

Mirth and Musicke to the Cunning-catcher, Derth and Physicke to the Cony-catcher.



Ecundæ cogitationes are euer (they say) meliores; and why may not then secundae Cantiones beas well dulciores? I presume they are so, and that makes me resume this vaine, with hope that I shall not consume in vaine my labour herein.

For first, the kinde acceptation of the former Impression is as a new invitation to this latter Edition, though not of the same things, yet of things of the same condition; full of the same delestation, made to please, as the other were; to please I say, and that with as much ease, as the other; made truely Musicall with Art by my correction, and yet plaine, and capable with ease, by my direction.

Againe, Bonum quò communius eò melius, we know: and I know no reason, why incundum, quò communius, should not be as well iucundius: Now then the nature of these (call them as you will) in regard of their facilitie and so their capabilitie is more communicable, then any other kinde of Musicke, and in this respect more

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