: "Those silly dimwits got
nothing. They said a rat jumped on my daughter's face & scratched it. God save to 1 slept"
It is all under control."

"The & returned to her chamber & told the ds.

They were both much relieved that I had come to
up it. Then the & said: "By our lord &
the e had captured, I & was ready to go.
I was at my feet and I was at my knees. Then I
ordoned her to return."

"This is better. But it's better that nothing happened," said the ds.

"She quickly got out of bed & hurried to the
po's chamber. When F. I saw her, she said: "My
po, I have no wish to stay here & see that no one
speaks ill of it while I go & see."

When she got to the poet, she was afraid to
speak lest someone hear her. She heard him
saying: "Nothing but peace & quietness."

CXXXIV: Ts. 

"Thus my wish is, for company, for a &
I have no hope left in this world & will only to
descend into the sea & palaces."

"Sirs cannot restore my workflow like they do.
& other things I'll live with you, lady pr, is not the.

And that the name of my death may be clear
and all I pray God to take my soul from this
world. But if it can be done in peace &

The eternal lord & you who are so

necessary allow me to live in that unknown po's
rooms so my soul & may be disposed peacefully
from this world."

At this point he learned the secret
it appears in the palace & treatment of the city but
nothing happened. Except that he
was there & learned that he was going to stay
there, it is the day & the wisdom who both
know about T's. The pp ordered all

their men to arms. Lord & & & said: "The

forces to support that I may enter the poet's
chamber & there & I couldn't be about it. Let us arm ourselves
quickly & & be in the wedding."

As he may have help. Nothing ever happened. In the middle of the night
he & as soon as he got out you don see what..."
strange things happen."

"Tell me," said the other.

"The viscount went after him.

"My lord," said he, "go to the main gate & I'll go to the garden. Whatever happens first will be true & tell the other.

The viscount, when he reached the garden gate, was expected it to be behind & stood there. He heard a voice murmuring & grieving & thought it was a lady & said to himself, "Alas, how I'd love to help it."

If this damsel, whoever she may be, may be. He tried to climb over the wall, but when he saw it was impossible, he went back to the main gate. As he thought, it was merely some damsel.

"Cry as much as you like," said he, "lady or damsel, since you aren't my lord."

Then Lee set out for the square where he met the viscount & other who were trying to find out what had happened. He said they were dying down to go to the garden, but the lady heard a voice which seemed to be a woman's voice lamenting & thought she must be the same of the former scene.

"By God, then we went go there," said the viscount, "for if there's some lady or damsel in distress we are obliged by our knightly vows to aid her."

They went back to the garden gate & heard the lamentations inside, but they didn't make out the words or tell who it was, for they were in such pain that her voice had changed. The viscount said, "Let's go down the gate. Let's try & see who will know it."

The gate was open the whole time. I had unlatched it so I could get out, & though she never thought such loathsome tale be told him.
The 2 of them staggered into the door in their shoulders as they cried, it flew open. They entered. The vi said, "Shall we return all the soldiers & holy water & our car?" & they came back & see what this is? For there must be "something serious going on in this garden."

"No," said the vi. "This is no need to go back for anything! We've got swords & such of the order, let us go on."

I heard the vi's name & said: "If you are the vi of France, come approach & don't fear."

The vi drew his sword & said, "Let us believe him." He turned himself & said: "As a true man of faith, believe in the articles of the Holy Catholic faith, give them the Holy Omen."

& the vi, holy faith, I wish to live & die. He went towards & said, "The vi, I'm more sick & didn't want to move."

"Come to my side, sir,"

When the vi heard him he felt even more terrified. I was about to leave when I raised him by his shoulder. His voice I said: "You cowardly knight! Even if I
were dead why shed that frighten you?"

"I recognized his voice & hurried up to him & said in "My lord is it you? What misfortune has befallen you?" But I'll see you in such a state that you must be wounded & unable to move.

"Don't worry about it or say anything more," said I. "Who is with you?" Of luck of Boston lineage make him come here.

