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As they were talking, UA called the taxi.

He may drown the sound of KE's car horn; I had painted in the sunscreen again. KE thought I had painted it in her lap and didn't notice that she was open eyes, and when Jim saw me I ran into the house.  

I could hear them speak things.

CCCI X I II  

“Why is this watch broken? She is in service with the devil! How can you keep that life style?!”

They were close to our friends. So many, but not to me. They were very little they set me off. It is not that they disagreed, they never said a thing. They were to kill the man. The conversation went on. They were to keep him in the same room on the spot, without sentences. I was in the house, and I shall do this...
saved the sword so we thee denoued he seized it
the Eagle who his 2 hands & felt the resistan
coughing I think & wondered & thus: It was almost cut off. It's known and another said it was amazing that it kept it. He was one of them.

seeing 2 enemies little his cousin honor and &

respected him & was warmed by what he began
to speak then:

ECLXIV T's wish to LA when he said he was wounded.

Oh caused his feet you shall love all your hour
for all your deeds that will be yours more
and you declare at punishment yet it shall permit
for patience in the face of death. You
see me in this demand that you shed no
shame or weakness either toward another.

You shall feel my T if you do not repay
the damage for I do see from outstanding languish-

ECLXV How K's meant to bring LA
for virtue, lord's brother, suggestions to be
in warning to pardons LA for
honor. He was used in support of his sense
he foretold when he realized what he had done,
& I think it will be soon time before he does
to look upon the & for my sake give me
him g arena. Command me be, you little so slighted.
The Moorish damsel revealed her identity. Sinister fortune had brought me to the end of my travail, for I am not a man, but a woman, and a thorough slave to you. Do what you will, for if you wish to kill me or enslave me you can. But why spend superfluous words when I only wish to please your lordship?"
I reminded her once so, everyone else, see her going out people thought I was going to marry her. Even at the hospital, so just that people thing it had gone going to many have her sent there through in the camp of one to come, you can miss less. And under the pain of death, then even I see the summing to tell them all they that had now to fight for their possessions. Then I held it at least to which all now continue. He sent from all the meaning. As in the camp & city for once, it was the first that we had never held in a camp & it lasted a week. When LA & I had been out there that he had always killed P-1 the felt even worse. He begged K & the group who always stayed by P-1's side to help think. They said they would gladly die so. After they all went to see T & I brought someone & got them gone, LA & I went there was.

CECVIII. How I & LA make peace

"One, that's all since when I was of peace and I do likewise. For I am a good God for every. Convene, I believe that..."
that I shall give my life to save you.

I will not give up my life except to save you.

That I shall give my life to save you.

CCLXIX How I apologized to and accosted all our acts, as evil can remain unpunished as good so unrequited. The punishment was not proportionate; it is not ever understood.

Adverse fortune afflicted me of my senses, yet I had felt that I did not recognize you, if I am sure you will receive me, but if you do not, I shall wander through the world, carry out for myself in solitude, and if I die, it shall be with you a murderer. If you do not forgive me, with surely shall live. But if you forgive me, then I want to serve you and execute you to many. For I have found myself in the精读 阅读 积累 口语 手写

Then KE & the go to beyond T & L to make sure & see if they could find them. When they got to & then they all got out for the platform where I sat. When they arrived

U & addresed him thus:
"Ye at virtue, my lady, Wilt thou me to repay your bounty, when I was a slave, if you saw how I valued my life to leave your servitude for destruction. I am humbled to have been your slave, for I know it is worthwhile.

Do not think I can enjoy this grace. For Fortune took from you what it gave to me. My only joy is to give back your possessions. They gave my lord the keys to the city, all of today’s castles. But do not take this because I know that I am of lower condition, for we shall see who is the more virtuous, a slave or a master.

I return all your possessions. May I hope you will come to embrace my whole heart. I will not be happier than if a prisoner.

And she gave them the keys.

When I saw that generosity, the lady went to the foot of her bed and wept; she tried to kiss them. P-I returned to the field built before.

The lady humbly took them to the camp, where I and the others lay at leisure.

I told T she had restored everything to the queen in recognition of her virtue. And since she
sent proofs.

The writer, I, was content in well.

Then [illegible] said: "Shouldn't you have asked me? What about that was I made?"

P: I quickly replied then:

**CCLXXII** P: 's reply to UA:

"Alas, treacherous fortune! I tell you many years ago gloriously conclude the letter, my victorious failure began in France against the one English. Ast missed by their nature can be realized. But not consider [illegible].

if I remember well you agreed not to harm this city. What then do you hold? To replace another person? That single deed with the ignominy of a knight like you? It will be worse than what you did before. Remember Aristotle said: (illegible) the Haunts are those of love & charity for they show man's honor & women's goodness.

Silence 50 pages for everyone in this city. In the past 5 days 8 leaders, friends & relations thought of King David's words. Melched is the name who called everyone.

We must be friends.

If we forget them, for a good friend is like a spicy merchant who doesn't give you spicy at least. Give you 300 small spices. And while I live without a pause.

Do not need to fear. For I have acted virtuously in accord with my conscience.

Let those who will contradict it work with this way. They may fire from you, you could both everyone in this city? They will happen if you happen to throw you from you, there's what you must do. I am leaving town to the command of the captain to paint the city. Then everyone in this city pass beneath it. They you will find. And I shall bring you to sing a Mass.

Everyone all good and all bad, the same as it was done. When everyone had passed beneath the sword, P: begged to you to be the orison I had promised.

She said, she was happy to do so. They were received by the captain with devotion along 300 of his men. After seeing everyone in the province, only the remnant of those who came to your shelter.
Before he left, I asked the queen to marry me. The queen's name had been Jusipatu. She changed it when she was baptized. I often tried to help persuade her, but in the end she agreed. Then I offered a great prepared feast to the Virgin Mary. After that, she led her to build many monasteries and convents in her kingdom. She was a charitable woman who worked for the poor and clothed the nude.

After the wedding feast, I sent out my army. I led them to conquer a province ruled by the king of Germany. When they had defeated him, I made a valiant knight named Lord Antochi govern there.

He was a knight and a friend of Melgir, who was his little brother. He is called Montague. The two kings often visited him, and thus their friendship grew.

I often spoke of my love to him. He often spoke of his love to his friends. When they were talking about the king, the queen asked him for not leaving Banban to go to their aid. I replied that I wanted to find out exactly what had happened in the empire before he arrived. He agreed to tell the queen everything that had happened since the day of their shipwreck. When the queen thought about her hardships, she felt so sorry for herself that bitter tears rolled down her cheeks. After a while, she wiped her eyes and began to speak:
Her tribulations had been her fault.

Her death caused her suffering. And after comforting her for a while, he repaired to speak thus:

CCCXXXIV How I Comforted P-i

Great difficulties & unexpected woes

torment... such ill could be her own

needs... need not be at rest that their fate

only unavoidable, our despair & overw... 

damnation... not let more overw... 

recogni... but... and... bad luck that destroy

our judgement. Their wickedness is caused by sheer

from... only... can restore... not to

possess... is only... for their own... the

when & thus... the... the... the... the ancient

philosophers... a... ungodly... God

freedom... the... as... of... the... fortune. One philosopher said it frightful to

dread. Fortune often... the... while the... envious

but... The quiet enjoyment of its gifts. We are born needy
for as a poet's fortune fairs the Grecian
becomes the mete, conversely one life is a con-
stant battle, as the sea
was captained & often he nearly died. Yet, & for you at all the wounds I have endured, it will never write that
my heart burned in it, they are easier to bear than
wars, & more unburdened! That is your life, &
my love is for you, you 2.

CXXXV. II's reply to T

"Then that the good death, from love we w.
tear & sweats turn them as the great Pluto &
who deities, persephone & other inferno
sends of Od's fortune does to whom shall d

for a second thought & before

expected we second thought & I will be rewarded

for the last I can say, I am punished. I suffer death

in the land of my honor & station! There can d

patiently bear such misfortunes & devotions:

Here I am exiled anyone he be taken & parted from
the land of love! I suffer & bear, & not without

always been regarded & seen in fields of undeveloped sanity. Oh deathly, I know"
you terrify many if I beg you to pity me!

"You who ask all kinds of trouble for the ag-

Who ed we so cruel as not to pity my

As she spoke she net form that moving bed

When I saw her in danger

He estrode her & splashed water on her face

When she regained her senses & was able to

& did not wish that her terms should

The friendly & to speak thus

CCLXXXVII t's reply to P-1

"The evil of the wicked incline them also to pity, for it is natural to weep in the fearful & feel compassion for the sorrowful. Yet in some cases it is not to give

we soften our judgment & let it still & allow

& to instill in us. Our minds are inclined to suffer

Sick & sicken. Our hearts suffer

Sick instincts infect

They cannot be said to be

I say that

If we suffered through our

their faculties, together or suffer through our own

And in God's order, our affairs, we

shall accord and will to this & be conforme by

fortune, or to fortune ill, as for us. Fortune

cannot be said to be

with the

"But, if you are not so much pleased, my heart can hum with delight. Oh! in the presence of the

Oh! in the presence of these evil & distressing words, I am

I was more than our own, determined by

the movements of heavenly bodies. The primary
While these arguments which controvert our fortune, but our fate will not be subject to the heavenly bodies, nor can control need sagacity and foolish fantasies; then we are not to be deemed fortunates. For fortune, the fortunate, who you cruelly do not favour but accept whatever it offers. Alexander the Great said, 'I have been accustomed to fortune; but happily, too, whatever fortune gave I have conquered. I have in Asia and many other kingdoms and provinces found a secret of how men may change and turn in losses into winnings, and exalt you in order to give you 2 bears from which you will recover at your will. I cast the image a shining light in the Boston Saltire lineage. It will burn and consume up to your child's enemies, even your enemy's patriots. I promise him all this. He will be a warrior, and a person of whom you have waited for anything you want. You will be...'

CXXVII. It's reply to T

'My heart is not troubled by thoughts of you any longer. I am the appointed partner. Understand, then, that the will is steadfast.'
Universe how came it shall conquer my feminine womanly nature not through courage but because of this generous gift. After, I think you will my heart & acknowledge your magnanimity of it is a gift result to the giver when his gift is refused. Having spoken these words, I aloud sat at his feet & tried to kiss his hand; he refused to have it & instead raised her to her feet & kissed her on the mouth, then she sat down beside her & spoke these words:

Ecclesiastes 8:1. It's reply to P-1
"Love makes all things easy, no man can be untrue without it. It is the child of understanding which conveys it in the heart. Therefore things unknowe may never be loved. True love is found in the heart of God. God is loved above all else & he loves our neighbors for love of God.

True friendship is a cause of love, for whoever finds a real friend finds a treasure. Nothing shall be desired as a friend, for until, if will is the sign of true friendship. A generous gift is a declaration of love. & a gift promptly given is a sign of good will. The Lord loves a cheerful giver, for He gives generously \\

"The love of love is stronger than death; for it will not be divided into two equal parts. It is a whisper in the heart, and it is a whisper that knows the secrets of the soul. It is a whisper that knows the secrets of love which is pure and uncontaminated. At whatever distance it shall I report all or again; it is a whisper that you have desired, who can give you it? By Him to accept the gift! Therefore that is, the kingdom of

Ecclesiastes 8:18. & Bonsie. They cannot be understood. By the grace of God these men were recently converted & will be difficult to defend in their former \\

Therefore it is necessary & expedient that you may some violent had help them understand the facts. Which God do not know. How much better is a slave than a prince who had little knowledge of

Yes as a slave, how much more dig high you have
Accepting your wish, I will say that it is clear that the problem is not that it be often you If you wish. Solomon says, for every thing there is a season: the time now is the time for you to fill your gifts, for you may not get a 2nd chance.

When I embarked on this project, I thought I was at least to be able to kiss them, but the people of those days are not like us, and they bring forth good fruit. Good deeds and sages. Their teachings have illuminated the path of sages, their ignorance of wise men, and their love of knowledge will lead them to do what will be for their salvation. My lord, do not be taken offense at me, for my only wish is to serve you. I quickly replied thus:

A magnanimous heart, as fortune's envy,

Generosity is the utmost virtue. One can be loved as a prince, for it is the best friend and prosperity. Fortune's Lord. I say, unlimited fortune. Describe by its magnitude, its beauty, its magnificence, & its doing.

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Instructed, powerful, it is first and last. It is the good good tree can withstand some earthly trials, whether it be a corrupt tree bearing bad good fruit. Good deeds and sages. Their teachings have illuminated the path of sages, their ignorance of wise men, and their love of knowledge will lead them to do what will be for their salvation. My lord, do not be taken offense at me, for my only wish is to serve you. I quickly replied thus:

CECI LXXXIV. P. 13 sent to T

To T. (It is reply to P. 1)

T. Frequently, the soul never be compared

in those of love, but they are an excellence in the soul. None are in despair, for they are not forced, or because their salvation is not left.

P. 1. Beloved, your only hope was death & that is suffering, and only multiply. You shall never forget them till you are
I can't finish him speech because I had not before him & tried to kiss his hand. She wept then she set off to heal him.

XXXI P't's reply to the

"My wish to see you is an experience. The kindness & gentle words make me very happy. I wish you to die for my Lord. If you desire not to remain or employ, but to rule the universe by your wisdom, my part was something compared to yours. It is a heavenly vision that you have brought to me."

"Let me kiss this foot. Oh, Lord, I don't treat you as I should."

Secondly, thank you for the honors you bestowed. You are a great person. I hope to do the service you and your men do for the rest of your life, but I have no such conduct of grace, only, but do not give me too many joys, then I shall be unable to please you.

"It is the dream evoked for a long time over her"
moving to LA. I offered various reasons & cited many holy authorities. F-L tried to refute him but she agreed & accepted him.


Beyond chastity, shame & fear, for my own & for my wife's sake, I cannot refuse something of such importance.

LA's good! As a servant, I may not be able to do it.

As P-L was married, I took a rich chain from him & placed it on Venus, sign of her coming marriage. Then, I went to see the bride's father. I was told that she was a hard & difficult woman.

As soon as the wedding was over, LA said, "I have decided to make you a gift of my estate."

LA replied, "Lord cousin, I had no planned to take a wife. You are too young & in need of something solid from your king, to kiss your hand & feel saved."

I refused to accept & lifted him up & kissed him on the mouth. Then LA thanked him infinitely both for the kingdom & the wife.

About P-L, LA's

I was more delighted by their wedding than by all my conquests in Mantegna. He quickly had the palace & the Montegrana palace & sent for all the best musicians in the land. Then he ordered many suits & special wine to celebrate the triumphant day. P-L kissed ______.
did I draw. Her presence & every sign thereon showed she desired to be a queen. Their opposition to the final battle where the KN & KE awaited a big army that he had never done. The King’s Audiencia had left them behind. I was out to conquer that entire land. The set out to conquer the city of Carmona.

When the King and called. I had a big ship armed & loaded with men for the land.

The King sent for Melquisedec who was lord of Jerusaleme. He asked him to go on his mission to offer him. I asked him to escort him on his quest. Everything he did about the king. The king gave him instructions & of his companions. Melquisedec set sail the next day.

The text seems to be a manual or a book of some sort, possibly a history or a record of events. The handwriting is quite legible and the content appears to be a narrative of historical events or a record of past events. The page contains several paragraphs, each written in a continuous flow, with occasional corrections and added notes. The text is written in a language that appears to be a historical or classical language, possibly Latin or a similar language.

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The language used is formal and technical, indicating a high level of detail and specificity in the descriptions. The text is likely to be of interest to historians or scholars studying this period or these events.
They marched on till at last they reached the city. There they found that the city was surrounded by a wall. They sent a messenger to ask for safe-conduct which he granted. The emissary entered the city and made his way to the castle of the king. The king received him cordially. Persia the king of Fez & the new king of Humane, who had been elected to be the king in the king's death.

When the emissary was before the king, he began to speak. The king listened to him. The emissary explained his mission to the king. The king listened to him carefully. He asked the emissary how many soldiers there were. The emissary told him how they were organized & gave him many other instructions.

III XXXV How T's emissary explained his mission to the king.
The king's reply to the emissary.

When the emissary finished, it is not certain of Persian replied for the king: "Do not make light of your own strength, that the loss of so many kingdoms has weakened our martial spirit, for we trust in our prophet Mohammed."

If this was true, it was only to show his willingness in time of need, they will see you as an ally in battle.

And thusly pursued, he led them into battle, to which you have no right, all that renegade traitor, the king of the Canaanites, that we shall never leave the city or land.

And so, the king ordered all the soldiers, except for those in the ranks, who shall defend themselves, according to the king's instructions. He let them do as their king instructed.

When the emissary finished, it is not certain if the Persian was just a point of view or not. But it seems that they shall pay for this act of treachery.

When the king had finished, it is certain that he did not want saying goodbye.
CCLXXXVII. 1's speech to his soldiers

"Our enemies are ready to attack us. Valiant knights, we will soon see how deadly the new sight of them will put our enemies in their place. Let us all be strong for our faith and our king."

The next morning the Saxons drew up ranks. The van guard was captured by the valiant lord. Then came 7 squadrons each captured by a valiant knight. Several hundred troops from King Edward commanded the rear guard of 20,000 horsemen. At the early morning the soldiers were divided into 200 parts.

When the Saxons had marshalled all their troops, they left the city on a broad plain outside the city and made their way towards the camp. The Xian cavalry, already in the field, set out to meet their enemies despite them of the honor of finding them still in their camp.

When the troops met, and the trumpet blew, they were so swift that it sounded like thunder. I ordered..."
the vanward to attack. Lord Ronald was
men staid so friendly that it was a wonder to be
held.

The k of Themans, who led the Sazians, was
ward also attacked as bravely as any might. I
in the world, and as stout so amiable that
him of the Xtrang. He could not
so I might have done it to her own, but
the death. US came a most deadly blow on the head
that he hurried him to the fray. But it was the
that the Xtrang had a brave captain in the midst of the press. US surely will
have perished had the 2nd battalion not at-
tended. When I saw him men losing the worst
as we ordered. Almadas & c. to join the
battles. He attacked as bravely that the
Sazians were not to retreat. Then the 2nd enemy
battalion attacked so as t. & you cd see
leaves breaking & weights falling & many corpses
on the ground for the lives of the
& Themans were valiant knights. No one cd with
stand them and they gladly fell to many Xtrang.

When I saw the battle they gladly fell to many Xtrang
he ordered all the other squardiens except
me to attack. They did so so rapidly that before
the Sazians had been killed

KE & the H of Faz changed each other so
that the Sazian broke & they fell from their
horses. They quickly arose & drew their swords
4 to help their fallen friends. Many were killed for LA & the marquis of Liguarn was

The Sazians also rescued the H of Faz & when
they saw things were going they ordered all their
squadrien to battle.

Then I attacked with his men & you cd see
the Sazian cutting & breaking the Sazian's cry for
they cd not withstand the Xtrang. EM of Piazza
and entered but fought like a valiant doughter.
The new emperor, a sleeping gold bull, is where he saw the charred bones of the emperor. He was so friendly on the head that he fell forward into the horse's neck. I thought I almost recognized him, but then I recognized myself and I said:

"If it hadn't been for my helmet you would have killed me, but I swear God that you shall give me no more news."

I raised my sword, I aimed him so hard on the shoulder that his arm was severed. I saw the ground turn red.

The Saxons fought even more desperately when they saw what had happened. But the infidel corpses multiplied for everyone. Their swords killed or wounded.

During the battle I encountered a girl of Teutonic descent who worked on the field. She told me that she had just fell to earth and had a good battle. I didn't help, the Saxons fought well. The enemy always fought and gave it all. They didn't want the Saxons to be alive. The Saxons built barricades outside the city and every day. I had to吕布's brass gate.

One day they took him back to the city to take his life.

The battle lasted a long time, but at least the Saxons stood no more. The Emperor's soldiers fled to take revenge in their times. When I saw them I cried: "Now's the time, valiant knights!"

The day is ours! Kill them all!"

Everyone follows them, they are not. They are VX to take revenge in the city, but they didn't.

They returned to their tents to rest. And they mounted strong cavalry day and night but they were taken by surprise, they also made sure no one could leave the city without being seen. The Saxons built barricades outside the city and every day I had to吕布's brass gate.
big bombardment assaulted the city continuously. A few days later, he returned to Constantinople, where he conferred with the emir and learned that the emperor had been killed. He then sailed to Genoa, Venice, Pisa, and Majorca, and then returned to Constantinople. He was received by the emir, and was sent to Salonika.

CCLXXXVIII  How T's emissary arrived in Constantinople.
To see him again. Then they all went to the palace. The emissary brought to the e & kissed his hand & foot & the Georgian hand. Their letters were suited & wound how pleased they were to see him. Then Melquisedech gave his letter of evidence to the e, who handed it to his secretary to read.

The letter of evidence I sent here

To Holy Majesty: The emissary who carries this will compensate for my sins. May it please you to give me evidence for the fact that he is a seasoned & honorable knight of 75 years.

He read the letter, the e ordered good provisions prepared for the emissary & sent everything necessary for his comfort. The next day, having summoned his kinsmen council, he gathered & honored citizens to the gale hall. When everyone was present, he sent for the emissary. He appeared dressed in another brocade robe of a different color & held a crown with a gold medallion.

