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—Like will produce like. If the mare is light-boned or has a too narrow chest, or is in any way defective, select a heavier boned horse, or one that possesses greater strength or better points in that respect. But to insure certainty as to what you would have, the mare and horse should be as nearly the type desired as possible, though not relatives. The offspring of in-and-in breeding are generally delicate or unhealthy. Therefore it is unsafe to breed thus, and safety and certainty should be the motto of breeders.

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