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Hall in Saxony, 1750

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The sixteenth Dialogue.

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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.

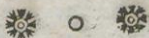
The sixteenth Dialogue.

*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

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sweet Bark? *M.* Yes, by all Means. What is the Price of a *Vis*? *S.* Madam, One *Vis* of this Drug is twelve *Fannams*. *M.* Well then, How many *Vis*s shall I stand in need of for a Year? *S.* Madam, You need four *Vis*s a Year. *M.* Come on, Weigh four *Vis*s. But what is the Price of a *Vis* Nutmeg? *S.* Madam, a *Vis* of Nutmeg cost half a *Pagoda*; some Times twenty seven *Fannams*. *M.* What is the Price of a *Vis* of Mace? *S.* Madam, a *Vis* of Mace cost twelve *Fannams*. *M.* What is the Price of one *Vis* Cinnamom? *S.* Madam, a *Vis* cost sixteen *Fannams*. *M.* What is the Price of one *Vis* white Suggar? *S.* Madam, One *Vis* of white Suggar cost two *Fannams* and a half. *M.* How many *Vis*s of Suggar shall I need a Year? *S.* You will stand in Need of five *Mahns* Suggar. *M.* Well, Weigh then so much Suggar. *S.* Is there no Occasion for brown Suggar? *M.* Yes, But a little will be enough. *S.* Madam, Is there no Occasion for Suggar - Candy? *M.* Yes, If it is white Suggar-Candy, You may weigh one half *Mahn*. *S.* Don't You want Currants, Raisins, Almonds, bitter Almonds and the like? *M.* Yes, of every kind I shall want a little. *S.* Madam, Have You no Occasion for Tamarinds? *M.* I do want but a little. But how shall I keep the Suggar from the destroying Worms? *S.* If You put them into a large Pot, or Jar, or Vesfel, tying
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'em very well up and pour some Water round about, the Ants can't do any Thing. *M.* We have not so great a Trouble in our Country; There is but one Kind of Ants, which stays in the Wood, and never comes in the House.

S. Madam, In this my Country we have several Kinds of such ones. *M.* Pray, Tell me the Names thereof. *S.* There are black

Ants, red Ants, Mount-Ants, little Ants, Wood - Ants, winged Ants, sweet Ants, white Ants, biting Ants and stinking Ants, and I do not know, how many more.

M. Don't I need some Salt in my House?

S. Madam, That I have not in my Shop, You may buy this every where. *M.* Take then

your Mony away. *S.* Very well, Madam, When You want any Thing for the future, pray, send me Word, I shall come & wait upon You.

The seventeenth Dialogue.

*A Gentleman talkes with a Jeweller
about Diamonds.*

Mr. You, *Mutton*, go and call for a Jeweller hither. *Mut.* Sir, Whom shall I call and bring hither? *M.* How many Jewellers are in this Town? *Mu.* Sir, In this Town are but three. *M.* Who is the best among those?

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