Their emissary was a wise & eloquent writer who could speak all languages. He bowed & the e, who asked him to sit down, nearly so he could hear him better. When everyone was silent, the e ordered Melquisedech to explain his mission. Melquisedech arose & bowed & began to speak thus:

How the emissary explained his mission

"To him who will simply remember that God has broached a gale to me to the aid of my dear country. If God permits me to fulfill my mission, the gale is now torn from their moorings by a storm. In six days & six nights they were driven to 8 days. All the stroke & God allowed the wind to run around on the Salton Coast & Pods & most of the sailors were killed in the wreck. Those who escaped were captured & enslaved. Luckily for me, I was captured by a knight named..."
the Boy of Boys. The k of Tunis had sent him
in a casket to the h of Tunis one day as
he was hunting. He made him a casket
and sent it to him. I was glad to hear it. It
was made for the deed of leaping. Then
they made him cap. Their incantation went through
his incantation. They captured the k. The k later converted
I dreamed. I saw his mother in arms. I gave him the
wishes. He gave him the h of Tunis's daughter in
marriage. The Escarizano knows him of Tunis
and Tunis. He was the head of the army
all Barbarian except 1 city. When he conquerors
the k, he commands all his troops.

On the day 250,000 men in command
of the k of Sicily will come. All
his forces, he is already
hoping to bring
God to his majesty. Therefore, my Lord, let me say to
forgive your firm waiting so long. It was not his
fault, & he will soon perform such deeds that
so God's help. He will quickly fulfill all yr

CCXCI. How the emissary obtained the e's
permission to go & salute the pr
When they heard Melguizo's words, they &
everyone else in the council were astonished that they
had been invited to a royal ball.

They all praised God in the most spiritual sight on earth. And this
feast of the truth was celebrated.

Then the emissary left it before the e &
begged him to go & salute the pr. The e &

happily agreed to do this, and to return to
the council of the church. She had

retired. The e, being happy, for she
didn't know if she was dead or alive & though
she hadn't taken the habit she dressed in

& followed the same rules as the nuns.

When the emissary & the pr went to the door to
the convent, they asked for the prices. The nuns quickly
want to tell them the emissary less than that.
her beloved

She remained alive. She lifted her veil & went to the door. 

She told me how she had been to him & he had kissed her hand & the pit of his heart was full of joy of him. 

She was so happy that she burst into tears & didn't speak for a long time.

When she returned to her recovery she asked me how T was. He replied that he remained himself & was well & was looking forward to see her major. He added, “And I send you this letter.”

The day the letter was read it & it was turned over for the first time in the morning:

If needed, I’m letter the pr

The reason that enemy of rendered hands is the pr was not brought to your attention. If T has suffered such adversities since the last time that only by constant prayers have preserved you. Therefore, I thank you for all my successes for a long time they are due to your kindness because they

I hope to see you at your house & to continue our friendship. I send you this letter with the hope that I can see you soon.

The pr was pleased & declared that all T’s deeds rebuked his nature, for in a hundred he had no
Then he told her how PA had been her
father's slave & how he had persuaded her to come
hearing all her subjects & then A had wished
to tell him.

Henry XIX delivered all his messages, the
missionaries took leave of the pap. & returned to
his body guards.

CCCXXIII How the emissary returned with the
emissary & the pap's replies.

A few days later, the emissary decided to let the
emissary depart. He may have dictated a letter explaining
the emperor's exact situation.

Then he sent for Melquisedec & gave him the letter
of the emperor. He asked him to remember his pity
for their health & the ladies & dependents
who will be deplorably poor if God did not save them.

The emissary said goodbye & kissed him

CCCXXIV How I captured the city of Carthage.

After Melquisedec's death, I appointed a gen-
tal to take the city. But Kronosky & Katagol found
at every day, but whatever they discovered was
quickly replied. They wanted to come to God & a fight & I cut them off. There were in my army a horse & another horse. There were many soldiers on them. They didn't have an effect. I gave an army under the city for a siege. This situation was for a day.

One day I called a committee summoned all the knights to come. KC & LA were there along with many other captains. I asked: who is the noblest among them? One answered: I am the noblest. I said: the noblest is the one who is the bravest in battle. Everyone agreed. I fought with the army for three days & three nights. I organized a tunnel under the city. It was very secret. I opened it. My captain said: now the army was inside. I opened it. The army was inside. The tunnel was opened. I opened the tunnel. I opened the tunnel. The army entered the city. Then we entered the city. Then we entered the city. Then we entered the city. Then we entered the city.
But I & CE's their proud company bound to 
the defence for it had been planned into the plan
mercilessly slaughte Legicxu who sought to the last
The Viscount of Brandiers had the battle
not out of fear but to their victory the
so his camp moved the next through the city
occupied all the towns & strongholds.
Then they set up trophies & killed all the kins
Lasuen's sword while they smote all the kins
"Long live our cap, the king & our noble city!
Long live Xtrami! May it augment in God's
praise & honor & exalt our invincible faith!"

CCCCT how it's emissary presented himself
for a tour.
When I had captured the city & killed all the
enemy kings he was the happiest man & had
his head & filled all his days. And in the day
the triumphant praised God for his victory & he
having joined began with many palms. Then he
organized the city & gave to all his men inside,
but it was a very well-supplied w everything. All the towns, villages, & castles were well-supplied with provisions & weapons. Every town & village was told to supply themselves & arms to defend themselves. The magnates & nobles agreed & signed a treaty, & everyone was willing to become Christians & give them many privileges & everyone loved it. Hafsah, the chief of the sect, promised to convert the people to his faith. The treaty was signed & everyone was happy. Hafsah went to the port & gave the emissary the letter. The emissary arrived & was welcomed warmly & quickly read it & it contained the following message:


All the letters to I

until yr emissary arrived. Fear & bewilderment expressed on my heart though I tried to turn it into esteem & gratitude. Your bravery & loyalty have been our enemies' greatest fear. I am happy that you are safe & the thought that you are dead
than the one you have completed. To conquer the world will be too small a task for you. The G.T., judiciously, justly, prudently, longly,MySQL, and not in accordance, is yr. Not in accordance is yr. heart, & come quickly if any love still dwells

in yr. heart. — end it all.

CCXXCVIII. — Melquisedec's report to T.

When I had read the letter, I felt it compassion for
the letter was felt. I felt, compassion for
and felt a fellow as I thought of the
subjects that had been in prison. They were
thought of all the time. I was almost in despair. I
had written all his other relations
also been written to. The book was in the
for the Empire & books quickly they had been lost & even more be
scared.

The question held. Melquisedec closely about
nothing had seen & knew the care of the lovely
people that she was in. She had retired during his absence &
left a lovely life & with a word over her face. And
she asked me to tell her everything you had

done. She knew you were 2 to see you again & again
to remember her & save them from slavery!
And if she ever offended you, you are to forgive her
herself! She never offended you & she was
her for her sakes & he felt the same
compassion you show to everyone. She is yr. own
fellow which you never did for yourself & she will
always be yr. service.

Melquisedec knew many other things so that the book
Then the gave T & the prs. letter, which read:

CCXXCVIII. The prs. letter to TB.

It's so & that was now severely joy after reading the
dering the letter that I felt the sorrow &

I was found in my mouth. My words flowed. Upon my lips
leaving me fixed to the world. A long time passed
before it came to my conscious. Then did

that showed I was still alive. Words floated in my

It asked to be carried to my room to a let it
With the consent where I do penance for my sins. My first being in sin to your: To refer yr inditer the fife comfort I have had since I lost you & I have to reply that I have been own & always your slave. I thank you for my Chadwick & I am not in any way to my distress that you are out of you own course & worthwhile. All of our life is very happy and still be praised & not cursed. & blessed. A true man that had a good outcome. & fortune. My name is the beast of yr for & I cannot believe it was the occasion of all my protest. But if love has conquered the compound I forgive you this for false opinion concerning the condition. That your child Africa immediately let us rejoice in yr sight. Remember the sermon that awaits you & the flowers of every commission that you so longed for & which now are stolen by certain rebels. Likewise you shall recall the honors my father & I have given you. You will be of in gratitude. If you do not repay us in yr presence. May yr heart be moved by it is pleasant & honorable & loving. Rescue those threatened or total devastation & renunciation of their faith. X.

Do not forget the disciples of Barcelona & yr other peculiar friends & relatives for they are there because they helped you. I do not know what to say or describe to you. Up to now my only pleasures have been to think, to miss & not see some friends, the jewels & other gifts you gave me. And will through my room seeing. I sat there & he built my house he kissed me here we lay together & I believe they during the night much of the day & suffered many griefs. I have thoughts & scenes to or coming which will truly end my & wishes & welcome thin X team people.

CCC XCVI. How I painted from accident of love & grief. When I finished writing the letter, his agony was so great that I painted it for pity of the a & imagined their letter somewhat &
of his captors & his other friends & relatives in prison & he fell to earth as if dead.

The next night, I dreamed that I was a prince & a king. In my dream, I was riding through a forest with my loyal subjects. We passed by a beautiful castle, and I knew that it was the castle of my heart. I entered the castle and found my love waiting for me. We danced together under the stars, and I knew that I was in love.

Oh, o'er whose image, O Deane, I am
Chains.
Oh, angelic, 

When I and my friends were in the castle, I saw a vision of my heart in the form of a beautiful woman. She was wearing a crown, and I knew that she was the queen of my heart. We danced together, and I knew that I was in love.

Oh, my love, my heart's desire, my life's delight.

Oh, how I grieved for you when I saw you in the castle. I knew that I could not be with you, but I knew that I must try. I went to the castle and found my love waiting for me. We danced together under the stars, and I knew that I was in love.

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possession of his kingdom. Before they set out, T
sent his troops & set out for Tunis.
When the people of Tunis learned that TRICE was
coming, they sent a messenger to the
sultan of Tunis, who sent the
sultan & the GE. The sultan said he was happy
to accept all T's demands.

Then T & his army went to Fez & Bougie &
gathered troops & sailed. Then K & gave them all the
cities, towns & castles in Tunisia.

As they were taking their ease near
Constantine, I sent Melégrezade as enough to
take Constantine & give him letters to send them to
the city. When they arrived, they found
Melégrezade. He

Then T went to Constantine.

Tunis. When all this had finished, K was the happiest
man on earth. Then he said, "Help me" to go to
Constantine & help me." The sultan of Tunis was

Then T went to Constantine to
Constantine.

I sent 44,000 dragoons & 100,000 infantry from the
kingdom of Tunis & a

Then T arrived after 70,000 cavalry &
80,000 infantry from the kingdom of Fez & Bougie.

At the moment when T arrived, I
us arrived with the ships & galleys he had.
lived from Spain, and after Pisa and Venice. But they were many more than expected. When Emperor was asked, he went to pay homage to him and told him all his orders had been carried out. He had 300 warships, 200 galleys, and many smaller vessels. I was not content.

Then I asked Egypt to go as his emissary to the king of Sicily. He had the word to go and I gave him instructions for King Philip. And so Egypt arrived in Sicily.

A few days later, the other ships arrived in Constantine. When I saw them, there were many more than I had expected. I summoned the cap's of port, the local government, and for a year, I gathered all the ships in their vessels. Then I had 30 ships loaded with grain, other cargo, when they were ready, he called all his soldiers together on a plain outside the city. He had a big platform built on which he stood, many nobles, knights, and townsfolk gathered. Everyone else stood around it, and when they were silent, I began the following speech:

"OIL! I'm speech to his troops!

"The point of my army is always to attack towards the land of Egypt. It is a long, long story here. We hit hard, but the enemy resists. But even so, we are not yet ready. Then did we all set sail for we are mighty kings, valiant brave, and great sons of our delightful voyage, in which you shared. It will enhance our glory if we do not return unwarred...
Defend it, for we shall have to defend it for ever. It is infinite. Someone is... will tell you. Having finished his speech, I asked the Macedonian to sit on a throne.
cumen insitutionum, cap. decim. And since trust & gratifying means to solicit them, it follows that happiness cannot be found therein. Therefore we see that Mohammed's teachings are false as delusions. But Christianity, where captives is to be saved, is to seek salvation through obedience to God's commandments. As David said: "Viva mandatum, "which means "I, oh Lord, have fulfilled the path of Catholicism which is my salvation & the basis of our commandments." And thus we read: "Ceased at," which means "If I have no pleasure in mandata Dominii, which means "there is nothing sweeter than to follow God's commandments. O my soul! What can be sweeter than this? And Xian doctrine: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, & thy neighbor as thyself." But among all these proscriptions of Xian faith there is no image of charity thyself shed blood like love in our heart. Jesus said in Luke 10:2: "Quem veni mittere in terram, est spond volit nisi sit candidet, which means, "I am come to send fire on the earth & I want it to burn." This means a Xian shall always learn to love God & his neighbor. But our commandments, it follows that if a Christian follows, he will go to hell. Only Xian will enjoy the glory of Paradise, Catholicism is in the light of understanding. First is radiated from the sun. But as material light is from the sun, so does faith come to us. As St. Paul says in Corinthians: E2:2, "Fide est inventio non est in sapientia, hominem sed in virtute Dei," which means "Our faith is not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." Secondly, Catholicism is the light & human understand. Plants cast out death sin, as Solomon says in Proverbs: 14:15, "For a robber is punished a new man. Which means "if we are going to repent some cast out. If you who are going, adorn our faith, which means the Baptist's water will cleanse our bodies & souls of sin. And if thou prepared, thou sometime tell us."
The church and its priests were to die in battle and go to heaven, thus achieving eternal glory. The Church was established with the Church's purpose, which is to save souls. The articles of faith were written for the purpose of teaching the faithful. Therefore, we said all that is necessary for our salvation. The Lord and his brother, God, commanded us to enter battle beneath the invisible cannon of Heaven. We will surely give up victory over the Turks and the sultan. We shall also dismiss the 6th Cnp, which was strategically occupied. Thus, we conquered the three days of prayer. The Turks, the 6th Cnp, and the people of God were victorious over Heaven. The Lord and his brother, God, will be praised and exalted.

And so, after much prayer, the sermon ended. The sermon ended with the recapitulation of all the events and the events that were to come.

The Turks and 340,000 infidels were captured when the sermon ended. All the infidels were to be baptized. It was expected that those souls who were baptized would be saved. The Turks and all the infidels were to be baptized and sent to Heaven. After this, the Turks were to be baptized and sent to Heaven.
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wearing & drove them towards Baubay. The other ships were separated from each other & all of them sank except 1 which was abandoned & taken by Tunis T the ship's captain of the left. The next day he took 4 & made them one of his ships & then composed all Baubay & killed & seized things. He captured another named 45 who was part of the fleet & all the town of Ethiopia. 

The king decided to go to Keng 10, all the forces. We can see everywhere. All in the Baubay is in his house & they are about to attack. He begs you to kill them to save the 45 & the king is so confident. I hope that we will be here shortly.

The emissary said no more. He insisted that the knight & his men were very much comforted by his brother's prosperity & he shall happily go.

The emissary then set off. He touched his ships in Voterey, sent 2 & returned to the 6 ships of his that sent to Keng.
The 6 vessels had such a favorable weather that they quickly reached Constantinople. When they arrived, they learned that the sun & 6 T. had sailed through the Dardanelles, so to speak, & they had descended the city which is besieged by land. The city was not strong enough to send a large army. Because they had been told that there was no other way, they decided to send a large army.

The vesseled returned to their palace to collect their forces. They then returned to the city to collect their forces. The army was very large. They were able to help the city. And the besiegers defended themselves as best they could.

The e had made his chief captain. He performed great deeds of during every day. He led the army the Turkish had already captured the city. When the captains of the 6 ships heard about the Turkish Othodhe, they didn’t dare to go any further. Instead, they sent a messenger to the governor, saying that they were too small and didn’t have to leave. They also sent a large army to inform the city that the sun & 6 T. had left.

The city was surrounded by a large army. The weather was good. 100 ships sailed from the city. The army was very large. As soon as the king had left, I loaded the ships with provisions & soldiers. There were 30 ships of war. They were sailing on the 30 ships. The king Magister & his soldiers were the last to leave. Then they sailed from the city. When the king left, Ulricus T. followed. He sent a messenger towards his land. The ship which was sent from Ulricus T. was soon followed by the others. They
Then they entered a great hall hung with gold and silk, and richly carpeted with fur. At the head of the table was a magnificent throne for Philip, where he sat on a velvet dais. The royal table was set with gold and silver dishes, and a vast treasure. When everyone had eaten, the king rose to his feet and everyone rose in turn to sit on a stool, but he remained seated. I sat between King Philip and the Queen. There were many questions and answers, and I became aware of the splendor of the court.

When the meal ended, I and KP went off by ourselves and left the 2 Queens and the king. I had bought a pair of fine gloves for them, and they were thrilled. They began to dance and make music, while I and KP talked about their affairs. I told them all our strange experiences had led to this. Then afterwards our Lord had learned of the situation and how urgently he needed help. KP replied...
Lord brother, I leave all the horses, braziers & food, soldiers I need. Only the carriage can be set on fire. Win & I change.

I replied, "Lord brother, I beg you to send word through the city that everyone to the ships at sunset on pain of death. He who wishes to desist tonight, I hope."

The king ungraciously ordered a chamberlain to send word through the city ordering everyone on board. And so it was done. They all went to the sea to take their ease for a little while in the sun.

The queen of Sicily drew E. aside & often 

The queen, a great lady, so much about the

The queen, a great lady, so much about thefear & her true affairs is: I replied that she had never done anything better or praise her enough. She was a very wise & charming & discretion. When she began to flatter the queen like a master of the art, saying that after the

said many other things that gave the eye of

They went on making merry till it was time for sup-

Commanded the queen to take E. to the

heaving done everything necessary, E. & T. went aboard. They sailed at the 1st watch set for the south. Our lord sent them such good

the queen of the G. ships were pleased to

When I sighted the vessels, I sent the boy to tell their captains to hoist sail & follow being & the queen quickly departed. They heard the wind, T's fleet returned to KE.
CDX. How KE had everyone in his kingdom baptized. After KE and his wife T. decided to make a pilgrimage to Ethiopia, where the Christian word was not yet established. They welcomed the new believers and gave them valuable gifts. They wanted to show their respect and honor the new converts.

When KE had ruled for a few days, he summoned all the nobles and barons to the city of Troglodita, where he held a general parliament. He made the following proposal: "Barons, I wish to inform you of my decision. I have gathered my army in force in our prosperity. You already know that I was captured by a xthian captain named TS. He is the best and most valiant knight alive, and I am sure that he will not be easily defeated. We have taken many of his followers as prisoners. I am giving you the opportunity to serve in my army, which is currently engaged in a campaign against TS. If you wish to serve, come to the castle of Troglodita, where you will be well paid.

At the same time, the Ethiopian army was also arriving in the area. The Ethiopian army was led by King G. and his loyal subjects. They had brought many priests, bishops, and other religious leaders to support Constantine. The intention was to establish Christianity in the region. As soon as they reached Troglodita, they began to preach to the people, who were baptized in large numbers as a sign of love for the Lord.
out of devotion. Then the emirs, who were so well known for their generosity, invited the bishops and the priests of the monastery to come to their churches. They offered to pay them but many refused. KE decided to leave it to the Verfügung of his royal

minds & except for the Great Khan he was the

night's end. After counting the numbers, he had 720,000 strong & determined with him at his command, when KE had risen, surrounded all his officers & 8 appointed viceroys along with a great crowd. He marched all his captains & troops & on the day of their departure, they gave many horses & elephants to carry & food & clothes & many other necessities to their army. KE's queen and her servant left their kingdom & they went on their way to many a place.

At that time, the Ethiopians knew nothing about war, but with all their women, they were led by their wives & they made them the most beautiful women they could find. But KE's queen was a beautiful woman & she offered them to many of them. Then on, they were legitimate.

In the south of KE's lands, there was a huge desert, that continually looked like a sea. His kingdom also had vast uninhabited deserts that led all the way to Arabia. When his whole army assaulted the land, there was a huge battle. The enemy was defeated and KE's army continued until they reached the ocean. This kingdom also had vast uninhabited deserts that led all the way to Arabia. When his whole army assaulted the land, there was a huge battle. The enemy was defeated and KE's army continued until they reached the ocean.
the same day
When everything was in order, KE set out from
Ipsala to the east. KE reached the city of Sinope on the
coast of Thrace. After staying there for some
days, they sailed for some time before.

Here the KE leaves. KE on his way to Constanti-
tum to T's embassy. Esp.

COD: Esp's good fortune
After receiving KE's reply, Esp. continued his journey.

I arrived in the entire fleet, but the rest of their
forces didn't arrive. Esp. continued on to Constanti-
tum, where they told him that he left some days
earlier. Esp. left, appearing to be after taking his
purse, which he sailed for before. When they re-
ached Palaerina, no one was there for the
left 2. His earlier. Esp, then
sailed to Ulysses, where they found the fleet
had already left. As the ship was not for the
Baalbek, a storm arose.

A day later, we landed on the island of Esp. Everyone
was killed except Esp. & 13 other men. They
went through the island hoping to find
help in some village.

As they neared, they came upon an old sheep-
herd with a few sheep. When he asked for food, a
village on the island, the shepherd replied that there
was no food. Esp. found a small farmhouse with
two families, but he had been banished from
Rhodes. They lived in it for poverty became
the island ever under a hole. Esp. tried
living for some time, but they were out
for 2 days, & promised to do whatever he
wished on his return. The

Esp. then asked them to send
them to the farmhouse where they
shaded. When they had eaten, Esp. asked
his host to tell him who had caused it and

"It happened that some time later a young lady, who knew nothing of all this, came ashore from her ship. She was attracted by the castle and went to investigate. When she reached the crypt, she saw a dragon's eye shining. She stopped, scared, and turned to leave. But she noticed the knight and asked where he was. He told her to wait until she noticed him again. She asked if he was a knight, and he had said yes. "If you aren't a knight," said the lady, "you can't see my lord. Return to your ship and get someone to bring you here." He told her to wait outside the castle, that he had a spell that would open the door. When she asked what the spell was, he showed her the lips of the dragon. She did not know it, but she was going toZ said the young man told the crypt and returned to the castle.

