
THE MAZAMES.

MAZAME, in the Mexican language, was the name of the stag, or rather a generic name, including the whole race of stags, fallow-deer, and roe-bucks. Hernandez, Recchi, and Fernandes, who have transmitted this name to us, distinguish two species of mazames, both common in Mexico and New Spain. The first and largest, to which they give the simple name of *mazame*, has horns like those of the roe-buck of Europe, that is, about six or seven inches in length, with the extremities divided into two points, and a single antler. The second, called *temamaçame*, is much less, and has but a single horn, and without any antlers. These two animals seem to be roe-bucks, the first being the same species as the European roe-buck, and the second only a variety of it. It also appears, that these mazames and *temamaçames* of Mexico are the same as the *cuguacu-apara*, and the *cuguacu-été* of Brasil, and that in Cayenne the first is called *cariacou*, (fig. 157)

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