

at one end; the fire-place juſt within, and a ſmall hole near the door, to let out the ſmoke.

The view given, is Snug-Corner-Cove, in Nootka-Sound, where Captain *Cook* anchored.

Francis Maurelle, a Spaniard, who traced the American coaſt northward, from the coaſt of California, in 1775, tells us, that in latitude $41^{\circ}. 7'$. which is about nine degrees more to the ſouthward, than Nootka-Sound, where Captain *Cook* anchored, the men wear no covering, except the cold is intense; when they throw over their ſhoulders the ſkins of animals, binding their heads with garlands of ſweet-smelling herbs. They likewise wear their hair either diſhevelled over their ſhoulders, or as the Spaniards ſay, *en caſtanna*; that is, ſo as to reſemble a cheſnut-tree. In the maps of their ears, they have rings, like thoſe the Spaniards have at the end of their muſquets. They paint their faces, and the greater part of their bodies, with a black or blue colour; and puncture their arms in circles, as the common people in Spain, often paint ſhips and anchors. They bind their loins and legs quite down to the ancles, very cloſely, with ſtrips of hide or thread.

The women cover the tops of their heads with an ornament, like the creſt of a helmet, and wear their hair in two treſſes, in which they ſtick many ſweet-smelling

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