

the Farmers and Millers Bank money, which would do to start with, and when she got rightly under way, she could be broke, and it was away from home. For the truth of this statement, see Mr. Guthrie's letter of August 11th, 1841. This all failed, as I supposed the means could not be raised, and he turned to another object; he thought he had better go out of the bank, as he said it appeared the people would not get over the impression of the connection of the Millington Bank; and he thought he had better retire as cashier for one year, still he would be a director. (See his letter Sept. 6, 1841.) In this letter he speaks of \$1,000 handed to me which was in Farmers and Millers Bank notes; this money was given as was also a draft on the Lancaster County Bank of Pa., for one thousand dollars more; this thousand dollar draft was drawn by Guthrie, on the Lancaster County Bank, and accepted by the person who was to become the cashier, although the bank had not at that event gone into existence, but it was understood that it would go into operation in a few days. I thought all this was done to induce me to embrace all of his plans; so in some ten days after he sent a Mr. Murray to Washington for some means or funds, saying he wanted a thousand dollars; so I raised it on this draft, that is, the Lancaster County Bank draft, and it was paid, contrary to my expectation. In consideration of the thousand dollars of Farmers and Millers Bank notes which Guthrie had given to me in Hagerstown, I accepted his Guthrie's draft, drawn on me for that amount, and made payable at some short date; this draft was passed off to Judge Blythe of Pennsylvania, for the use of Guthrie; Guthrie then, after passing the draft to the Judge, wrote to me not to pay it, but to suffer it to come back to him; in obedience to his request the draft was protested and sent back, since then I have been sued upon the draft. I found from his letters that my money was all his aim, and of course he got no more out of me, (see Guthrie's letter, October 9, 1841.) This will show, as well as all the rest, up to the 22nd October, 1841, at which time I left for New Orleans, and of course heard nothing from him until I returned in the spring of 1842; when I got back I was introduced by Guthrie to J. S. Pollard, the present president of the Farmers and Millers Bank. In Washington city Mr. Pollard opened himself to me quite freely, and so did Guthrie, giving themselves great credit for their management in getting the old party out, that is the old board of directors; and they said they now only wanted a little funds, and asked me if I would give them some Virginia and other funds—promised me that they would give me in return their own money; to oblige them I gave them some thousand or eleven hundred dollars, part in Virginia and part in gold. I came on up to Hagerstown, with Pollard and Guthrie, and went into the bank, Farmers and Millers Bank, with them, (Pollard and Guthrie,) and was there introduced by them to Mr. Heard, the cashier, and was paid the Farmers and Millers Bank money, for which I had given to Pollard and Guthrie in Washington. I remained at Pollard's hotel some days, and I and Pollard had fre-