

same natural habits ; they assemble and feed together in herds ; they are of mild dispositions, and easily accustomed to a domestic state and the flesh of all three is very good to eat. We think ourselves therefore, authorised to conclude that the gazelle and kevel are certainly of the same species, and that it is uncertain, whether the corine be only a variety of the same species or whether it be a different one.

In the royal cabinet of France, there are skins of these three different antelopes, besides which, there is a horn that bears a great resemblance to those of the gazelle and kevel, but much larger; this horn is engraven in the works of Aldrovandus, *Lib. I. de Bisulcis, c. xxi.* Its thickness and length seem to indicate a much bigger animal than the common gazelle, and it appears to me to belong to an antelope which the Turks call *tzeiran*, and the Persians *abu*. This animal, according to Olearius, in some measure resembles our fallow-deer, except being rather of a red than yellow colour ; the horns, likewise, are without antlers, and rest upon the back, &c. M. Gmelin, who describes it under the name of *dsheren*, says, it resembles the roe-buck, with this exception, that the horns like those of the wild goat, are hollow and never fall off. He also adds,
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