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14 truth, it is impossible to trace to this origin. They have prevailed in different ages and sountries, as far back as historical information can carry us, and are in fact as old as the creation. Abraham and Abimileck ratified their covenant by the folemnity of mutual oaths, as did alfo Jacob and Laban —in which cafes we obferve, that Abraham and Jacob received the oaths of Abimile k and Laban though they fwore by *falle* Gods, which are ac-knowledged by modern writers to be binding, provided the party believes in the existence of one God, the creator of all things. Swearing by inferior de-ities in fuch cafes is confidered as a mode of appealing through them to the Supreme Being; agreea-bly to the declaration of our Saviour, "He that fweareth by the throne of God, fweareth by him who fitteth thereon-and he that fweateth by the temple, fweareth by him who inhabits the fame.<sup>23</sup> Through thele inferior objects, the appeal is made, and terminated in a folemn invocation of the God of all Gods.

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If we suppose the institution of an oath to be of divine origin, yet there is no doubt, that human divine origin, yet there is no could, that human authority is competent to eftablish those forms of swearing that are most calculated to strike with reli-gious awe and veneration. Accordingly the forms of fwearing vary in different countries. But in one point all ages and countries have uniformly con-curred—namely, that oaths are to be administered to all perfons according to *their* opinion, and in fuch form as most affects their confciences

In the old teftament we find Abraham called upon his fervant to fwear, and requiring him to place his right hand under Abraham's thigh, while he repeated the words of the oath to him; and Jacob used the fame ceremony when he made his fon Jofeph fwear he would not bury him in Egypt.

The perfons of the Gentoo religion in India, when they take an oath, fall 'profirate before the bramin or prieft, and lay the right hand upon the bramin's foor, and an oath of this kind has been admitted to be *iegal* evidence in England, because the Gentoos profess a belief in one God, the sreator

and governor of all things. A Mahometan fwears upon the Aleoran, and place his right hand *flat* upon it, and hisleft hand upon his forchead. In this poffure he looks fiea-dily a few minutes at the Aleoran I and by this ceremony he conceives himfelf bound to ipeak the truth.

A Jew is fworn upon the five books of Moles, upon which he lays his right hand.

The general form in use any ong Christians, is to lay the right hand upon the bible, or the new testa-ment only, and to kifs it. The ceremony of laying the hand upon the book, is undoubtedly of Ing the hand upon the book, is indoubtedly of Pagan origin, and was introduced among the pri-mitive chriftians from the example of the heathens, who were accultomed to fwear in the prefence of their falle gods—and fometimes by actually touching or laying the hand upon the facred utenfils of their fuperfittion. The mode appeared folemn and affecting to the christians; and therefore the prefere of the bible when they fwore, was fublituted in the place of the falle gods of the Pagaos, and was produced as a *facred memento* of the religious obli-rations they are a facred memento. gations they were under to fpeak the truth. Hence we find fome of them fwore with the hand laid we had tome of them twore with the hand laid upon the bible form with the bible form of the before them—fome by laying their hand upon the breaft, others with the hand fretched out, or lifted up towards heaven, but always with the faceed book in their immediate prefence and fight. The infatiable fpirit of fuperflution which finally terminated in the establishment of popery, had at that time made confiderable progress in the Christian church ; and to this fpirit we mult afcribe the circumftance of kiffing the book, and the expressions we fometimes meet with in antient writers-to help me God and his faints, which last words, viz. and his faints," have been omitted by the Protestants

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LONDON, June 16. It was sumoured yesterday, but, on the fristeft enquiry, we cannot find, with any truth, that Sir Edward Pellew, in the Corcorde Frigate, had taken the Cocarde Nationale, of 54 guis, and 600 men, bound on a fecret expedition, with four other fhips, and having on board ten Members of the late French Convention. As Sir Edward Pellew's thip was faid to have fuffered feverely, we thought it our duty, for the fake of those who have relatives on board, to avoid mentioning the rumour till we should know fomething of its authenticity.

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## CHARGE.

Delivered by Judge RUSH, at Eafton Court, on the 8th inft. to the Grand Jury of the county of Northampton.

## [Publified by request.]

## Gentlemen of the Grand Jury,

AS we are constantly employed in the adminiration of oaths, and every perfon is liable to be alled upon to fwear before fome competent authory, it cannot be deemed improper, in this place, o address a few observations to you, upon the nature and importance of an oath. This is the more requilite, from the danger that every idea, with respect to the folemnity of an oath, is likely to be obliterated from the mind by the indecent manner in which they are daily uttered in familiar conversation, and the almost equally indecent manner, in which they are frequently administered in the ordinary course of juffice.

An oath, Gentlemen, is a very ferious tratfaction, and may be defined, a folemn appeal to God for the truth of the facts afferted by the witnefs, with an imprecation of the divine juffice upon him, if the facts which he relates are falfe; or in the

We perceive from this definition, that oaths are of two kinds, affertory and promiffory. The for-mer includes the tertimony given by witheffes, and in general all matters of fact that are afferted or related upon oath. Promiffory oaths are those taken by officers of government-all on the of allegiance and protection, and likewife the oaths you have feverally taken as Grand Jurymen. The use of paths, as a means of afcertaining th

though they still retain the former, and the ceremony of kiffing the book.

Thus we fee the mode of fwearing among us, is partly of pagan, and partly of popifh extraction. Among the early Christians, great latitude was admitted with respect to the form of fwearing ; not does it appear that any mode whatever was preforibed, but that every perfon made use of the form most agreeable to his confcience. Even is the reign of Charles the fecond in England, we meet with an infrance of a doctor Owen, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, who being fummoned as a wirnels, refuted to be foorn by laying his hand upon the bible and kiffing it; but he caufed the book to be held spen before him, with his right hand lifted up towards, heaven, and was fworn in that form. The jury conceiving fome doubts, whether he deferved as much credit as a witness fworn in the common form, put the queltion to the court. The chief juffice with the utmost liberality fold them, the doctor had taken as flrong an oath, as any other witness, and was as much entitled to belief-but added, if he himfelf was to be fworn, he would lay his right hand upon the book.

These and many other forms of swearing have been made use of in the world-but an oath does not confift merely in form. It confills in fomething more than laying the hand upon the bible-kiffing it-looking at it-or having placed it in our light with the hand held up or firetched out. These are fo many fhadows, and alter not the nature of the transaction. It is the folems appeal to God-it is engaging to speak the truth, and calling upon him to witness our fincerity, that conflitute the oath and obligation. If this be cone, it is immaterial whether any or what form, be used. Whether the witnefs kifs the book, or lay his hand upon it, or whether he does neither, he is equally bound to fpeak the truth; and if he does not, he is guilty of perjury. But though oaths are obligatory in all cafe of a promiffory oath, if the party doth not bit of God and his attributes, yet is their force reculiarly binding in Christian countries; becaule the fanction of rewards and punifhments is more fully revealed by the Christian religion, and confequently the degree of guilt in transgreffing the rules of moral duty, must be greater.

But can this appeal be made by every body ? Can this fecurity for fpeaking the truth be given by every one? Most certainly gentlemen it cannot. It is impossible this appeal froud be made or this n. by the