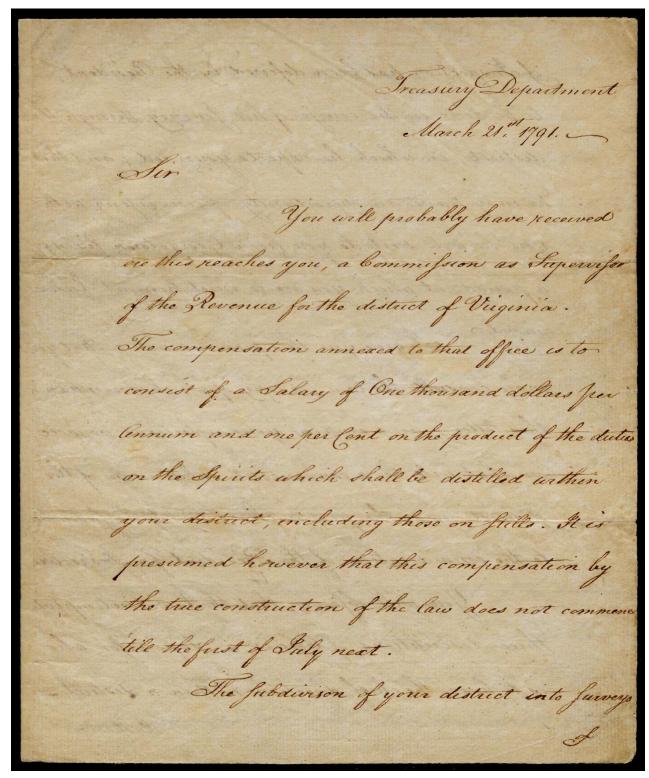
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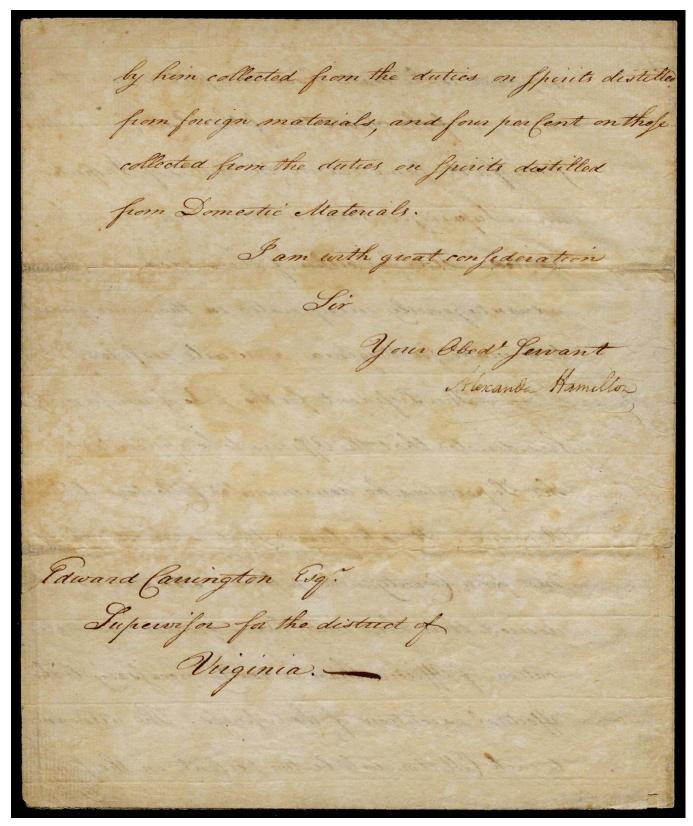
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of Inspection has been defende by the President, to be done in the course of his Journey through the district; in which he expects your aid; and that he may have an opportunity of converfing with you he will write to you from Georgetown fixing a period at which you are to meet him at Rich = I give you this previous notice that you may consult the law (a copy of which accompanies this letter ) and employ your reflections as well on what will be a convenient subdivision of the district as on the proper characters to be fulmitted to the consideration of the President for Inspectors. You will observe, that the law contemplates three descriptions of Officers; a Supervisor who is to have the chief direction within a district -Inspectors

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Inspectors who under him are to manage the bufiness within cortain Juveys or Subdivisions and a third Pass with no particular denomination, who are to be appointed by the Supervisor and to have the charge of a given number of distillences one or more as he shall assign to them. A has been conceived here (though nothing has been determined on ) that your state will require to be fubdivided into light a Nine Juveys counting Kentucke as one. The allowance, which is contemplated for an Inspector is a Salary of Four hundred and fifty dollars per annum, and a formificion of One perfent of the product of the duties within his Juvey. This has been found an adequate inducement in this flate to very pespectable characters to accept the Office

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