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30. NOTES ON THE EUROPEAN BEAD INDUSTRY—1897, by Albert Hartshorne (1886, 9:20)

Up to about forty years ago beads of the ordinary self colours were made by small workers in Bethnal Green and Shoreditch [London]. They bought their coloured glass canes from the glass-makers and melted them at a jet, dropping the metal upon a copper wire coated with whitening, the wire being turned during the process, and when cold the beads would slip off. The men were, however, so careless and unpunctual that the trade came to an end. Bead-making at the present day is in continental hands, principally in the district of which Reichenberg, the second manufacturing town in Bohemia, is the centre. The largest export from hence is of glass beads coming chiefly from Gablonz and finding their principal market in Paris. Figured beads come from Venice as of yore. The opening up of Africa is giving an impetus to the trade, and an idea may be formed of its extent by the fact of between sixty and seventy tons of beads having been lately destroyed by fire on the premises of Mr. L. Levin, a bead merchant in Bevis Marks. (Albert Hartshorne, 1897, *Old English Glasses*, p. 106 n.)

31. A NOTE ON CHEVRON AND OTHER BEADS FROM TRINIDAD, by Charles A. Hoffman and Thomas F. Lynch (1990, 17:14)

Two large, Spanish, faceted chevron beads were found in the Late Ceramic site of Mamoral, in central Trinidad.