## 39° GEORGII III. Cap. 32.

ment, for the better Protection of the Trade of this Kingdom, and for other Purpofes, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Vefills not to fail from the Port of St. John's without Convoy or Licence, while any Perfon authorized to grant Licences iball be refident thereat.

II. Provided always, and be it further enacted, That nothing in this Act shall extend, or be construed to extend, to permit or allow any Ship or Vessel to fail or depart from the Port of Saint John's, in the faid Island of Newfoundland, without being under the Protection of Convoy, or without Licence being first obtained for that Purpose, during the Time any Admiral, or other Person duly authorized by the Lord High Admiral of Great Britain, or by the Commissioners for executing the Office of Lord High Admiral for the Time being, to grant Licences for permitting Ships or Veffels to fail or depart without being under the Protection of Convoy, shall be stationed or resident at the said Port of Saint John's.

Policies of -Vefiels, etc. failing from Newyoundland or Labrador without Convoy, nor any Penalty to be incurred.

III. And be it further enacted, That nothing in the before recited Infurance not Act paffed in the last Session of Parliament shall extend, or be con-to be void on formed to grander pull or usid only Palier of Information made ftrued to extend, to render null or void any Policy of Infurance made or to be made on any Ship or Veffel, or on the Goods or Merchandize laden therein, on account of fuch Ship or Veffel failing or departing from the Island of Newfoundland or Coast of Labrador, without being under the Protection of Convoy, under the Authority of this Act, nor shall any Penalty be incurred by any Master or Commander of any Ship or Veffel, or by any other Perfon whatever, on account of any Ship or Veffel failing or departing, under the Authority of this Act, from the faid Island of Newfoundland or Coast of Labrador, without being accompanied with and under the Protection of Convoy.

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