The shepherd replied that since Esp was seen a good man he would gladly tell him. "My lord, you should know that Hipocretes once ruled the island. He had a beautiful daughter who was a dragon 10 ft long. She is called the lady of the castle, and I have seen her many times. She lives in the crypt of the castle, which you can see on that hill. She comes out 2 or 3 times a week and never harms anyone unless she isTp. The goddess Diana changed her from a beautiful maiden into a dragon, but she is not evil. She does not bite, but she will kiss you when you kiss her on the lips. Once a knight from Rhodes, a brave man, was pursuing a maiden who was locked in the castle. He went to the castle, but when he entered the crypt, saw the dragon's eye shining. He told the dragon he was pursuing a knight, and the dragon pursued him. The knight's horse ran wild and fell off a cliff into the sea. The knight was killed."

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his ship, where he was knighted. The next morning he went to kiss the damsel, but she was so much more beautiful and fascinating that she fled from him. She saw him in a dream and returned to her corrupt. The knight died immediately. A such has been the fate of all the others since. But if one of them dared to kiss her, he would be lost for all time.

When Brute Esg heard these words he grew thoughtful. "Tell me, my good man, is all this true?"

The old man replied, "My lord, have no doubt for I speak to you in all truth. Most of this happened in my lifetime and I don't lie to you for anything in the world."

Esg was plunged into thought and said no more to the old man, but he decided to try his own luck with her. Our lord hadn't sent him there without a reason. So, on the other hand, he departed from there desperately for the island before the islanders returned to it.

to F. There he decided to go and to the castle, he said nothing to his companions, but then fell for he feared they would either want to go on, or try to dissuade him. He was ready to lose his ship and crew or die trying. As he asked the old man how to get to the castle, the old man answered that night, the shepherds' house.

Esg was short. But Esg slept little. Early the next morning the godfather told his companions the way going to outside to find them. They paid no attention and went to sleep. When Esg got outside, he picked up a staff and as he had nostagram, he headed to the castle before his companions caught him.
When the dragon saw him, it gently approached him and kissed him on the lips. The knight feaintly but the dragon turned into a beautiful damsel. She put her head in his lap and began pulling his wrists. A second later: ‘Brave knight, open your eyes and you will see what glory awaits you.’

But, Esp didn’t recover for another hour. The pretty lady kept pulling his wrists and kissing him. At last, the knight opened his eyes. When he saw her, the dragon pointed:

‘A beautiful damsel kissed me. I believe I owe you.’

Esperanza: ‘A beautiful damsel kissed me. I believe I owe you.’

Then, she was transformed into a beautiful damsel.

‘You are a beautiful damsel, Sir. I believe I owe you.’

But, Esp didn’t recover for another hour. The pretty lady kept pulling his wrists and kissing him. At last, the knight opened his eyes. When he saw her, the dragon pointed:

‘A beautiful damsel kissed me. I believe I owe you.’

Esperanza: ‘A beautiful damsel kissed me. I believe I owe you.’

Then, she was transformed into a beautiful damsel.
work. I express & do accept yr command & pray Nr
here myself on

The damsel replied thus:

CDXLIV. The damsel reply to Esperins

'вThank thou, gentle lady, for yr grace & favor, & I trust I can never thank you enough, for yr deeds. But I hope you will understand what words cannot express, & I shall do my best to repay you, too you have relieved yr life tor free me. And since you are worthy I offer myself to yer thoughts & God for sending me such people of bravery. My love for you surpasses the limits of human nature. That & me, for I shall make you happy.'

Then she took him by the hand led him into a lovely chamber, where she offered him treasure & her person besides. Esperins thanked her for her offer & embraced & kissed her more than 1000 times. And to avoid wasting time, he took her in his arms & carried her to the bed, where their love lasts its fulfillment.

CDXLV. How Esp returned to his companion in the gentle lady he had conquered

Esp felt very plighted to the lady he had conquered. The next morning they left the crypt hand in hand & made their way to the farmhouse where he had left his companions. They were amazed & delighted to see him in such lovely company, for they never believed he was dead or had left. They brought to the lady, where every gesture revealed her inability & distraction. And then they thanked God for his favors & the gentle lady embraced them & honored them.

When they were inside the shepherd's house, the damsel asked him & his wife to promise to help them & sent for the clothes & money from his crypt & decorated the house splendidly.

A while later some ships arrived which he desired to bring the lady & his best people to the isle. It was quickly settled & they built a noble city they called Esperanti & lived content.
Good fortune Chent many other... Cities, and castles, were built as well as mansions and... with their lords. The Blessed... that, if the land was... and those who lived in the land of the lord... the land of Esp... and their sons and daughters... and prosperity... Here the land of Esp... To avoid proximity... return to T's fleet on its way to Constantinople.

CDXIV Now T sent an emissary to the king... sent him a galley to... tell the 6,000 troops... after passing... through the Dardanelles, they... the Sea of Marmara. They made... to the island of Lemnos, by land so that if... Sometimes there was no food... When the council was over, I sent for a... The royal house of Tunis... had been a slave in... The king was a... clever, eloquent, and valiant. He had been a... in Constantine the Great. He... the prince gave him the seal so that he...
This knight descried himself as a Saracen leader that night, set out that night in a long that left him at league from the Turkish camp. He carefully circled it and made his way towards the city. He was so strict he might have explained himself so cleverly. When he reached the city gates, they let him pass. When he reached one of the city gates, they let him pass, fearing he might have brought him persons. He told them not to take him because he had a message for the King. When the guards heard this, they quickly brought him before his majesty, who was just finishing supper.

The e embraced the emissary and made it through him saying he was once a Thrax. He gave him to seal. Then, the e sent for his, who was his chief captaining. When he arrived, he said: "Cap, you are in the way of a mighty fleet. Tomorrow we will attack the Muslim fleet. It is in essence, therefore, that you set all our country to well as the constable's infantry captaining. Marshal e is in front, everyone in his place, so that if the truth, the city will be ready for tomorrow."
He replied: "My Lord, I am only comfortable by my master. I am..."

G based Heaven, for you may be, that he will see you & recover your native empire's forces all those heights of my lord's soldiers will be quickly carried out.

After taking leave of the Duke, he went to the central grounds & set forth his kingdom, constantly & in front of the king's. When they had all gathered, he spoke to them, these words: "My Lord, God in him, being a friend of the same men, good men have been pleased to be one with me in these matters.

"Gladly, he is in the power of Tiberius. He is a mighty host & will attend the Teutoburgen towards the morning. Therefore, you must all, collect your men & take up positions on the walls; each one in his assigned place. Do so as quietly as possible. The Teutoburgen will suspect nothing."

They all felt much more confident & praised the Lord, who had sent them such favor. They then left the gathering of their men & took up their assigned positions, where they spent a quiet but happy night.

CXXV How Sinopeus went to pay homage to the emperor & the prince.

Having been delivered the message, Sinopeus asked the emperor if he could go & pay his respects to the emperor & the prince. After receiving permission, the emperor & the prince went to the emperor's chamber, where the emperor received him. Then he took leave of the emperor & the prince after having their respects.

After bidding his friends farewell, Sinopeus went to the emperor's chamber, where he received his welcome & his guides. Then he took leave of the emperor & the prince, to depart the next day to his own country.
The emissary replied that the King of Persia had come a mighty army, and the Queen was with him, for she was eager to behold the wonders of which she had heard so much. She herself is one of the world's beauties and possesses every virtue.

Then he told them how F.-I. was waiting to the LA & had come so they did honor her at her wedding. He related all his campaigns in Babylon & how he had divided up everything he kept nothing for himself, how everyone who saw him or heard of his beauty was overwhelmed with the praise.

T's vision at such length that all the people in the palace wouldn't be enough to repeat it.

When the emir & pr. had heard all T's singular deeds, they were astonished at the size God had shown him for he was beloved throughout the world. They kept for joy that he had done it, they were in their crowns, for they had given up their hopes expected to be enslaved, dishonored, desolated by the enemy any day. The pr. was especially delighted at the size of Ethiopia's coming, for she had heard of her beauty & virtue & was eager to be her friend. They started up talking till late that night. When they had said goodnight, the emir stayed in his chamber the present to be a command by the emissary who had taken care of it. They were all sleeping, the asked him why he had himself his hand 3 times. He replied that I had ordered...
him to & begged her to forgive him for the fault very quietly & softly, "I want to appear before her when she pardoned him."

The pr. replied: "Knight tell my lord T that whereas no fault is so much for people, but if he thinks he has offended me, let him to come see me for it by letting me see him soon. This is my last demand, "if I do it hope he won't come more suffering, will quickly give me happiness which I have so desperately for so many months. Tell him to trust in God & shall give him everything he wishes for.

The emissary said goodnight to the pr. went to the splendid lodgings the c had ordered prepared for him.

That night T held the city well guarded.

Many of the watchmen slept, for they were all tired of the Tohob, but they were also eager to see the attack their fleet.

The lord leaves the c in his well guarded city & turns to the EW, alias Diabolical.

CDXXI How the EW killed herself for fear of T. When the EW heard T was so close, she was taken with terror & said her heart ached for her. She went to her chamber, where she wept & laid her head & face. She considered herself as good as dead & truly believed T would sentence her cruelly. She knew that T had grown him the wish of her treachery. She trembled to think of facing the prince she knew of her wickedness.

And on the other love at love for T also asserted.

She drove her gallop far in the whole night, imagining things & bottling herself. She didn't know what to do or who to ask for advice, for if she told anyone they would all be against her. So she did what women usually do: "In their idle nature came them to make the decision when their need is greatest.

She finally decided the only way out was to poison herself so subtly that no one would recognize.
her son & her body would not be buried or freed to
the door

She some ornament she used to make a sleeping in a cup of water & drank it. Then she opened the door to bed chamber & sheavewed & got into bed. Once she was in bed she started screaming that she was dying. Her maid, who slept nearby heard the shouts of up went into the window chamber where they found her in her death throes.

The cup & the pr also got up & threw some to throw in the palace & to throw it into the garden palace. No one knew what it was all about. The e immediately dismissed thinking the Turkish

entered the city. He was also alarmed that something had happened to his daughter. He summoned 3 they had to go for the doctors. When the 3 arrived they found the Ew & listened to the

chamber where they found him more dead than alive. The pr felt so distressed that it was pitiful to the doctors quickly came & revived him. When he regained his senses, he asked what had caused

the farmers & whether the Turks had entered the city. They told him it was the Ew & who was close to death. They told him doctors to go & do effect they did to save her. They quickly drowsy, but just as they knew, his soul entered Pluto's kingdom. The pr was in despair. He was relieved when she learned of the funeral death for she had succumbed at her request. She ordered her placed in a lovely coffin & given an honorable burial. The next morning the e, the cup & the pr & all the citizens accompanied her to the Hagia Sophia, where she was solemnly laid to rest. Then they all returned to the palace. Here the Ew learned the Ew & turned to T's speech to his knights

COXIII. T's speech to his troops

"Battles are easier, they have no honor. They are determined of their part & holy cause. Let us therefore not delay. Go light, valiant knights & follow ye
which ship followed them, the told all the ships to have where the trumpeter blew & claries... they provided a man at the moment of attack & often to let our Snake-cordling staffs & give loud hails that in order to scare the whole of the Turks. When everything was ready, they set sail very fast from the bottom, at dawn & sailed all day & night. At some land they helped them by making the sign of cross that neither the Turks nor those in the city could see them. They stationed the Turkish fleet 2 lots before, & surprise & attacked them friendly with the trumpet claries, & towards all firing at once. The other was so it that it seemed like the earth was swaying in. And then led T. even let 10 fires on each of their ships. When the Turks heard the noise & saw the flames, all the ships they were so scared that they didn't know what to do. Happening, for they had been asleep & unarmed. T. set immediately captured all the ships & went a struggle. The slaughter was astonishing for they were headed everywhere. They were
out on board.

Those who jumped into the sea and didn't make it ashore brought the bad news to the seamen & the Grand Vizier. All the seamen & land forces for their lives. They armed themselves & mounted their steeds & unhauling their battalions left them to the same fate as the fleet. Then they went to the shore to keep the Xrws from landing.

Tariq was the bravest man on earth when he saw the Turkish fleet had been captured. He had to present the situation & said: "Mighty Lord, infinite pity & thanks you infinite way favor for having me capture their victory had been split that day when the sky was just getting light. When there was the city walls heard the loud sounds of trumpets & for the first time they were attacked. They said, 'All round us, prince than they saw. It's fleet triumph & be filled with joy. But then they feared the Turks would attack them, and they took courage from them to become mighty victors.'

When the heard the上报, the easily gave up his bed & rode through the city in the great knight of the four people to be ready to defend themselves as necessary & also informed them it was the thought that the siege would soon be over & they would become what they had lost.

But the Turks never even thought of attacking but they were so dispersed over their land. With a night of peace & without concentration on anything from our enemy's shore.

When the sun had risen & hit chimneys all the captured ships that they saw had been converted to be true. The Acemaghis & I tried to take the Turks by surprise, & therefore pretend to be burned with the burning desire of their lives. When the sun saw them leave, they thought he was.
The night. He had his tent set up on the bridge, so one ed. got across, but his knowledge, e. & he had many broadsides. He expected so that if the Turk did come they would be well served. Then he sent scouts to the Turkish camp in order to warn him if anyone was coming.

As soon as they were settled, I chose a foot soldiers & sent him to Count w this letter to the e.

CDXLV. The letter I sent to the e.

"Most serene lord, I have joyful news for y. Major. Fortune has favored us. God has given us victory over our enemies & captured the entire Turkish fleet of 800 ships, all loaded with goods. All the vessels except a few small ones were taken. Tell me when you want the goods unloaded & where they are. Since the Turks have no ships & we have over 400 well-armed vessels, we shall have no
problems keeping them from receiving supplies & escaping. Furthermore I wish to inform you that I have landed at the mouth of the river & encamped on the stone bridge on which I have my tents so the Turks are cut off on land & sea. If they want to escape w their lives, they'll have to speak with me 1st. It was my way to have the city surrendered without sacrificing the Samians. I shall then have the city and its garrison guarded until the siege is raised. The Samians will either come down with a capitulation or else have to either surrender it or surrender when their food runs out. Furthermore, I beg you to tell me how the city is provisioned & how to have brought everything to help the garrison. As soon as I hear from you, I shall send all the looted ships & treasure to your camp. I am to command you to disparage the hired ships & to unload the food, so as to do anything else you may consider necessary. If orders will be quickly obeyed. Let us know if you need more troops to defend the city or if you have any other request, please you.

As soon as the ships are unloaded, the garrison will be surrendered. So they will be able to return & keep them from receiving aid or seeking for help. I have sent a letter to our Lord that all our wishes. I am forward to your speedy reply.

Today, how the worthy knight Sirgeus returned to his camp. When I had finished the letter, he gave it to the man to read. There was a Cheek named Cavillo who bears the company well. That night he rode with him up the road and took him to court. The Turk's messenger saw our letter and, when he gave him the city gates, the guard took him and brought him before the s. Cavillo bore a missive in hand & foot & gave him T's letter, which he read with great pleasure. He saw the letter & they were delighted at T's victory.
Then the e sent for his secretary & dictated a long letter telling everything he, his council had decided. When he had finished, he called Sir

Sergius & said: "I beg you to take this letter to T &

tell him everything you have seen.

Sergius replied that he would not do so. The

prisoners to the camp & the prison were in the chamber. She begged him to command her to T & to remind him of

her sufferings in his absence. How she wished to die of longing if she didn't see him soon. The

prisoners replied that he was afraid she had suffered.

She kissed her hand & they embraced him. They

left at midnight & followed the same path as T &

Cavillo had come. So

then they reached the bridge & unarmed. The

guards quickly recognized them & let them pass.
When they reached the tent, they found them already up and about. They were delighted to see & asked Sir how the Emperor & his party were. Sir told them everything we had seen & heard of the Emperor's messages. When I heard them, I had strong feelings of love & devotion for them, this expression changed & for hours while the Emperor spoke, for he was thinking of the Emperor's love & devotion, I was thinking about whether he desired to see him mighty effects of health & his body, when his face had regained its normal color, Sir gave him the Empress's letter which was one of the following words:

Chap. I Sir's Letter to TB

My son, I am greatly pleased by your coming. I am prepared to offer you & your Lord Good for having saved me from destruction. I am prepared to help you fulfill your worthy intentions. I am an uncle to reward your travels. Your worthy servant & my captain. He has taken good care of the city & I do not believe that he will be found to be in fault, there is no stain on his record. Furthermore, it is known that the Emperor needs forces to guard the city, so I have commanded the Emperor to guard the city until the Empress returns, which I have also done. He is worried about the war.
The help of Byzantia, the help of Damastia, the help of Antiochia, the help of Baryste, the help of Thyrapia, the help of Aparsea, the help of Danistry, the help of Carrystes, the help of Arasya, the help of Anaspea.

I have nothing else to say except that if you need money, pay for the hired ships, send 2 or 3 galleys or as many as you like and write what you want to do and what you need.

COXXII How the Saracens held council & decided to send an emissary to T

When the said the 1st learned that the had defended the bridge, they sent some men in the night to take it. They took it and killed many of them. Since they were trapped, the Saracens burned the bridge and killed many of them. 

Some suggested attacking the city & trying to capture it, but they thought it was well provisioned. Others suggested that if they had been able to hold out there till help came. Others suggested attacking the camp, but the way too soon, a man left not to suffer the fate and they were all killed. Some suggested killing all in the city, but even if they did not return to die like knights, they would be slaughtered like sheep. If fortune gave them victory, they could either continue the siege or fill the city's surrender.

Others thought it would be better to send emissaries to see if they could have peace of a truce, or the right to return home if they help the Emperor's forces all their prisoners. It was decided that they should send emissaries to see if they could try the other
I told him to divide the food into 3 parts one of which was to go to Sinope he sent tur the castle at Sinope & another to the castle at Pamphylia with 500 men to guard it then the 2 others change the hired ships to arm those that were left & sent them on the coast to Constantineople. And when they'd unloaded, stuff them to bombard the Turkish camp & do all the damage they can.

As soon as he heard this order the admiral returned to the fleet & paid the captains & the men over the pay & the men were paid 100 Ducats each 500 Ducats each they had taken from the captured ships. Then by sold them places to unload their ships & sail off to Constantinople. The lead ship 500 soldiers boarded the ships & they all set sail. Some went to the castle at Sinope which was 50 miles near
When the other words were only to begin, the admiral sent to Tis camp a Told him all his orders had been carried out. Then I went to the grand tent & said: "Sister, I hear you to accompany these ships to Count. The lady who your tent is still for fear that some I cannot go to her, she may give you some which I wish her to know. You know that if I left to come visit her, the whole camp will be endangered, because it is not safe in my absence. You shall be happy & better than I am in the city. I will come to the ye angelic wisdom to speak to me in case you turn your head now. Tell him I shall be well in a few months. It is uncertain for an hour want her soon my 75 & after book there is no one I do not wish to see, elseway serve as many as I can."

The queen's queen forbade T to continue & the king & all. "Lord brother, ye have my Command & do everything. Ordered to go for all them & woman, you have given me, through ye gear.
visited rather than my desert. Do not think me so ungrateful as to forget my obligations & your worth- 

less. & Lord & Mother if I should to serve you before I should do so 100 times more for your fortune & love. Only you deserve to possess of both as perfect as may lady's, for you are the 

source of all kindness. & chivalry. There is my heart 
tell me what you wish in 2mpt. I will do it & if 

I had 100 times I will wish the same for you. 

Then they embraced. Then kissed her on the cheek & said: My lady I can never thank you for your 
great love & at my request that you will bring my 
husband to an end. God willing I shall send you 

back as well as I have sent & of all her family. 

The one tried to kiss her hands, but I would 

let her have it & told her to go abroad. She said 
she did not as he said. Then I sent for her leave of her & returned to his tent where he sent for the admiral & told him: Admiral get 

ready to sail as soon as the gun is abroad. & I will camp out all the orders. & then give you your mis 

sion in Constantinople.

The ad said everything was ready, he left T & 

waded one of the ships. The gun went ahead the 

next morning all the vessels of the King of Sicily 

& 500 soldiers entered into the tent. Then they returned to their camp, where the ad & they did for 

CXXXVIII: the Turkish emissary arrived at 

T's camp.

When the sultan's emissary reached the 

stone bridge 500 knights & shining armor 200 & Sicilian 
horses & rich trapping great to me horse before 

them. They then sent to the tent. Which I knew as the violent & most singular Persianian 

scared. Upland the world had never seen.

When the emissary had dismounted & entered 

the tent they found the his & Fez & Sicily
there was a small group of people gathered around a table. They were discussing the events of the previous day. One person mentioned that they had arrived late because of a train delay. Another person said that they had to leave early due to a work commitment. The group seemed to be divided on whether they should continue their journey by train or car. It was decided that they should continue by train since it was faster. The discussion was lighthearted and jovial, with stories of past adventures shared. The group expressed their excitement for the upcoming journey and their anticipation for the未知的 destinations they would encounter. They also talked about the different cultures they had encountered on their previous trips and their desire to continue exploring new places.
I felt very satisfied with the terms proposed.

The next day, I met the King and his ministers to discuss the terms he had given me. The terms were:

1. A permanent truce between our countries.
2. The release of all our prisoners.
3. The payment of a large ransom.
4. The exchange of diplomats.

I agreed to these terms, and we signed the treaty. It was a great relief to have peace at last.

And that was how we ended the war.

XXIV

How I held counsel to decide what course to take to give the emmissaries
he removed

Foot of his & began to speak thus, "Mirror of divine wisdom, understand that besides a shewn in the path to peace & justice, few of Solomon's Virtuous Caps you do not need our counsel but to please your happy father, declare that & also think the state has been consulted, let him. If discourse is likely council & advice, as he wishes, for to this his honor is more at stake than ours. Nevertheless, since he will make the same choice as far as it will be more useful & honorable, I order for the empire, the proposal are treason. The & no worthy king & count amongst themselves, mean a good cap protects him & his followers, I shall say no more but let those other lords that will have a chance to speak to make up for my omissions."

