P.S. After the letter in which this was inclosed was sealed, I met with Mr. Barnitz and told of Mr. Shangler's heifer. He thought it unfortunate that she was with Calf being so young & likely to stint her growth, it is also said that Mr. T. has been offered 30 Dollars & expects considerably more, which I think would be a high price. Mr. B. however, told me where a very fine heifer Calf of the Durham kind and from an excellent Cow might be got and on reasonable terms — On yesterday it was obtained at a sum not exceeding five Dollars & is now under training to take milk [redacted] as it has hitherto been sucking the Cow. Sup[redacted] that you wd. wish to have it as it is a very fine Calf about 3 weeks old, you had better send for it immediately. If you could procure a Dear-born or four wheeled light carriage it would be the safest way and most expeditious as the man could come in one day & return the next, & could also take the Gray ram which Mr. Barnitz has promised you. If you are not inclined to take the Calf it will be no disappointment, only let me know it with all convenient speed.

The merchant bolt is engaged at present and will not be empty for two or three Days I will make you flour soon as it is empty

Yours, Philip Kephart

N.B. I can bolt it on the country Bolt but the flour will not be so good

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2 division

Sp. 3	M. Burgandy	8 rows	296
4	Wainsburg	8 do	296
5	B. Madua	5½ do	296
"	Isabella	2½	
6	Isabella	½	
	D. barke	7 do	296
	dark	½	

3 division

Sp. 5	~~[illegible]~~ Constantia	2 rows	27
	Seedlike Muscadel	do	29
	Unknown	Cuttings	240

No 5 unaided Manner

Dear Sir,

Lancaster City Pa. 30th Decr. 1828

I went out the other day to see Mr. Barnitz's new stock, viz: one Cow at 400 Dollars, and another at $200, which he has lately obtained from Mr. Dowell. The first named Cow is the famous one of which you have heard, and who produces 20 lbs of Butter in the week, and cost in England one hundred Guineas. The other is much the handsomest looking Animal, tho' valued at only half the price. Mr. Dowell offers him $200 for either of these Calves so that the acceptance of this would reduce greatly the extravagant price paid. He has also got some young pigs of a fine breed and superior appearance being quite white, and also a pair of Sheep of the Dishley or Bakewell kind, the Ewe of which unfortunately died on its arrival here. He had some of this kind before, and says that when mixed with the Merino, produces wool & meat superior to either kind.

I mentioned to him my visit to your family and your respects to him, as also your fine flock of Merinoes, together with your particular attention to Thorn Fences, [redacted] in General; on which he immediately said that if you [redacted] or send in the course of the winter or spring, that he would [redacted] if you have ~~[illegible]~~ a Male of this new kind, without money or price, or as the Irish man say, free gratis for nothing, also would do with the Duck next fall.

I spoke of your wish to have of the Durham Cows, he told me that Mr. S. had a very fine young one, in consequence of which I called on him and saw her. She is about two years old, is expected to have a calf in a month or two, and tho' not large, seems well formed, and is from an excellent Cow. Mr. Shangler tho' not offering her for sale yet on my representation agreed to part with her, would not fix any price but on my proposing it agreed to leave it to Mr. Barnitz, who will honestly let you have a young one in the Spring, if you cannot do better.

In conversation with Mr. Shangler, I mentioned your beginning of a vine-yard, on which he informed me that he had began one about three years ago, that he had procured some vines from Germany with the roots, which were of a better & more productive kind than those generally in use, that many applications were made for the cuttings, which he does not take off until the Spring, and that he would be willing to let you have some of them on reasonable terms.