

Their Passion for Ornament is so great, that Novemb. they do not omit it with respect to their Children, a Child of five Months old, will have a Wire through its Nose, with a Bead fixed to it; and Strings of Beads upon its Wrists. When they are passed the Use of the Cradle, the Mother then in journeying from Place to Place carries them at her Back: This Manner of letting the Children wear little Cloathing, and the Boys to be in Summer quite naked in the Tents, is the Practice until they are grown up.

They seem in the first Part of their Time to be under the Care of the Mother; they, as soon as able, do little Offices about the Tent, afterwards learn to Trap and Fish with her, also practise with a Bow and Arrow at the Shooting of small Birds, and, as they grow up, become Hunters and assistant to the Family.

This Education, how simple it may seem, is all that they want; and answers their Purpose to procure such Supplies and Necessaries of Life, both for themselves and others, as they are content with; and is attained without Correction, for *Indians* never beat their Children. They have an extreme Tenderness for them, equal to any *Europeans*; but do not express it in such Caresses, or other Shews of Affection, as is usual amongst fond Parents, especially to Children when young. They are docile, behave well to those