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do it. *M.* Master, What do You ask for making of a Shift? *T.* Madam, If the Work is fine and handsome, You must pay three *Fannams*; but if the Work is common, ordinary, indifferent and paltry, You'l pay two *Fannams*. *M.* Master, What do You take for making of a Waste-Coat? *T.* Madam, If the Work is handsome and neat, You must pay six *Fannams*; but if the Work is plean and mean, You'l pay four *Fannams*. *M.* Master, What will cost the making of a Pinner? *T.* Madam, If the Work is handsome and gentile, You must pay nine *Fannams*; but if the Work is slight and slender, You'l pay four *Fannams*. *M.* Master, My Husband wants twelve Caps, what will cost the making thereof? *T.* Madam, You must pay for the making of every Cap four *Duddas*. *M.* I will give you three *Fannams* for these Caps.

The tenth Dialogue.

A Mistress talkes with an Merchant.

Mis. Ho! *Shetty*, Are You the Merchant? *Mar.* Yes, Madam. *M.* What Sort of Linnen-Cloath have You? *M.* Madam, I have Linnen-Cloath of all Sort, and a good Number of China Silkrolls too. *M.* What are the Names of Your Linnen-

Cloath? *M.* Madam, Among the white Linnen-Cloath I have broad-Sheets, Moorifs Canvas, Ghinghan, Betillis, Linnen-Cloath with three red Stripes on the Salvage, Linnen-Cloath with filk Streaks on the Salvage, Linnen-Cloath with a red Salvage of two inch's breadth, Linnen with red thread woven, Linnen of Cat's-Foot, painted Sheets with Flowers, Sheets with Fringes, Sheets for Turbants, Sheets to cover the Loyns, Tippets, Cravats, Sheets with red Stripes, Linnen-Cloath for Breeches, Sheets of Elephant, Sheets with red and white Stripes, long Cloath, Shalam-pooris, Sheets for Handkerchiefs, Sookkertun, Sheets with white Stripes, fuch and the like more. Further I have coarfe Cloath, fuper-fine-Cloath, fine Cloath; befides thefe I have painted Turbants, ditto with Branches, Sheets of a Citron-Colour, Sheets painted with Figures of Men, ditto with Figures of Beafts, Cloath of Leaves, very whited Cloath, Cloath intermixed with blew, yellow and white Stripes, deep-red Turbants, fiery-red Cloath, crimfon-red Sheets, Sheets with red Streaks. Moreover among the filk-Cloath I have Taffety, red-luftring-Taffety, double Taffety, Shillibilli, Soafhi, Taffety with Stripes, Coverings for the Women Koottini, Cloath with gold-Flowers, Sheets with red and white Stripes. *M.* How many Ells does a Piece of Shalam-

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pooris hold? *M.* Madam, The Piece holds thirty two Ells. *M.* What is the Price thereof? *M.* The first Sort will cost one *Pagoda* and nine *Fannams*, the second Sort one *Pagoda*, and the third Sort twenty nine *Fannams*. *M.* Tell me the Truth with one Word: What is the due Price? *M.* I am not such a one, that doubles, I speak to You but one Word. *M.* How many Ells will one Piece of Elephant hold? *M.* Madam, Some Pack holds forty, and some thirty nine Ells. *M.* What is the Price thereof? *M.* Madam, One Pack costes three *Pagodas*. *M.* What will one Piece of green China-Taffety cost? *M.* Madam, This is not a standing Price; Some Times is it sold for six; some Times for seven; some Times for eigth; some Times for nine; and some Times for ten *Pagodas*. *M.* Are there some Ribbons to be had? *M.* Madam, You will find with me. Ribbons of every Sort. *M.* Bring to Morrow some hither, and there along with some Paper of Needles and Pins.

The eleventh Dialogue.

A Mistress talkes with a Laundress.

Mis. You! Are You the Washer-Woman? *Laun.* Yes, Madam. *M.* Will you wash my Linnen? *L.* Very well, Madam, I will wash it. *M.* What will be the Pay-