

der you Independent ; but such is the Depravity of the present Age, that the more Wealthy seem the easiest to be corrupted.

Although some of you may have approved yourselves worthy of the Confidence reposed in you ; yet others, we are sorry to be obliged to observe, have been deficient in their Duty. It becomes necessary, therefore, that we should exercise our indisputable Right of instructing you, our Representatives.

A worthy Alderman of this City, whose political Principles seem of the purest Kind, and as such, denote him a fit Example for other Members of the Legislature, convinced of the extreme Danger of entrusting any Body of Men with septennial Powers, has more than once attempted to shorten the Duration of Parliaments ; but with Regret we reflect, that out of five hundred and fifty Members, not more than Fourscore could at any Time be found, possessed of Virtue sufficient to support so salutary a Measure : As we have no doubt of Mr. *Sawbridge's* renewing his Motion next Winter, for the same laudable Purpose, we do insist that each of you afford him all possible Support, in order to restore us to our antient Right of annually electing our Representatives in Parliament.

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