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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 ...

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Hall in Saxony, 1750

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The four and twentieth Dialogue.

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to Day a very good Sermon ; Our Duty is now for the future to come up accordingly to this Doctrine. Let us therefore pray to God almighty , that he may enable us to do so.

The Prayer :

Good Lord , We have heard on this Sunday thy holy Word in the Church , therefore we give thee most humble Thanks and beseech thee , grant us thy Favour , that we all may believe thy Word and as it behoves thy Children , keep all thy Commandments. Amen!

The four and twentieth Dialogue.

Two Gentow-Men are reasoning one with the other about the Loading of the Europa-Ships.

Krish. Oh! Oh! Did not this Year arrive here nine Europa-Ships? Atsch. Yes, So many Ships do come every Year hither. K. What is the Loading or Cargo of these Ships? A. You ask, What is the Loading on Board of these Ships, I believe besides Silver, they bring a very little of Goods or Commodities alongwith. K. How many

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Chests

Chests of Silver will they bring on every Board the Ship? *A.* On every Board the Ship they bring hundred Chests with Silver. *K.* How many Rixdollars will be in every Chest? *A.* As far as I know, there shall be in every Chest one thousand Rixdollars. *K.* What Sort of Goods do they come to buy for this Silver? *A.* They buy only linnen Cloth and carry them from Hence. *K.* What signifies that? Have they not in their own Country white linnen Cloth? *A.* They have Abundance thereof, and besides this ten Times better, than we in our Country. *K.* If they have Abundance thereof, as you say, why do they send Silver hither and buy them? *A.* Some Merchants only come buying and carry them to sell for Forreigners. *K.* Who gets the best Profit by this Trade? Is it the Purchaser or the Seller? *A.* This to determine don't belong to us; judicious and wise Men do Know the Matter very well. *K.* What Profit do we get from of the Europeans? *A.* A very great Profit, I assure you, if you did know it. *K.* I for my own Part, do not like too much the Europeans. *A.* Because you are a dull foolish Fellow, you talk so strange Thing, I on the contrary like the Europeans mightly well. *K.* You like the Europeans only for that Reason, because you have been once in their Country. *A.* To be sure, I have been three Years in their

their Country and have in the mean Time seen and heard nothing but all what is right and lawfull. K. I don't think so, but on

the contrary when they did see you, did they not despise you, and play the fool with you?

A. Pray don't fancy such a foolish Conceit, almost every Body and the King himself made me good Presents. K. It is very well, if they did so. A. I speak nothing but the

Truth, the Europeans are great Benefactors, doing every Body well, but our Nation comes not up to her Duty to give the due Honour to Strangers. K. How do she not

give the due Honour? A. Our Countrymen will lie and fib in their Presence, will cheat them, will cause them Detriment and Loss, and will steal their Money.

The five and twentieth Dialogue.

*Two Gentou-Men talk together about
their own Kings and Princes
Behaviour.*

Ram. Oh! Oh! When did You come hither? Gan. It is but three Days I came

hither. R. Where about have You taken

your Lodging? G. I lodge in the Kings-

D 5 Street.