

of the vessel with other things of an indifferent nature - and concluded with demanding if the armed vessels in general in the Harbour, were not equally liable to detention with his -

That without thinking himself obliged to give entire credit to all these declarations, Capt. Kilty still found it impossible to disprove any of them, and therefore being satisfied that no representation he should be able to make would induce or authorize the federal executive to continue the restriction he had laid on the vessel, but that on the contrary heavy damages would be incurred by the public for her detention, he resolved after he should previously have enquired of the french Vice Consul respecting the authenticity of the Documents exhibited by the Captain, to release the vessel - Accordingly, he waited on that Officer, who with great readiness said much more than was required, and this ceremony being finished Cap^t. Kilty directed Mr. Graybill to release the vessel -

That with respect to the subject of the other letter from the Secretary of War, to wit - the preparation of an armament for the
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