

about the year 1814, on the "Art of Taming Wild Horses." He says—"a horse is gentled by my secret in from two to sixteen hours." The time I occupy commonly has been from four to six hours. He goes on to say: "Cause your horse to be put in a small yard, stable or room. If in a stable or room it ought to be large, in order to give him some exercise with the halter before you lead him out. If the horse belongs to that class which only appears to fear man, you must introduce yourself into the stable, room or yard where the horse is. He will naturally run from you and frequently turn his head from you; but you must walk about extremely slow and softly, so that he can see you whenever he turns his head towards you, which he never fails to do in a short time, in a quarter or half an hour. I never knew one to be much longer without turning towards me.

"At the very moment that he turns his head, hold out your left hand towards him, and stand perfectly still, keeping your eyes upon the horse, watching his motions, if he makes any. If the horse does not stir for ten or fifteen minutes, advance as slowly as possible, and without making the least noise, always holding out your left hand