strongly toothed on both mandibles, the upper mandible with ations: two corresponding rows of fine teeth within, the lower divided above to the nail, and connected by a thin elastic membrane, which yrinths admits of considerable expansion, to facilitate the passage of always fish; nostrils, sub-ovate, broader on the hind part; the bill is off the black above and below, its sides crimson; the tongue is long, If we pointed, furnished with a double row of papilla running along an find the middle, and has a hairy border; irides, golden; the frontiose of let, lores, area of the eyes, and throat, jet black; head, crested, being tumid, and of a beautiful glossy bottle-green colour, extending other nearly half-way down the neck, the remainder of which, with d, and the exterior part of the scapulars, the lesser coverts, the greater ar the part of the secondaries, the tertials and lining of the wings, ective white, delicately tinged with cream colour; the breast and sander whole lower parts are of a rich cream colour; the upper part of the back and the interior scapulars, a fine glossy black; point, the primaries and exterior part of the secondaries, with their easoncoverts, are brownish black; the lower part of nearly all the coverts of the secondaries, white, the upper part, black, formacked ing a bar across the wing; the shoulder of the wing is brownish conash, the feathers tipt with black; the middle and lower parts niless of the back and tail-coverts, ash, the plumage centred with ached brown; tail, brownish ash, rounded, composed of eighteen white. feathers, and extends about three inches beyond the wings; upon the flanks are marked with waving, finely-dotted lines of ash y cal-

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head and neck, which feels like the most delicate velvet.

Naturalists represent the feet and legs of this species as of the colour of red sealing-wax. This is an error which arose from the circumstance of their having seen their specimens some time after they had been killed. When the bird is alive, these parts are of a beautiful orange, which changes after death to the colour they mention.

on a white ground; tertials on the outer vanes, edged with

black; the legs and feet are of a rich orange; toes, long,

middle one somewhat the longest; claws, flesh-coloured. The

whole plumage is of a silky softness, particularly that of the