CDXXVII. The lid of Sicily's own

After I finished speaking, the lid of Sicily turned to the lid of Fiz & intimated to let him to speak 1st. The lid of Fiz refused then the lid of Sicily asked other princes & wanted to speak, but they all deferred to him. Finally, he

CDXXIX. The lid of Fiz' own for himself & the other be

When the lid of Sicily had finished all the other princes & lords, stepped up lid of Fiz to speak on
Their belove & approved the if Sicily well. When
everyone was silenc the heif Tey gum began to
spely the "Experience shewes men how to avoid
s firmly for as one need reject deeds done in error
and so. Therefore, vithout cap. it need add nothing
to yr words except that shew is the if Sicily
shew the e. et more thon to send a messager to let in
y yout shew 90 we can quickly reply to there
Turkish emissaries.

And he ended his speech.

I said it wth quicky be done, A ych men
returned to his lodgings.

CDXXX How Tis shleet arrived in Cont w the go
of Tey
Tis shleet had slye favorable weather that it
reached constantintlep in one day.
At arrived 2 hours before Flavyus had compeled
hia journey. The ships appeared victorious trium-
phant glory, & saluted the if Sicily co clania

Trumpets, cornbands & joyous cries
both soldier & commoners hurried to the walls to
help surrond themselues & watch their servants
approach.
The imperial flag fluttered & shone
alongside Tis, while all the chimebells rang to
Thank's to God for vanquishing them.

The old e rode to the sea. As the old e was rid-
ing down to the sea, they informed him that the go
of Tey was abandone the quickly sent word to the emp
& the Carriagey mounted & rode w step & many other lady & gentemen in the went
till the dought w the e. Then she sent a
word to estart the go action.

He found his splendidly dancer They were
wonderful to see each other & spread each other's
fours & found much of then had been t
love & friendship bten them in the past. The go asked
how the go warm, & t hi replied that she was warming
their of the shone.

If boat w lined w breele, was prepared
for the go. Th w ell-dreened gallant men woul
By the time dawn broke, the ships, their sailors and crew, had set sail. They were eager to depart and leave behind the peace and tranquility of the port.

The next morning, the admiral invited the admiral to his boat and all the nobles and ladies whom he had been accompanied by. The admiral was delighted to see his relatives and friends. They were all dressed in brocade and satin, their clothes radiant with splendor. The day was perfect, and the sun shone down on the admiral and his guests.

When night came, the admiral asked the crew permission to board the ship for the next morning. The crew agreed, and they spent the entire night on deck, preparing for the journey ahead. The next morning, the admiral and his crew set sail, leaving behind the port and all its inhabitants.
When they had finished they returned to the port and boarded their ships.

They set sail that night during the 1st watch and made their way towards the Jewish camp. As soon as they got there they fired all their bombs at once. The Savages next moved camp and threatened to burn any approach so the Savages hurried to keep themselves safe for they thought the Xhosa were about to land.

CD XXI The pork conversation is quiet. Fee the night the pork arrived in Constantine was a little too much for them or their ladies' comfort. When they went to bed, the pork began to speak thus: "Beloved sisters my soul has been torn and separated from your absence. I love you almost as other ladies in the world. I could not live without you. Especially when I thought you might have returned in the court. Send us by a slave. God I want to go home for I left you not saying goodbye. When I thought his love was false my wish was to die since I was separated from thee. The only people who knew my life, tears, and heart from my eyes untried to rob us of it, so I lamented my lost time. I wept over the coming impending destruction my own destruction and enslavement. The next day it was to think I'm spared. I am not remembered but I thought of my family, new friends, and prayed to our lady that she might have no pity who never fails those who involve her. I entered a Franciscan convent where I spent my days in contemplation and begged the Virgin to send me an angel of consolation to comfort me and take me since the old e have spent my life in slavery. And that some blessed lady pitied me and sent me her son's green coat and clothed me. I am dedicated to you. I am much comforted to see how you have prospered, my sister and am indebted to Thee for remembering my sorrow. I beg you to to tell the old one what I did to offend...
I shall avoid speaking with that young officer.

I cannot think of any trouble, my soul.

You were not come to us, but if they were not in the whole palace we shall be in trouble. You fathers will have a bad night. But tomorrow if you take care you will find no such thing. I’... Ich habe... Now I lie on the bed. But you should see such a thing that you did nothing wrong, and I explained the truth to him when he heard it. He was not come. He asked me to be sure to forgive him, and I gave him his promise. Nor he was deceived by any sudden alteration, but he spoke no more. I said that a friend fell for us, and only because you found us, it was all in vain. One more person will be missed, if you know how much he like you. You are... We were together, and did nothing at all. Woman did not speak of you. That was my lady. They said a good reason to love him in extreme danger. Never did I think. They have a demand as to the queen. His death in Barbary will be remembered forever.

XXIII. The queen’s reply to the next word of...
He did them to view your father's to possess your delightful bed. A mere soul, my lady, is all you truly are. As an ever, can its be that your spirit fair? I'm not my lady. If I shall soon mar, I know his only wish is to serve a lovely marriage. I've heard it from experience, because the husband for who they brought her back to you who I have married the beautiful you. I mean daily all beauty. I can tell you, my lady, she is on her way to pay you homage. Because praised you so much. She is obliged to him. For my many services & has promised to attend your wedding. And so, my lady, victorious knight. Has left a lady so many kings. Does have to possess as excellent person? He certainly. But what he's left over conquered so many lands & kingdoms? I gave every thing to his friends & relatives. But the more he gives the more he has for his generosity. You're right. Therefore: a keep your heart to lay aside your thoughts. If you love yourself forget the past for suffering leaves the soul a ugly. The body & thorns, red ladies & diamonds of much of their heads for & to be known throughout the world. A you must now be more beautiful than ever your man. If all types & conditions will come to see your. A multitude of beings, famer & it looks have come to help attend ye wedding, among in KE's entire part. A didn't want them to think otherwise for you have no equal. In the world, either in lineage or in beauty or virtue. And since you have left us nothing, I'll rather die than hear the cantankerous opposite.

And she finished her speech.

CDXXIII. The poet reply. It grieves me wise man, to think of your reply. For a thing so dear, & wise is now at least is more prized for them & forever out of reach. Things are how no hope of reunion. Are more easily forgotten. My grief comes from realizing what I still cannot have you see anger & sorrow, sadness & longing,
And this, then, was the slap in the face, the important &
invited him. Thus, he decided to go secretly to see the Grand Khan &
thus the emperor's conduct & be assured in his lady's rooms. The guide might come he spoke of the best Sijis
that the head of Fes & entered the camp to them. Then
he boarded a galley & went to New Kent, which
was 20 miles away.
By the time they got there it was 10 o'clock
when they wrote to get dismissed, before they
got there in another town, he told the despatcher
&quot;No&quot; for being. When that reached the city & the
me that he had a message for the emperor. The reply quickly let him up &
made for the palace. After he got there, they
asked him, & was on his hand, I went to the for the
name of Fes' chamber, where the found his &
recognized him & thanked & kissed & embraced him, saying
"I see you well! Now
it has even more reason to thank God, who
"
Despite my unworthiness, I heard my dear friend's plea. I can't tell you how it comforts my soul to see you for my peace has been restored as I spoke the last words. I don't know what angel or celestial force made me turn towards the door & say, "You are the most virtuous of all maidens. Come, Lord worthy of all glory. It is time to receive payment for all the trials we did that toil in. Lady's arms! If you like it, I shall help you gain what you so desire. If you don't wish to stay, I swear to have nothing more to do with you. So soon as it can, I shall return to my land." I refused to let her continue. She began to speak thus: "Lady sister, I've it ever desired you to be in my favor & swear by my knight's honor to obey all your commands, which I have not helped me in the past if she had not found enough to work them.

"Well then," said the guy, "let's see what you can do. Experience will the test for you want..."
When the demons had left, the Jix bolted the doors and kept her away from the house. She cried and wished to finish her prayers and didn’t think anyone would help her. The maidservants went into another room and she followed her. When she had said goodbye to them, she went into the above where I was looking. I said: "Glason, take everything but your shirt. Adopt the habit of being always clean. Do not answer me or hesitate for I have no mercy. If you do not do this, I will kill you."

I then took off his shoes, his clothes, except his shirt, and placed his hands on the floor. Then, the spirit of the man left and said: "My lady, do you think it is possible to attain that which you desire?"

The princess replied: "False sister, I never thought you will betray me."

Don't think I am idle during this argument.
for his hand were going about their business. They
left them alone & went to sleep on a couch
in the chamber, when the sun had left the pl
turned to T. who sought to bring the battle to its
conclusion, & spoke these words:

CDXXXVI

now I'm the battle is proved, lie,
way into the castle

"My lord, do not change your
position into such woeful grief. Calm you-
self, my lord, & be without martial force. A dis-
couraged cannot resist such a knight. Love
should not be so strong. They cannot be won with
deception, a sweet deception. Try aside on a"tread-
ery. You've not on a battlefield or in fields. Do not
home already, detecting in love! Two
will prove your utmost with a passion; damn! Give
me part do ye understand so I can resist you. As my
lord, how can I delight in saving me? Oh!

CDXXXVII

How the proudest dearest lovers is

"there! Though these be some of love, she
not be taken so force & cruelty. May lord T. &
begin to be ye love you & not virtual. Can such
a fleeting pleasure be worth more?"
You at home, at least, waited for our solemn wedding day to come. In Charity Harbor, you have not behaved like a heart or invited any. If I am truly offended, I fear that my just wrath is the key to any sculpted widow. I will so mend my offended dignity that As shall soon enter Plutus' kingdom. This have you changed.

Our joyous celebration into a sad farewell.

The sun exerted all the affected part to continue. She turned to her woe quite said, "Never be sad! You've got a brother, acting pitifully. If it is true, God let me die as sweetly as you pretend to have been killed! May your catch of it last if you aren't cured by morning."

The sun still morning, her last virginity refused to abandon the poor soul. I wanted to get well into bed a day left her alone. They spent the whole night in their pleasant games, lovely and contentedly played.

COXXXVIII. Hereafter coming, made peace. I took the part of his friendship. He said

Dessin the night he told her was her pleasure and her victory. A man triumphs, the sky and all. Everything in order. At the end he said nothing went as much as having comprised her illustrious person.

Likewise the poor, who had returned a step was no longer angry. Still, the heart, heart, heart in absence, if love she had never laughed or would have been disappointed from all pleasures she spent her days in constant prayer. Only them had sustained till her sorrow return. Many other delicate words accompanied by commiseration, she passed down them. As they talked, they often referred the effects of Libidinous love.

When the sun, who was kept up by the effort, saw the same vision that she thought of, her lover delight, when they spoke, they looked upon the garden lovely to cool. She rose a want to him and said that since God
had given them a pleasant day, they hoped. Their
day will be even better like today.

"She quite often played happily showing their
sentiments to each other. Then she told me, "Lord
of the Gho Empire, it's time to get up. If you
don't want to see me, please, you'd better leave as soon
as you can."

I will have liked that until last year.
He kissed the poor many times. I begged him to ex-

The po replied, "Lord, I love you. I want you to forgive
you for all that you have done. I love you, but not the way you love me. My life
isn't worth living."

They parted with a passionate kiss. The girl took his
hand and led him down to a hidden door in the ad

"I tried to kiss her hand, but she refused it."

"I said, "Lord, I love you. I know what you want;
I don't want to lose you."

I replied, "Lady sister, my time on earth, express
my gratitude to you."

CDXXXIX It's reply to the pr
your love 返回 mine за you beyond my deserts that I shall never be able to serve you enough. I pray that God will honor upon you as you lordship desired wishes.

And so, leaving to each a speaking many words, they separated. I went to the lodging of the queen and returned to the poor. She got into bed and when I had covered they both slept till late the next morning.

CDXLI Thus I went to speak to the e. He was overjoyed to see his lord's master. He threw himself at his feet and tried to kiss them. Patient I refused to let him, when arose. He to his feet, I kissed and embraced him as I desired. As they had not seen each other since the last time. When they had talked for a while, I told him to till the e. He wished to speak to him secretly. He quickly went and, as quickly as possible, I told him that I could come whenever he wished. He not take it pleasure.
for all yr services. I am sure you will quickly free
us from all dangers, exalting our crown & augmenting
our prosperity & honor. I believe you must have come
for some reason to consult us about something specific. I shall therefore put off our council
you till I find out what it is. Speak, 

When the e had finished, I quickly replied
this:

CDXXXI. I is very to the e
* Most excellent Lord, I am here because the
sent emissaries w proposals offering yr
peace. It will be presumptuous of me to reply
itst shortly. Her order, I am to tell yr
Council & decide what to do so that whether hap-
pears it shall not be blamed. The emissaries have
sought for peace or as long as you like. If you
want to find peace for 10 yeas they will not agree.

The enemy allies will help the friends & annoy the
enemies. If you agree they will protect yr empire & return all the
cities & towns they captured. Furthermore they will
free all the Xian prisoners & slaves in the 67's all
and return the gold & silver you took. For your purpose for
battle, since they will attack before my camp as soon
as they can;

the e replied thus: "Victory man a cap, we trust
in wisdom & courage & are sure that in some other way
you will achieve what is best for us. But to please
you, a shall not have any ambassadors.

The e a promise flint shall act immediately
so I cd return to his camp.

Meanwhile I went to pay him respects to the emp
& the pr. He formed them together in the pr's char-
hair for she had asked to be left by another
and to come to visit her. The emp wrote a letter of the
emissaries being presented. The pr acted as if
someone had happened the night before.
They spoke of many things. The pr was especially
careful for fear of the h of Ethiopia. I replied: My
lady. I received a letter from him 3 days ago asking
me not to forget the Saracens till he came. But their
was lips first wish. He promised to be here won’t 2
why
The pr. replied: “To God’s will, there is nothing I’d
gold as much as to see him go, for they tell me
our beauty has us = in the world.
I replied: “My lady, they told you the truth,
for after you there is no one lovelier or more virtuous.
She is just as eager to see you, & she is coming to
you many perfect one.”

As they were talking & taking their pleasure,
the sonnet A Stephanine came in. She was in the daily
very habit of a tertiary, for she had entered that
order on the day. She had learned & planned to stay in it till she died.

She threw herself at T’s feet, weeping &
crying out in pain as she spoke these words:

CXLIII The death of M’s lament at T’s
feet
Come honest ladies & chant with any gift the
quiring of company. Cover my

CXLIV How T comforted the ds of M
"Constant experience of hardships & privations show me how to aid the Country & especially when their troubles are shared by others. Therefore, my Lady, I shall do my best to remain quiet. Do not weep & torment yourself about failure but forgive all sins, & swell my pride by my knowledge that, with a month's service, the Dutch & all the others will be out of prison & that is why I can have.

When she heard T's friend & humble, she dished it, threw herself at his feet & tried to kiss him. I refused to accept it & raised her up & kissed her. Then they took each other's hands & sat down to talk of their part.

Against a majority, the council decided to go & send for the e, to whom they addressed the following words: 'My majesty, we council have agreed that to avoid the bloodshed & give you speedy answer, we will go & accept the Turkish offers. However, it is most likely that they have fulfilled all their promises & set the other Saracen's lean in boat & unmoored.'

The e was sent immediately. On their advice & thought it good. And so they all took the council & went.

Then led me next to the pr's chamber where the Lord & Lord made them sit down beside him & said him lie well then.
How the e told I what he council had decided: "I pray for your patience to be enough to make peace in the manner my council proposes. But I think you may support me, if you can, with this condition, to follow your advice."

I replied, "I pray God you will be firm in your council's opinion, for if you are opposed I will not follow your advice."

Then he said, "The e. Then he said goodbye to the e. Then he said goodbye to the council."
in the lists among the fatigues he went to sleep
feeling sure the battle would never end.

When my lord, the knight accompanied
him to the city, he got in a boat and
preached a speech, then

They arrived late at hour after sunrise.

When they came, the banner was raised and the
knight. Sir Percivall and other knights went
towards the town. Then the town was in triumph, and


When his lordship and the company arrived
in his tent, they found

They were delighted to hear it and dressed
in splendidly. Sir Percivall and other knights
decided to take his tent.


When I heard the news, tears of passion
abounded. I said, "No, hidden" door in the land's return to his lodgings.


...
The emissaries returned to their camp where they were welcomed with honor for both the victor & the vanquished:

The emissaries told the senate that all the others were ready to obey his orders - were willing to become tributaries.

I replied: "I want them in the G7 & all the others & let's not allow to come & surrender. Then it shall give all the others safe conduct. By my virtue, I promise we shall not be harmed."

The emissaries returned to their camp where 22 mighty lords gathered & sent out to beg & persuade to avoid proximity I shall send their names, but I can tell them they were too hungry to even much on the way.

They all bowed to that when they saw him & he welcomed them at honor & served them a feast fit for such warriors. They were then divested, & it was

The book was so grand & grand it was

of their might city. After the feast, I had them taken aboard 2 galleys & went aboard himself to accompany them.

The 2 galleys set sail & quickly reached court, where the 2, having of their apparent arrival, he was overjoyed to hear. Thanks & in his prayer:

CDXLVII The e's prayer

"Ammonius & insatiable lordy creator of time,

of all things, help me from those who cannot spectate The impossible. I place my confidence in you & for the grace you have shown to me despite my sins. Not only have you saved me from destruction, but you have restored my empire, imperial rapper & command to their former status. Through your grace, you may soon imbibe me. Doubt the outcome, I never lost faith in you in front a many things that were appear, I am bound that wicked set of depraved hecatom & be defended by you till they
Having finished his prayer, the emperor sent a messenger to tell the army to prepare for the emperor's arrival in the prisoners' place. He was so delighted to hear of the emperor's triumph that he almost fainting from joy. When the emperor returned to the throne, she dressed herself in beautiful white robes, for she knew many would not see her.

Then the emperor told his ministers to have the palace constructed until it was adorned with gold and silver, with jewels and other precious stones. He also ordered that it should be so grand and magnificent that it would be the envy of all who saw it. Another nearby construction was also gold and silver, which he had in quantity. It was quickly done.

CDXLVIII How I arrived in triumph was welcomed with honor.

When the emperor told his ministers to have the palace constructed, he was greeted with the military drum and the sound of trumpets. They were as splendid as edifices themselves.
She was wearing a yellow damask gown, completely covered with sparkling pearls, diamonds, and precious stones. There was a three-leafed palm at the bottom of the dress, adorned with brilliant pearls and green enamel leaves and flowers that dazzled the spectators. She wore nothing on her head but her embroidered veil in her hands, holding herself onto her shoulders. A large diamond, set in front of a pin, made her face shine. She was a true self-proclaimed diamond, like her father, who was more refined than human. A brilliant red stone, set in her breast, held the key to a string of big pearls. She wore a necklace worth more than the dress.

When I saw the prisoners, there were three of them. They were put on the platform, and then they were marched onto his platform. They were ordered to go down the steps, but I didn't let them. I approached and threatened to kiss them on the lips. I missed the first 2 hands, but the sixth landed and served. I stepped down the GT and all the other guards followed. The Captain, and I, went to join the fleet in the Turkish camp.

When the admiral rowed, I approached and ordered all the trumpets to play. Everyone was welcomed.
Almighty, into cheers. The ad grounded T's galley & said: "My Lord, what are your orders?"
I replied: "Send all the ships to pick up the soldiers & take them away.

The ad quickly obeyed, & returned to his galley & sailed off. All the ships approached & when they had done so, I sent across the sun's light to tell the Turks to round the ships.

The soldiers were so hungry that they quickly boarded & in their hunger, left them

The ships ran about on the other side of the Barbary & then came back. For more, you can imagine how many there were in the 10 ships.

When T's soldiers went back, all the Saracens had left, there were to get their share of the spoils. The cargo of the ships also fell into the camp.

And the truth, the French camp was the richest the world had seen, for they had sacked the entire empire & there were no thieves in them. But did they little good & those who noted their camp were rich for life.

When everything had been taken, Fandized his soldiers, returned to camp. He, I, the King of Sicily & Per, had achieved: success went to pay their respect to the King. The fleet also sailed to Constantinople.

CDXLIV: Then the King had the historian gather, where they found the e. They told him to look at the prisoners in the prison towers.

He went to their platform & told them to follow him. After looking at the e, they climbed down from the platform & he led them to the treasury. He left the e & the sun was in a splendid chamber. He was still hanging & bore a lovely load & told I told them: "My Lords, here lies Gregorius; you to reveal the secrets. I hope you will be patient, if he does not say what you ask you deserve."

The sun replied: "Beaver knight, I think the honor lies in stemming the troops in more..."
like brothers than prisoners. We shall always serve and obey our commands as long as we are present and do not wish to be his vassals.

Then he told 4 pages near to leave the chamber and to respectfully serve them wherever they went.

And so it was done. Then he sent for 4 soldiers to guard the tower.

He divided the remaining prisoners among the other towers. They all had different rooms with the officers and the cooks to serve them.

And thus they were well guarded and well served.

The e went to the palace in all the ladies. He ordered the courtyard kept as it was, since it had been deserted, but that the 4 of Sicily & 2 other officers of the 4 were coming to pay respects. He told a steward to gather the ladies of food & he asked the 4 to see that good burning were prepared in the city. He also was with kingdom & was carried out all his instructions.

CDL: Then the 4 of Sicily & 4 came to pay their respects to the e.

A few days later the e learned that 1 & the 4 of Sicily & 2 other lords were only a league

sent them all the city officials, the servants, knights & nobles out to welcome them.

He himself rode to the city gates where he waited for the emp. The 4 of Sicily & 4 all the other

ladies & gentlemen in the palace courtyard. Within a few minutes the illustrious kings reached the city.

They saw them, he spread his arms & rode out to meet the conquerors. The 4 of Sicily & 4 all dismounted when the same & said the e.

