PSITTACUS CONCINNUS.

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CHARACTER GENERICUS.

Rostrum aduncum; mandibula superiore mobili, cera instructa.

Nares in rostri basi.

Lingua carnofa, obtufa, integra.

Pedes scansorii.

Lin. Syst. Nat. p. 139.

CHARACTER SPECIFICUS.

PSITTACUS fubmacrourus viridis, fronte maculaque postoculari coccineis, vertice cærulescente.

Valde affinis P. pacifico. Lath. Syn. 1. p. 252.

Novæ Hollandiæ est incola perpulchra hæc Psittaci species, et inter alias plurimas aves physicis Europæis nuperrime innotuit. Magnitudo est quasi parvi Turturis.

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THE

CRIMSON-FRONTED PARRAKEET

GENERIC CHARACTER.

Bill hooked. Upper mandible moveable.

Nostrils round, placed in the base of the bill.

Tongue sleshy, broad, blunt at the end.

Legs short. Toes formed for climbing, viz. two backward and two forward.

Linnæus and Pennant.

SPECIFIC CHARACTER.

GREEN PARRAKEET with lengthened tail, front and spot behind the eye crimson, and blueish crown.

N. B. This species is extremely nearly allied to the Pacific Parrot of Latham. vol. 1. p. 252.

The beautiful Parrakeet figured on this plate is a native of New Holland, and is one of the numerous new species of birds very lately made known to the naturalists of Europe. Its size is that of a small turtle.



Shaw, George. 1791. "The Crimson-Fronted Parrakeet, Psittacus concinnus [Pl. 87]." *The Naturalist's Miscellany* 3(XXIX), https://doi.org/10.5962/p.304507.

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