

feet; his feathers stand so on end, that in this attitude he might rather be taken for a formless mass of something feathered, than for a bird.

The general colour of this bird is a uniform brown, deeper on the wings and on the tail, and also on the belly.

It is to Levailant that we are also indebted for the discovery of this vulture: he has described it and had it drawn in Holland. It is fed with raw flesh, which it eagerly devours. It is very mischievous, and will not suffer itself to be approached: by dint of teasing Levailant induced it to spread its wings, and he thinks that their breadth from tip to tip is at least nine feet. When tranquil and perched, his wings are never pressed close to his body, but hang negligently down.

THE JOTA.

THIS vulture from Chili, which bears the name of *jota*, differs but little from the *aura*; yet it has some remarkable varieties which
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