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Hall in Saxony, 1750

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The second Dialogue.

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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, wherefoever 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

go on *Pallaquin*, take You the Horſe. *Ch.* Through what Gate ſhall we paſs? *J.* We will go through the Bridge-Gate. *Ch.* When we go through the Bridge-Gate, we ſhall ſee in the firſt Place the Charity-School, further the Company-Garden and after wards we ſhall come to the new Powder-Houſe. *J.* We have paſsed over two ſtone-Bridges; are there ſome Bridges more? *Ch.* Yes, There are two more, one You will ſee, when we go to *Ekkimore Caſtle*, and the other upon the Road to *Trepplekane*. *J.* Whoſe is this large Garden? *Ch.* This Garden belongs to a Moorman. *J.* What Profit has the Owner from the Cocco-Trees and Palm-Trees in this Garden? *Ch.* Oh! Oh! He has thereby a very great Profit. *J.* How can that be? *Ch.* When he let out this Garden, he will gain by every Tree per annum one *Pagoda*. *J.* How will he get this? *Ch.* He will get this, when the Trees yield their *Taddy*. *J.* What ſort of People drinks the *Taddy*? *Ch.* The Souldiers, the Country-Portugueſes, the Pariars and the Mariners drink this *Taddy*. *J.* Prithee! There is a fine Thicket, ſhall we not go thither? *Ch.* Yes, we may go. *J.* Look, there are two huge Elephants. *Ch.* Yes, Yes, I ſee them both, but do You obſerve nothing on the right Hand a little further behind the Hill? *J.* What is there? I ſee nothing. *Ch.* How are Your Eyes? Do you

You not espy the three Tygers there? *J.* Yes, Yes, in coming by little and little nearer I ſee them. *Ch.* There is a high Hill, ſhall we not go thither? *J.* Yes, I will go along with You. Away! away! There is a big mountain-Snake, I never ſaw in my Life ſuch great a Serpent. How many Yards is ſhe long? *Ch.* She is, as it ſeemes, about nine Yards long. *J.* Huſh! It is not good to make here a long Stay. Let us haſte preſently to ſlip away. *Ch.* Look a little on high upon this Oak. *J.* What is that, pray, I ſee a winged Cat. *Ch.* No Cat at all, but it is a big Dormouſe of this Country. *J.* For what is ſuch a Dormouſe good? *Ch.* That I can't tell You. Some People do eat them. *J.* I ſee there Abundance of Parrots. *Ch.* What is their Colour? *P.* They are all green coloured. Are here in this Place any Crocodills? *Ch.* No, as far as I know, I believe not, but at *Bengall* there is a great Abundance thereof. *J.* The Sun is at Setting; Come let us go home.

The third Dialogue.

The Maſter talkes with his Tupas *about procuring of a* Pallaquin.

Maſter. From whence are you? Where are you born, What is your native Country?