

the rub, and you must do all you can, and if you and I can make exchanges for the next 4 or 5 days, we can after that, do what will be of interest to ourselves. We can have the loan of several thousand dollars for moneyed operations—those matters are of course confidential between us.

Your friend truly, in haste,

J. T. GUTHRIE.

Hagerstown, October 14th, 1841.

FRIEND DAVIS :

I am obliged to go to Philadelphia this evening—if I can get in the mail I shall go by way of Baltimore, but if not, must go through Pennsylvania. I am sorry you could not have come up, as I wanted you to go through Lancaster and Philadelphia with me or from Lancaster to Baltimore. I had a matter in view in Lancaster, but shall miss it now. I have not the means myself to reach it. I could have got \$2500 by exchanging \$1000, but I have been so strapped that I could not raise it. I have never got one cent out of your draft, and have had to redeem the whole of the \$1000 given you—this has helped to use me up, and my business is such, I cannot come to see you for some days, therefore, I cant now appoint a day. I say Davis, come up or send up and exchange with the Bank here, for her new issue all you can—it will lead to a good business for you and I both. I cant as yet ask the new cashier to give me money to take away to exchange ; it would shew my weakness, but it would have the right effect to exchange with him for a few times, after which they would be glad to have me use their funds for exchanges—the reason I did not want you to pay your acceptance was to save your funds to make a few exchanges, to open up our credit. Now, Davis, you speak of our matters not working right—I say do something for a little time and do it quickly—and we can do more than expected, but if I had only \$1000 for a few days I could command 5 or 6 almost immediately, but this will depend on you. The new cashier and president have the new notes filled, and I want to exchange with them at first, or have you do it. Now Davis, what will you do or what can you do—*act promptly.*

Truly your friend,

J. T. GUTHRIE.

P. S. Murray has not been here since he was in Washington. He met me in Philadelphia and returned to Harrisburg—he sold all his interest here to a very wealthy and respectable gentleman of Dauphin county, and he is now engaged at the iron business, making pig metal, &c.

Yours,

J. T. G.