



AND North-Carolina State Gazette.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1811.

RELATIONS WITH GREAT-BRITAIN.

We hope the length of the following article will not deter our readers from perusing it with that attention which its intimate connection with our present situation is calculated to excite.

From Cobden's Political Register. SUMMARY of POLITICS. AMERICAN STATES—Heavy as are the blows, which commerce has lately received, a blow greater than any of the rest seems now to await her.

well as of honor. The dispute originated in certain restrictions, imposed by us upon Neutral Commerce, contained in regulations of Blockade; which regulations the Emperor of France answered by others of similar or more violent sort.

way: each said to her it is your fault for suffering our enemy to enforce such restrictions; it is for you to compel our enemy to respect your flag, and, until you do that, I will enforce against you my measure of retaliation which I do, not in hostility towards you, but as my only means of self-defence against the tyrannical measures of my enemy.

pects altering the orders, here inserted, still, if the latter had never existed, those which are here inserted would have produced the dispute in its present shape. We need not now agitate the question whether the making of our orders in council was just or unjust, expedient or inexpedient; they were made, they have been enforced to this day, and the question for us now to decide upon, is, whether they ought now to be revoked.

can possibly be attributed to this declaration of our Minister in America; unless it be pretended that the King of England meant that France should make an express and formal confession of her having acted upon unjust and erroneous principles; and I think there is no man with any pretensions to fairness, who will attempt to support an opinion that the words of our minister were either taken or meant, in such a sense.