



A Letter from a Gentleman of
the City of New York,
Concerning the late happy Revolution.



SIR,—I cannot but admire to hear that some Gentlemen still have a good Opinion of the Late Disorders committed by Captain Jacob Leisler and his Accomplices, in New York, as if they had been for his Majesties Service and the Security of that Province; and that such monstrous falsehoods do find Credit, That the person before in Commission, and did labour to oppose and prevent those disorders were Jacobites, or persons ill affected to the happy revolution in England, But it has been often the Calamity of all Ages [to] Palliate Vice with false Glosses, and to criminate the best Actions of the most virtuous and pious men—So that the truth and Innocency, without some defence, has not proved at all times a Sufficient Bulwark against malicious falsehoods and Calumnies, wherefore I shall endeavor