



3 Picture Examples of Borderline Demonstrations

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Example 1:
Campeon 13 military stud, Spain

Campeon 13 fights out of desperation because it is the last means available to him. Campeon means "Champion". He was, at the time the photos were taken, only nine years old, yet his expression seems to show nothing of youth but only sadness and suffering. His fearfulness and his pain now know only one path, that of aggression. The soldiers were required to get on well with him, but had, out of fear, banned him to the farthest stable, until, that is, the day that I was scheduled to appear for a demonstration. Then everyone was reminded of the presence of this horse and also of others who had to endure a similar fate. It was these hopeless and frightened horses that were given to me for this demonstration.

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What is actually happening here?
As can be seen in these series of photos (and in a more cohesive way in the video "Coming Together")
Campeon 13 transforms himself in just a few minutes from a dangerous aggressor into a closeness-seeking, totally devoted fellow being. This horse has revealed himself to me and to the spectators.

After some minutes of fighting, Campeon 13 now seeks only closeness to the person who responded to his aggression with closeness and understanding. Now it is possible to recognize a horse that is essentially good-natured, and seeks nothing more than connection and exchange. This horse that up to this point had shown all human beings nothing other than rejection and aggression now devotedly follows on a loose lead rope. Nothing remains of the danger that was there at the start. Look at the precision of the person's bearing in each photo. His attention is continuously focused on the horse.





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Example 2:
 Phaeton military stud, Spain
 1000 Kilos of Concrete or Childlike Over-enthusiasm
 and Misdirected Strength?

No one at the military station knew exactly when this Breton stallion had last left his box. No one now dared to open the door anymore, because no one wanted to have a 1000 k (2205 lb) creature at the end of a lead rope with only one thing on his mind: to crush the person at the other end of the rope.

But what happens when you react to the explosion in a different way from that which the horse expects? In the end, this stallion-giant follows me like a lamb. He lets himself be touched everywhere on his body, and follows me on a slack lead rope all over the military base. Even this horse now exhibits nothing but gentleness and trust.



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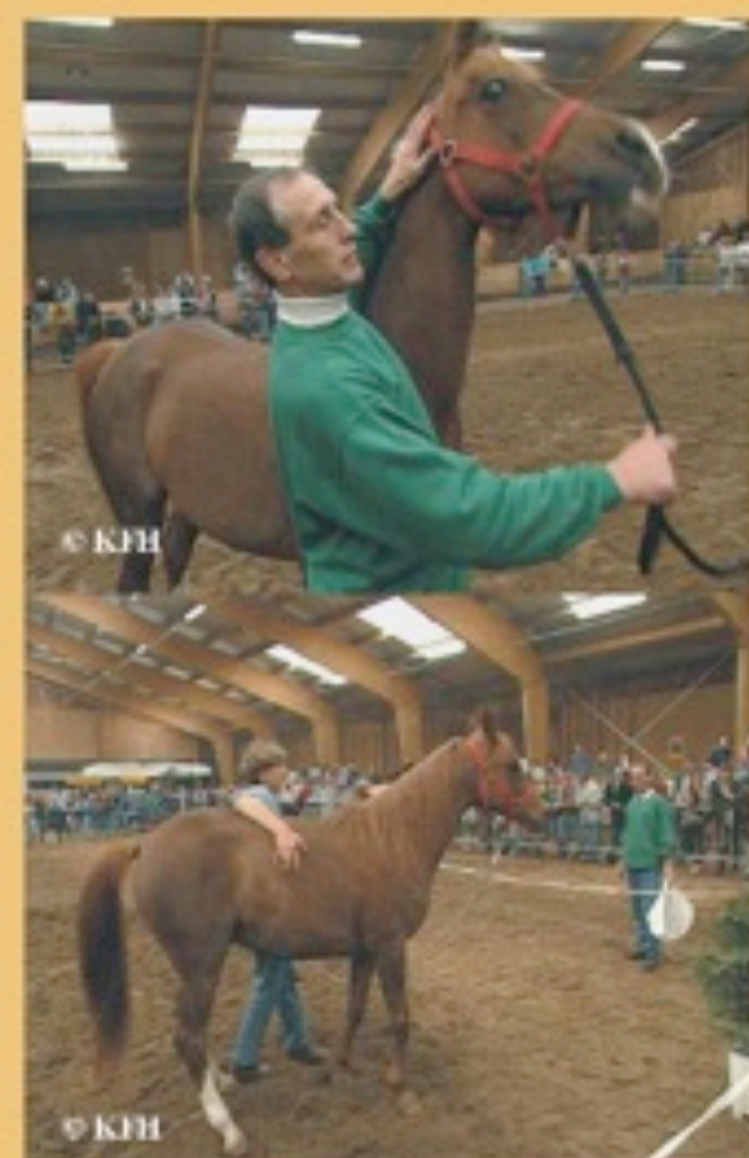
**Example 3: Chestnut mare,
Demonstration The Netherlands
A Hopeless Case?**

This delicate creature would barely allow herself to be handled or touched. She was anxious and frightened.

Only by being completely cautious could anyone approach her, but touching, blanketing, or problem-free saddling were not possible.

What specific transformations horses undergo in the first minutes of their encounters with me is something that only the owners of the horses can access. Even when, as here, the horse reacts with total shyness and nervousness at the beginning, a spectator cannot truly know how momentous the step is that leads to the calm demeanor and inner peace this particular horse displays when I lay a saddle blanket on her head.

Formerly that action would have sent her into a complete panic. At the end the horse is following even the most subtle signals.



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