ROBIN QUO'SHE.

Robin has the art to loo,

So to his fuit I mean to bow,

Because I ken he loo's me;

Happy, happy, was the show'r,

That led me to his birken bow'r;

Where first of love I fand the pow'r,

And ken'd that Robin loo'd me,

They fpeak of napkins, fpeak of rings;
Speak of gloves, and kiffing strings;
And name a thousand bonny things,
And ca' them signs he loo's me;
But I'd prefer a smack of Rob,
Sporting on the velvet fog,
To gifts as lang's a plaiden wobb,
Because I ken he loo's me.

He's tall and fonfy, frank and free;
Loo'd by a', and dear to me;
Wi' him I'd live, wi' him I'd die,
Because my Robin loo's me.
My titty Mary said to me,
Our courtship but a joke wad be,
And I ere lang be made to see
That Robin did na' loo' me.

But little kens she what has been
Me and my honest Rob between,
And in his wooing, O! so keen
Kind Robin is that loo's me;
Then sly, ye lazy hours, away,
And hasten on the happy day,
When, join'd our hands, mess John shall say,
And mak him mine that loo's me.

'Till then let every chance unite,
To weigh our love and fix delight,
And I'll look down on fuch wi' fpite,
Wha doubt that Robin loo's me.
O! hey, Robin, quo' fhe,
O! hey, Robin, quo' fhe,
O! hey, Robin, quo' fhe,
Kind Robin loo's me!



