

An. 1688 had Sheds built over them : and there I viewed the Fruits and Flesh, each of which was ranged in order apart. I past by abundance of Oranges packt up in Baskets, which I think were the fairest I ever saw, and for quantity more than I had seen gathered all the time I was at *Tonquin*. I past by these, and seeing no other Fruit, I came to the Flesh-Stalls, where was nothing but Pork, and this also was all cut into quarters and sides of Pork : I thought there might be 50 or 60 Hogs cut up thus, and all seem'd to be very good meat. When I saw that there was none of it in small pieces, fit for my use, I, as was customary in the Markets, took hold of a quarter, and made signs to the Master of it, as I thought, to cut me a piece of 2. or 3 pound. I was ignorant of any ceremony they were about, but the superstitious people soon made me sensible of my errour : for they assailed me on all sides, buffeting me and renting my Cloaths, and one of them snatched away my Hat. My Guide did all he could to appease them, and dragg'd me out of the Crowd : Yet some surly fellows followed us, and seemed by their countenance and gestures to threaten me ; but my Guide at last pacify'd them and fetched my Hat, and we marched away as fast as we could. I could not be informed of my Guide what this meant ; but sometime after when I was return'd to our Ship, the Guide's Brother, who spoke *English* told me, it was a Funeral Feast, and that the Tower was the Tomb which was to be burned ; and some *English* men who lived there told me the same. This was the only Funeral Feast that ever I was at among them, and they gave me cause to remember it : but this was the worst usage I received from any of them all the time that I was in the Country. When I was out of this trouble, my Guide and I marched for-

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