be unnecessary, especially as Rogers will be there.

Having been for some time absent from Frederick, it is out of my power to give you the information you desire respecting the real estate tax.

Yours very sincerely

B. Price

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animal grow which has been sentent of Jove in its first year. I speak to you in all frankness, because I know I am addressing myself to one whose good sense and sound judgment will exempt me from the possibility of giving offence, and because I am about to make you a definite proposition preserving that to the contingent one contained in your last favor. In that you say you will allow me one usual commission if we sell them for $300 or thereabout, this would give us a latitude of a few dollars, but as we cannot expect to sell them until we fill up their hides a little I have come to the determination of making you a definite proposition of purchase. It is this: I will give you $250 for the two heifers (Cash) you paying the expenses of Mr. Sagaser, which, as per his bill, which I have just now paid, is $14.50. I prefer this to leaving the business open or subject to any unpleasant thoughts hereafter. If you accede to this proposition you can draw on me through your bank, at sight, for the balance $235.50¢, or if you prefer be your order in favor of any friend will be paid on presentation. Let me know your determination by the return of mail.

With regard to taking Bulliant I hardly know what to say. If I had him at my little place, which is only 2 miles from town, I feel certain that I could sell him for a fair price. I have just sold one for Governor Lewis of New York. (Box) for $130, but then as I have but one cow I could not feel justified in keeping him for nothing for his services, and particularly as all the provender consumed by my stock of horses and cow is bought at the present high prices. If you should think proper to send him down I would receive him and would merely charge what he actually cost for hay, permitting him to graze of an afternoon after the hands are done working, (when they could watch him) in my grass lot. I would do more. I would advertize him to cover cows at any price you might name, and endeavour to make his love-affairs pay for his board. The place I occupy is but 30 acres and only 30 clear the rest being in underwood which I am having grubbed. If I had it in full operation I would not hesitate to take him as you propose. I say again to you that if Bulliant was here I think I could sell him; but I do not wish you to send him unless you are perfectly satisfied with every phase of my proposition, as it is no pleasure to do business for another without giving full satisfaction.

Yrs with great respect

Edw. P. Roberts