

rough, craggy hills. To the north of Melövaer this ice-worn belt was estimated to rise about 200 feet above the sea. Its smoothed rocks are abundantly rent along lines of joint and other divisional planes; their ice-worn aspect must thus be imperceptibly fading away. The rough rocks above them sometimes show traces of smoothed surfaces, as if they too had suffered from an older glaciation, of

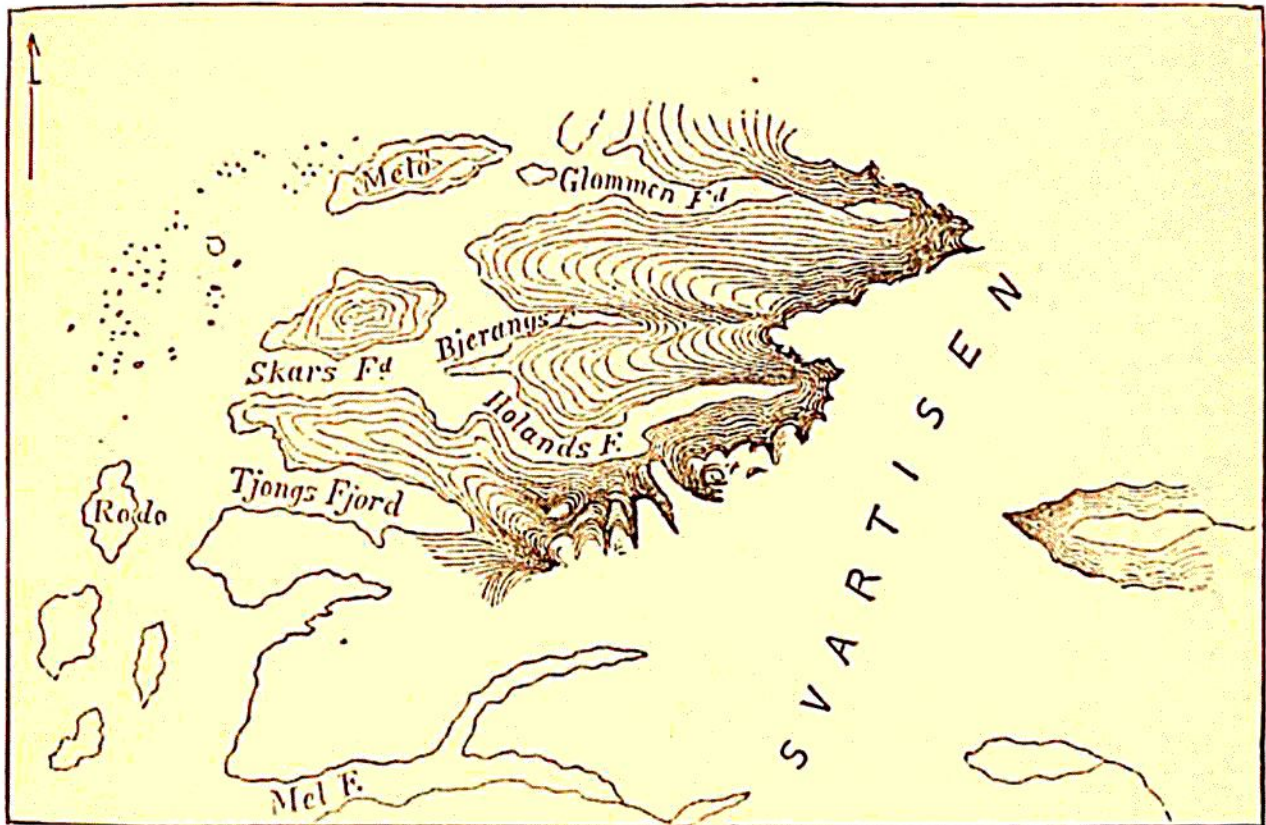


Fig. 8.—Map of the Neighbourhood of the Holands Fjord (Munch).

which the records are now all but obliterated. The line of division between the belt of rocks which have been smoothed by ice, and those which have been roughened and scarped by atmospheric waste, slopes gently upward in the direction of the central snow-fields of the interior. While at Melövaer it seemed to rise only about 200 feet above the sea; at Fondalen, twenty-five or thirty miles inland, it mounts to a height of fully 1500 feet. A tract of bare