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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 ...

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Hall in Saxony, 1750

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The fifth Dialogue.

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be enough. *M.* But what is then more to be dressed? Is there to be got some Beef? *T.* It is likely, they have killed this day some Beef. *M.* Go to the Market and buy for three or four *Fannams*. *T.* Is there no Occasion for a little Pork? *M.* No, We eat that almost every Day. *T.* But don't we want young Pigeons, if any are to be got? *M.* Yes, You may buy four or five. *T.* What is to be done with the Pigeons? *M.* Bid to make them in a Pye. *T.* Is there no Occasion for Rice? *M.* Yes, Let be dress'd one Plate. *T.* What do you please, Sir, to drink during the Dinner-Time? *M.* What Liquor is there in the Cellar? *T.* There is Beer four Bottles, Claret-Wine twelve Bottles, Sack nine Bottles, and Madera one hundred Bottles. *M.* When shall the Dinner be ready? *T.* As it is customary, at twelve a Clock all will be ready. *M.* It is very well, do so.

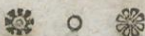
## The fifth Dialogue.

*The Master talks with his Boy.*

*Master.* Is no any Body there? *Boy.* For whom do you call, Sir? *M.* Where is all our People? *B.* *Muttu* the *Tupass* is gone to the Market to buy some Flesh. *M.* Where is the Cook? *B.* He cleanses the Fishes  
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in the Kitchin. *M.* Where is the little Wench? *B.* She is gone to fetch Plates. *M.* Is no any Body of the *Pallaquin*-Boys here? *B.* No, Sir, they went out with the Mistrefs. *M.* And thus you only stay at home? *B.* Yes, Sir, I am only here. *M.* Take the Broom and sweep well all the Chamber. *B.* Sir, it is done; Is any Service more for me? *M.* Take nine Knives, and nine Forks, make them well clean and sharp, and afterwards wash all the Glasfes. *B.* Sir, All is done. *M.* Bring now the Table in the midst of the Room, spread the Table-Cloth, set round about the Plates and lay the Knives, the Forks and the Spoons at hand. *B.* Is there no Occasion to put the Saltfellar upon the Table? *M.* Yes, Yes, Why do you ask me such a Thing? don't you know it before? *B.* How many Chairs shall I place? *M.* Did I not tell you nine? *B.* How many Loafs shall I fetch? *M.* When you lay two Loafs, that will do it. *B.* Is there no Occasion of Butter and Cheese? *M.* Yes, by all Means. What is now the Clock? *B.* The Clock is half a hour passed eleven. *M.* Go then in the Kitchin-Room and see, if the Things are ready or not? *B.* Sir, All is ready. *M.* Fetch then all and place it fitly upon the Table. *B.* Shall there not be given a Call for the Guests? *M.* Yes, Go and desire them to come. *B.* Sir, What do You please





please now to drink ? *M.* When I call for Water, give me Water; who calls for Wine, give him Wine; and who asks for Beer, bring him Beer. *B.* Sir, Here is Water. *M.* This Water is not good, give me some other Water. *B.* How many Glasfes of Wine shall I present to every one ? *M.* As often as any Body calls for them, so often you must bring him. *B.* All the Dinner is pass'd, shall the rest be given to the Cook or be kept in the Cellar ? *M.* Give all to the Cook. *B.* Sir, Will You give me Leave to go Home ? *M.* Very well, You may go.

## The sixth Dialogue.

*The Master talkes with the Cook.*

*Master.* What is the best Sort of Water here ?

*Cook.* Sir, We have two Sorts of Water here. Some People drinks the mountain Water, and some People drinks the Water fetched out of the *Padrys*-Garden. *M.* Of both which is the best ? *C.* The mountain Water is surely better; but one Pot cost four *Duddas*. *M.* What cost an Pot Water out de *Padrys*-Garden ? *C.* Every Pot. cost two *Duddas*. *M.* Very well ! But must we buy it once a Month, or must we buy it every Day ? *C.* We don't want to buy it every Day, but it is far better to buy it once a Month.

*M.* How