

differing considerably, in language, from the nations about them.

The *Klaizarts* are said to be better dressed, more affable and mild in manners than other tribes. They are remarkable for sprightliness, celebrated for singing and dancing, and much skilled in the manufacturing of canoes. They reckon about 600 warriors. The natives in this section of the country, are generally about the common stature; fleshy, though not corpulent. They have broad, full visages; the cheek bone rather prominent; the face falls in between the temples, quite back to the crown of the head, which is pressed forward, so as nearly to form a line with the forehead, which is low; the eyes are small and black; the nose flattens at the base with spreading nostrils; the mouth is large with thick lips; the teeth are regular, well set, and of an ivory white. Some have considerable beard, with long whiskers. It is a common practice for the young men to pluck out their beard, together with a part of their eye-brows; what remains, is, with grease and a black pigment, formed into a narrow and (was it not for the dirt,) graceful arch. Their heads are well covered with hair, long, black and coarse. They have crooked legs, thick and projecting ancles, which appears as though swollen, and large, flat spreading feet. These defects are entirely owing to the practice of continually sitting on the calves of their legs and heels. The Indians, in all parts of the country, are so extremely filthy, that it is almost imposible to ascertain their true colour; when they have been induced, thoroughly, to wash their bodies, which are kept besmeared with grease, paint and dirt, their skin appears of that sallow white, which distinguishes the population of some parts of the Southern States. The children are pleasant and full of vivacity; but in manhood they appear reserve, and possess seemingly a dull thoughtful disposition. The women have nearly the muscular power of the men, and habit