

physical geography in these regions, so different from that of to-day, and which judged by any geological standard is yet so recent. Besides, the events of this period of plentiful snow and ice gave distinctive characters both to our mountains and much of our lowlands, different, in many respects, from those of mountain ranges and lowlands where glaciers never were. No one with an eye educated in glacier work, can fail to recognise the *moulding by ice* of the outlines of the Highland and Cumbrian mountains. Their lines are often smooth and flowing curves, and, excepting here and there, cragginess is not their special characteristic. In North Wales the mountains are apt to be more craggy, partly because of the variable hardness of the rocks, and partly because, being further south, that region was not so completely smothered in ice as the more northern mountains.