

on the work of demolition, likewise the passage which, worked by the compressed air through the roof, has been subsequently enlarged by many a storm, until now, when a gale sets in strongly from the sea and sweeps the breakers at high water against the cliffs, the yeasty sea-water is shot up through the opening high into the air, with a noise like the firing of a cannon. Many such spouting holes may be seen

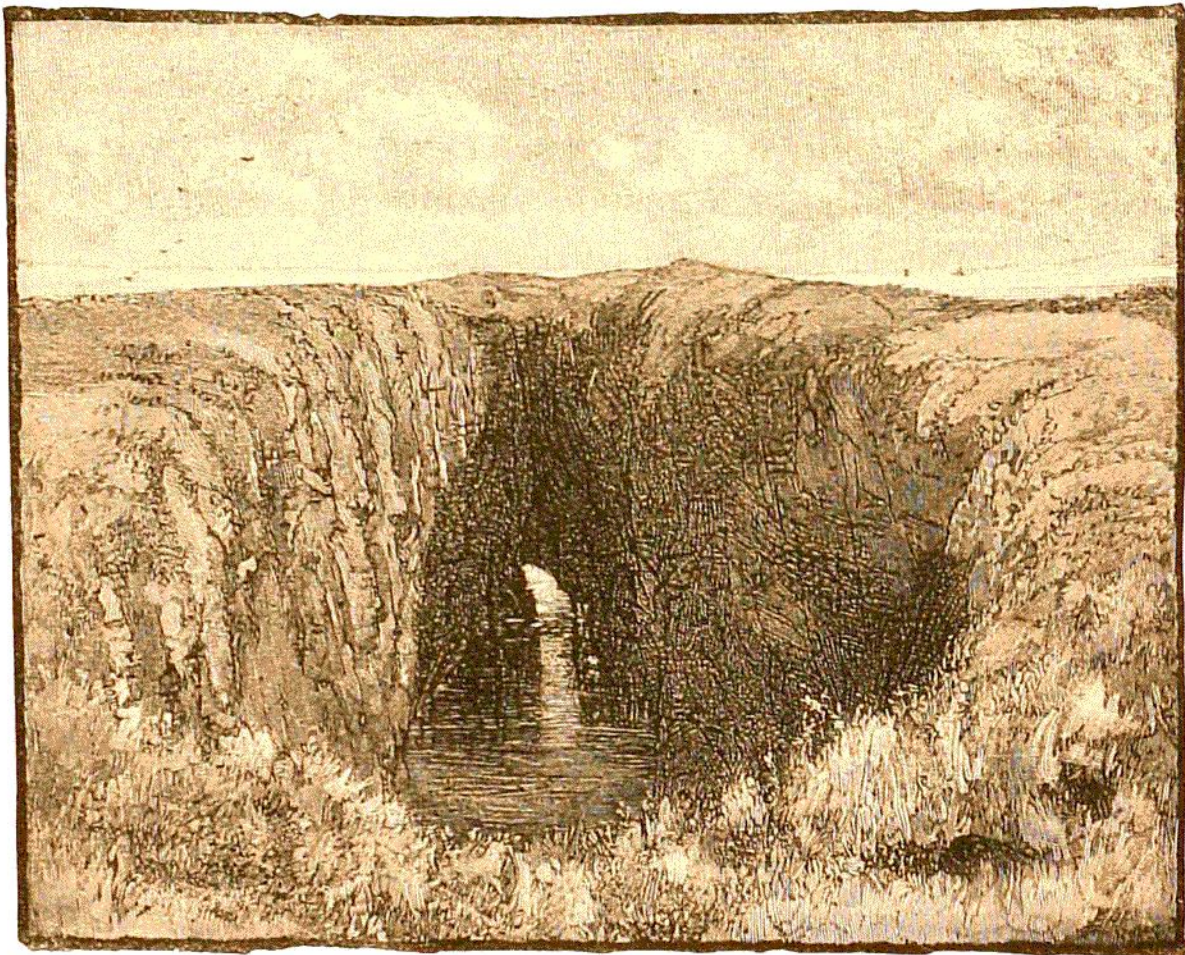


FIG. 9.—View of the Buller of Buchan from the land side.

along the Scottish coast-line. One of the best known is the Buller of Buchan, on the coast of Aberdeenshire (Fig. 9). In this case, as frequently happens, the upper part of the opening or roof of the sea-cave has fallen in ; so that, from the level moor or field above, one advances to the top of a huge cauldron, at the bottom of which the chafing tides may be seen. But no one who knows such places in calm