



## MORE STORIES FROM THE MARITIME SILK ROAD

The journey continues.

After its well-received debut three years ago, 1864 returns with a bold new edition of signature maritime cocktails – More Stories from the Maritime Silk Road. Inspired by ancient trade routes that shaped our world today, this sequel traces the same paths through fresh lens of trade, rituals and romance.

Crafted by 1864 at Sofitel Singapore City Centre, each cocktail is anchored in the history of a port — from the moonlit confessions of Venice to the spice-laced winds of India, from ancestral offerings on the Swahili coast to the Peranakan heritage of Singapore.

Named after the year the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company was formed, Stories from the Maritime Silk Road is more than a cocktail menu — it is a sensory expedition; one that invites you to sip slowly, listen closely, and let every glass unveil a port, a past, and perhaps, a part of yourself.





# Singapore

## TANJONG GOLD

\$25

Pandan-infused Rum, Orgeat Syrup, Gula Melaka, Lime Juice

*In 1864, the founding of the **Tanjong Pagar Dock Company** transformed a quiet fishing village into one of Southeast Asia's most vital maritime ports. With its deep waters and strategic location, Tanjong Pagar became a gateway for trade while shaping the golden era of Singapore.*





# Singapore

## BABA KELAPA

\$25

Rum, Malibu Rum, Butterscotch Liqueur, Kaya, Coconut Cream, Iced Gem Biscuits

*“Baba” was a term used to describe Straits-born Chinese men (Peranakans) of the early 19th–20th century. Coconut (Kelapa) has been a vital ingredient in regional cuisine. In trade, it was exported in forms like dried coconut, husks and oil. Today, coconuts remain a local obsession — just ask the snaking queues at Mr Coconut.*





*China*  
SILVER MOON  
\$25

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Gin Jasmine Milk Punch, Lychee, Lemon Juice

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*In ancient Chinese poetry, lovers separated by great distance often found comfort in knowing they were under the same moon – a symbol of unity and longing.*





# China

## GUANGZHOU 225

\$25

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Oolong Tea-infused Vodka, Chinese Baijiu, D.O.M. Bénédictine, Yuzu Juice

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*At its peak, Guangzhou was a bustling Qing-era trade hub where luxury silks were sold at 225 taels of silver per 100 catties — a price set by decree and haggling. Yet while silk was weighed in silver, the city's true spirit was Baijiu, flowing through banquets as foreign liqueurs and citrus slipped into its harbours.*





