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The Large And Renowned Town Of The English Nation In The East-Indies Upon The Coast Of Coromandel, Madras Or Fort St. George, Representing The ...

Schultze, Benjamin

Hall in Saxony, 1750

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The first Dialogue.

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The first Dialogue.

*Between one Gentleman, that has been a
good While ago in this Country, and the
other, that came newly hither, meeting
one another.*

Charles. How do You do, Sir? I am
very glad to see You in this Coun-
try. Jack. And how do You do,
Sir? And so I am very glad to meet
You here. Ch. What good News is there in
Europe? J. It is all well, no War at all,
but every where a good Peace. Ch. How
many Months is it you left the Shore setting
out to Sea? J. It is now four Months and
six Days, we left the Shore sailing out.
Ch. How has been Your Voyage, happy or not?
J. By Gods Favour and Goodness all Things
has been very well, but six People did yield
up the Ghost in the Way. Ch. Have you often
A met



met with hard Weather and Storm?

J. Not too often, but only three Times we had a very violent Tempest. *Ch.* Did you cast

Anchor in the Haven of the Island of S. Jago?

J. Yes, Sir; We rode at Anchor not only there, but we anchort also near the Island of Madera, and bought many Pipes of Wine.

Ch. What is the Name of your Ship? *J.* Our

Ships Name is called *King George*. *Ch.* Who

is your Captain? *J.* The Commander on our

Board is *Townlord*. *Ch.* Will You be so

good as to come along with me in my House?

J. Yes, Sir, I will come with all my Heart.

Ch. Shall we go abroad after Dinner to see the

Town? *J.* Very well, I am very glad of it,

if You will do me the Favour. *Ch.* In the

first Place You must take a House. *J.* Where

about, Sir, in the white or black Town?

Ch. To be sure, in the white Town, if not,

You may stay in the black Town, so as You

like it best. *J.* What will cost the House-Hi-

re one Month? *Ch.* If You stay in the white

Town, the House-Hire will cost You a Month

ten *Pagodas* and for meat You'l pay five *Pa-*

godas. *J.* How many Houses are in the

black Town? *Ch.* Sir, In the black Town are

eight thousand seven hundred Houses. *J.* But

how many Houses are in the white Town?

Ch. Sir, In the white Town are eighty five

Houses. *J.* How many Streets are in the black

Town? *Ch.* Together with the Lanes there

are

are three hundred sixty six Streets. *J.* But how many Nations are in this Town? *Ch.* Sir, in this Town are almost all Sorts of People in the World, for besides the Englisch, there are Portugueses, French-men, Spaniards, Italians, Hollanders, Germans, Danes, Swedes, Muscowites, Grecians, Arabians, Persians, Turks, and Armenians. Moreover there are Bramanes, Marati-People, Gutzurati-Men, Chine-Men, Malayos, Jews, Syrians, Malabares, Gentous, Cannari-People, Moors and Pathaniars and very like many more.

The second Dialogue.

The same two Gentlemen take a Walk abroad, and view every where the Town.

Charles. What is the Clock? *Jack.* It is just now four a Clock. *Ch.* Boy! Bring me the Punsch-Bowl. Come on, Jack, drink Punsch! My service t'Ye! *J.* I thank You heartily. *Ch.* Whither shall we go to Day? *J.* We will go, wheresoever You please. *Ch.* We have a *Pallaquin* and one Horse, If You like to ride in the *Pallaquin*, I will go on Horse Back, but If You choose the Horse, I will take the *Pallaquin*. *J.* Very well, I will

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