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THE LEASE of that capital and much frequented Inn, the George and Blue Boar in Holborn, and communicating with Weston's Park, &c. in the possession of Mr. WILLIAM JACOBS.

To be viewed till the sale, and particulars to be had of Mr. Rudd, attorney, Great Queen-Street; of Mr. Gubb, attorney, Holborn-Courts; Gray's-Inn; or the Premises; and of Mr. Morgan, Great Queen-Street.

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amongst us below, to be two of our architects. If our society should get up again, pray let them be alternately chairmen of the committee for scandal; I beg that, our Anna may be called in; and she, in her turn, a good sort of an old lady, and very pious—Do but pay a proper attention, and an appearance of respect; that is all that is wanted to lead her by the nose as we please; and it must be said that all is done as the pleases, tho' she knows nothing of the matter. It was a good stroke to give the old damsel a handsome piece of plate, for her assistance in translating a charter one word of which she did not understand; but that was truly 17th; they gave it her for doing what she did not do. Pray forget not to call in the gentleman with his "austrious nature," and the selfish Alderman; perhaps the calf will bleed. I think it would puzzle the greatest men of the age to determine which of these two is the politest, or the most learned. You must endeavour to get some few fresh hands, with long purses and shallow heads, who, for the honour we do them, must grease the chins of our false troops, and keep up the face of rotation. Eldad and Plunbe know well what is the price of rotation, and are rather fore. The suspicious gentleman now in the chair has felt a little; but he is in possession of his office, and, they say, is pleased. As to the other Alderman, whom we used to have at our nod, I would say little about them; I am afraid they begin to see through our cobweb deception. I think our friend Cato, too, begins to fall off; his ends are served. I have not seen him in our employ since last Michaelmas day; he then did his business pretty well; getting to the top of the hall, he stood conspicuous, and directed our troops when to his and when to applaud: yet I own I have my suspicions of him. As to those of inferior description, I leave it to your judgment to call them into your councils as you think proper, always remembering to take our good friend the stationer's opinion in it; as our mischief can be complete without him: and, having collected a choice band, I would have you seriously deliberate, whether something or other cannot be thrown out, as a lure to bring together again those credulous liverymen, who used to gape and swallow as we directed: and then perhaps we may contrive some new opposition bubble in the city; and I would have you fully assured, that, in such kind of business, you will always meet with every support and assistance in the power of your loving kinsman,

Lucifer, Downing Street.

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I beg, therefore, for the love you bear to me and my principles, that you will forthwith call a meeting of our select friends; let them be few and chosen; but, above all, remember my bosom friend, the pale-faced stationer; so he is an adept at mischief—I wish he had not so unfortunate a countenance; I must own it is too much the index of his mind; he would be ten times more serviceable than he is: for, as Quin said of Macklin, "If that man be not a G—d, G—d does not write a legible hand." Yes, for all that, he and the hypocritical Tory bookeller in St. Paul's Church-yard, are by far the fittest for my purpose of any men in the kingdom. They have a perpetual overflowing of the gall. Charity, humanity, pity, and compassion, are with them words without meaning; and they have long been convinced, from their own feelings, that benevolence, kindness, and good-will to mankind, exist not at all in this fabulous world—I shou, they are the cleverest fellows I know; they will devise fifty ways to stab a man of good character, and ruin his reputation in the dark. They have a natural antipathy to your men of reputation; they consider every man of that stamp as a reproach upon themselves, and commence his enemy directly; they are in all respects the most complete instruments to harass good men, that I have met with this many a year, and will be fir, when they come

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