ardent zeal and unwearied diligence; Appetites subdued to all the distresses of want, and a Mind superior to all the terrors of death.

Now, these qualities and habits, their several Orders of Religious, from whence their Missionaries are taken, very early labour to inculcate. One quality is more deeply implanted by this Order, another by that; and the most necessary and essential are formed in all: thus every monastic Institution kindles and keeps alive that exalted charity, a Selfe-sacrifice for the salvation of souls.

The JESUITES subdue the Will by the severe discipline of blind Obedience;—to stand wherever they are placed, and to run wherever they are bid. The CARTHUSIANS subdue the Appetites by a tedious course of bodily labours and mortifying abstinences: and the Order called THE CONGREGATION OF ST. PAUL, subdues the whole man: For, in a sense as peculiar to them as to their holy Patron, they die dayly; the observance of their whole rule consisting in one continued meditation on that King of Terrors.

Nor is this all. The feveral Orders, like Workmen who travel feparately on the various parts

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