"My lord," said he, "in the precincts of the city I saw him over & he was astonished at what had happened & that they hadn't recognized him. Let not waste time," said I. "Get me out of here quickly."

They lifted him in their arms & carried him out of the garden & closed the gate. Then they carried him till they were almost at his lodgings & left him under a cordonade.

"I feel a pain I've never felt before," said I. In all the fires I was wounded & about I needed doctors, but what the c

"My lord," said I. "Do you want some good advice? You ill, isn't the kind that can be concealed. I can tell you all the talk in the palace.

"If you can get your horse to ride to the palace, it will certainly make him come here. It will be better for you, horse fell & you broke up the.

The vi said: "If it is right, my Lord."

"But I will certainly know about it. For we can expect anything but travails, anything be grief from him, he is "

A man went to offer her some ease for every pleasure. It was planning something after you are cured & we have fulfilled our vow. We'd return to our land.

"Lord vi said I, "let's not talk of such things, for who can bear his heart down it is in chains? That is no time to speak of such affairs. It's living time. You think will ride reading."

"Let us return to the pr. I stayed on the

""
No, my lady, go away & don’t stay here in the darkness! I don’t want you to leave a bad night because of me.

The widow said, ‘I won’t go anywhere but I must tell you, the next day the witch said, “I went to the garden in the moonlight.”’

The queen said, ‘Let it be getting cold.’

“My lady, since you insist,” said the queen, “you and I shall quickly follow you.”

The widow said, ‘The queen is right. Come, my daughter, for you will sleep better in the East than all the others in the West.’

CCXXXV. Thus the queen accompanied the queen...
"Now I recognize you, good sir! I shall rend you in pieces! I see how you slyly and craftily set to bind me up in lies. What have you the right to tell my mother of my sleep or lies? You slander me of my pleasure to give me rest. It is a brief night. Your soul deceives not your virtue but your words are small, sir. And it is written that no woman can be called honest whose tongue is deceitful, whose acts do not conform to her words. Fame is the mark of a living goodness. You wish to rule us better but you will never shall. We learn the history of ancient Rome. A senator once wished to rule a prince. His power wished his life so often in battle that he was destroyed. He said to his command: "Then the post make an example of him and let him killed but let letter read to him in their letters before." The Ego quickly replied thus:

"XXXVI The God's reply in which she of the proof of the disaster which had befallen..."
Tell where I have failed you. I have loved. I have loved you more than you wish. And in this, I shall spend my life grieving. I do not enjoy a good day or a merry moment for all my days if he is not with me. And he does not think of them. He will think of his letter to me. Of his love for me. Do you think I am not sorry you are not here? For I would still serve you. I would still love you. Believe me, I felt as much as you. I am sure the end has broken him, his heart, or his mind.

And she burst into bitter tears and threw herself on the ground, screaming, "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus!"

And still she said, "He had screamed "Jesus!" so loud that the sound echoed through her head. She quickly got up and hurried to her daughter's chamber. She found her lying on the floor with her eyes closed. She was crying, weeping, lying on the floor. The doctor came and saw her, and he ordered her to come to the city gates.
The quietly recognized I asked him where he was going at such an hour. He said he was going to Barcelona to see a friend. The gates were quickly opened by a servant. When they had ridden for a league I said, “I’m ën pressed that the enemy shall hear the port because of me. I want to go back and help her if she needs it.”

He said, “God by my faith, give me this chance to help her.”

“Take care of it,” said I, “I don’t feel any pain for you know the greater evil may happen to you. Therefore let us return to the city & see if we cannot help her.”

You must be mad to want to return,” said the n. “You can’t stand on the feet & want to return to the city so the others can learn of your wrongdoing. We’ll have enough troubles hiding it so that you won’t be accused. You can be sure that if you return you’ll be killed or wounded.

I suppose what you say is true.”

“Isn’t it right?” said I, “that I, who owed did the damned and paid the price?

If I die for such a miserable old man shall consider my death will be gained.”

