Philad.a Sept. 23. 1840.

My dear Sir,

Not having the honor of being known to General Emory, I must recall myself to your recollection and address myself to you, requesting that you will ask his attention to such parts of this letter as do not lie within your knowledge - George J. Lewis, at my request wrote you on the subject of the Granby colt and immediately upon hearing from you, handed me the joint answer of Gen. Emory & yourself. General Emory refers to a "slight injury to his stifle" - As this is a most sensitive and material part of the horse, and when the slightest injury is most material and destructive, if you should favour me with an answer to this, please inform me what the injury is - its nature, and how incurred - I should also like very much to be informed at large of the nature of the horse, whether he is bold, courageous, or timid; kind in disposition, & last not least, his action & carriage -

You will excuse my entering so much into detail, but you can easily appreciate my curiosity, when I am negotiating for a horse that I have never seen -