

northern part of Europe. That also which Fernandes has mentioned, by the name of *teapeytzcuiltli*, or the *mountain dog*, is, probably, of the glutton species, and which may possibly be dispersed as far as the desert mountains of New Spain.

Olaus Magnus seems to be the first who has mentioned this animal. He says, that it is of the size of a large dog, that his ears and face are like those of the cat; the feet and claws very strong; the hair brown, long, and tough; and the tail bushy, like that of a fox, but much shorter. According to Scheffer, the head is round; the teeth strong and sharp, like those of the wolf; the hair black, the body very broad, and the feet short like those of the otter. La Hontain, who is the first that speaks of the carcajou of North America, says, "Figure to yourself an animal of double the size and thickness of a badger, and you have a perfect resemblance of this animal." According to Sarrazin, who possibly only saw a young carcajou, its body is only two feet long, and its tail eight inches. "It has (says he) a very short and very thick head; its eyes are small; its jaws very strong and furnished with thirty-two sharp teeth." The young bear, or young wolf, of Edwards, which seems  
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