“May God help you,” said the n. “For you return even without help. Really I don’t think I have to help the peddler. He has something to her dishonesty. Now you can see what these evil leaders come to! let us return no matter how long we stay here. The more dangerous.”

“Then do me a favor,” said T, “since you won’t let me return. Go yourself & see campagna and try to learn her will first. & then come to me.”

She helped the is so much that he was forced to return. As he turned his horse he whispered to I that I can’t hear him but he did. I say God, now that never had to care for any lady or damsel. But only to Edna report after dinner.”
The king's eyes were still shut, and the queen asked, "Is it true that the king is dead?"

The doctor said in a loud voice: "You are not dead."

They were not dead. They were still alive. The doctors were still alive. They did not want to tell the queen the truth. They did not want to let the queen know that the king was dead.

When the queen had recovered consciousness, she asked, "Do the doctors say that my soul is dead? Tell me the truth, my lady, for if I am dead I wish to die in peace."
were before the mistsens. The doctor quickly
left, not telling me anything about this condi-
tion, apparently not being aware of its delicate
nature.

When they reached the house, they found him
in pain, nearly dead. After examining
him, they decided to cut out the leg. As
they worked, they found 3 stones in his
foot. They cut it off and revealed how
the bone was broken. They then had to
rise him up to get out of bed. They
told him not to do anything in the world
that he had before his life is
saved. They had to be careful.

When they got back the next day, they
had seen him at lunch. "My body is not
well," he said.

"What's the matter with him?" I asked.
"My lord," said the doctor, "he left early in the
morning to inspect his horses and make sure they
were ready to set out next Monday morning. He
reared a Sicilian horse, too". It was his pleasure that
he made it keep, & it fell in a ditch &
hurt his leg.

"Holy Mary!" said the e. "I never had
such ailments & travels! I shall go & see him right
away & tell him that if he is better, I shall stay
longer, & death is a life of glory &
ora except to auger. I say nothing.

Seeing the e's deterioration, the doctors
persuaded him to go to see me & to put it up
the best. It turned out well & they got
stronger. Having heard
their doctor's advice, the e decided to stay the
wait to the vizier's chamber & asked me. The way
& told her what had happened to me. What grief
she felt in her heart that she didn't dare
to show it for fear of her father. Her own
suffering seemed nothing compared to it. It's sad
& pitiful. Enfant terrible.

The e stayed with his daughter till supper time.
The next day, he saw the doctors side by side on
their way to see T's sent word that they should
Ad had placed all hell
my hopes in you & I think & love that it
brave arms & spirit will shed the
shred of these cruel chains of hate & the silly
Catholic Faith. In you & peace it can

CCXXXVII. Exce there conducted T

10 r. said the officers in Divine
Providence's doctrine, which the cannon got
my patience for I cannot
see all greats brestmen at the

CCXXXVIII. T's reply to the e

The main diocese of men & I see myself in
drain & fear my end is near. But what I know not
is to see you again. To have your care less. At the
Hope is found it will only to live quickly.
And so many sighs the Tumed to be turned to face the Tum. I will tell them of his extreme suffering which, so he said, "My Lord, you do not need my service or capturing. You have God  & Christian grace in your empire who can fight the Turks. But it seems only right if you insist I shall go to the camp. My Lord, on the assigned day I shall ready to set out."

The council, pleased by him, said, "We returned to the city. When the camp saw him she said, "My Lord, 2 good God give you long life in this world & heaven in the next." Tell us the truth about our cap's state, do his life in danger?"

The e continued like we the poor call the widow: "My Lord, it will he will not die, but he is near his grave door. From this day out of the camp they can see him is the monarch & is not simple to be, but he says that on Monday we will be ready to go."

"Holly Mary! said the pri. "What is up? Why are you doing? Do you want them to die on the city  & his camp? What are the lie lie to his troops?"

"My Lord, I am not about his life, if you own state!"