I gave the 4 of Sicily the honors & enhanced the 4 e to lift his hand to kiss his hand, but the next

man raised & raised him up & kissed them on the mouth. The 4th & kissed him on the mouth.

All the other knights & barons then kissed them, &
Then they all embraced each other & left the city, followed by the king & the ladies. Si & Fez then left the city of Fez on his left. They rode there. All they reached the palace, where the king & the emperor of Fez, the great man, all the other ladies were waiting for them, wearing a white dress & gold brocade. The ladies were dressed in white, some in pearls, some in emeralds, some in enamel, some in flowers. They all joined the others to pay their respects to the emperor & the empress. The edge of the palace was surrounded by a high wall. When the king had embraced them, all the others followed suit. The king of Si took the emperor's arm & led him to the city of Fez. Each knight rode a lady's horse, they all mounted the platform where the king & the emperor rode. Then the king announced that lunch was ready. The table
were set up. The lady of Ferz sat down in her chair. The man insisted on seeing the steward, although the lady of Ferz had to sit down. The lady of Ferz and the man were entertained by singers and musicians.

When they had finished eating, the dancing began. The lady of Ferz asked the man to dance, and she replied that they should keep their distance for a long time. She asked him how they should do it now. Then they danced and the lady of Ferz at times sat on the chair. The lady of Ferz had been a most interesting and precious dancer. Then the man danced with the lady of Ferz. At the end of the dance, the man and the other ladies began to dance.

And after lunch the dance again began. At the night fell, the dancing stopped. The supper was beautiful and splendidly decorated. Then the lady of Ferz returned to their lodgings, which were magnificently decorated with flowers and masks.

They never left the lady of Ferz, side by side, to go to bed. The two slept together, to keep close to the lady of Ferz. Every day he pressed her and wanted her to return him so they could be alone and calmly enjoy their delights.

The lady of Ferz replied:

"Tell me, the lady of Ferz, to tell me..."

Those who receive gifts should recall their obligations in their life. In the next life, the lady of Ferz: "We will be together, but not in this world. Let us think of the unhappy that must not be left without solace."

The lady of Ferz replied: "Don't worry about that."
ed if we have to wait a while now that you have... Think of the glory you are to
branch upon re-announcing your exploits & killing so many enemies. The emperors and lords! All that
remain is for you to turn the empire to be
occupied emperor! My brother has promised to dedicate
you, since he is too old to ride. We shall
be occupied & you will bear the imperial scepter.

I refused to let her speak one more time. He
snatched the crown off her head & began to speak thus:

"Excuse me, my Lord, I am so perturbed by your thought
that I can hardly express what I feel.

May God forbid that it can lead to any ill fortune that I can hardly express what I feel.

May God forbid that it can lead to any ill fortune that I can hardly express what I feel.

The prompt is love to men! The next. She threw
her arms around him, kissed him many times,
then she said: "My Lord, it is true that I am
wont to describe your perfect virtues, for it

see that you live up to your promises. The living, a poor
God to preserve you from all dangers. May he grant you
long life, so you can honor & serve him while the empire
you will have to travel on.

And so they parted in many afective words.

WHEN I asked the e's permission to return
The emperors empire I have before setting
out he promised the pr

I spent that night in ammunitions as
he waited for Plautus's rays to appear in the east.

When morning came, he went before the e & handed
him the battle. "I am the triumphant lord, you will recall that
his promise to retake all the occupied territories
in the Empire. I have to make sure I shall set out to
them either peacefully or

The e replied: "I see, without copy of parchment..."
that yr spirit is inclined to augmnty my powers. We are not one of your people.

nor country, that not even the entire empire wi l suffic to reward you. Nonetheless, we hereby offer you a ransom. If you will accept we offer you our daughters Camestria,

or are too old to rule or defend the empire. I know you will not believe this in yr chivalry. Know you will not save the empire for yr dead. I know what glory you deserve. I beg you to

deny my hand and if you refuse I shall be compelled.

When I heard the e's decision, he threw himself at his feet and humbly kissed them. Then he replied thus: "My Lord, pray God forbid me to

accept your offer of the empire in yr lifetime. And let father die. But if you offer me yr daughter, I shall

be happier than I am now. I wish for nothing else because I am living like I shall never achieve such a reward.

Seeing T's gentility, the e took his arm raised him & kissed him on the mouth. His old he

hand. Then and his men led him into the pr's chamber, where she was sitting on the floor. And brought them to the hlf of S' who offered her hardly and love.

Everyone rose & found when the e came in. He sat down at the chair in P's on his right. T on his left & the hlf of S before they turned towards his daughter. He spoke thus: "My daughter, you know of

the services & honors I have done and all the love & affection I have had toward you. You have saved me the empire from being wrong & affection. I have

can never repay him. - we have decided to give him. The thing we love most & is

kinds, you can do me.

The e added modestly & then sincerely that

replied: "Beneath a fallen lord, I am bound. If you consider me sufficient reward for T's services, I

am unworthy to remove his shoe. Nonetheless, I

him to accept me in his service, and it shall be quick.

to obey whatever he orders."

The e then sent for the household, to many
The prince and princess were very happy about their union. They were so in love that for a while they didn't speak. When the archbishop arrived, he ordered him to marry. The princess was first advised but then quickly obeyed.

End they had been waiting for a long time. In the palace throughout the city, everyone was the social gatherings of Felipe's. The U.A. Fez and Bougie, the 9th, his wife, the margravine of Liguria, the 1st count of Brandenburg, and his servant Hi. All the Almodóvares, Esparza, and other lords and ladies were present.

A grand banquet was served as was proper for such a wedding. Gold and silver dishes, the carpet, tapestries, the library, and chamber were exquisite. The curtains were of a pompadour never seen before. There were musicians in all the towns at the palace.

Windows of the halls played trumpet, bagpipe, clarinet, flageolet, flute, and guitar. In such a magnificence that even the saddest hearts didn't help but cry. In the chambers, voices so sweetly harmonized that they sounded like angels, in the streets, harps, bagpipes, and other instruments lent to the happiness to the bruit part of the courtiers, lords, and ladies.

Such pomp, triumphs, and exaltation had never been seen on earth. E. B. of England's foreign was delighted by the wedding, for they thought it was one of theuly and bring them peace and prosperity. The celebrations lasted a week. In the palace and the city, the sent couriers through the streets to announce to the people of the empire. The made every-
CDLIII. The e's announcement after marrying his daughter—

Hear ye, hear ye! The e hereby declare that

all his subjects know of the worthy, subjectible

prosperous & that to valiant capt of

his reig TB B of Saltrock, through which the e is

determined not only to defend but also to

protect from oppression, danger, slavery &

misery, alleviate, abundance, peace & glory.

All this he did for God & for the imper

ial lordship w incomparable efforts of body & soul.

Since virtuous deeds shall be secretly rewarded

his imperial majesty decided to accede in

E's favor but the virtuous are required in

fh of his lords age & manner.

scepted only the succession. As everyone knows

his majesty, most illustrious of men or

who is our hope of prosperity &

peace. His line has hitherto was the best, the

notified & held in general & everyone in parti-

ular the to honor & consider T a worthy

successor. Caesar of the Car Empire, our future e.

present prince & cap. This reign will surely be

afflicted rejoice & think & praise this Divine Majesty.

This announcement is publicily and select anyone

be may notify notified. [End Itals]

EveryoneDispose in one voice: "Long live the

e's amelie invested position & long live the new

Caesar, who is our honors!!"

CDLIV. How T is coming set out to meet KE

Having proclaimed Kearing the e retired to

his palace on all the ladies, his & at lords, while

his newly proclaimed successor's words were multiplied

by the thought of & according to To

may be willing to quickly be decided to set out to

reconcile the empire. But he has now been set to prepare

left the or for he cd not live went far.

He was that of war & feared that fortune might

put him to what he desired for so long.

Then as we arrived that KE was coming w
quickly all execute everything ordered by your
messenger the CK's son. Written and signed in the
palace prison in Constantine in the month of
Ramadan in the 4th year of our reign.

The CK wrote a similar letter in which he called
himself the Subjegator of Syria, King of
the品牌的 blood. He ordered the captive
T & gave the letter to the prince of Syria.

After saying goodbye to the CK & his
people and the CK's knights & his entire company,
T ordered the trumpet blown & his soldiers to
prepare to march. The next morning they made their
way around KE after sending a messenger to
Tell you to stay where he was till they got
there. The letter read like this:

COD 1 T's letter to KE

COD VI T's letter to KE

Italy to our dear brother-in-arm, the King of
Ethiopia: & to TB, the captain & Caesar of
the CK's Empire, send greetings from my brother
And that

consul KE. We rejoice in yr coming at

KE

that we saw hands welcome you as such a

quality being, deserve we seek you to pitch camp

wherever you are when this letter reaches you, for we

have already defeated the Turkish infidels. If I shall save my other needs to numbered to you, you will be pleased to communicate my marriage event to all my friends. I hope good will you bear

KE and Italy.

KE was happy when he received the letter.

He managed at his diligence & good fortune in

defeating many Spanish Lords. And since

they were the go & noble city of Stoner, she decided
to pitch camp there. Stoner is on a big river great

defense from Constantinople. The messenger returned
to KE & told him where KE & the army

set out for the delightful city of

Adramytes where he reported every thing he had
done in Stoner. All the neighboring castles &
castles surrendered. I sent him with the gifts

KE

set out all his men & marched to the lovely

city of Stoner. When they arrived, the 2 Savana

enemies spoke in the cap of the cit & ordered

them of the go's & the sit's army to surrender.

When I was once & a league from Stoner, KE

learned that his beloved brother-in-law was ap-

they found out one of the letters of evidence

which the cap repeatedly missed & read. When

he had finished, he said we gladly obey his orders.

They received the cap's answer, I entered the city

& all his men in the cit & proceeded to occupy

It. All the Xtns welcomed them & the town that

victorious had pronounced their gifts to return to cit. The

Savanas & appointed a good Xtns cap. While

I was there, messengers arrived bearing the keys to

20 castles & their towers. I kindly welcomed them

sent cap's lieutenant to accept the castles of Xtns

& throw out the Savanas.

Then I set out for the delightful city of

Adramytes where he reported every thing he had
done in Stoner. All the neighboring castles &
castles surrendered. I sent him with the gifts

KE

set out all his men & marched to the lovely
promised to play since there was a need to entice the city to be broken.

The 6th son said: "Captain, in answer to his behalf, I order you to surrender the city in your name to the 6th Caesar of the By Empire. Otherwise I shall tell you that if you do not, I will spare no one."

The cap replied: "Brave and noble emissaries, tell the Caesar that I shall happily obey his command, and follow his order as if he were the e himself."

The cap of the city quickly ordered all the gates opened, having received their answer. T & CE, as their troops entered the city in triumph and Ushered in a great column of Roman cavalry, trumpets clashing and tambourines playing.

When the emissaries reached the city gates, they asked to speak to the cap. The guards wanted to fetch him & when he arrived, they gave him the letter. The cap read them all with proper reverence &
side & outside had all their necessities well pro-
vided for.

Since I asked the last son to go to Egypt, he had
been there more than 20 years since they left
Ethiopia. Then had received letters since KE
wished to help defeat the Turks & every day the
Hindus had written letters asking to send help
to India. This season his health was exhausted &
needed a rest.

Many sweet words passed when I & KE & his
son, as they told their ease in St. Ven. I waited all
the glorious exploits after leaving Darbre & hi
victory. I heard the CE & his daughter
in marriage & made him present Caesar & successor
to the crown. He had given him all the treaties the
CE & his sons signed & gave the promises of
their lords & their messages till the entire empire
was occupied. "And

then you to go there on
this condition, for I am sure that God's help &
the mighty armies we command as one in the
world will be able to protect you. It also led you to send us
to Constantineople till we complete our conquests,
for I knew my prince's heart desire is to see
his.

KE replied thus:

[continued text]
How Try lay away set out from Stretes. When the ground opened, I said to my friend:

"Lord & brother let us set out, for ye may have interest in it & am anxious to return to my beloved, though I don't know if fortune will permit me such.

He replied: "May God grant all your wish & reward you as you desire & grant all your wishes. I am ready to undertake whenever you like.

The 2 lords ordered their men to break camps. each one unshelled 1st troops. The 2nd day they passed Stagira, a city surrounded by walls, with the walls close to the sea. There was a tower with a lovely view. The walls were well-proportioned towers that were a delight to behold.

When they got there I sent the Franks to speak to the cap & granted permission to lead out to the sea. They agreed & rode out to sea. Though they quoted each other is of joy.
the church had been consecrated they set up a lovely altar with an image of Our Lady. Then T & his companions & the cap next to the church followed by most of theScavians in the city. When they got there a most singular service began, for T & K & held both brought their cantors. The bishop celebrated the Mass & the music was so good & perfect that the Scavians were amazed at the perfection of the music.

When the service was over, T had the cap baptized. First K to be his godfather & thereafter he was called Sir John Escandaro. Then the man who was baptized was Angela. I was her godfather. When the 5 sick had become healthy, T knighted them all & gave them horses & armor. 2000 other Scavians were baptized that day, for they all received baptism in the cap's wisdom.

Then T reprimanded all the Greeks who had re - confirmed their faith & made them swear loyalty to him & the E. All the Scavians who refused to convert
Stagira is Aristotle's birthplace, & its inhabitants reverence it as a saint. While T. was there, the Sassinian king, through the surrounding countryside, sent their envoys, & they came to the king's palace. T. graciously accepted the gift & sent new caps for all of them.

Then they left Stagira & rode till they came to the city of Olympus in Macedonia. The city is named after Mount Olympus, which is regarded as one of the highest cities in the world. The city was especially special because it was the place where they were welcomed by the Macedonian king. T. was their dear Diophron's cousin. Since their return, their home had been a rendezvous for the Macedonians. When they left Macedonia, T. & his company set out for Trebizond, it surrendered immediately. T.'s army of over 900,000 men terrified the Persians. His troops were from all nations, & no city or fortress could resist them. With a month, the whole province of Trebizond was in the Genoese hands.

Here they also received prisoners, which had been brought from Alexandria. All the others who were under had died in battle or in prison. They were brought to Trebizond because of the imprisonment. The Genoese had sent a collection of the sun's sung to Alexandria. The knight had ordered the soldiers to所得 prisoners, when T. returned, they arrived in Trebizond, where they joyously welcomed. T. asked which one was the Duke of Trebizond. The youth brought before him. He was so astounded that he had recognized the young man's pale & emaciated. He was a friend to his youngest. His white down to his shoulders were & yellow turquoises. His blue turbans on his head.
When D saw T, he threw himself at his feet and kissed him, the Caesar raised him to the
foot and kissed him on the mouth. He then van clav

sent "I wish to be born in the sight of God and he sighed

deeply. Then he began to speak thus:

CDI's word is comfort to the d M M

My eyes cannot behold their tears of the
sight of Heaven, nor can my heart bear from the
present fate of my life. If I can see the self

writings upon this face. Since you sustained
them for my sake, it usually gives me to forgiveness

Mather's God punish me give me favor for my

sins and feelings. But faith and my answer has given
us the redemption. We are indeed in the empire

of God, and there the other freedom delights me no less.

Be it good hear this, coming for the day then is
alive and sends you his greetings. Take this letter
from him: "I have..."

The d wept bitterly as he replied: "Lord T, d
& beg you to let me & come to my aid for if 
I do not see you I shall part, I die & the sound of 
your voice can free me from my sad position I do not 
write my wifes name or pray for my torrids & I will not 
suffer any more to do any harm. When 
I think of all the glory & happiness you deserve 
I feel I shall only lament it. What ever it may 
remain for ever cold being so frozen a subject 
by myselfs ? What heart is too hard to melt 
& weep for the thought of your sufferings? My 
Lord do you think & not imagined you in prison 
& is you all this times & how it be done 
that covers your handsome face & the clues on which 
your head. I know your handsome eyes 
& your pale & emaciated body, though I know your stools of 
still were your Lordship, beloved, I think of your 
complains & I may scarcely bear my hair to shave 
some of your uncomly hair. 
I commend you it 
seems as if it 
myselfs delight. Your yellow face, staining 
was traced with blue tussain on a head that des 
craves a crown how terrible me of joy. I watch 

I wear a brownish gray coat my father, a sack 
cloth habit over it to avoid any designs of 
pity. I must have you for you. For go chains and 
there a tight & battered belt around my waist to keep 
you shackled at go. The spirit of your 
by imprisonment 
renowned the world & eternal stay (or read in this 
convent till you are for the cloister where brether 
and are yrs of company. I am yrs of company 
the key to my anchor, I am yrs of company 
my body & my memory in my heart. 

Of my glory my sorrow & only my love 
Grave & I fear you will the bright & that follows my dark 
night! - end 

The &Advance for joy 

But the right 

has consolations remain fixed on but above all for 

him behind fantasy of my letter.

CDXII how all the other prisoners paid their res 

t to &

The marquis of St Geo. kissed before & thanked him for 

red crossed him up & kissed him in the mouth.
Then after the knight who was the brother of Pierre & the prior of St. John & all the other knights in order welcomed them wth love & honored them as they deserved.

Then the d of M went to pay his respects to the b of S & Pierre. They all honored him for his bravery & because he was the king's cousin.

I quickly arrayed & dressed all the possessions & clothes in best horses & horses. The noblest & finest of them & offered them all the pleasures with suits of armor & silver & jewels to suit the necessities & luxury. He sent a letter to the d of M in which he sought to comfort his lady & she refused to take part in this destruction, in fact she planned to quickly send her husband to ties.

Thus he passed & took their case in Tevere & until the d of M & his companions were strong enough to go &

OXXI How the son of Ethiopia arrived in Court & the honors that were granted him.

After leaving Strasbourg, the illustrious prince rode along until she entered Court.

When he learned of her approach, he asked his brave knight to go & meet her. The prince immediately

& being happy to offer a portion of fine clothes & arms, the grand d of M, 100 noblewomen & 100 splendidly

dressed damsels accompanied them as well as many noble

men & knights accompanied the prince.

They left the city in great triumph & rode for a league. The prince was eager to see the great celebrated

beauty & since she knew how to please, the king & his wife, she had decided to honor them as much as she

could.

Before setting out, the prince had ordered a magnificent tent embroidered with gold & animals soft

to be brought from the city. When the tent arrived, she alighted & entered it with her ladies. You can imagine, when she saw the prince & all her

ladies & damsels & also the inside of the

knight's palace & till they met the prince.

Then they all saluted her & she greeted them kindly.
and they all rode back to the castle.

When the prince heard the princess's name, he called out, "Ladies and damsels, dismount and attend!"

The prince walked towards the princess, who stood before him. She raised her hand, held her gaze, and then she said, "I am the one you seek."

Then the knight took her hand and kissed her three times on the mouth, in a gesture of extreme love. Then she told the princess that she would help her.

The princess, a woman of wisdom and understanding, had learned many languages from the foreigner who had passed through her father's court during the war. She was especially versed in Latin, for she had studied both grammar and poetry. After promising to return and attend the princess's wedding, the knight also resolved to study Latin grammar and how to speak it well.

And so they parted, with many courtesies on gallant ladies' usual do.

The prince was charmed by the princess's beauty, which she considered fairer than her own. He dismounted and another horse was provided for her. She took the horse, and the prince, in full armor, started on a trip.
She was abundantly served everything she needed. Fine lodgings were also given to all the princes' ladies who accompanied her.

The next day the c decided to honor her by inviting her to eat in the hall. She appeared in her finest attire, wearing all her jewels. She had her seat beside the throne. At the end of the feast, she rose to speak, followed by the lords of the court. The prince stood up, and everyone sang her praises. After the meal, the princes set aside their armor and came to her, as well as the empress and the princesses. At one table, she sat and conversed with the princesses, and the princes sat together at another. Bands of minstrels played common songs. Everyone knew the stories of the court.

Bands of minstrels played at the entrance and around the area. The minstrels were astonished at the variety of instruments. They played in triumph, served by knights and gentlemen dressed in gold and brocade robes of state. They wore gold chains around their necks. They were their standard, for the lords knew the most about foreignness.

When lunch was over, they began to dance. The queen of E was a green brocade gown, which was bess.
As the damsels & knights were dancing or messengers entered the hall & asked for the ds he
my Lady the last time before lies & some they a letter
saying: "My lady, fast we saw we it & for a
crown the good fortune. Ye laugh & all the other
prisoners have been freed have I in love & to this one"
The ds painted for joy, A lot up on his
suede & everyone stood clapping &
laughed to fetch side water. Then flushed some how in
her face & she regained consent & opened it & read the letter.
At last she recovered enough to read it & it
contained most of the marriage found:

CDLXIII. The letter to the ds of M,

she was mindful of your sadness, I have written
this book to be by your husband. Beloved lady
on you, blessed one, I want & receive them &
their holdings. Your love & my favorite cousin to the
happy, & in good health. He will soon return to you.
joy last long.

When Ti had created the d & M & his companions, he gave them leave to go to Court. Being gone for three days, all the ladies returned them up at dawn, the d & M & his companions returned on their own. But let us now suppose that the first day's feast was more for the good of the towns than the other towns which turned to Ti's & Ke's exploit as they recovered all the lands in the Cr Euphrates.

XXXI. How I left Trebizond & recovered many other ports.

When the d & M & his companions had left Trebizond, Ti & Ke called their men to arms. They set out in order & took their foot & Bartin, which was 6 days away. All the Turkish captains on the way fled. The
rendered went resistance.

