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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, *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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Mu. They

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, Iacints, 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 different 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 hundred & 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 talks with the Tupass
about the ordinary Sort of Coins
in this Country.*

Mr. Muttu! Come hither, take these Rix-dollars and change 'em. Mu. Very well, Sir, do You want *Pagodas*, or *Fannams*? *Douddas* and *Kass*? M. Sell these Rixdollars and bring me fifteen *Pagodas*, three *Ruppes*, 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 *Pagodas*