

beak to the tail. Hence Mr. Latham, struck with such a conformity, supposes that this bird is the young one of the small penguin, newly hatched.

Of this singular part of the creation there are some other species, among which the following are most deserving of notice:

The *small tufted penguin*. The tuft which this bird has upon its forehead, is formed of several feathers, from the middle of which proceed six large feathers, silky and slender, which hang gracefully, bending towards the beak. This pretty tuft has a very striking conformity with that of the tufted blackbird of China; and it crowns one of the most singular of beaks. Let the reader imagine a short and nearly conically formed mass, as red as scarlet, and white at its end, the upper mandible of which is convex, and the under more flattened, and truncated obliquely, marked on each side by a furrow, which begins at the root of the beak, and forms a sort of triangular *abajoues* near the angle of the mouth; lastly, above this angle, a fleshy excrescence, of a beautiful red colour, having the form of a heart, and flattened underneath; and he will have a tolerably precise idea of this