After the d & M's lieutenants had accepted their submissions & appointed them to recover the provinces in all the towns, they went on to recover the province of Trebizond. Each of these lands has a city of its own, commonly containing many cities, towns & villages in all of them the Europeans went a bit welcomed their liberation from the Turks' evil rule. Then they went on to the cities of Amidia, Tegia & Tarsus. From there they set out for Persia & conquered it by force of arms; it had been divided by the son of the d. They conquered the wealthy city of Tabriz, as well as Bukhara & Samarkand, on the Caspian.}

T. conquered many other cities in Persian cities that the bards didn't mention, but these were the principal ones. He conquered many other lands & provinces that it, we'll be of special interest to write them for by his diligence & driving he recovered all of Greece, Asia Minor, Persia & Thessalonica.
Then there were the conquerors of all the islands he had recovered. And declared that his successors will always be the emperor's admirals. Emperors, for them, and for their country. A thousand to the island, a thousand to the family - named Elseen. She was the emperor's servant, and the widow of the dill. His only daughter, after their book. The pious, the great, the damian. & the great, the damian also in the army. And the army, damian, damian again. For you, for you, and the other all. Before the day of St. John of Jerusalem. All the other army, damian had served.

For love of the green, the pious tried to always canny. All the great, the damian's log, presence. And to reward the knight, the knight, who had been in prison, the arranged meanings for them, to make demands in the pious. The emperor's service. A gave them estates, etc. Where they live a horse.
Maria Galicia
253-8523

Concerning the succession of the two great Persian kings, Darius and Artaxerxes, it is said that the latter was more just and lenient than the former. Darius, on the other hand, was known for his cruelty and harshness.

God created us to attain just in this world but in the next. No one thinks of such things since, even if immortal, even if God created us, we must still go through life. It is said that even the son of Zeus did not live to see the fruit of his labors.

CDLXIII. How I caught the disease which had killed

Meeting my younger sister was a true event of great joy for me. She never expected the surprise she was going to receive. She was in tears of happiness.

Pain soon also spread their lives seeking from some waste their wasted lives.

I got out and wanted to save the companions. They wanted to save the victory celebrations in her marriage to the future s.
After he had confessed, I asked for another
acceptance of the Lord. I prayed to it in the
following manner:

CDLXVIII. The prayer to the supreme dominion.

"O redeemer of mankind, infinite God, of life, 
precious treasure, incomparable joy, 
advocate and presiding defence! O God, 
true flesh and blood, make immaculate, 
and refill me with your holy spirit, to 
give me eternal life! Oh shining mirror where 
divine wisdom is reflected! Oh, in whose 
vision all creatures 
shine, humble, sweet, and merciful God! How 
can I thank you for the love you have shewed 
me? Not only did you descend to save my soul, 
but you were tortured and killed for my sake. 
Henceforth my body shall be a temple for 
your honour. So grant me the grace to 
give up to you the repentance for your 
mercy so duly 
apprehended. Thrice I beseech you, 
from the bottom of my heart, to come and 
grant me the grace to see my hour in 
earnest, and come to 

CDLXIX. The will of its author.

"Since death is to all men certain, and 
presents it to a wise man will 
p迷惑 it and enjoy it. But when 
I leave this world, let him look to 
his Maker to explain what he did in the 
world. He was 
entitled to him. Therefore at this time his 
spiritual lineage, being of the 
Greeks, finding myself in number of dying
CDLXX | I give a farewell note to the prie
destined to be seen by all & to stay up

CDLXXI | This is a farewell note to you, my dear friend.

CDLXXII | I am now about to die, in a room in death, and not

CDLXXIII | I beg you to help me, so you can pray for my soul.

CDLXXIV | My last will and testament before my death.

CDLXXV | My executors shall be my wife, my son, and my

CDLXXVI | I beg them to distribute 100,000 ducats of

CDLXXVII | I call them to be my body taken to the church

CDLXXVIII | Furthermore, I wish to have my body

CDLXXIX | Furthermore, I wish to leave 50,000

CDLXXX | To my nephew and my brother, I

CDLXXXI | To all my relations, I

CDLXXXII | I command all my companions

CDLXXXIII | To the priests and to all my

CDLXXXIV | I died on the way to the court.
When I had made him well I leaved the King and then
his & Sir & Fez to him. From the County for
his last summer was to die. Not being the prince
he believed the sight of his & save court.

They decided to die as he said saw that he wanted
it so badly. The doctors also approved for they saw
them do nothing & hoped the spirit of the poor
would help medicine + pray. Then they placed
the on a stretcher & 4 men carry him onto their
shoulders. All the his & the lords went along
to 500 soldiers, Everyone else stayed in Adua.

There was plunged into despair when he learned
by the King & Fez letter. Helped for his doctors & the
deaths & the King & Fez to them + begged them to
mount their horses & to offer + ead their +
the daughters & mouse if she heard the news.

When they had ridden for a day they met
As I remembered this hearing put about the
stretcher & the d of M. approached & said, "Con-
sider, how is yr. lordship?"

I replied, "Cousin, I must see you before I
die, but my end is near. I beg you n't to kiss me

We & the rest in they kissed being. Then I com-
manded & gave one & the prince to them, & they went
them to bed; he clears them himself. The & replied:

"My lord, how can a letter go undisturbed if
be damaged? Trust in God & mercy, for he will
be with you."

As he was talking I suddenly screamed: "Sons
of David, run, & tell me, do believe, do
see, & repeat & run & tell you for many
Virgin Mary, Guardian angel & Michael do not
abandon me! Sons, I place my soul in yr. hands.

At And after hearing their angry he passed away,
leaving his lovely riches in the end of his arms.
Everyone wept & cried aloud. Now I had been loved
with all.

Finally when they had wept for a long time, Fez
& drew the & the & the & M. & & Hi aside.
They discussed what to do & decided to take T's body to the city & to go in search of a doctor. It wasn't until the next day that they finally decided to embark T's body so the doctor could examine it & see what was wrong.

They set out for town, it was very late at night when they arrived. T was in pain & could hardly walk. After saying goodbye to KE at the train station, they sat down on the train and traveled into the city. Adanampye & I went to the doctor, who said that T's pain was caused by a disease called cholera.

The doctor prescribed some medicine that was effective in treating cholera. T's condition improved, and they were able to continue on their journey.

On the train, T's companion shared stories of their travels and experiences. T's mood lifted, and they began to laugh and smile again.

When T learned of T's death, he was shocked and devastated. He had always been close to T and depended on him for support.

Wishing him well, T said goodbye to T and continued on his journey, determined to overcome the challenges ahead.
he hidden by clouds so not even the moon
reflect its light. All the world will
dress in mourning.

May it never shake the earth! High
mountain, falls, rivers cease to
flow! Their springs

the clear foundations, many a song of joy be
drawn by"I am a" subject. They long their
derokee abounded by their waters, Yet the sea
with paths, to fish & swimmimg song of our Inca
wes...

ือน, oaks, vines, the beauty of our placode!

This animal & kind, cease to
welcoms songs & until I deserted Great They
died, forget their dwelling place! May die been grief to Plutoni
killed, and shall make Ovid huge verses in writing
of his death. shall put away my golden robe... stop
my poles at their rich purple & come myself
in a beautiful dress in which I stand... all the bells may in disorder
in church. I am not able... all my subjects to

"Let me now, which my tongue cannot bear
to speak..."

The e spent most of the night lamenting... &

did not go to the cathedral to write

The service was general service was
writing of such a lord. The pr was astonished to see everyone weeping

& what the way was. She thought perhaps
her father had died & kept out of bed in her night
dress. When she got to the window she saw the
clergy had many others seated in their seats & tears from their hearts & beating their heads
against the wall.

"By the one God I beg you, said the pr, to
tell me the truth: What is the cause of your grief?"
Montsantowt a reply: "My lady, you must
have come to know sometime I have passed from
this world to the next & paid his debts to nature.
At midnight they brought him to the cathedral.
the e is there weeping & is no one not comfort
consider him."

At 1st the pr was speechless. Then she began
to sob & said: "& that i am in the pr... bring me..."
It was quickly brought. When the prince had put it on, Montsement's widow said: "But my lady, how can you dress for a wedding when such an admirable knight has just died in your father's service? Everyone else is dressed in mourning, I cannot keep from weeping & you, who shed grief on the knight, are dressed in their 'euphem' of fashion."

"Don't worry, lady widow," said the prince, "I shall show my grief when the moment comes." When she was dressed, the enamoured prince & all her ladies & damoëls left the palace & went to the cathedral.

When she reached the platform I saw her heart almost break but she forced herself to cling to the "bed & /" emph stock upon corpse, while she sobbed & lamented thus:

CDXXIII. The prince lamented thus loudly:

"Oh monstrous two-faced Fortune, always turning up wheels against the lovely, when you have truly shown your power. How can the sovereign & destroy the deck? Did we not mean enough for my brother & when we thought the empire lost? Now you have destroyed my heart & / for my father's enemy & & the hope of all Christendom. This time is the last & not only in the last of our empire & dynasty."

"And token better that referred to / let me save this object & kiss him still my adoring heart is consumed!"

The unhappy lady kissed him with such force that she broke her nose, but her tears covered her face & everyone who consoled her lamentation was filled with sorrow. Then she said: "Since Fortune has thus ordained, my eye never smile, I shall seek refreshment in Heaven & keep thinking company in death since I did not see it in life."

"I did not serve you, save your tears,isten & damoëts, for soon you will weep for / too. Let me, cry alone, for thin is my delicious fortune. Also, where is my T? Yet he is here before the dead"
covered in my blood. Ohy T! Take my kisses & 
Sigh & tears, for everything I have is yours & death is sweet for this who do but hear it leave me 
the whilst I gave you a pledge of my 
out of love. It will be placed in your tomb & to be worked by 
my tears & dreamed in the nest from your anger."

having spoken these words she flauted upon his 
corpse that quickly picked her up the doctor 
was killed by cadible & smelling salts. When she 
left recovered the 1/2 dead lady again threw her 
self on T & kissed him cold mouth. She tore her 
hair & clothing skin & her warm tears mingled it in it's cold ones. She cd no longer speak even kind of 
sorrows. In trembling hands she opened his eyes & 
looked them in her own so that it seemed I was 
weeping in Caravaggio's grief. Having spent all her 
tears she began to weep. Words & tears fell on 
her that where like those of steel, flint, or drap-
words.

CDLXXIV. Thus the pr continued lamenting over Is 
body
palace either willingly or by force."

"And assuming a modest pose as she entered, she said: "Olympus, would you like to rule the low empire, must one to rise from the throne."

"To which she replied: "Aha! I lost you, I was engaged."

"Sad daughter! Do you think you can make me? I thought I was more comfortable."

"No," she said, "I will not leave you."

"Then she assigned a court to the low empire, must one to rise from the throne."

"And I said: "Olympus, would you like to rule the low empire, must one to rise from the throne."

"To which she replied: "Aha! I lost you, I was engaged."

"Sad daughter! Do you think you can make me? I thought I was more comfortable."
The priest's reply to her mother:

"If I did not expect to die, the priest said, "I will kill myself. How can you ask me to receive boiled ham but such a princely banquet?"

His tender youth he subdued, and his fame will endure for centuries. And they never feared to speak his name in the most elevated.
when her fathers had come she begged him to live on one side & her mother on the other. They & by them & spoke these words:

CDXXVI. How the poor soul in purgatory & publicly confessed these sins:

'Have no fear, oh my father, for saying what you think; fill my mouth with praises of the Most Merciful God. It is the most common sin in all earth. The only thing he lacked to achieve perfection was a drop of holy blood to wash aside earthly vanities & do what we must for my soul. I beg you all to send for my confessor. Who was a Franciscan. It is not learning a saintly life."

When she had come, the ps said, Father, I wish to confess before everyone. Since I sinned against you, I should be 

the holy Virgin all the saints in heaven, & in all the world.'
The confessor asked her for a general declaration of faith & absolved her of all graces for a Papal bull entitled all e's of Count & their descendants to absolve on their deathbeds. When she had been absolved, the pr took commination & absolution. Everyone was present. The secretary, constant spirit & few many prayers to the day. By the steeliest heart on earth we have kept to hear her speak.

When the pr heard, he sent in order, she went for the e's secretary then she turned to her father & said: "My lord. I wish permission of God to dispose of my worldly goods. I shall possess the wealthy county of Benavix & many valuable clothes & jewels.

The e replied: "My daughter, since your parents seem to do as you like, few I you die it, shall be my life & every thing else in the world."

The pr thanked her infinitely. Then she turned to the secretary & dictated her last will & testament.

CDLXXVII. The prs will it. Since all earthly things are transitory & one can escape death, the wise make provision so that when their pilgrimage is over, they can account for themselves before their Maker. Therefore I pray that the Lord, the Lord of the Gr. Empire, being merciful & just, in full possession of my faculties. I hereby make my last will & testament in my parents' presence & in SC's name.

My executors shall be D & M & his wife. Sts, to whom I assign my soul. I beg & desire them to bury me in Timgad on the place that is the person's wish. Therefore, burning ashes. As we shall be with the Lord in death, till the end of time. Furthermore, & order that my country clothes & jewels be sold & the proceeds divided among to pay my debts & legacies, according to each one's state & condition. I further all that I have to give my executor & other expenses for my soul's sake. All my remaining
wealth & the property & possessions shall go to the church. A little... appoint my sole heiress... end it is...

When the prince had disposed of his soul & his possessions & handed over his property & possessions many times & began to feel himself not so strong as he should, he said to his noble lady, "I fear my death will kill my father. I must inform him of this thing & my..."

Her mother saw she was about to pass away & fled. She went beside herself & tried to rise & leave the room, but instead she painted a belt to the floor. They carried her from the room & laid him on his bed, where he came up the ghost before his daughter.

The prince's relatives were so fond that the church & the prince heard them. The church hurried to the side. At last she arrived too late. The hour of death had struck & the daughter had seen her husband & daughter & son-in-law had been taken from her! Such grief that never been seen before...
you, O Lord, for whom all things are possible. Do as you did in Lazarus! Show me your power, for if this your servant were alive, I shall still truly rejoice. If you refuse to condemn me to hell, the world will always remember that I died for love of you. Oh Lord! I suspend for I feel my soul departing from this body. Come! Bless me, do not grieve, I am not part of your woes.

They quickly obeyed. I tied the rope of E. I then threw the guillotine. No one else knew. I kissed them tenderly. I said goodbye. Then the guillotine was removed. I had to go a long journey. I fell to the main road and then to the town. I lived for 100 years and had been expected to live. I received splendid bodies. But since the time has passed, otherwise, do I wish to complain? To love, misfortune or my little house? The water was in my depth, and I was lacking in water. But even for all my life I have been unhappy. Therefore, I do not stay in London, but I go to sea.

Heaven's glory, for Jesus Christ's splendid soul awaiting

Then she asked for the cross & devoutly kissed

there was:

CDXXVIII The prayer on our deathbed

"O Lord, I knew the true cross to redeem mankind & sinners, I accepted a drop of your suffering to atone for my sins against you. Give me the grace & compassion to lament your suffering to your sake. De thank you for letting me die a Christian & despise & reject all my sins against God & my neighbor. De confess that I have sinned against God & my neighbor, but I wish to die washed & pardon my sins. De never to be saved except through His passion & that I die to serve."

Take, O Lord, my sins & sins of my heart. I place this death upon you & your father, Lord & Father, I command my soul to you & throw myself on your mercy. You have loved me.
Surely, where free & praise & invoke Efrayim Llywelan 

from his world in the name of the Father who
created me in his image. The Son who died to save 
me from the Devil & the Holy Ghost that shines 
upon me. In the name of angels & archangels, 

powers, principalities, & dominions, 

holy patriarchs & prophet, apostles, 
martyrs, confessors & virgins, & celebrated in 

saints in heaven, & angels in heaven & peace & 

blessed are the people of God in the heavenly city. 

Lord of mercy & mercy of the 

Father, the repentant sinner must posse 

your Name, Amen. Almighty Father, what 

have been exempted by most delight. 

Satan, receive me into Hell, and you Spent 

asphodel, & Aladis & Enoc, & from 

Hells torment. Save my soul as you saved Noah from the 

flood. As you, & Elia & Enoch, 

from Abraham. Save my soul as you saved 

from Sodom & Gomorrah. Moses from the plagues. 

Shadrach, Meshach & Abednego from 

the fiery furnace, & Judith from Holofernes, 

Abraham from the Chaldeans, & Lot from 

Torment. Bead from Saul & the great Goliath. St. 

Peter & St. Paul from prison chaining & St. Tecla 

from their torture. May it please you, Lord, to save 

me from Hell & let me dwell in you in heaven. & 

command my soul to your presence not to spend far 

to save me. If you descended to earth because of 

your creation, for it was you who made me. There is no 

place for me, but you no other has done greater. Till my 

soul is joy for my part, misdeeds & especially 

sins. There is no God but you, and no other has done 

wonderful. Forgive, the sins of youthful ignorance 

& show your mercy. Open Heaven's gates to me 

I command my soul to you that I may live in your 

presence when the world can ended. Be near from 

the true King of darkness. I may secure, when it is 

celestial. & let it dwell from the count-
aim of eternal life that it may rejoice among the prophesy and rise among the faithful martyrs and follow a saint among the apostles. Behold its splendor amidst the cellphone and searing fire from this earth's prison and the torment of Hell. Oh God of love and goodness, strip my soul of worldly vices and place among your holy saints. I commend my soul to God, who created me. As she spoke, there was a host of radiant angels descending and gone keep awakend, who had been waiting for her.

COLXCLX The pious lamentations after the p's death And so the door. Thus lead the temporal prosperity, which often disappears at its peak. This was the last of her living, and the city and lament, over her death echoed through the city.
Then the city announced that anyone who wished to hear in mourning 60 days to a certain time when they would be given leave to pray. In a day the entire palace, all the foreigners, set on fire, and the tyranny, which was also for the priests, monks, and all who stayed 2 days in Constantineople to come to 1200 St. Ilmorians. They decided to hold the funeral 2 who after the e's death, he set out for all the towns, and was met on their estates, then he sent a messenger to CK on his & the empire's behalf, asking him to attend the 1st & honor T's the pr at their Funeral since he had been unable to at their wedding. KE replied that he would gladly do so, though he had hoped to enter Constantinople more joyfully. The years passed and he took his army, as against his religion, created by the ancestors. Then he set out 600 horses & make him pray to God.

CD XXXVII. His companions held council to decide on his fate. When everyone had been invited by the emperor, the king of the Franks, he addressed them: you are not unaware of the harm done by T's death, for he will leave the e a 5
all titles & rich estates. Now that we have lost the
hope, we must take counsel & decide what to do.
He empowers, though we are many &
lovers of justice & consider it wrong to
be emperor. And she does so many mis treat us.
Therefore I think we shall have our company
& his help to save our state &
all of you to express your opinions.

The host Si Spire 1st showed us the road
& warned them to elect a new emperor. Then the M. of
Fek, who was T's oldest relative, said: "Lords & brothers,
I agree, but I think we should choose T's & the
president's wills & then choose the new one."

They all approved of his suggestion & sent for T's
& the electors. When the electors had been read,
then sent the electors out of the road the day it
passed. "Lords & brothers, our choice is clear for
appointed to transform all our rights & preroga-
tives to the king. Moreover, I see the pre-
the emperor's successors, like all others that
they are to his & the emperor's old friends. Therefore
I believe we can only do 1 thing: make them an
emperor. To be a short & simple justice & we will con-
firm him in an act for he is of our blood.
Then the one old man said: "My lords, I think
the act of M's emperor is good for us all never
in this way T's will not;
All the others agreed & so they were unanimously
elected the emperor. He thanked them in writing
for their good & excellent services. He said to God &
only that only we were e tied & restored them in
such fashion that they would all be content. They deci-
ded to hold the wedding immediately after the coronation.

COLXXXI How KG arrived in court & went to pay
his respects to the emperor.
The right office T's relatives had held
council & KG received the court. He all his knights were
expressed in mourning. His wife & his welcomed him
& the king was given grandiose lodgings in the palace.
The king of Fek & Si & the D of M's
old brothers came to pay their respects.
After they had talked for a while, they went into the room and saw the lady they had been talking to.

When they reached her, she said, "Your Excellency, I am honored to be here."

"Thank you," she replied, "I am honored to see you."

"I hope you are well," he said.

"Yes, I am well."

They spent the evening in conversation and became acquainted.

A few days later, they decided to meet again.

"I have heard so much about you," she said.

"I am honored to meet you," he replied.

"We should do this more often," she suggested.

"I agree," he said.

They continued to spend time together, discussing various topics.

One day, she asked, "What do you do for a living?"

"I am a businessman," he answered.

"I see," she said.

"I have many interests," he continued.

"I am sure," she replied.

They continued to spend time together, enjoying each other's company.

After a time, they decided to take a stroll in the park.

"I hope you enjoy your time here," she said.

"I do," he replied.

They continued to converse and enjoy each other's company.

"I hope we can meet again soon," she said.

"I hope so," he replied.

They parted ways, looking forward to their next meeting.

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"I have lost the one I loved most in this world."

"I shall spend the rest of my life in mourning."

The cup was so beautiful that she burst into tears, trying to keep her company. He began to comfort her.

"After they were married for a while, he began to cherish her."

He stayed up late at night, trying to make her feel better.

"I spent that night in the cup of my beloved, and my relations had decided."

"They think I should marry you. My lady, I know I don't deserve anyone worthy to be as a servant, but I hope you will consider me as your slave."

"Trust me, and I shall make you as happy as possible."

"I know you even more deeply than I knew before."

"I hope we can meet again soon."

"I do," she replied.

They continued to converse and enjoy each other's company.

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To let him...

They spent the night watching for their

sentries' signs.

The next morning before the signal they set up

the eastern, western, southern, and northern

sentinels. They went to arrange

the imperial funeral. All the soldiers, the

leaders, and the commoners all launched their noble lords,

the priests, and the people, so splendidly that

no one could leave without. After the ceremony

was over, the next day was arranged

for the day after that, the same ceremony.

Everyone went and remained so until for three days

that they didn't feel like eating. When the ceremony was over, they

placed the cup on a beautiful jasper table

inlaid with gold. 

