486. THE PAPAL NUNCIO IN FRANCE¹ TO CLEMENT VII.

The king of France is not disposed to pay a subsidy towards the Hungarian war. I think that any delay (intertenimenti) in the matrimonial cause is quite allowable, provided no injustice be done, and the Emperor be not offended, of which His Holiness will take good care. I say this deliberately, for I do not doubt that if this demand [of the English king] is granted, it is for some purpose which God will direct for the best. I hear that the King is making every possible effort to have his cause decided in England in his favour, and as he sees that those who are to take part in this Diet do not suit his purpose, and perhaps also suspecting that sentence will be given earlier in Rome than in England, he makes this demand for delay. I hear from a person lately come from that country that the man (questo homo) is at present more obstinate than ever, and that all that is being done here is insufficient to change his mind. I think, however, that a letter ought to be written to His Holiness, asking him to delay the affair in Rome.—Blais (Blois), 5th November 1530. 

*Indorsed; “Summary of news from France sent by Muxetula.”*

*Italian. Contemporary copy. pp. 1½. [794]*

487. NEWS FROM FRANCE SENT BY THE PAPAL NUNCIO.

The king of France says he cannot contribute money to the succour of Hungary, for all that he has he needs to pay the Emperor, to whom he owes still 500,000 ducats. For the payment of this sum the King has pledged several of his territorial dominions, and he owes the king of England 300,000 ducats besides.

*Letters lately received from Rome seem to have produced an unfavourable opinion on this king, for he openly accuses the Pope of too great partiality for the Emperor.*

The king of England presses for the amount of the debt due to him by this king and 80,000 ducats more. 

*Indorsed: “Summary of news from France sent by Muscetula.”*

*Italian. Copy in, the hand of Muxetula.*

488. THE EMPEROR TO MUSCETULA.

Is greatly satisfied with the manner in which he has conducted negotiations. Approves entirely of the reasons given by the Pope, and thanks him for the pains he has taken in persuading the Italian princes to contribute towards the support and dispatch of his army to Hungary. Is ready on his part to furnish his quota from Naples.—Augsburg, 11th November 1530.

*Spanish. Original draft in the hand of Alfonso de Valdés.*

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¹ Cesare de Triulciis, bishop of Como.