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Maryland

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Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 24th. inst. is at hand .

Until the information contained in the letter I was under the impression that the grand dam of the filly was not standard.

Under rule 5 a cold blooded mare may become standard, owing to the trotting instinct of the sire, in a case where her colt trots in 2.27.

When I spoke of a standard filly being valuable as a brood mare, I had in mind the circumstance that saved me from almost a total loss of a filly I bought in Ky. some years ago. I went to Ky. and bought a prospective world beater in a yearling filly. *I paid big money*

After however two or three ^{years} training to find out she was no trotter, I sold her for \$1025 (a loss of about a \$1000.) because she was the daughter of Dictator and a mare by Mambrina Boy Jr.; grand dame by C.M. Clay Jr.

That was the kind of standard breeding I had in my mind in writing to you. Nevertheless your filly being standard is worth considerably more money than if she were not so bred.

Nor will I, as intimated in my former letter, say she is not worth \$3000. to a man wanting her to make money with, or to a man who has the time and the capacity to train her himself.

But for me who only wants her to gratify a whim- Wants her