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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 seventeenth Dialogue.

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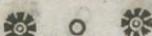
'em very well up and pour some Water round about, the Ants can't do any Thing. *M.* We have not so great a Trouble in our Country; There is but one Kind of Ants, which stays in the Wood, and never comes in the House. *S.* Madam, In this my Country we have several Kinds of such ones. *M.* Pray, Tell me 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, *Mutrou*, 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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Mu. They are all three equally good. *M.* So you may call hither, whom You like best.

Mu. Sir, Here is the Jeweller, Master *Sarabaga*,

M. Well, Master *Sarabaga*, Have ye many good Diamonds?

Sar.

As much as You'l want, You shall find with me.

M. Have you brought now some along with you?

S. I have with me of every Kind one Model,

M. Pray, Let me see 'em.

S. Sir, Behold, here are Rubys, Diamonds, Emeralds,

Corals, Pearls, Jaspers, Chrysolites, Ia-

cints, Sapphires and the like.

M. I have Occasion for one Ruby.

S. 'Tis very well, You may buy, what You please; but among

the Rubys there is a great Difference.

M. Yes, that I know, shew me these differ-

ent Sorts.

S. There is one Sort somewhat dark, an other very clear, an other of a

small Price, an other Sort fine and good, and

a Sort, that beares not any great Price.

M. That is well, I want a little fine one, that

is good. What is the Price thereof?

S. The Price thereof is seven hundred Pagodas.

M. This Price is too heigh. Heretofore

I have bought such a Ruby for five houndred

& fifty Pagodas.

S. Yes, Yes, You may have

bought one for five hundred & fifty Pagodas,

and You may buy one still a little cheaper;

but the Price will be esteemed according to

his Lustre.

M. Without many Words, I will

tell you my Resolution. I will give You six

hun-

hundred *Pagodas*. *S.* In Hopes, You will for the future buy from my Hands, I will take at present six hundred *Pagodas*. *M.* How many Sort is there among the Emeralds? *S.* One Sort is of a small Price, but the other is very good. *M.* What is the Price of the lesser Emeralds? *S.* One Pound of these costs twenty *Pagodas*. *M.* I don't want now so much, but if You will let me have a Pound at a good Rate for fifteen *Pagodas*, I will take 'em. *S.* For this Price it can't be had, It costes my self more.

The eighteenth Dialogue.

*The Master talkes with the Tupass
about the ordinary Sort of Coins
in this Country.*

*M*r. *Muttu!* Come hither, take these Rix-dollars and change'cm. *Mu.* Very well, Sir, do You want *Pagodas*, or *Fannams*? *Douddas* and *Kass*? *M.* Sell these Rixdollars and bring me fifteen *Pagodas*, three *Rupees*, thirty *Fannams*, for four *Fannams Douddas*, and for two *Fannams Kass*. *M.* Sir, Here it lies all accounted. *M.* Are the *Pagodas* good or not? *M.* Sir, The *Pagodas* are all very good, I have shewd them to the Mony-Changer, *M.* In what Town are these *P-*
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