black tuft, bending forward; the upper part of the neck and the head have some hairs thinly scattered, on a skin of a dark blue colour.

This animal inhabits various countries of Africa, and it is much less common than ordinary guinea hens. Of its manners little is yet known; but as its conformation is very analagous to that of other individuals of the same species, it is allowable to suppose that its habits are the same. As the native disposition of animals is nothing more than the result of their conformation, all analagous species ought to display a proportional analogy in their mode of life.

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