

centric streams, that gush from their rocky sources into fertilizing currents, uniting at one point in the bosom of a schedule lake, and at others lost in unknown depths, or bursting into cataracts. The summit of the hills is peopled by the Tudas, a race distinguished in all respects from the inhabitants of those regions. They are above the common height, athletic and bold in their bearing. Our author's description of them is extremely interesting, and we give it in full.

“ They never wear any covering to the head, whatever the weather may be, but allow the hair to grow to an equal length, of about six or seven inches ; parted from the centre or crown, it forms into natural bushy circles all round, and at a short distance more resembles some artificial decoration than the simple adornment of nature. The hair of the face also, is allowed a similar freedom of growth, and in every instance, except from the effect of age, it is of a jet black, and of the same degree of softness as that of the natives of the low country.

“ A large, full, and speaking eye, Roman nose, fine teeth, and pleasing contour, having occasionally the appearance of great gravity, but seemingly ever ready to fall into the expression of cheerfulness and good humour, are natural marks, prominently distinguishing them from all other natives of India.

“ They usually wear small gold ear-rings, some of them a studded chain of silver round the neck, and rings of the same description on the hand.

“ Their dress consists of a short under garment, folded round the waist, and fastened by a girdle : and of an upper one or mantle, which covers every part except the head, legs, and occasionally the right arm. These are left bare, the folds of the mantle terminating with the left shoulder, over which the bordered end is allowed to hang loosely.

“ When in a recumbent or sitting position; this mantle envelops them entirely, and for the day, it is their only clothing. They wear no sandals, nor any kind of protection to the feet or legs ; carry no weapons of defense, of the use of which, indeed,