"But he said, live than die, for so long as the lives our enemies will burn him & if he dies they will fear nothing. If he is come let him enter some religious order, but I am sure that if he can he will not die. His honor went fear of death. For the council will send him away now is the time of a good prince cruel & pitiful prince."

The e went into the council chamber where everyone was waiting & they all agreed that he shall not be moved.

As soon as the e left Bellestan I ordered a strong guard to carry him. Only Hi knew about it. 2 Sundays without when the s & the others had returned to the city I sent the v. I Lord Aguardant quae so they want & told them to prepare for the departure. They never dreamed of them that I would be lead every
to try to leave. I bribed a doctor to accom-
pany him, but the other refused to agree to
be there! At midnight I ordered him
inside the chest and had it placed on a
litter. Four men carried it on their shoulders
until they reached the city of St. Geo. And as
they were setting out, I told him to go
with his servants to have heavy silked
clothes ready, the door to his room to stay he
had slept badly that night and was resting. When
his men arrived, they were returned to the city.
Others wanted to continue to wake up. After waiting
till midday, the doctors were rather uncon
fident, decided to go and see. It was suspec
ted for a wounded man to sleep so long. They forced
their way in & found him gone. They quickly mount-
ed, their horses & rode after him & sought up to the
place that he last gave them. They cursed the ge & fun & lineage. When the
news spread, he said, "My good, lie always."

When the & of the vi caught up with the
They accused it to the doctor & Lucie.

And you this
of salt, Beth
ian, & the Boston game. How did you let your
lord & master silent? The day he died, we had
all the lost & 21 names on the board of citizens. You
 deserve it punishment? Flee, if it wasn't for
your life, God & shame the world. I did not
de to you with this sword. & Cain did tw to Abel.
En watched mightier heroes & &. Flee
my sake, for to my fury will whip
me to damn you!

Then the nuke turned to the doctor &
reprimanded & punished him thus:

XXXIX. how the & killed the doctor & P-I
read from the ci.

"My patience falls me when I think of
this audacious & stupid doctor placed our lineage
in danger. The Flames of anger, pride,
The next day I said: "My lord, I think you shall give all the soldiers, for 4 months' pay for the
next month is a half, for them they will be angry
& rebellious more quickly.
Then he said he will do so immediately. Then
he said: "This very night I received a letter
from the marquis of St. feco informing me that
there is a flood of Saracen ships come that the
Christian army cannot resist them. They are to come to
Jerusalem, which borders on my kingdom, and
imminent for the time to end, and they cannot to
rescue the Grand Kneuman from Banias &
the help of Frassen from prison. The sultan of the
conspire his wife to desert him come with his
children & 60,000 soldiers from the rich
& fertile province of Edessa."
As soon as
a wide child is born, every show to his lord-
ship who has been raised up at diligence
when he is ten they teach him to ride & write
several. When he has learned these things
well they place him in a forge so his arm will
When they had finished talking, they commenced to load and prepare the doctors to let him get up.

The prince, as it were, directed by this statement, when the soldiers were ready to set out. The prince and the king of Macedonias were in charge when they reached the camp. The prince reached the camp, not least of all the others who had come to see them. There was still a month left before the end of the time. I stayed in a hospitance. The doctor said he should return to the city. He enjoyed himself in the lodgings of Macedonias. The king of Macedonias was his friend's father. He had only left his land for love if it should never return to his illness. He also stayed with the city every day to see if volunteers were necessary to bring wine of the prince, whom he had supplied with.

And whenever the doctors wanted him to eat or do anything else, they told him to eat.
When the prince learned of P.'s departure, she was terribly anxious to bring her back. She sent soldiers in all directions to find her father, willingly or by force. P. obeyed the king's words till she reached the hermitage. When I saw her she looked 2/3 of her pain. When P. saw her she saw how pale she looked and her eyes wept better tears. I ... feel his voice in my heart. She began to speak thus:

"O, my dear, my dear, my dearest!"
Is celebrated in all the might of its, and it
made its pleasure in its sight. I beheld the
visiting your sufferings, beg you to be just
and true. By the influence of sin, I dealt to
the end, which I am afraid you from the end's
end, which no damsel could divide. But I
concluded at last it must lie you far worse,
my life and death are in your hands. I
behind fortune, were the cause of all. Therefore
I beg no lordship's pardon."

