

ravines, at present under the sea, the records of former glacial work, are being filled with clay, sand, unworn and worn rock fragments, producing a counterpart of some varieties of Boulder-clay.<sup>1</sup> I have quoted thus far from Professor Hind's admirable memoir, for it has sometimes been stated, that all the contorted Boulder-clays and interbedded sand, with shells entire and broken in England, were pushed bodily upon the land by a vast advancing sheet of glacier-ice, even to heights of a thousand and twelve hundred feet. As the British Islands during the Glacial epoch were more than once much in the same state as the north of Labrador, there can be little doubt that some of the British glacial phenomena were produced by the same causes.

<sup>1</sup> See 'Notes on some Geological Features of the North-Eastern Coast of Labrador,' by Henry Youle Hind, M.A., 'Canadian Naturalist,' vol. viii.