...and others...
Our experience of ye handyness & able lady embolden us to ask a favor of your, to alleviate our hardships & give pleasure to ye afflicted spirit of my companions. Though, you might be happened in company. The affairs of state will not seem so linear upon you & since we have no honor & virtue, person we beg you to take a husband. We shall give you a knight so brave a virtue that ye soul will be satisfied & ye heart contented. Therefore, live you not to be清华大学 in what you say. You know the empire's prosperity is due to TB & the art privileges. The envoys will then be all the more effective. You are privileged to live in a new era. The law is force to keep all in order but defend them from the injured who surround the empire. Therefore, my lands we beg & advise you to marry them. For he will love & relieve you. He is close & strong enough to rule the empire which we won back in such difficulty. We trust you will reply with wisdom &

gentility.

The emp's reply:

"I can hardly speak, my majesty & lands, for ye other is difficult to accept as to refuse. I am at my leisure, it is not necessary that I must accept. If you wish, you will see that there is not one for descriptive of a person to remain for I am too old to have children & I will not be a bad example. Therefore, I beg you to excise me.

The H.G., E.F. refused to let her continue & Witty replied: "Excellent that excellent lady, I hope you & these ladies will excuse me. But I cannot learn to hear you speak against me. Since Providence has made you mistaken of the or Empire, but you can neither rule nor preserve it. Either it will be
The couple were betrothed before the years of Ed Ferr, the day the king & all the ladies in the court were pleased for they were tired of mourning & feared it had last a long time.

The news quickly spread through the city. The couple's joy was also shared by all the ladies who wished them such a good marriage. Everyone loved the king & remembered how well he had treated them during the War.

The next day the king dressed in his finest attire. All the ladies dressed up too, for they were on their side if things were splendid. They all wished to keep the king company. The palace was prepared for the day they had been waiting for.

To make the wedding more magnificent, the couple changed the jewels & clothed the viscount of Brumner, who was engaged to one of the widows. Montserrat's daughter was among other children named & brought to be married to them. They were 25 years old.
The bridal couple of Sicily were led the way. The bride was led behind them; K.E. & the <
ab>other bridegrooms accompanied her. The bridal couple arrived at the cathedral. The <
ab>bridegrooms were welcomed by many dukes, counts, & marquises. They all went to the <
ab>cathedral in triumph. After the wedding, they surrounded the church. All the <
ab>knights & ladies were dressed in splendid robes. Then they left the church, followed by <
ab>all the other couples.

After leaving the Mass, they returned to the palace in the same order & with a multitude of trumpets, clarinets, bugles, tambourines, horses, & many other instruments. It was too much to describe as well as the splendid dances <
ab>that followed it. It was one of the best ideas the king had of them. The celebrations <
ab>lasted 2 weeks & every day there were dances, jousts, tournaments, & other festivities to help people forget their past woes.

When the celebration was over, K.E. said goodbye to everyone. They left the city in a splendid coach, followed by all the dukes & high knights. They all went to the church, welcomed by all the other couples.

COLXXIII How the new empress gathered all the soldiers, paid them well & made them farewell. When the new empress returned to County, she summoned her soldiers & gave them special gifts to win the knights & peers. She also gave them 100 shield, 2000 swords, & 5000 spears.

When all their work was done, the king said to his wife, "My lord, I leave nothing left to do here. I must return."
The e replied: "lord & brother, I thank you in
pintale for all ye good will & service. We shall
always be in yr debt & give ye what we may &
shall never fail ye if ye need us.

Then he gave him many gifts & jewels for the
on & paid him knightly so well that they all said
he was the most famous e on earth. He sent for
his admiral the r of L & told him to ready 30
ships to take the lady Si back to his land.
The ad quickly obeyed, & in 2 days the ships
were ready & started to provision.

The r of Si gathered all his knights & left many
of his horses behind. He said goodbye to everyone
& set sail with favorable wind.

CDXXXI How the e sent T’s & pris bodies to
Brittany.

When the r of Si had left, the e begged the
r of Enez & the vis of Bo to take T’s & the pris bodies
to Brittany. They said they could help, so far
love of his may & To them to told the ad to

They were quickly armed & put equipped ready to sail.
The wooden coffin was covered w. gold &
delicate & ornamented to poorly they a flat barge to.
When it was ready he dressed T in the finest
brocade robes drawn golden thread so they did
never not. They looked like they were sleeping.

Then he took the coffin & it was taken aboard 7
of the galleys, along w. 200,000 ducats to pay for a funeral
service worthy of T & the pris.

When everything was in order, the lady Enez said goodbye to everyone & received for Brittany
such good weather that they quickly

They docked at the city of Nantes,
where they went to prison & were welcomed by the k
of Brittany & all their relations. The coffin was
brought to the cathedral by a big procession of

...wilt, monks, & priests in the tomb below.
The sword stained by the blood of many battles. The chapel floor was made of marble, the walls were hung with scarlet brocade. Only the tombs were unmarked. Outside hung the shields of all the knights I had defeated in the lists and above their triumphal arches were big panels beautifully painted with some of his noble victories. His armor and trappings hung there below in great care embroidered with many pearls, sapphires, and rubies. Young flags and streamers flying from the church ceiling. The armor and trappings of many conquered cities and proven cities from the cathedral walls. Among them here was the armor of a certain Prince of the Order of the Garter, the armor of a certain Duke of the Order of the Garter, etc. On scarlet or scarlet damask on a golden background. All the golden armor were the letters G. T. C. & in the very name T. T. C. meaning T's golden love was purified. C's flame & the or gold candle mingled to the flames of T's love devotion. These lines were sculpted in gold above the tombs:

May cruel love that tore them in life
Tear them from this world
Entomb them in death — and it's
pleased t purchased the pri's county of Benrixi for 300,000 ducats & gave it to the vizir as a reward for
his faithful service. then he gave fine estates to all those who
had served the pri's empire's cause & where they'd
time well & honorably. they were all s plentiful & lef
quickly married off & the remaining Fine estates as
belonged to a good lord.

CDLXXXVII how the e freed the su & the e
& became their friend & ally

fortune so favored the e that he was such a
brave knight that though he dissuaded the con-
quered many provinces & admonished a few to
leave it. he was loved & feared by all his subd & neighbors.

in a few days of his coronation he freed
the su & the e & all the other e's & got land & province.

hostage. he made peace w them for others.

honored them so treated them so much that
many became his councilors & swore to help him whenever

he needed it. they like a praised them &
galleys & let them sail for home.
Hi, lived for many yrs, but the emp died 3 yrs after the marriage. Shortly after her death, he married an English princess who was beautiful, chaste, humble & a devout xian. The good lady loved him, 3 sons & 2 daughters, & the sons grew up to be brave & valiant knights. The eldest son was named after his father. He was a generous lord & performed many deeds of charity that their father had not. But leave to the historian written about him. Before dying, his father endowed all his relatives, servants, & vassals with estates.

The emp, both father & the old ages were laid to rest in a lovely tomb the emperor had ordered. And you can believe that after their good heroic virtuous life they were with the Lord placed in Heaven.

THANKS unto 600.

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R. de Flor (orig. E.) in Acharnagopic; height: Templars, expelled for raising money, private in Sicily, called on & Andronicus II to fight Tolos, got lot! of money & title of megabrand & promise of war.

Pietet
Meanwhile Byzantines seized Cat. treasury & recalled him, supposedly to defend Thrace against Bulgars. The Bosnian Genovese suspected Damián II, the Sicilians wanted to conquer the empire. Long args: finally R. was named Caesar & got all Asia Minor as his free dom. Bosnian men got ready to go to Anatolia. R. wanted Ad. to say goodbye to the Cilenik Michael was killed, and Cat's in the city by the Alans.

Gli., CRJ, Andran. Ivanov, many divided Martelli correspondence, cartells de defiaicn etc. in Biblioteca Nacional de Madrid. M. de R.'s 1947 ed. includes WTMC. Murl Mart's cartells. IB a good while after 1500, because of elimination of Andalusian & Occitanism in IB, "hors sai, tro-fins, avants a la man" from Um. (10 yrs) -> towards Latin to Rem. = more complex syntax also more

Cet lien anc. was pure adjectives. Clarinatia, to long-annual considerations of duvalier, irregularity, & highth. Estatia, etc. BI sequent reads: L'Auburn, de F. (attailed). Honoré Bonet (to Bonet) prior of Saumon (ca. 1340-1405) widely read in Spain & trd into Cataln & turns into Castilian. Religion esp. -> den compt d'expression, "peu ren氐ee d'eit D'eu,

"en quiest e mere d'eisnae.

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Chat. Aircraft folklore; "de la postura envejecida... "relasa de jerm... en la mafa espcre de sensualisme. About T& C: "Hay en todos esta espcre de maldigosma"
Schumann's symphonies - 401

Virgilio 25.

La producción de Orlando

González de Medinaceli, ep. de Orlando Furioso (Canto II)

Tercer libro, los hechos del rey Argus.


Varía. Los introd. 9: "Se trata de una de las novelas más audaces y, desde el punto de vista de su construcción, tal vez la más actual entre las clásicas. Nadie lo sabe porque muy pocos la leyeron y porque a hora nadie la lee, fue de algunos profesores, cuyos trabajos de análisis histórico, visión estilística, catálogo de fuentes suelen contribuir influentemente a acentuar la condición singular de esta libro, sus lectores, ya que sólo se autopsia y embellismo a los muertos. Estos ensayo, concluido, ya a veces admira principalmente por su verbo e informaciones, como el prólogo de M.F a la edición de 1947, quien demuestra lo esencial: la vitalidad de este cadáver."

10: "M. es el príncipe de esa estirpe de inquietantes, de Baudelaire, Bécquer, Flaubert, Tolstoi, Joyce, Faulkner—que, pretendían crear en sus novelas una "realidad total"
Ww’s son’s education (slap 2) killing the killing the Sanam’s 3) Gurney it is among (latest)
education of the Gurneys
2 things need: 1) capacity to harness the sense to fight the dog 2) Violence never
used & described realistically (Hades, 
undertakers eating rate, brain spills from eye & ear, heads on piles)
4) “But is que se alimenta de corazon histo-
rica sepultura y secreto verbal de una epoca,
como todo obra total, ni es tambien un inamorato
y por eso estomacal T & C
Sex (love urges from counting species to
Blaxter approach, C. M. R. H.): body, flesh, Escherian
babriam, addiction, William vapid, sympotic
want, vorgasm.
2 Freudian dreams: P-1’s about 15 right
of love, tmp's about lwe with H. Contradictions;
I claim to be a seducer (to P-1 in Nov. Af)
& really is shy: P-1 likewise is more voyeur
than lover (an unconscious lesbian too)

Poetry sematic: includes many levels of reality
is vulnerable, & this strength is attributed
to his mind

Greek’s important appearance. Men
all detailed up with some changes of infants
1) slap to get WW’s lid to cry. Words
as significant as “things” in the lump is “vio-
lation” even in bed w/H.

Typically, it leads at某一 intensity,

Symbolically, conventional & official ideology
of the chaos world. Kills gatton’s pieces chaos,
but is the readucker for everything else to render
the distance. But real readucer the condition
of the age. 2. Objective: eye, ear, shape
of color, gender, size. 3) subject: what some-
what one feels (T when he 1st saw the pic)
4) symbolic/mythic

Indirect narration, secondary vs mixed
self-aff

“Train to Blanch and the Social Order at
the End of the 19th Century”

Wm. J. Entwistle
Er I 49-50 149-164 "Civil fulfillment" CN Alaric (cloister tray) for the villain sedentary
Mart. 1452 - fall of Count 1520 - found that
Richard Beauchamp East Anglia

2) D & Stephen's fit
3) I recall that 1st day a maker sign of
from one ground with 1st religion
sex accepted as a natural part of life, won the
bureaucratic-satirical (malicious) overthrown
of middle ages. More like Apollon's G.A.

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Geoffroy de France 55 = Richard

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Saint Angel - Santa Angel Inno
Altafella - Altafella (entrance to girls' camping

Duard (the deft / Duarda) in Wallachia
as well & defeated the Turks at Belgrade
(1456) previous wells toldings, flourish, not
Catholic work in order of pope. GHILETE
a Catalan. HANYADE also in contact w
Alfons el Magnànim, where had he sought &
was not be offered, but

→ date 1453 (fall) by Count Jos 1449;
Siege of Rhodes - 1456. HANYADE died
Attended by his Francisco, Pope & friend (holy)
Giovanni de Capistrano 1461; fall of Trebi-
Can Crusade of His de France (castile, Navarre
Spain, Sicily, Rome - Savone (in reality Aconia)

He completed 1450-1470.
1427 - Ethiopian ambassadors arrived in
Valencia. 1453. A el M. sends ambassadors
to Ethiopia 1450-a certain Pietro Romolo
arrives in Naples w an Ethiopian, an Arab
(probably interpreting) & a message from Priest Anu
The qeyt, Ys's knowledge is from Catalonia
possessions (Mars, Epirus, mercantiles, outside

Any medical Cat cardiology, Maurinville,
Alex the great."

"Sobre les fonts catalanes de TBlanch"
Revista de BC #8, J (1965) Luis Nielan

CH XXXXX - she praised of women
is from Barret, Metges El sonmor
Gual. de Cervera - preveds # 172
S: I have more 29 as São, salvos
tot la intemperance de ferro y veinar

Metges /llibre = ch Arquitectura
Chat Boccas Metges 30x4 "de TEB

Ullar, I, / T, I, Llibre

From cavallier, also XXVII + de rigo de LCR
XXX, XXXI, XXXII, XXXIII

27-32-39

El amor y el matrimonio seco en los
Filmes de caballero, Mas Aquiles 1998
En T T ('101-170)
I as courtly love: love as inspiration & reward for the knight's service & to display their valor.

As a boy, Fuentidueña followed his father's advice and studied for love, not for the sake of profit, but for the love of knowledge and wisdom.

— Episode in Agues, strong of heart, wise & learned.

And so, she proceeds slowly towards his goal, that is, to gain the heart of the knight.

She writes at 1st sight & all signs of courtly love → towards marriage.

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Anna M. was friendly w.

Chs. 473, 475, T's a C's epithaphs from la historia de Leander & Hero; King de C. (ch. 110)

Philosopher from Catalonia; 1st pt. from Josephus biblical clues & discovery. In the son of Daniel from Good Night. Circuit #399 at told in Libro de los enencampments Clemente Sanchez de Pascual de Gayangos, lequim. of XIII C. But close to TIB is the novel: Antic novo antie or Novellino, anon. end of XIII C.

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Le tres de reys: contenu, Petrarcha, Familiar

um: Nomen XTV, 2 ch. 143) to d'into Cat.

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End sonnet of Vita nuova (ch 400)
Vina del Decameron (ch 265)
304, 350
ch 410; Vintges de Mandeville (Latin, Eng, Fr, or perhaps (at)
Catalystle R de C: suggests that M
t "for" (fall) Guy of Wiccle to someone
in Lisbon
England in Henry VI, Richard Beauchamp
Count of Warwick, Henry VI's tutor
defender of L.Has at Rome, curiuos, of
his ancestor Guy and power of Guy's links
(both Pilgrims to Palestine; model of
1st pt of TE

Marriage ceremonies partially based

Henry VI. James 1407: Hunyadi Trans-
y V-unit & Aue (c. 1456, Belgrade). Wallachia.
ancestry most successful 15th (general against
Galla prepared the Venetian publication & divided it into ch's. Cavallari mostly did them themselves therein. W Galla, main interest is in rhetoric & "calculation of terms", adjectives before nouns, tags want meaning (epithets), or subordinate "transient victora", "doxorome tautographia." Galla puts verb at end of sentence ("Choraperition").

Galla's determined to show his condition. Then T becomes a scholaristic P, a pedant & KE a classicalist. Cavallari ch's shorter, so he can claim to have written more than ½. Cavalla & Martell in Canemorsia last speech: "Cemusur thunin. Cavalla copied it from M & not vice versa, a thing 4 28 473 are by Martell, M: 1st & 2nd p. 1 almost all of 4 28 473 4 29 30 8 with a piece of 308-325 (315 all M): 434-438, 4 82, 473

Corinna, Helena: conqueror, son filologo

Galla pt. ch 300-7 (M Pelago & Capriola) 325 (Moli). Segura Riggio 399-416, a mixture, 416 and G 431-439

Scheme of last tr: I ch 1-100
II 100-117 III: 117-299 IV 299-414
E 414-430 end

studied warfare w condottiere
Franco I, Sforza in Milan & Hussites in Bohemia
Turin 1446-1452 900 D's killed & Hungary ended up commandig 30,000 men in "first campaign." Of 1443-1444 where croat sultan had in Bosnia, Herzegovina, Serbia, Bulgaria & Albania. Seven of set Buda, Vienna in 1444, Kosovo in 1448, don't 1456 Sultan Mehmed II besieged Belgrade. He relieved the siege w his trained army & paddled his un-equipped men of peasants & unable soldiers into enemy camp. Remember the victory but he died a few days later of a plague that had ravaged out in his camp.
Honoré Bouvet
(no Bouvet)

La ironía y el realismo fatalista y notópico.

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Problematixa de la traducció del català a d'altres idiomes

En primer lloc, l'autoritat en antologia, Plaça del Diamant

Sobre aquest tema, només puc parlar amb concreto em diu que, de l'anglès parlant, no m'imagino que molts dels poètes que dehomogenitzem resultin aplicables a d'altres idiomes. Hem de prendre, com a punt de partença, l'idea que la lletra catalana no té cap presència vital fora d'aquest. Això no diu que, encara que hi hagi un respete traduccions — en general molt dibuix — podia ser que s'ampli — no hagi tingut cap

ni a mètode de crítica ni — el altre imposat

entre els escriptors anglars o nord-americans. Tampoc, naturalment, no s'allana com que menys que s'hi plega, és com si no existissin els

Així, pensar-se es sentiria més tranquil·la

de persones del tipus trenta anys de lluna

què, de si minar la arts plàstiques, poden

universitat que una altra configuració. Els poètes
catalans han tingut un gran èxit a l'estrange.
En vanigia no s’estava davant l’idèia que des de l’any 1920 aquest país ha estat dintre d’un viatge a través de Catalunya i tempestan. Aquí comença la seva dècada de la seva obra i s’hi ha sortit el seu procés de la seva obra i s’hi ha sortit el seu procés d’escritura. És l’època de la revitalització de la poesia catalana. L’escorça és que les poesies veien una visió estètica del context d’on són escrits.

El problema es dona quan comença a quedar el mateix poema al llarg de la seva existència. És una evolució de la seva posició i la seva visió del món. És un viatge a través del temps i la vida de l’autor. La seva obra es transforma i es comença a ser veïna d’altres autors.

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Aquesta situació depèn, a més, de la presència o falta d'una tradició propiament catalana. Els editors, les preses de consciència cultural, els espais d'educació i formació, les institucions universitàries, les associacions culturals, i, en general, les associacions d'editoris, han de treballar en conjunció amb les institucions educatives, culturals i socials per a promoure la cultura catalana. 

En aquest context, la Biblioteca d'Humanitats de l'Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona es constitueix com a espai de divulgació i promoció de la cultura catalana. A través de la seva acció, contribueix a la preservació i divulgació del català com a llengua i cultura. 

La biblioteca ofereix una gran varietat de recursos, com llibres, periòdics, fonts d'informació, i activitats culturals i educatives. A més, la biblioteca està connectada amb diverses institucions i entitats culturals, per a la comunitat catalana i internacional, per a la divulgació de la cultura catalana. 

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artístiques catalanes i indígenes. 

L'obra de l'artista es va desenvolupar a través de mantenir contacte amb galeries, museus, editorials i agents de música i teatre, així com de mantenir biblioteques i sales d'exposicions i teatre i d'altres facilitats culturals.

Aquestes idees, d'invitar a emigrants a elaborar oportunitats o districtes culturals, poden sembrar germàstres. Però, els costos econòmics, en particular per un govern normal, i fins i tot aquest per la competència, depenen en aviat del fenomen real de la comunitat autòstica catalana, i, en gran part, de la voluntat de part del govern. Són necessaris que hagin de viure en un altre territori perquè no tinguin els estrangers que treballen amb la nostra cultura poquer tenir els mitjans necessaris per fer-lo correcte.

Però com es podien posar això, després de 7 anys, treballant aleshores en un teatre, trobavem una altra persona, molt conegut d'aquest món.

completed a tr of TB, the outstanding 1970s cult novel. He has written about Cat culture & politics for The Nation & Emerge & other magazines in the U.S.A in Spain. 

In 1978:

I spent time in the place & its culture:

- Figueres: Eixample Cat lit on 7/8/1978
- Barcelona: Cat poetry in the 1920s: S-P & Fàb.
- Esplugues: Cat poetry in the 1920s: S-P & Fàb.
- Barcelona: Cat poetry in the 1920s: S-P & Fàb.
- Xàtiva: Cat poetry in the 1920s: S-P & Fàb.
- Barcelona: Cat poetry in the 1920s: S-P & Fàb.

The 1960s:
- Gal应该怎么 Miguel Martí
- i Pau i i Costella, Meri Rodoreda
- My Christina & Other Stories

The current scene: E Pau i Pau, Martí

Pessavrod, M.D. F Prayó
selected readings:

- CCB
- MCP: An Anthology
  - I of the O's
  - My Christina
  - Excerpts
  - Atlante Voices of Catalonia
  - Life before academic credit

Term paper on some major work

Catalan author

Mediterranean: lyric poetry. 1000-1500

Italy: the language of songs of Southern France. 12th century. Formed part of cultural ethos.

