Com Jacob Xalabín e Alí Baxà se’n fugiren de tota la cort de l’Amorat

E per ço com los hòmens qui són en aquest món posats en algunes persecucions, o per tractaments que contre aquells són fets ne han, no·s deven desesperar de la gràcia de Déu e de la gran misericòrdia sua, car Ell e no altre és bastant de dar còpia de bé als seus; e per ço com aquest Jacob Xalabín, segons que demunt havets hoït, lo malvat juheu havia tractat que morís, e no volent Nostro Senyor que aquest morís, ans matent al cor en aquest jova Alí Baxà al seu para que matàs una sèrvia, aquella hora per aquella Alí Baxà despertà son senyor e compa[n]yó Jacob Xalabín, dient-li:

—Senyor, susare de present calvalquem e partiam de aquesta terra. Car sapiats que vostra madrastre cerca per què us puscha fer matar, e mon pare ha ja bé dos jorns que ha manament del senyor Amorat, pare vostro, que us matàs.

On, con Jacob Xalabín hoynt dir aquestes paraules a son companyó, sí dix:
—Donchs, pus que així és, fugiam a furor.

O discreció d’om, e paciència d’aquest qui era primogènit de tot lo regna, tant graciós e tant amorós de totes gents! E sabent que, per no complir a la mala voluntat de la madrastre sua, ella tractava que morís, hi ell, no volent divulgar semblant cosa, ans tinent-lo secret, sí deliberà de jaquir tot lo regne e de anar-se’n per lo món, ribalt e soferint desayre, o en qual·que part on aventura lo amenàs. O homa ple de tota perfeta caritat, com volguist e deliberist de jaquir ton regna e tan gran senyoria, e sostmetís-te no tan solament a hom per ton desanamich, qui-t tractava de ociure’t! Lo ver Déus, qui sab e-t viu, de totes aquestes cases te’n reta lo guardó, e servarà.

E havent deliberat Jacob Xalabín ab son compa[n]yó Alí Baxà que, partint-se de la ciutat de Borça, sí prengueren dos bons pelafrens —axí com aquells qui havien assats de bons—, e sí prengueren de lurs joyes e de llurs tresaurs —axí com cells qui assats n’avien. E axí cavalcaren e s’hisqueren de la ciutat de Borça tots desfressats per tal que null hom no·ls conegués.
How Yakub Çelebi and Ali Pasha Fled from the Great Emir's Entire Court

And because men who in this world are subject to certain persecutions, on account of scheming which has been made against them, must not despair of God's grace and his great mercy, for He and no other is capable of giving the fullness of good to his own; and because the evil Jew had schemed for this Yakub Çelebi to die, as you have heard above; and because God did not wish him to die, rather inspiring this young Ali Pasha to have his father kill a deer, at that same moment Ali Pasha woke his lord and companion Yakub Çelebi, saying to him:

'My lord, let us ride immediately, and leave this land; for know that your stepmother is seeking the means to have you killed, and my father two days ago received the command from your father the lord Great Emir to kill you.'

At which Yakub Çelebi, hearing these words from his companion, said:

'As this is so, let us flee furiously.'

Oh discretion of man, and patience of him who was the firstborn of the whole kingdom, so gracious and beloved of all! And knowing that, because he had not fulfilled his stepmother's evil desires, she was engineering his death, and, not wishing such a thing to be widely known, but keeping it secret, he decided to leave the whole kingdom, and go about the world in roguery and suffering rejection, or in any parts where adventure led him. Oh man full of all perfect charity! How you wished and decided to leave your kingdom and such great lordship, and you have submitted yourself to the enemy who was seeking to kill you! May the true God, who knows and sees you, give you reward for all these things. He will keep you!

And Yakub Çelebi and his companion Ali Pasha having decided that, leaving the city of Bursa, they would take two good palfreys, of which they had a number, took their jewels and their treasures, of which they had a number, and thus they rode and went out of the city of Bursa in disguise so that no man would know them.