

panions ; whether the pony was engaged in the labours of the field, or in bearing his master to church or market, the lamb was his invariable attendant. Such a spectacle soon excited a great deal of attention ; and, when likely to be too closely beset, the lamb would take refuge between the pony's legs, with looks of conscious security. At night it regularly repaired to the stable, and reposed under the manger, at the head of its favourite. When separated, which only happened when effected by force, the lamb would raise the most plaintive bleatings, to which the pony responded with a sympathising neigh. On one occasion they both strayed into an adjoining field, in which there was a flock of sheep ; the lamb joined them, at a short distance from the pony, but, as soon as their owner removed him, it quickly followed, without casting ' one longing, lingering look behind.' Another instance of the same description happened when the pony was ridden through a flock of sheep, accompanied, as usual,