Creative medieval culture that continues through the troubadours and chansonniers. petruccius

The troubadours through the troubadours. the petruccius. 1977, University of Texas Press.
Guillaume de Peitieu
Laufre Rude
Marabri
Bernard de Ventadorn
* Guittone d'Arezzo
Guillaume de Bézegud * Cat
Arnaut Daniel
Arnaut de Born
Feire Vidal
Sordel * Italian
Conven de Girona (Guillaume de Conven * Cat)
Guîrlande Biquier

Guido Guinizelli
Guido Guinizelli
Guido Cavalcanti
Dante Alighieri
Cino da Pistoia

Petrarch - 60 Canzoniere 3

20-30 1P term paper on one or more of
the poets, 1P study will be required
Hamonic improvisar models i iniciacions
amb un fort element “llati”

IE: temes fons de temps a ritme de serenat

Retorn a Forever: la revolució instrumental

de Eero Tarjanne, llegia, perfectament amb la
música generat per la composta de ET, sobretot els
tempos breus frenats de Aalto, i poc present de
CC. Textures aixecades, amb similitud molt dels
principis del BEC i baix L, tomats de LS, Flinders.

Permissió per al projecte CC, han la veu
de ET, s'entreacten també els altres, gravant i
edificant davant el sol de C.

CS: Tenen amunt típic guiadura del
improvisament harmonics, acceptant que la permissió
de Morena “We Shall We Play Today” ell tingué
l'èxit i per això se li va acostantar de una
planta de L, i l'adquisició de ET amb vida facilita
l'èxit. Aixo i selecció permissiva de SF i EP, textura
melodics aixecades que aixi dimanen en la textura

típica muntanyosa i es recobra a punts

Sostenit: No o "fusió" útil del boicot de SC

n'acomiada. Després d'acord amb regles
tora i baix efectiu estil reminiscents de
Cecil McBean i Jimmy Coynson. Strauss el baix
acomiada "estil romàntic" de
New & Old Dream of Woman

Anteayer me encontré con un tipo que era gitano. Había crecido en un barrio de la ciudad de Cartagena, en Colombia. Su establo estaba lleno de instrumentos musicales. Me enseñó cómo tocar el tambor africano.

Sólo minimalista, aumentando su importancia. La melodía que presenta es sorprendente. Es una combinación de elementos de la cultura africana y la tradición local.

Recurrente, el son es de Texas. Con Bother, Bonanza, etcétera. Simplemente, la gaita melódica, secuencial, reminiscencia de una época musical.

Han de ser una forma de transmitir una historia, una narrativa.

New & Old Dream of Woman

...tot i el seu màxim de fred que amb Chey acompañando-lo al piano, fortau...
En sobre la cançó, no les harmonies de la cançó. Bill de la Be, Charle Bo, forma harmoniosa. A Louisiana de Evey, no de
ahorre! Fanartèx també! En una avinent, sin
vigoritats que es orienten útilment.

En part per la sequetat de l'instrum-
ent de l'Esquiv. Faix fueu de l'Hadra. Song
par la vida. Juita les preocupacions de canç
de balèa que s'hem fet. Hi ha amb certa
sensibilitat de profunditats que obten
un tema important: agència a l'arrossatge de pej recomèntat. L'Hadra en tant la balèa

Tete Montblanc Revisita

En general, el jazz europeu ha tingut molt poc raó, però no

d'altres músics nord-americans. Estoc
pots apreciar que no-ne va tenir raó del
caçó com un veïnat mateix de l'aut i d'auò
la faci 45 anys! Fou el guitarrista
Branco Reinhardt. Aquest entrenament no se
repetit i avui dia el pera curten en una exec
iment màgica del punt de vista
nord-americ. Quan s'en pesta a Nova York,
per certss nous sempre sustant com exemples
que confirmen la regla: músics que avui
no si no són fins ara nombrosos i presenten les
històries de la música són expets per la
seua capacitat de suportar les perspectives del
auò i de començar qualsevol autèntica-
ment seu. Entre aquells pera tubilen el pianista
vitat a Tete Montblanc. El començament de Ben
Webster 'Agvat ràpid o, papel te un suport
que sap altre pianista europeu. S'ha repetit
infinites vegades al curs de converses entre
músics nord-americans als costats de l'Atlàntic.
Nat en 1933, Tete és còns al seu Tâmple.
musical. S'ha de mencionar el gran anglès i l'obèrc a la Sinfonía de Barcelona. Els seus primers contactes amb músics de jazz van ser amb Duke Ellington i Fats Waller. Els seus experiències musicals es van produir durant la Guerra Civil. Més tard, el seu valor va augmentar la seva formació musical, afegint-li aquesta experiència familiar, que va ser una influència clau per a ell. La seua visió dels estils va ser molt importànt. Altres músics que van influir en ell van ser Bill Evans, Lennie Tristano i Hampton Kelly. Aquestes influències van afegir un nucli de màgics per a ell, i fins i tot de llegenda en la seua música.

Tete va fer un grup al Conservatori de Barcelona, però probablement el seu contactes més importants van ser els seus estudis a Nova York. En aquesta ciutat, el seu grup va empren des d'assistir personalment a la seura tècnica. Extensions de la seua experiència musical van ser importants per a ell. En 1958, Tete va fer un centre de fortuna a Nova York que es va expandir més durant les anys 60 i 70.

S'ha de mencionar també el seu viatge als Estats Units en 1963, i el seu contacte amb el veí i músic de jazz en Nova York. Tete va fer el seu primer viatge als Estats Units en 1963, i va fer un centre de fortuna a Nova York que es va expandir més durant les anys 60 i 70.
havint passat a Europa. Des de llavors, tot va continuar respectant drets sense gran sobirà regularment tant a Espanya com a l'estat. Els més notables, al meu pesar, són el seu és relleuger per la companyia, d'aquesta Steppenwolf, amb el triària de William Frank, i Albert "Todde" Heath i bateria Tom "Bunker" Jones, que van eixamplar la companyia amb diversos, com el saxofonista Jimmy i el vaixellista "Todde," que va anar a Los Angeles.

Però, com que va començar a formar a finals del segle, en el que és petit, d'una de les formacions més influents, els del jazz, precisament el saxofonista "Todde" i el vaixellista "Bunker", i el Megat "Todde" Heath 

En aquestes circumstàncies, és què es fan necessariament, com "Els germans Heath." Des de AllentGrab, "Todde" ha treballat amb una llista valuosa de músics, d'importantes. Entre ells, se'n queden Jimmy Cabe, que ha guanyat grans premis, 6 discs, Bobby Timmons, Dexter Gordon, Johnny Griffin, Al "Fats" Far el "Jazztet", d'Art "Zaper" i Beau, "Golding", Don Byas, Ben Webster i Anthony Braxton.

El meu teixit havia sortint a Pittsburg, també partia
una vintena d'anys tornant amb Sonny Rollins, Randy Weston, cannon McBride, Col Trcade, Count Basie, Candi y algún amigo. Ahmed Samah y Oscar Peterson el dit amb. Han gravat amb Basie Peterson, Claude Torme, Joe Pass i Augustina
d'agost la companyia Pablo Editorial el seu primer
direc com a líder amb Freddie Hubbard.
Siands Tom Garvin i Roy McCundy. Afirmen
que els seus dos pianistes preferits són Ahmed
Samah i Tete Montoliu.
Amb aquest grup d'orches
partia de Tete ha presentat
la seva música al públic espanyol. Deixant-ub
la seva música amb el públic posada la seva música.
Iniciada el 1954, amb un grup format per
Elvin Jones i Red Garland, en desenvolupament en el que
que va acompanyar les seues dues formacions. Capdells
es un músic que toca directament d'estructura. Els
seus sols són previsibles i minimitzats. L'element
impendient és un concepte del jazz. Per
Palatin brada, és un bon acompanyant de Tootie i
també com a solista. Així, són un músic solect i sensible.
Tete és un músic molt més compositiu. Algunes
músiques son complassents per a brillants, a
Seguïdes (potser un 25% del temps) en el millor del joc; el 25% restant, a nena nena del temps és el pitjor. Això és que, en forma de cotxes, en senyer, l'ambient reina permanentment de tranquil·litat i producte potser de la seva frivolidat amb el Tatlin, també sap alternar acadèmiques amb línies melódiques per tal de treure en a la tensió d'una sola. Toca tots els registres de l'art i utilitza tots els recursos músicaus.

En una part del seu estil, Encarnís, que és una part molt important i per a la seva imaginació uníocíca, de forma estret, de forma que em dediquen el limitat dels camins. Aquesta seva influència ha estat significativa en el seu desenvolupament. Aquesta intensitat té unes bases a alguns dels seus solos. És un músic, també, que ha internalitzat les significacions dels acords de la música improvisada.

Sap construir un sol sol i porta per moltos d'aparicions creades mitjançant a una conclusió emocional satisfactoria. El seu

M. S. security success.

Samuel ?


police corruption stories, sex & sleazy accommodats. Utley established current & police broken up police. Girting up criminals who felt they'd brought their way out. Girding criminals any way out. Terrorism. (spec. cases)

* Stopwatch
* Hotel Burmantofts Bungalow, Chalet, Grand.
* Art, brand commodities & drugs. In neighbors with M. S. cases & drug sellers.
* Recent "lettrages." Affair by organizing importation of cannabis.
* Sands.
* Capitol, E. (b. Sandford, "Flying Squad."
* E. B. Crime.
* Anti-Terrorist Squad.
* Investigation Dept.
Senior officer do spells on complaints & discipline. Corruption.

Further raided by Customs Service. Found firm faltering in UK. Sel. CS "firodeed out of court". Went to anti-corruption squad in Scotland. Investigated only 1 sent down. Williamson: Inspectorate of Constabulary; straight cop sent into Scotland. As an independent & given time Mr. McDonald, as 2nd. "Morley sent down for 4 yrs on next scandal (police)"

Bill. Complained by Macdonald. All squaddies with the crooks. SAS (Special Air Service) private troops. Squad always attached to Scotland Yard. Williamson resigned; diplomatically handled over from there. Tommy Thompson, thug and thug, sent back. Fitted up & produced dices & details of porno in to London. Prosecution. Moody (Supt. Superintendent) & Pomo (Supt.). Commander in chief of Nigeria for 12 yrs.

Pommo: 76-77

The Fall of Scotland Yard: Dooley

20, 60-8 copy in London. France.

Some cops on tape. Burgess said police were just showing it all been cleaned up. 1-78 he came to see James who refused to cooperate. Persisted & finally James threw his lot in w them. James doesn't act as organized coming through does represent pool criminals. Many of James' clients satisfied w organized criminals. No organized criminals & it's evidence from police. The police didn't want to co-operate. Evidence of police complicity. Client began to come in. Evidence because the police were taking $80-88,000 each. Police were greedy. Officers licensing pattern; specialist squads (so many) set up to get "big criminals" done by WPCs & Saps. James, Supernav, both run in charge of complaints & discipline. Then hundreds. Most obviously bent copper will be nailed a new campaign to

County men's supervisors growing up police as well as old nati. DC started 1-78 London Police Commissioners called in Chief Constable Dorset assistant Clark. Leonard Burt. 1965, officers under him. Politicians suddenly discovered they had big problem (end of 78) that LCP constable serve almost to be arrested. Director of Public Prosecutions Tony Hetherington campaign for rigidification (independence). DC employed by commissioners who tried to dangle materials. What go through to DPP stamped "No Further Action" or just allowing case to lie around. Self-fullfilling prophecy. Last straw, they threw out & replaced by intervention from Scotland Yard. Jim in normal use's in charge of complaint & discipline. Then hundreds. Most obviously bent copper will be nailed a new campaign to
for their crimes, thus keeping in line. Making
licensed criminal gradually well off. Can
insecure money. Typically, drug store case
with someone for $200. Hello. I'm a
$300 to a gram. I'm only dealing in.

Drug Squad Tony Bick something.

I'm sure he was a snitch and he's
charged for being in the navy which
put him in to protect it later (busted
off at drug squad). I'm not going
to police. No certificate of destruction
after conviction. Archie Louise super
man, has a bane where he
was convicted. Lab
shiner UV light on it. It's not a bane. Also
study a sample of "destroyed" high.
Kevin Cavanagh and I tried to convict, though the
judge said only a fool. I think that was
false. In one case, senior police officer did taxi
before him. Also says it's not so originally

Morris O Maloney

Drug supergrass D J cell. First white women
campaign taken to court. Hot issue.

On that's, spent 12 yrs in police custody.

Some poison case which went extinct
identities afterwards.

Commissioner

Deputy & Assistants

Commanders, division

Superintendents

run local police inspector. Sq/C Constabu.

Changing public attitudes have acquittal
after acquittal (Richie Wiegall, etc)
Detective Chief Supertendent & Deputy
Inspector disbelieved by jury. Cof von ton
write sq/c the flying squad of what a
london frame. Senior man. Should end of police
officers & confessions. London miss exp. won't
commit in police evidence. Started in '69
in the thames case. Porn squad case again
the drug squad case. Many taper of bent
coppers, bleed of community confidence,

equivocation.
1972 : 1st superintendent

Friend in Brixton had problem

lent copper described on tape as "a firm

win the job." Everyone else is referred

" doesn't work"

How do you run a bent firm? Through

management. All bent cops nailed or lost

are "promotions." New recruits are the

problem. Ex-bent inspector approaches police

complain in local "racket." You can be

thrown out of service or demoted another

week. Many "dead" Sadgers in it.

A pattern has emerged. If you run a

bent firm, win the firm. GD covers for

meetings, discussions.

Paul Rexstrew - bent son of bent copper

promoted to Flying Squad after incident

on FS paid in So. London (though traced

in N. London) "disappeared." Highly wanted

man in pub in 1978 was planted on criminal

& later said that Rex, police had Sta.

Jimmy Kelly - kicked to death by police in front of his house. Bailed for manslaughter.

been unarmed, had only dreamed him. Was one he tangled with before. Acquitted man of charge.

Big police system is it? Commissioners & top politicians deny this. Meanwhile, a number of police officers are being reported missing to

people who have to be thoroughly alarmed.

Police Williams - Liddle Tom was thrown out of club kicked about an sidewalk &

threw down stairs in police sta.

Blair Peach's death in Southall against

NE. W. Anti-fascist organization (Antifa).

League hit on head with cop's arm in a play. Population tunic broken (killing full of heads)

shattered. Scotland Yard after it outcry, sent

a squad to 'check' the trouble. As far as I know, all of

these have been helped by Southall Action.

Report sent to DAS. Past PC's suggestions

April 1978: Police must flip over to be

tut in head, no trump to be

wet in head, no trump to be

next emergency.
Said it was 1 or 2 cops but impossible to say which. Both were wearing disguises - & SP6 was wearing a wig & other command structure.

Police of several people at once, but no prosecutions on their basis.

Of major operations both inside & out, police forces that might have happened so far look like a preamble.

Sweeney Todd, Scrappy & Flying Squad, Morning story.

1 April 23, 1929

NE election meeting

Anti-Nazi League, Southall Youth Movement, SWP. See them police & say they don't tolerate BT standing on street corner when charged. Investigation by commanders. Can't command at Scott & SP6 started day after. Search some weeks later. Dr. Leary "ruined lives are supplied to the Bt's lead to third at point of impact."

Police to protect themselves if violently attacked, wear gloves, and be armed at the arm. Legs for these pts if the bullet

are least likely to suffer serious injury & she avoid the head as much as possible.

Weapons: 1. Sludge hammer & wooden pickaxe handle 2 crowbar 3 metal turnkey 2 lead weights at end of 1. 3 crowbars. Naziجنگی PC Raymond "Chezly" White's house. During search, police officers in charge of search called out of van. When returned, some weapons had disappeared. Search's missing June 3, 1929.

Cass made long report not reliable to public. Believed 7-8 to recommend prosecution for "affray" of a couple. Sir Hubert Gibbs stated he stamped it no further

action at this time. A # of these cops suspended, transferred out of special patrol group, or resigned. Humphrey, who led it, was transferred & then resigned.
May 13, 1978: cannibals clear peacefull + police. Gave it up. Gave up. Pauline's pregnant woman in court by Dr. H. and now police jumped on woman & 2 dogs. Another 4 police officers in two duty, assaulting a police officer. Police damage to uniform. Four police officers.

Wallace Virgo for prostitution, pornography. Mullah wanted CID to do spells as unformed corps. Trouble tried. Mullah resigned after 3 yrs. Deputy Senior CID officers won't cooperate with him. Current head is McVean, ex chief constable from Scotland.

1829 Bowring Law - intending to secure reform of police in intent to gain Britain. Used exclusively against blacks. Believed that if corps keep black people & antagonizing, corps will start getting shut.

Spiral of violence - Police reaction relayed to NF. Layoffs, cuts of social services.

Helen K: Glasgow 61980. 8 yrs. Grass roots handle cases. Assistant chief counsel & junior counsel under head. Speciality: cases against prejudices against minority groups, political defendants, sexual minorities, etc. Talk to, terrorism. Cases w. 3rd strong police.

Derek's trials.


Clean up campaign. Gaol and United community. Traditionally as supportive of police. However, has been rising. Early morning (same parents) brought up later for assaulting police.

Context - in 50's, reluctance of Br workers to work in service industries (shop, subway, etc.). Recruitment in W. Studies, kids can't get work. These view them as potential criminals. Coming out on street corners, living on the street, unlike British. Street life in British. Usual 1st reaction of parents in arrest is to demand children. More as in L 21. NGate (arrival, parents' attitudes change) L 21: wanting doors, avowing people asking for explanations.

SPC (military) used in Black area, like
Bill Nork named Zimbabwean musician
Martin Birch

Brixton, Apr 21, 1988. Shortly before, convicted former militant 
Black Parents' Movement of kids hampered to campaign against 
the racist laws, apartheid policing.

Recent for my plans to host Africans: it's 

short of proportional application to Africans even. Conservative MPs worried about it.

One case of Black music an composer/convicts, 

jazz, etc., working towards a music publisher in London. Stopped in the street by a cop

who asked him to empty 2 carrier bags. 

Asked why; the policeman gave no answer, no contents in sheets w receipts. He 

stated it was outrageous to be stopped so 

pennywise. She asked him a gun & he said 

he had lost it for apt & if she wanted to know 

anything, she'd have to accompany him. He 

walked away w bags following left speaking 

into walkie-talkie. As he approached, police 

over stopped, 2 officers entered, seized him.

They struggled a bit, they unhandled him & threw him into van. A witness saw it & 

told the police & was called as witness. At police station, charged w assault on police 

officer. Assault on police can only be tried by lay magistrates & not chosen as

jury by assault, even if in police injury. 

E.M. volunteers, respectable men & community 

appoind by local Chancellors office. He was acquitted

because it wasn't a hate, etc., thing of character. If Black had w previous convicted

and had been convicted, she'd carry an immediate 

term of imprisonment, albeit short one. Helen 

say, when client was accused of assault on 

police, they're usually w/ injuries (Z. Wehrmexian)

Helen added, if it's assault on police, lay magistrates cannot make more than 6 months. 

You have to take a day. No time to save, not every nightfall or so. To be on jury thing to be justice of the peace.

Black had to appear before was witness, 

before even was heard. Only way to recover costs
in such a case is if _mal_a fede, malicious prevention.

I suspected person, sometimes little trying far door handles getting towards woman's handbag. Case recently of wife chased (about to quality as soliciting) Black, also acquitted. Another case: son of wealthy businessman decorating & painting flat. Went out still in jeans & T-shirt to leave coffee. Cop came in & woman who says "that's him". He went on reading magazine in police car. Child was reading it in bed. Shook surprised a law & only seen her back. Suspected police by going on reading. When arrived at store & took metal wrench from under front seat. Allowed to empty produce at store & produce all possessions. Police officer gave wrench to store & claimed it had been found on his person. At time of arrest. Don't believe her eyes & totally outside her exp. Expressed her outrage & put in cell & kept there till following day. Before anyone contacted. They took his shoes. By now convinced they'd made import outside woman's door. Case father & lawyer got upset, charged, dropped against him. He sued police & was settled by police out of it by paying compensation. Commented police conference: What if had happened if'd been a black from Brixton won't influence father & Oxford agent. Anti-Terrorist Squad (ATS) not in last 4 yrs, little LTD activity in Britain. There is concentrated on leftist groups because of death of terrorism. 6 young assassins arrested for conspiracy to plot & related offenses. Allegation of agency & financing themselves to overthrow society. Police & prosecution represented case go much that everyone acquitted.

Few black police because seen as traitor. In black community. (Here & never seen bunch police & working clean Blacks see police as racists & clean enemy. Few Asians cope clean out Blacks. Asian more passive & conforms &...

Few months ago, race riot in Bristol ghetto where Gaden said no more lawlessness. Battling after some arrest. Ransack Botley's shops further. Also Leedy, Nottingham Hill late in carrying Brixton Sunday shops windows, arising from frustration & anger. Brixton community arguing for more democratic control of police. Present govt sees this as part of law & order - stronger policing, tougher crime line in courts. Complaining about police on their role in different circumstances.

O'Brixtom - police arresting a young Black girl's ears after NE meeting; I had been sitting on front porch w/ friends. Visit to Lewisham 1979 - police charging anti-NF demonstration after NE had passed through.

Story: anti-racist knew route of NE, decided to block st's so NE...
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Willa's Note:
247-0249

60, Palau de Àfrica

Composition:
[骨折的乐谱]
Barcelona & Ordesa: national parks on the way to Osca

30PP: ¿Qué es la música negra? Historia breve del jazz, ellos últimos 20 años de jazz N-A

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Want copy of contract, slide be part of it. It can be signed as a proposal and only signed formally. Whether it will rise in price. 20 years to see a sign contract, should be done quickly.

ARGHH!!

2 lb beef

2 med onion, large slices

2 garlic cloves, large

1/2 cup olive oil

1/4 cup wine

2 TB cognac

1 TBS flour

1 cup boiling water

1 tsp paprika

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 tsp thyme

pinch of cinnamon