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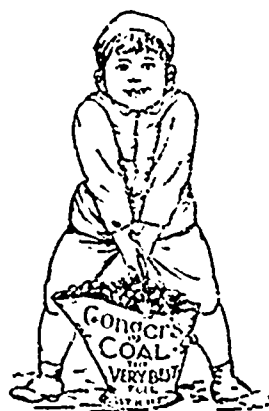
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"Well done," chuckled a venerable acquaintance who was passing. "O, but you're a sly old dog. That fetching way of yours always did relegate us other fellows to the background. Goodness, but she's a stunner. You don't mind telling me who she is?"

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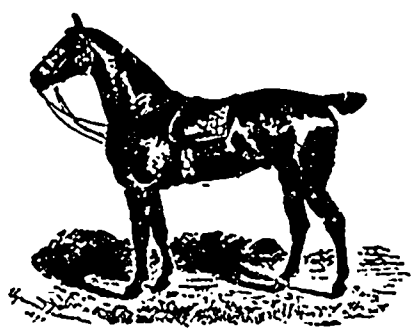
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