# India

## CLOVES, CARDAMOM, AND SPICEWIND

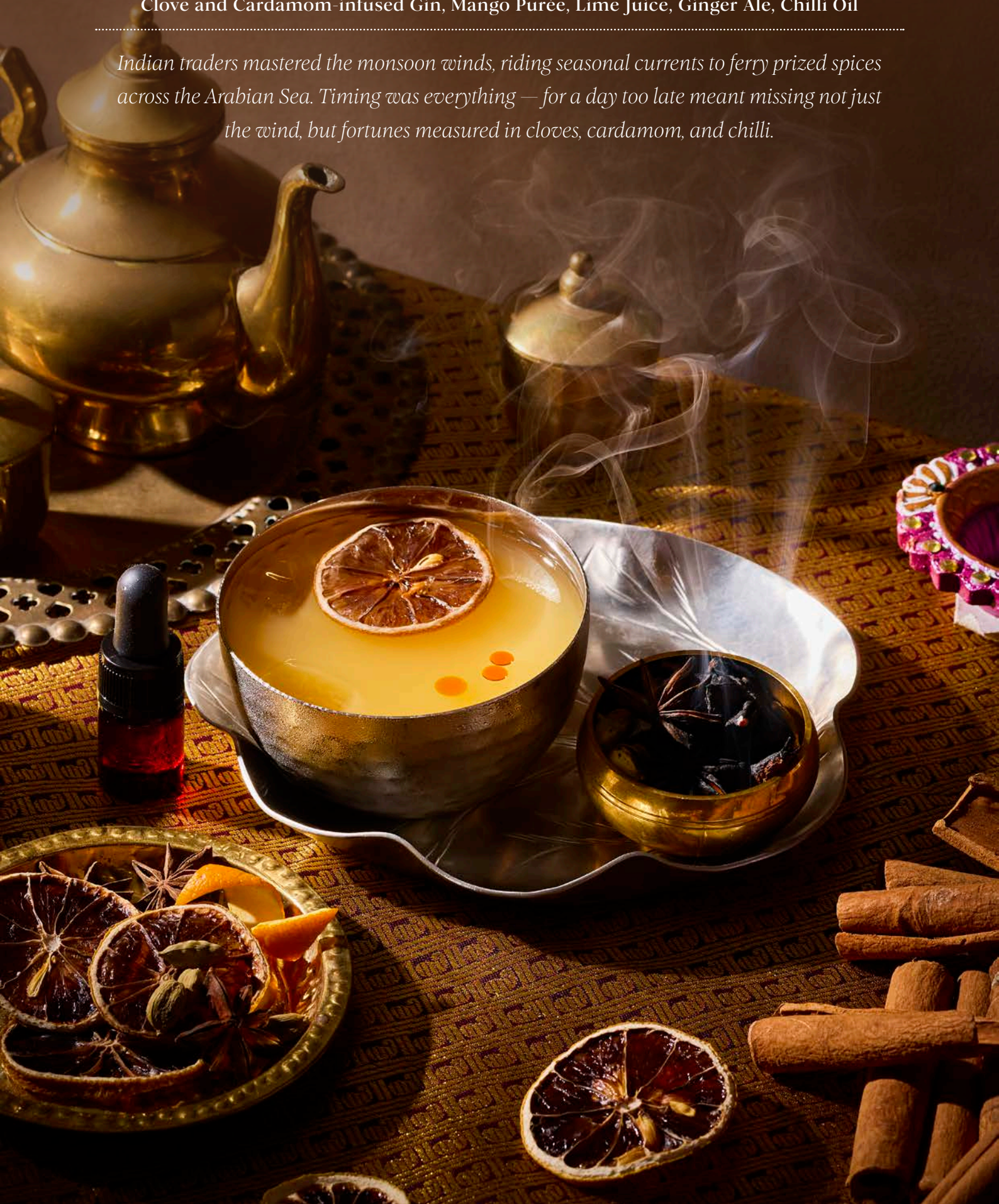
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Clove and Cardamom-infused Gin, Mango Purée, Lime Juice, Ginger Ale, Chilli Oil

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*Indian traders mastered the monsoon winds, riding seasonal currents to ferry prized spices across the Arabian Sea. Timing was everything — for a day too late meant missing not just the wind, but fortunes measured in cloves, cardamom, and chilli.*





# Africa

## SWAHILI RITUALS

\$25

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Tequila, Elderflower Liqueur, Lime Juice, Agave Syrup

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*Spiritual rituals along the Swahili Coast once used fire, smoke, and scent to honour ancestors and carry wishes to the wind.*





*Italy*  
MIDNIGHT IN VENICE  
\$25

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Cognac, Kahlúa, Allpress Espresso, Cherry Heering

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*In Venice, the line between night and day often blurs — where coffee isn't just a pick-me-up, but a social ritual, a digestif, and a poetic pause before the next mask is worn.*







*France*  
**SANTÉ!**  
\$25

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Champagne, Apple-infused Tequila, Elderflower Liqueur, Longan Popping Boba

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*In colonial times, ships arriving at Singapore's port brought French wine and perfumes, and returned with shipments of precious spices and sugarcane. Today, that exchange lives on in spirit through the Sofitel Cultural Link, with Champagne and Longan emphasizing the connection between the French culture and local culture of each Sofitel's location.*





USA  
FATTY BACON  
\$25

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Bacon Fat-washed Bourbon, Pure Maple Syrup, Angostura Bitters, Caramelised Bacon

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*By 1864, the Silk Road no longer ended in Rome. It raced through Boston's ports, slipped into San Francisco's harbours, and echoed through New York's parlours. Fatty Bacon is a taste of USA's hunger for trade, pleasure and stories long after the last card falls.*

