

harbors of returning persons and property; and the...
The provisional articles were ratified by the respective governments within the specified time...

After the termination of the revolutionary struggle it was soon discovered that there were many points of difference between the United States and Great Britain that were either not provided for by the Treaty of Peace of 1783, or were so imperfectly treated in that agreement as to seriously jeopardize the harmony existing between the two countries...

John Adams, who was then American Minister in London, proposed to the British possessions and the United States on a basis of perfect and liberal reciprocity, but the proposition was rejected and a like nature could be entertained. He thereupon recommended Congress to pass navigation laws for the benefit of American commerce...

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When these Commissioners closed their labors, in 1803, they had awarded to American merchants about six millions of dollars, all of which was fully paid...

The war which broke out anew in Europe in 1805 rendered the execution of the Treaty of 1803 impossible. The latter Power put again in full force her "Orders in Council" excluding American commerce...

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wrongly suffered by our country in those remarkable years which most fittingly describe the latter portion of England during our war, and approve of the measures which were taken to redress the wrongs...

Whereas the Congress of the United States, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have, by their act, passed on the 15th day of June, 1812, an act to amend the act in relation to the navigation of the coast...

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