Dear Sir

It gives me much pleasure to inform you that the appearances in the case of your horse are of the most pleasing character, which gives high expectations of effecting a cure.

This induces me to retain him for a longer time, but I shall keep him no longer than I see either, that I must fail in a cure, ~~[illegible]~~ or I can with confidence leave it to your care, by giving directions that may be necessary

With respects I remain yours

John Haslam

Baltimore
Decr 31st 1830

Dear Father Cawood thinks I had an too dear $10 per hundred & will not take any
As to the deed the acknowledgmt is written for Frdk County & sent up by Babylon, after writing it I learned from B, that Marks had calculated it & yr calculation was right — I have just seen Edward who is on the point of leaving town taking with him Davidsons things (9 O'Clock friday morn) I will attend the enclosures in yr letter
It would not do to acknowledge the deed here as it is written Mother had better go to town to the squire
Yrs &c
C Berrett

Ephraim I think had better take an Emetic followed by 15 grs Calomel. If this should not relieve the pain on his breast, the Calomel may be repeated
Frith owes me for a previous attendance which with the present, amounts to $7 — The last charge is $2.00 —
Yours &c
R. Thorpe