

Greeks to take up their quarters on the walls, and there they remained to the end. The most worshipful Bragadino lodged in the great tower of the Andrucci, Signor Baglione in that of St Nappa, the most worshipful Tiepolo in that of Campo Santo. So they were present at all the engagements, and dealt out encouragement or rebuke where each was necessary. Signor Luigi Martinengo was put in command of the artillery, a man of great worth, who told off the gates to six captains, who looked after their men and all that was needful for the bombardiers, a company of Greeks being posted at each gate to serve the guns. Captain Francesco Bogone was on duty at the great tower and the great cavalier of the Arsenal. Captain Piatro Conte was on duty on the curtain, at the cavalier de' Volti, and the great tower of Campo Santo. I was in charge of the cavalier of Campo Santo, of that of the Andruzzi, and of the curtain as far as the great tower of St Nappa. Count Hercole Martinengo of the cavalier of St Nappa, and all the curtain up to the Limasol gate. At the ravelin and curtain towards the bulwark was Captain Oratio da Veletri, while Captain Roberto Malvezzi was in charge of the tall cavalier of Limasol, which received the fiercest cannonade. At the time the attack began, by order of the most worshipful Bragadino, victuals were served out to all the soldiers, Greeks and Italians alike, and to the gunners, wine, soup, cheese and salted meat; everything was brought to the walls in excellent order, so that a soldier spent no more than two soldi a day in bread. Pay was issued every thirty days, the illustrious M. Gio. Antonio Querini giving it his particular attention: and besides this duty he was present at every action of importance, to encourage the troops. For ten days we replied to their fire with such fury that 15 of their best pieces were disabled, and some 30,000 Turks slain. They were no longer safe in their entrenchments, and panic reigned among them; but we saw that our powder was getting low, a limit was fixed, and no more than 30 shots were fired daily from each of 30 guns, and