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Schultze, Benjamin

Hall in Saxony, 1750

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The two and twentieth Dialogue.

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further? T. Madam, The best Way is, as I think, to deliver every Thing into his own Hands; let it be as small or great as it will, and than when he dresses the Victuals, to be near at Hand.

The two and twentieth Dialogue.

The Cook discovers to his Master some Tricks of the Tupals.

Mr. You, Cook, What is your business here? What do you want? *Co.* Sir, I come to speak but one Word to Your Worship. *M.* What is that? Take Care, don't tell me Lies against any Body in the World. *C.* Sir, God heares and knows all Things, I for my part won't speak Lies. *M.* Very well, speak, what you have to say. *C.* Sir, *Mutru* Your *Connacappel* is a great Thief, he cheats You in many Things. *M.* How will this be? *C.* Sir, When You have Occasion to buy any Thing, your *Connacappel* goes first to the black Merchant, and after he has agreed with him about the Price, he comes afterwards in Company of him to You, composes You to an high Price, where-with he imposes upon You, as I think.

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M. I can not imagine, how this will be possible, which Way will he practise this? C. Sir, With few Words I may tell You all the whole Matter, which Way he plays these Tricks: For Instance, when You have Occasion to buy any Cloth, he goes and agrees about the Price thereof for two *Pagodas*, when this is done; he comes afterwards with the black Merchant to You, and You must pay the Matter of three *Pagodas*. M. I shall make a diligent Inquiry into this sad Affair, and if I find him guilty of doing such a Thing, he shall be duely punished for. C. Moreover, There are still other Shifts of Theft, for when You do lend to any Body Money upon Interest, Your *Connacappel* will demand every Month this Interest, and trade in the meanTime therewith; further on the Day You'll call the Debtor to Account for this, the *Connacappel*, as I think, takes here and there some Money up, and bringes it to You. M. That is a Shame to me, and a Loss to the Debtor. C. Sir, Is it not true, You buy every Year two Jarfe *Paddy* (*Nellu* or Rice), by this Your *Connacappel* steales so much, as he needs for himself, his Wife, his Children and for all his House. M. Which Way will he perform this? C. He goes to the Husbandmen betimes a little before the Harvest, and agrees with them about the Price very cheap, but afterwards Your *Connacappel* does sell it to You
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according to the Price due in the Town.

M. Very well, I shall look for some Means to hinder him from doing so for the future.

C. Sir, When You buy Fire-Wood or dry Cow-Turd, pray, don't give the Money into the *Connacappels* Hand, but give it into the Hands of the Sellers selves.

M. For what Reason shall I do this? *C.* Sir, The Money You pay, Your *Connacappel* won't give presently to the selling Peöpel, but keeps it for his own Profit two, three Months long.

M. How do you know this? *C.* Sir, The Women, which do sell these dry Cow-Turd, come running most every Day to me, crying for their Money and complaining exceedingly.

M. Very well, Cook, go to your Business, don't tell any Body, what you have spoken with me. I shall inquire into all this Matter, and if I find any Fault upon him, I will punish him accordingly he deserves.

The three and twentieth Dialogue.

A Christian Gentleman calls on Sunday all his Family together, and catechizes them about the Sermon heard in the Church.

Father. Children! Do you not remember, that to Day is the Sunday? *Child.* Yes,

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