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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 twelfth Dialogue.

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a Thing. *M.* But I have heard, that some People among you put out the Linnen upon Interest? *L.* Madam, Let it be sayd as it will; I assure You, Your Cloths will never be lend out to any Body; but Gentlemens Linnen will meet with such an Accident as to be lent away some Times to this Country-Portuguese People. *M.* Besides my Linnen you wash other Peoples Linnen too, pray, fetch me my own Linnen again, and take Care nothing to truck or change. *L.* Madam, Don't trouble Your self about it, seeing, upon your Linnen is set a Mark; I do not know, which Way I might be mistaken to change your Linnen.

## The twelfth Dialogue.

*Between a Master and his Tupafs about the buying of Grain.*

*Master.* What Ship is come in to Day?

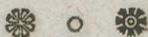
*Tupas.* Sir, One Ship comes from *Bengall* and the two others from *Pegou*. *M.* What

will be their Cargo or Loading, they bring?

*T.* On Board of the *Bengall* Vessel is come a great Quantity of Wheat; Upon one of the two *Pegou*-Ships is Rice, but the other brings Elephant-Teeth, Tin, Quicksilver, Vermillion, Wax, and besides this some

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Copper



Copper and Musk. M. Is it not yet Time to buy Grains? T. No, It is not yet the Time. M. Why is not yet the Time? T. Now, at present, is come but a little Grain in, for the future, then will be brought hither Abundance thereof: Then they will sell very Cheap the Grain, Wheat, Rice and Vetches. M. How many *Markall* of Rice do they sell now for one *Pagoda*? T. At present they sell eight *Markall* of Rice for one *Pagoda*. M. At what Price is a Bag of Wheat? T. One Bag holds ten *Markall*, but they will sell some Times seven *Markall*, some Times eight *Markall* for one *Pagoda*. M. But for the Grain (Vetches) how many *Markall* do they sell for one *Pagoda*? T. They sell ten *Markall* for one *Pagoda*. M. How do they sell it at the Market? T. Sir, You ask, how they do sell it at the Market, that is hard to say, because there is never any just Rule standing. Every Body does as he pleases, and sells as dear as he can. M. How much *Nellu* or Rice shall I want as Provision for my House a Year? T. Sir, Two *Garfs* Rice will be enough. M. How much Grain (Vetches) will be required for three Horses? T. The Account for one Horse a Month is a *Pagoda*; for three Horses three *Pagodas*, and so per annum the Expence must needs be of thirty six *Pagodas*. M. Seing we don't buy at the Rate of every Days want, but



but when we buy all at once, where shall we keep it? T. We may keep it in the Granary. M. Have we any Granary? T. The old House behind the Pigeon-House is empty; Let call the Bricklayer to repair it, and this will do well enough for a Granary. M. That is true, so we may do; but don't we want any Provision of Hay for the Horses? T. Yes, Sir, That we may buy at any Time. M. Shall we not be troubled with Rats in the Granary? T. I believe so, Sir, but we must stop their Holes on every Side. M. What will be the Expence for Grass a Month for the Horses? T. When You keep three People in Wages, that fetch Grass, paying every one at the Rate of twenty *Fannams*, the Account will amount to one *Pagoda* & twenty four *Fannams*. These three People, I say, will cut and fetch the whole Provision of Grass. M. Do we want any Body to look after the Horses? T. Yes, Sir, You must keep three People. M. How! Three People? Won't one Man be sufficient for three Horses? T. No, Sir, It won't do. So many Horses You keep, so many Horses-Keepers You want.