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Head, like a Feather; but this is rather the Novemb. Fashion of the young Men, and feldom amongst those who are advanced in Years. Some wear round their Heads Fillets as narrow as Tape, made of green or red Worfted, with two Borders of Beads, with which they tie up their Hair alfo that is on the left Side, and the two Ends of the Fillet hang down upon the left Shoulder. Others have Wreaths of Skins, as Cats Skins round their Heads, others a Band made of an Herb like Box which they fmoak with their Tobacco; fome have Birds, fuch as Ravens or Hawks, flit and fpread, so put upon the Crown of their Head, with the Head of the Bird over their Forehead. Thefe Bands round the Head feem originally to be for no other Purpofe, but, as they were without other Covering on their Heads, to keep their Hair tight and clofe, that it might not be troublefome by the Blowing of the Wind; it is obfervable, the Women never wear thefe Bands. The ancient Use of these Bands is evident from the Fauns, the Satyrs, the Sylvan Gods, and the Followers of Bacchus being crowned with them; and a Pliny particularly mentions, Ferunt que, primum omnium Liberum Patrem imposuisse capiti, fuo ex edera: Bacchus as the first that wore one of Ivy round his Head. Thefe Bands became in Time a Mark of Diftinction and Refpect, and were given as a Recompence to those who carried the Prize at the Feasts instituted in Honour of the

* Plin. Lib. xvi. c. 4.

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Gods.