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only by a few shades of brown on the under part of the body. There are also some other differences, but they are so slight and so little remarkable, that they are hardly perceivable.

FOREIGN BIRDS WHICH HAVE AN AFFINITY WITH THE BUTCHER BIRD.

THE FINGAH.

THIS East Indian bird, called at Bengal *fingah*, is of a species very distinct from every other kind of butcher bird. The form of the beak, the mustaches or hairs which cover its basis, and the strength of its legs, have induced some naturalists to consider this as a *butcher bird*, though its tail is formed very differently from that species, in which the middle feathers are the longest, while in that of the *fingah* they are much shorter than the side ones, so that the tail appears forked, that is, hollow in the middle towards its extremity. The beak is thick and strong, arched, something like that of the sparrow hawk, but longer in proportion to its thickness, and less

 crooked,