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as the Women have their Ears pierced, as also Novemb.
their Nose; Men will have frequently a Bit of
Firr, which is of some extraordinary Kind, hang-
ing to their Ear by a Bit of String; others have
Ear-Rings made of Beads, of a white Stone,
which we have mentioned, polished, and Bits of
Brass. Some will have, through the Grizzle of
their Nose, a String with a Bit of Copper about
the Size of a Sixpence hanging to it, of a trian-
gular Form; others a Pipe-Bead of about two
Inches long, and two small Beads at the End of
such Pipe-Bead; this which is so pendant from
the Nose flaps on the upper Lip, and you may
see them sometimes reach at it with their Tongues.
These Ornaments of the Nose are used by many
Nations at this Time, and were formerly an
Ornament of politer Nations, as may be seen ex-
pressly in *Isaiab*, c. iii. v. 21.—

Upon their Wrists the Women wear Bracelets,
which they get of Tin or Brass, since they have
known the Factories; are of about two Inches
broad; they carve them themselves, but their
Workmanship is no Way extraordinary. The
Men have Collars made of Cloth, with Beads or
Bits of white Stone sewed on them; both Men
and Women have also Belts which they girt their
Tockie up with, and sometimes wear upon their
Frock, of four Fingers in Breadth, made of
Porcupine Quills; also of Beads run upon small
Deer Guts, the Outside of the Belt Leather, and
these Belts have at each End a Parcel of small
Strips of Leather to make them fast.

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