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Forks and three Napkins. *W.* Madam, Do you want ſomewhat elſe more? *M.* At preſent I do not want any Thing elſe.

The fifteenth Dialogue.

The Maſter talkes with the Cook, and orders, what he deſires to eat every Day in the Week.

Mis. Are You the new Cook? *Co.* Yes, Sir. *M.* Are you alſo a Thief too? *C.* Pray, Sir, don't think ſo, I am not ſuch a one. *M.* But, as far as I know, all the Cooks in this Country are Thieves. *C.* Let it be, as it will; for my Part I am not a Thief. *M.* That I ſpeak ſuch a Word to you, I have Reaſon for, becauſe I had ſome Time ago in one Month three Cooks, but being altogether Thieves, I ſoon turned them away. *C.* Yes, Sir, Some of them may be Thieves, but pray don't think thus of me. *M.* Very well, I ſhall obſerve you; But where have you ſerved as a Cook before? *C.* Firſt I have done the Service of a Cook on Board a Ship, afterwards I ſerv'd ſome Gentlemen. *M.* What Sort of Victuals do you know to dreſs? *C.* I ſhall dreſs all Sort of Meat, whatever You may like. *M.* It is wery well, but you muſt dreſs me every Day divers Sorts of Victuals.

Victuals. *C.* Very well, If your Worſhip gives me Leave, I will dreſs accordingly. *M.* What good Things ſhall we have for Dinner a Sunday? *C.* I dreſs ſome Beef, wild Fowls, and a Turky-Cock. *M.* That will do; But what ſhall we have the Sunday Morning for Breakfaſt? *C.* Beſides Bread, Butter and Cheeſe You may drink Chocolade. *M.* That is well! But what ſhall be for Supper? *C.* Beſides the Remainder of Dinner, we may order ſome Fiſh for Supper. *M.* What ſhall be on Monday for Dinner? *C.* I may dreſs a couple Ducks and one Goos. *M.* What ſhall be the Breakfaſt? *C.* Beſides Bread, Butter and Cheeſe, You may drink Coffee. *M.* That is true. But what ſhall be the Supper? *C.* Above what remains of the Dinner, I ſhall boil ſome Rice & roſt a little dry Fiſh. *M.* What ſhall I have to Dinner on Tueſday? *C.* Let be dresſed ſome Peaſe with Pork and Pudding. *M.* What ſhall I eat for Breakfaſt? *C.* Beſides what You eat always, You may drink Tea-Water along with Milk. *M.* Now what ſhall I have for Supper? *C.* Along with the Remnant of Dinner You may ſup upon Rice & Milk with Suggar. *M.* But what ſhall we appoint for Dinner on Wedneſday? *C.* You may dine upon a Hare, Veniſon of a Stag with Sallet. *M.* What ſhall I then have for Breakfaſt? *C.* Beſides Bread, Butter & Cheeſe You may drink

drink thin Bambou-Rice-Broth. *M.* But what is to be ordr'd for Supper? *C.* Besides what will remain of Dinner, You may sup upon *Saugou*-Broth. *M.* Now comes Thursday, What shall be for Dinner? *C.* Let be boiled some Fowls and rosted one along with one Dish of Cabbage. *M.* What is to be had for Breakfast? *C.* Besides Bread, Butter and Cheese You may drink thin Rice-Broth. *M.* What shall be to Supper? *C.* Besides what is left of Dinner, I shall dress some Rice-Pudding. *M.* What to do for Dinner on Frydag? *C.* Let be rosted half a Kid; but if not to be got, let a Shoulder of Mutton serve the Turn. *M.* What shall I take for Breakfast? *C.* Besides Bread, Butter & Cheese You may drink Tea-Water. *M.* But what will be my Supper? *C.* Besides what will be the Remnant of Dinner, I may dress some Plum-Pudding. *M.* Upon what shall I dine on Saturday? *C.* Let be dressed some Veal, Partridge, and Pigeons. *M.* But what shall I eat for Breakfast? *C.* Besides Bread, Butter & Cheese you may drink Coffee, but without Milk. *M.* For what reason shall I not drink Milk? *C.* Because You bath yourself on this Morning and having washed all over your Head, it is observ'd, not to be wholesom then to drink Milk. *M.* That is very well, but what shall I have for Supper? *C.* Besides what will remain of

Dinner

Dinner, I ſhall dreſs ſome Eggs and make ſome Plantain-Cakes. (Fig-Cakes). *M.* How do You go on to make a *Pudding*? *C.* Sir, I take ſome Flower, and pour the Milk upon it, kneading the Dough, and after the Pork is cut in Pieces, I tie them up in a Towell, thruſting in a Pot full of Water and boil it ſo.

The ſixteenth Dialogue.

The Miſtreſs calls for the Shopkeeper and talkes with him about Spices.

Mis. Ho! *Shetty*, Are ſome Spices to be had with You? *Sh.* Yes, Madam, At Your Service. *M.* What is the Price of one *Viſs* Pepper? *S.* Madam, The *Viſs* is five *Fannams*. *M.* Very well. When I take three *Viſs*, will it be enough for a Year? *S.* No, Madam, It won't be enough, but one *Mahn of* Pepper You will ſtand in Need of a Year. *M.* What do I want elſe? *S* You will have Occaſion of Mint, Muſtard-Seed, Cummin-Seed, Coriander-Seed, Ingou, Long-Pepper, Tamarinds, Suggar and the like Things more. *M.* Among theſe Things I want ſomewhat, but as for Ingou, I have no Occaſion for. *S.* Is there Occaſion for