

mother than the foal does the mare ; and when the foal resembles the mare which has produced it, it is usually in the fore parts of the body, as the head and neck.

To judge well of the resemblance of children to their parents, the comparison should not be made in their youth ; we ought to wait till they are arrived at puberty ; for there happens at this period so sudden a change of the parts that it may be possible to mistake, at the first glance of the eye, a person whom we have known perfectly well before that period, but have not seen since. Till after puberty, then, we ought not to compare the child with its parents, if we would judge accurately of the resemblance, as then the son frequently resembles his father, and the daughter her mother, and frequently the child resembles both at once. Sometimes children resemble the grandfathers or grandmothers, and even uncles and aunts. Almost always children of the same parents are like each other, and all have some family-likeness. In horses, as the male contributes more to generation than the female, mares frequently produce colts which are very like the stallion, or which always resemble their father more than their mother ; and when the brood-mare has herself been begot by a bad horse, it frequently happens