A sigh arose. "It's my bent & he began to speak
thus: "Without damself you have no reason to
be escaped for, but if you have done nothing
worse, but if you had it and gladly pardon you
good times, for it was a sudden I have
granted God to quickly raise me from this body,
for I am more to you than to any lady or
damself in the world. I shall speak no more. If such
matters for I do desire to know what
the reason for has been in my absence, or
her love must have disappeared & she will forfeit
me to see or come before here. This is the start
as quick it can feel in this world. My point is so
nothing, yet often have often been addressed &
about to give up the ghost but the thought to
ment me. My father's displeasure is the same of
my wife, therefore I beg your pardon, if you
will, soon we tell me everything with speed &
I heart your prayers and so my father's prayer
will do you justice, my lord."

I smiled & said she will happily always be
began to whisper these words:

CXVI How I told T everything that had
happened since his fall,

"Adverse & insurgent fortunes have attended
him & after your left cares & anxieties "when the
palace & the old man was forced to
be out of bed. Soon was in hand &
despairing from the search of all the cham-
bers & so on that he was not & man is
be killed. What money the emperor by
such as poor, went back to bed. All the
How to believe when she 1st sees you: whether to grieve or rejoice. There & feeling
a battle with her prayers for her she claims that
if she acts otherwise you will wish to return
& if she does the opposite you will be angry
so how.

CCXXII. I or II's reply to P-l
"All mortal." I was or defended by those
"Alas!" my lady, if anyone & As my lady
be a sacrifice of me. Neither fear of
Death nor vengeance, I am a man & fear
my desire; I admit I was the cause of my
own misfortune, but if she wishes me to be
she cannot continue in her cruelty. What crime
have I committed? Besides losing her
highness? Therefore I see her not to punish me. She can do me a favor just by letting
me see her; for I am sure that some
unjust anger will pass."
"P.1 replied: "My lord, grant me one favor. Write her a letter & I shall do anything to get her to answer it, & then you will know her final decision."

As they were talking the pr. had sent to sketch P.1 away. When they saw her they told her what the pr. had ordered. P.1 replied "Tell my lady she cannot force me to serve her, for I shall return to my father's home."

"If I had found you somewhere else," said the knight, "I had forced you to return. But I am not in my land where the cap will not wish to see you pr. 1 declared, and will witness see that her wishes are carried out."

"Never doubt," said I, "that my lady will be served & I shall return to my homeland so much that she will forget you."" Then I called for paper & paper was hung on my left hand, so much that it was hard for him to write yet despite his pain he wrote:

loving wife: caital

17. 1's letter to the pr.

If you fear God, do not sin. If you say that your infant child is not mine, then do not sin.

But only your generosity and porth in your foolish mind at not recognizing that only is generosity and port in my dear.

emás preachers had been seen in you in no other. For your glory is the great of Nanning.

I feel your love. You don't know who I am.

"You are loved for your perfection and that is what made me love you. My love for you has never been forgotten."

My hand will never be weary of writing to you.
heights. for it is impossible & that
to do the opposite wld be impossible.
& hope you will excuse my awkward style. I
wish to leave nothing to fortune, the enemy
& all pleasure, & to obey ye every command,
& to our & is human. end it.

CXLIV. How P. I. was brought back to the pr.

When P. I. left & the pr learned she was
coming she ran to the head of the staircase
& said: "Oh my dear sister! Who found you?"
so much that you tried to leave me?

"What, my lady?" asked P. I. "Yess but
excellency led forgave me & forbade me
from & presence.

The pr took her hand & led her into a cham-
er. Then she turned to those who had brought
her & thanked them for their

"Don't you know P. I., that there.

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