

into tunnel, cave, or gully, while the harder parts tower up into fantastic columns or buttresses. It possesses no symmetry of structure like that of bedding and jointing among the flagstones. Huge tortuous veins of a coarse kind of granite run up the face of the cliffs, reminding one of the prominent sinews of some antique statue (Fig. 4). The main mass of the rock through which these veins interlace is of a dull dusky green or livid gray, while the veins them-

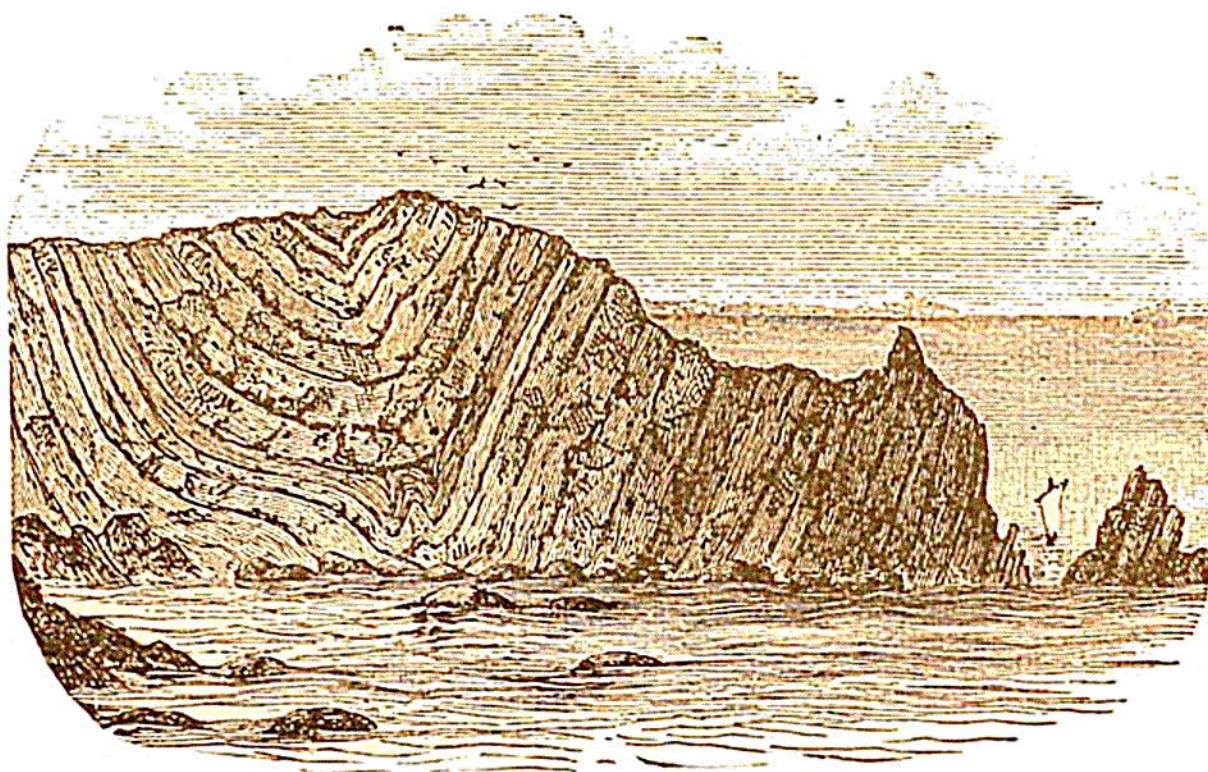


Fig. 5.—View of part of the Cliffs near St. Abb's Head, showing curved Silurian strata.

selves stand out in pale flesh colour, so that even from a distance of several miles this singular feature of the cliffs may be distinctly seen.

As still another illustration of the intimate dependence of our rocky coast scenery upon geological structure, reference may be made to the range of cliffs on the south-eastern margin of Scotland on either side of St. Abb's Head. Here the bedding of the rocks is almost as plainly marked as