

King bird was obtained, I went with my men into the forest ; and we were not only rewarded with another in equally perfect plumage, but I was enabled to see a little of the habits of both it and the larger species. It frequents the lower trees of the less dense forests, and is very active, flying strongly with a whirring sound, and constantly hopping or flying from branch to branch. It eats hard stone-bearing fruits as large as a gooseberry, and often flutters its wings after the manner of the South-American Manakins, at which times it elevates and expands the beautiful fans with which its breast is adorned. The natives of Aru call it 'Goby-goby.'

The figures in the Plate represent a pair of male birds from Aru, of the size of life, with a reduced figure of the female. According to notes made by Dr. Bernstein from the living bird, the male in breeding-plumage has the bill of a pale reddish yellow ; feet clear cobalt blue ; iris brownish yellow, tinged with grey. The female has the bill brownish black, passing to clear greenish brown near the angle of the gape ; the gullet yellowish green, rather blackish ; iris brownish grey ; feet of a clear blue.