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 dull same red sandstone; the horizontal stratification of one hill, indeed, is plainly continuous with that of the others, though deep and wide valleys miles of low moorland may now lie

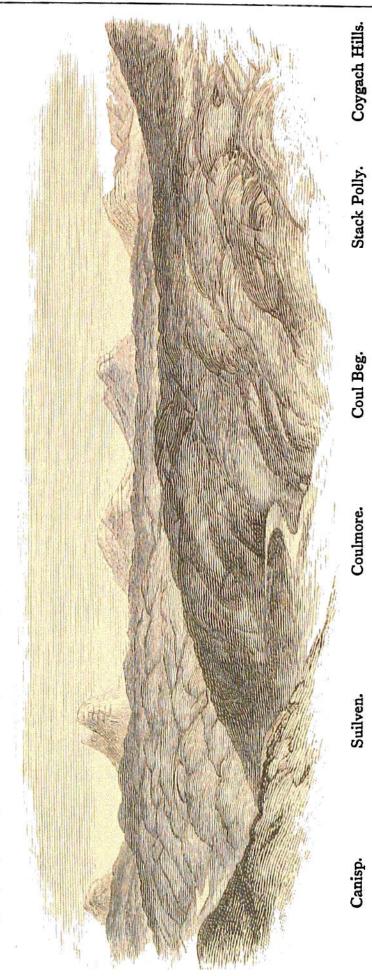


Fig. 43.-View of the Cambrian Mountains of Sutherland and Ross rising above the platform of Archæan gneiss.