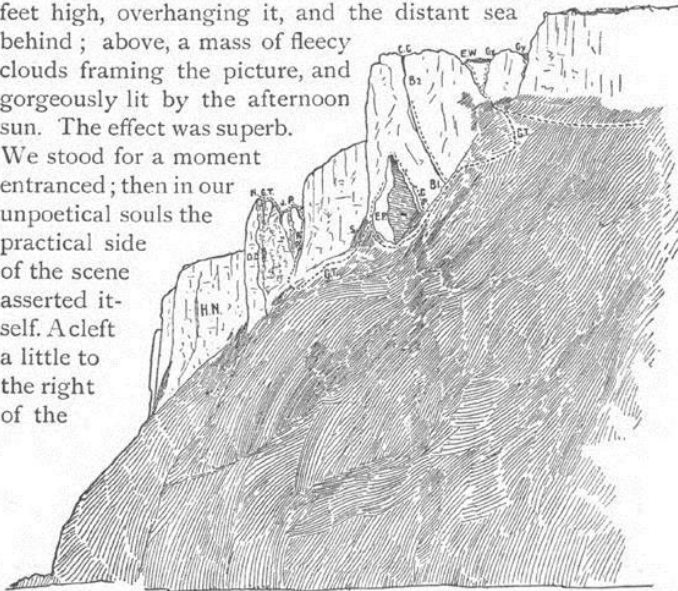


and N. Future visitors are recommended to try it by the S. ridge, which would afford a magnificent climb. Secondly, a good many rather shallow gullies. Thirdly, an easy way to the top [E.W.], curtained on its S.W. by a huge buttress of rock. We ran up a grassy slope which hid the lower portion of this formidable obstacle, and a fine sight burst upon our astonished eyes. Behold the entire mass of Etheldreda's pinnacle [E.P.], with the cliff, here fissured with the magnificent "Cuillin crack" [C.C.], some 200 feet high, overhanging it, and the distant sea behind; above, a mass of fleecy clouds framing the picture, and gorgeously lit by the afternoon sun. The effect was superb.

We stood for a moment entranced; then in our unpoetical souls the practical side of the scene asserted itself. A cleft a little to the right of the



BEACHY HEAD FROM THE SEA.

The slope below the cliff, although shaded dark in this diagram, is composed of dazzlingly white chalk, and is only here and there patched with rotten grass.

B. 1 & 2. Breaks.	D.C. Devil's Chimney.	J. Jordan.
C.C. Cuillin crack.	E.W. Etheldreda's walk.	N. Needle.
C.P. Castor and Pollux chimneys.	G. Gash.	P. Pisgah.
E.P. Etheldreda's pinnacle.	Gy. Gullies.	R.P. Route to Pisgah.
	G.T. Grass Traverse.	S. Scree.
	H.N. Hornet's Nest.	T. Tooth.

"Cuillin crack" attracted our notice, affording a walk to the top [E.W.]. This cleft forms the top of "Etheldreda's walk," so called, I believe, after a lady who never walked