PARUS CRISTATUS.

The crested Titmousë.

It weighs thirteen Penny-weight. The Bill is black, having a Spot a little above it of the same Colour; except which, all the Upper-part of the Body is gray. The Neck and all the Under-part of the Body is white, with a faint Tinture of Red, which just below the Wings is deepest. The Legs and Feet are of a Lead Colour. It erech its Crown-Feathers into a point-ed Crest. No Difference appears between the Cock and Hen: They breed in and inhabit Virginia and Carolina all the Year. They do not frequent near House, their Aboard being only amongst the Forrest-Trees from which they get their Food; which is Insects.

Cifus Virginiana, florë & odore Perichemii. D. Banister.

The UPRIGHT Honysuckle.

This Plant rises usually with two or three stiff Greyish Stems, which are small, except where the Soil is very mold and rich; where they grow to the Size of a Walking Cane, twelve or sixteen Feet high, branching into many smaller Stalks, with Leaves alternately placed. At the Ends of the Stalks are produced Bunches of Flowers, resembling our common Honysuckle, not all of a Colour, some Flours producing White, some red, and others purplish, of a very pleasant Sort; the different from ours. The Flowers are succeeded by long pointed Capsules, containing innumerable very small Seeds. This a Native of Virginia and Carolina, but will endure our Climate in the open Air, having for some years past produced its beautiful and fragrant Blossoms at Mr. Bacon's at Hoxton, at Mr. Collinson's at Peckham; and at Mr. Chrishper Grays. at Fulham.

Chevre-feuilë droit.

Cette plante s'éleve ordinairement avec deux ou trois tiges toutes droites & visées. Elle fut menée, excepté lorsque le terreur est fort gras & fort humide, car alors elles deviennent de la groseur d'une Canne, & toutes depuis donne jusqu'à seize pieds, garnies de plusieurs petites branches, par lesquelles les fleurs sont disposées alternativement. Du bout de ses branches sortent des bouquets de fleurs qui ressemblent à notre chevre-feuille commun. Ces fleurs ne font pas toutes de la même couleur. Quelques plantes en produisent de blanches, d'autre de rouge, & d'autres de purpurine. Lorsque les fleurs sont paffées, il leur succède des Capsules longues & pointuës, qui contiennent un infant de très petites semences. Cette plante s'est originaire de la Virginie & de la Caroline, mais elle frotse mieux climat même en plein air. Il y a plusieurs années qu'elles produisent des belles & odorantes fleurs chez Mr. Bacon à Hoxton, chez Mr. Collinson à Peckham, & chez Mr. Grays, à Fulham.