torias, ſive in pleno Mari, ſive in Portubus & Stationibus, exhibere tenebitur, exprimentes quod de genere Mercium prohibitarum in Articulo decimo nono ſpecificatarum non ſint.

XXVI.

Quod ſi per exhibitionem ſupradictarum Literarum Certificatoriarum, exprimentium rerum ſubvectarum Indices, altera pars deprehenderit aliqua iſtius generis mercimonia, quæ Contrabanda, ſeu prohibita eſſe, in hujus Tractatus Articulo decimo nono, declarantur, ad Portum alterius Hoſtibus obtemperantem deſtinata, Foros illius Navis in quâ ea reperiri contigerit, ſive ad Subditos Magnæ Britanniæ, ſive Galliæ, ſpectaverit, reſignare, Capſas, Sarcinas, aut Vaſa in eâdem reſerare, vel partem licet minimam Mercimoniorum diſtrahere, niſi onere, præſentibus Tribunalis Maritimi Officialibus, in Terram expoſito, & in Inventarium redacto, Nefas eſto. Eorum venditioni tamen, permutationi, aut alienationi qualicunque, nullatenus locus erit, niſi poſtquam ritè & legitimè contra ejuſmodi Bona prohibita proceſſum fuerit, eademque rerum Maritimarum Judices, latâ ſententiâ Fiſco reſpectivè ſuo addixerint; ſalvis ſemper tam ipſa Navi, quam cæteris Mercibus, in eâdem repertis, quæ ex hoc Tractatu liberæ cenſendæ ſunt, nec ex prætento Mercium prohibitarum Contagio, detineri, nedum

either on the high Seas, or in the Ports and Havens, not only her Paſports, but her Certificates, expreſſing, that they are not of the kind of Goods Prohibited, which are ſpecified in the 19th Article.

XXVI.

But if one Party, on the exhibiting the aboveſaid Certificates, mentioning the particulars of the things on Board, ſhould diſcover any Goods of that kind which are declared Contraband or Prohibited by the 19th Article of this Treaty, deſigned for a Port ſubject to the Enemy of the other, it ſhall be unlawful to Break up the Hatches of that Ship, wherein the ſame ſhall happen to be found, whether ſhe belong to the Subjects of *Great Britain*, or of *France*, to open the Cheſts, Packs, or Casks therein, or to remove even the ſmalleſt Parcel of the Goods, unleſs the Lading be brought on Shore, in the preſence of the Officers of the Court of Admiralty, and an Inventary thereof made; but there ſhall be no allowance to ſell, exchange, or alienate the ſame in any manner, unleſs after that due and lawful Proceſs ſhall have been had againſt ſuch Prohibited Goods, and the Judges of the Admiralty reſpectively ſhall by a Sentence pronounced, have Confiſcated the ſame, ſaving always as well the Ship it ſelf, as the other Goods found therein, which by this Treaty are to be eſteemed Free; neither may