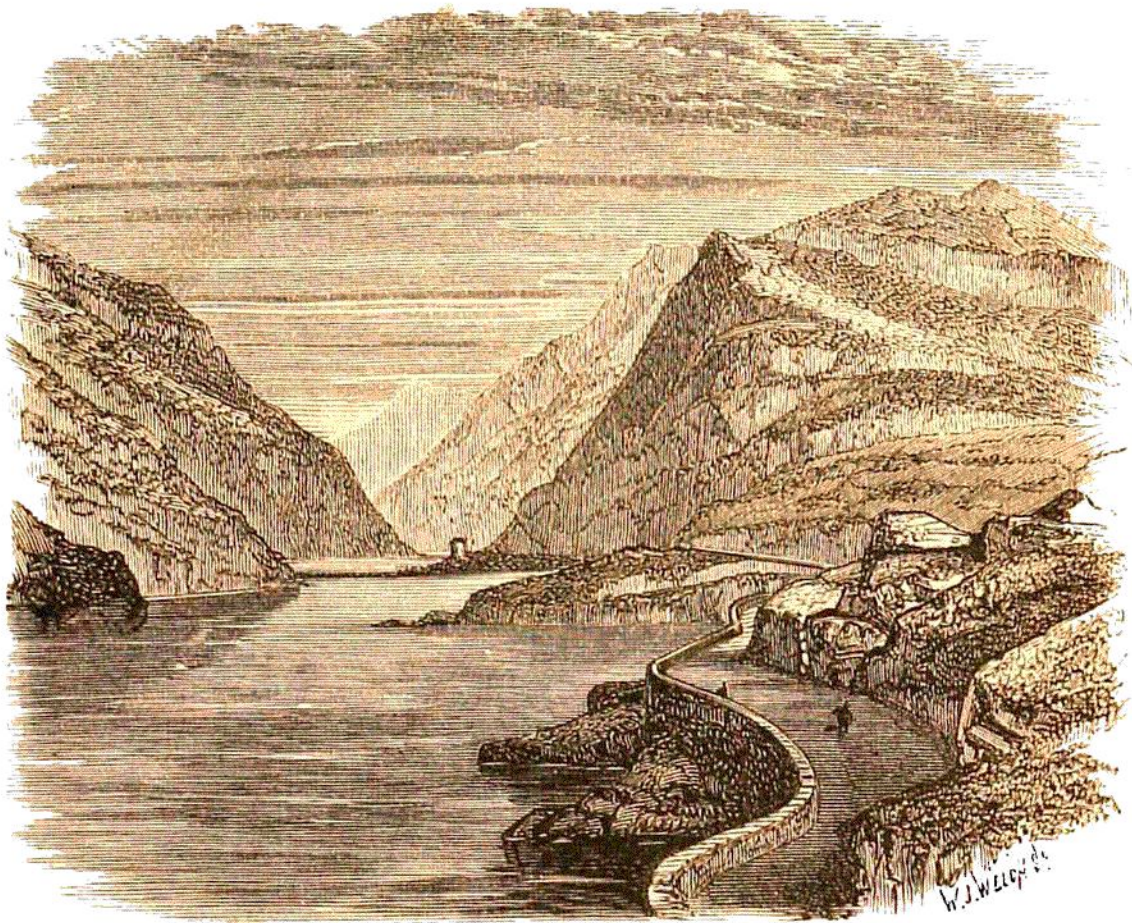


moraine-matter of the Till, there are patches of sand and clay interbedded. The main mass, indeed, is not stratified, because glaciers rarely stratify their moraines, but the waves playing upon them, as they were deposited in the sea, arranged portions in a stratified manner; and there occur at intervals in these patches in Scot-

FIG. 86.



Pass of Llanberis.

land the remains of sea-shells of species such as now live in the far north.

In the low grounds that border the estuaries and alluvial plains of the Clyde, the Forth, the Endrick, and elsewhere, up to 125 and 262 feet above the sea, there are well known brick-clays which sometimes contain erratic boulders and ice-scratched stones. Here