OATH OF PARTY.

behoved to confirm, and take a dative ad omissa before extracting of the de-

Newbyth, MS. p. 28.

\$666 February 1.

A. against B.

An executor dative, ad omissa et mala appretiata pursuing the principal exe cutrix, and referring the goods omitted, and prices, to her oath, she alleged, that she had already deponed at the giving up of the inventory, and could not be obliged to depone again.

THE LORDS ordained her to depone, seeing she might have intromitted after, and more might have come to her knowledge of the worth of the goods, or a greater price gotten therefor.

Stair, v. 1. p. 347.

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1667. July 16.

Ker against Ker.

THE LORDS found, that an executor, notwithstanding of the oath given upon the inventory the time of the confirmation, may be urged to declare upon oath, whether, since the confirmation, it is come to his knowledge, that some goods and debts were omitted which he did not know the time of the confirmation, and whether he has gotten greater prices than are contained in the inventory.

> Clerk, Gibson. Fol. Dic. v. 2. p. 14. Dirleton, No 97. p. 39.

*** Stair's report of this case is No 63. p. 3874. voce EXECUTOR.

1673. July 29. Mowat against The Earl of Southesk.

THE Earl of Southesk having obtained a decreet against James Mowat, for payment of a sum which Mowat was obliged to advance to the Earl in France, Mowat alleged, That he had advanced the same to Mr James Maitland, then the Earl's servant, and keeper of his money; Mr James Maitland being examined upon oath, remembered not of the same; whereupon Mowat was decerned. He now gives in a bill of suspension, and alleges, That he had then produced in process a count written by Maitland's own hand, and a letter relative thereto, bearing the payment of this sum, which was not produced or

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No 32. In a process, 1 the defender had conde-

scended on payment by a servant, who. deponed non memini. Afterwards, a written acknowledgement of the

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