

men very different from each other. The inhabitants of the mountains of Arras, for example, have an aspect and complexion very different from those of their neighbours ; their skin, far from being tawny, is fair and ruddy ; and their hair is of a deep yellow, while that of the adjacent nations is black ; circumstances which have led Dr. Shaw to suppose them the descendants of the Vandals, who, on their expulsion, might have settled in some parts of these mountains.

The women of the kingdom of Tripoli, though so near to those of Egypt, have yet no resemblance to them. The former are tall ; and they even consider length of stature as an essential article of beauty. Like the Arabian women they mark their cheeks and chin ; and as in Turkey they so highly esteem red hair, they even paint that of their children with vermilion.

In general the Moorish women affect to wear their hair down to their heels, and those whose hair is less in length, use false locks ; and they all adorn their tresses with ribbons. The hair of the eye-lids they tinge with the dust of black lead ; and the dark colour which this gives to the eyes they esteem a singular beauty. In
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