

memorials of denudation anywhere to be seen in the British Islands. Quinaig, Canisp, Suilven, Coulmore, and the hills of Coygach, Dundonald, Loch Maree, and Torridon, are merely detached patches of a formation, not less than 7000 or 8000 feet thick, which once spread over the north-west of Scotland (Figs. 20, 43). The spaces between them were once occupied by the same dull red sandstone; the horizontal stratification of one hill, indeed, is plainly continuous with that of the others, though deep and wide valleys or miles of low moorland may now lie



Canisp. Suilven. Coulmore. Coul Beg. Stack Polly. Coygach Hills.

FIG. 43.—View of the Cambrian Mountains of Sutherland and Ross rising above the platform of Archæan gneiss.