

size ; and, in general, all their features are tolerably regular. They have black, long, and straight hair ; and the men would have beards did they not pluck them out : their colour is tawny and their eye-brows are as black as jet.

These people are not the only natives of this Isthmus, for we find among them men who are white ; but their colour is not the white of Europeans, but rather resembles that of milk, or the hairs of a white horse. Their skin is covered with a kind of short and whitish down, which on the cheeks and forehead is not so thick but the skin may be seen. The hair upon their head and eye-brows is perfectly white ; the former is rather frizled, and from seven to eight inches long. They are not so tall as the other Indians ; and, what is singular, their eye-lids are of an oblong figure, or rather in the form of a crescent, whose points turn downwards. So weak are their eyes, that they cannot support the light of the sun, and they see best by that of the moon. Their complexion is exceedingly delicate. To all laborious exercises they are averse ; they sleep through the day, and never stir abroad till night. If the moon shines, they scamper through the forests as nimbly as the others can in the day. These men do not
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