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her deportment, affectionate to her parents, beloved by her acquaintance, and punctual in the performance of her religious duties. But that religion was, unfortunately, not the religion of the Romish Church, and she fell a facrifice under the inexorable sentence of the Inquisition, which condemns all Jews, heretics and schismatics to the flames.

Another clause of the Oath of Allegiance, which requires the takers to disclaim the position that no faith is to be kept with heretics

or Protestants, next comes under Mr. Burke's censure. He assures us that, "No Catholic EVER believed it. Catholics know, and be-

" lieve that all kinds of deceit and duplicity are

" effentially bad, forbidden by the divine and "natural law, of courfe, that there is no power

"on earth which can authorize them in any cafe.

I have already shewn that it was at least, the Catholic Doctrine that no faith is to be kept with Heretics, or Protestants, in the most important of all obligations, that of allegiance to the sovereign. With respect to deceit, and duplicity in general, let us again hear the Pope.

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" Simulation is useful, and is occasionally to be assumed." This he proves by many ex-

^{*} Caus. XXII. Quæft. 2. Utilem fimulationem, et in tempore affumendam Jehu Regis Ifrael nos doceat exemplum.—Nec mirum, quamvis juftos homines, tamen abqua finulare pro tempore ob fuain et aborum falutem, cum et ij fo Dominus nefter non habens peccatum, nec carnem peccati; fimulationem peccatricis carnis affumpferit.—Fecc quæ mendacia funt venialia et quæ damnabilia.