

pillars, aurelias, and other small insects, which the viscous quality of certain plants retains prisoners. They fly round about with great vivacity, and climb trees with great rapidity; they are also very fond of oily almonds, and other sorts of grain.

The species which Sonnerat mentioned is grey upon the body; the throat, the wings, and the two quill feathers of the middle of the tail, are black; the under part of the body is of a flaming red colour; and part of this beautiful hue appears also at the base of the lateral covert feathers; the rump is red also; but in the female a lighter tinge prevails on all the under parts of the body; the bird is five inches, eight lines in length; its beak and its feet are black; the iris is red.

THE TIT-MOUSE OF HUDSON'S BAY.

THE groves of juniper which cover the sterile and frozen ground of Hudson's Bay, are peopled with a species of tit-mouse which lives upon these berries and blossoms; this
bird