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city of Ghent alone has raifed 3000 nota, 2000 of whom have been enselides leveral corps of volunteers. from Benjamin West to Dr. Franklin. Sondon, October 8, 1789.

of this letter is our ingenious counn Trumbull, who has resided in painting; and I have the happines and his countrymen in general, the genius and industry, he has alread ence in painting, which places hi f men of that profession now living ve climate to perpetuate the faces aguished countrymen, and hope he ir approbation, both as a gentleman qual worth and efteem."

from the master of an American vestil rance, dated September 12, 1789. after a passage of four months, and rm you, that wine cannot be fold to We have been here five days, and no ny thing we have on board, except at will fetch but the first cost. The is thut to all foreigners, and no , io that I am at a lois what to do."

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ek-Elias Albertson, Surveyor.

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the Senate and House of Representative es of America in Congress assembles nd respective duties specified and laid entitled, " An act for laying a duty nd merchandiles, imported into the nd in and by the act, entitled, " An s on tunnage, fhall be paid and cold ods, wares and merchandifes, which n of thirty days from the passing of mported into the state of North-Caoreign port or place, and upon the ips and velfels, which, after the faid

duling of william in commence to compressent all the war Little river inlet, inclusive, to New river inle and to comprehend all the waters, thores, bays, harfive, to Oecacock inlet, includive, together with Pain-Pamticoe, or Tart, and Machapunga rivers empty themselves, and which lies between the Hoyal Shoal extended to Machapunga Bluff, and the shoat which projects from the mouth of Pamticoe river towards the Walhington, and to comprehend all that part of Pamticoe Sound excepted out of the district of Newbern, and the waters, thores, bays, harbours, creeks and inlets, adjacent to, and communicating with, the fame. Another to be called the district of Edenton, and to comprehend all the waters, bays, harbours, creeks and inlets, from the channel between Pamticoe Sound and Albemarle Sound, inclusive. The other to be called the district of Cambden, and to comprehend North river, Pasquotank and Little river, and all the waters, hores, bays, harbours, creeks and inlets, from the junction of Currituck and Albemarle Sounds, to the northern extremity of Back Bay. That in the district of Wilmington, the town of Wilmington shall be a port of entry and delivery, and Swaniborough a port of delivery only; and there shall be a collector, navalofficer and furveyor, to refide at the faid town of Wilmington, and a surveyor to reside at Swansborough; That in the district of Newbern, the town of Newbern shall be a port of entry and delivery, and the town of Beaufort a port of delivery only and there shall be a collector to reside at Newbern, and a sur-Washington, the town of Washington shall be the sole port of entry and delivery, and there shall be a collector to reside at the same. That in the district of Edenton, the town of Edenton shall be a port of entry and delivery; and Hartford, Murfreesborough, Plymouth, Windsor, Skewakey, Winton and Bennett's creek, ports of delivery; and there shall be a collector at the town of Edenton, and a surveyor at Hartford, another furveyor at Murfreesborough, one surveyor at each of the ports of Plymouth, Windsor, Skewarkey, Winton and Bennett's creek. That all ships or vessels intending to proceed to Hartford, Plymouth, Windsor, Skewarkey, Winton, Bennett's creek or Murfreesborough, shall first come to, and enter at, the port of Edenton. That in the district of Cambden, Plank-bridge, on Sawyer's creek, shall be the port of entry and delivery, and Nixonton, Indian-town, Newbiggin creek, By JONATHAN EDWARDS, A. M. Currituck inlet, and Pasquotank river-bridge, ports of delivery; and there shall be a collector at Plank-bridge, on Sawyer's creek, and a furveyor at each of the ports of Nixonton, Indian-town, Currituck inlet, Pasquotank river-bridge and Newbiggin creek. And that the authority of the officers of each district shall extend overall the waters, thores, bays, harbours, creeks and inlets, comprehended within such district.

And be it further enacted, That the ports of Wilmington, Newbern, Washington, and Edenton, shall be the fole ports of entry within the said state of North-Carolina, for thips or vessels not registered or licenced within the United States, according to law, and for all thips or vessels whatsoever, which shall arrive from the Cape of Good Hope, or any place beyond the

And be it further enacted, That all the regulations, provisions, exceptions, allowances, compensations, directions, authorities, penalties, forfeitures, and other matters whatfoever, contained or expressed in the act. entitled, " An act to regulate the collection of the duties imposed by law on the tunnage of ships or vestels, and on goods, wares, and merchandifes imported into the United States," and not locally inapplicable, shall have the like force and effect within the faid state of North-Carolina, for the collection of the said duties, as elsewhere within the United States, and as if the same were repeated, and re-enacted in this prefent act.

Provided always, and be it declared, That the thirtyninth section of the midact, and the third section of an act, entitled. " An act to suspend part of an act, entitled. An act to regulate the collection of the duties imposed by law on the tunnage of thips or vessels, and on goods, wares and merchandifes imported into the United States, and for other purposes," did, by virtue of the adoption of the constitution of the United States by the faid state of North-Carolina, cease to operate in respect to the same.

And be it further enacted and declared, That the act entitled, " An act for registering and clearing vessels, regulating the coasting trade, and for other purposes," shall, after the expiration of thirty days from the passing repeated, and re-enacted in this present act.

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