

To this I have to add that Hibbert asserts that "at the north-east of the island plates of *mica*, the dimensions of which are several miles, may be found imbedded in granitic veins." Seeing, in the first place, that the plates found by the writer at the above locality had the dimensions only of several *inches*, and in the second, that we nowhere else read of crystals of the above mineral of such a size, we are safe in concluding that the statement was a clerical error, and that the meagre record of the minerals of Yell cannot be relieved by the chronicling of so astounding an illustration of the crystalli-polar force.

At Sandwood also, on the west coast, "lesser plates of mica are found." (Hb.)

The interesting veins of Graveland possibly may yield granitic minerals; a turbulent sea prevented all access to the coast on the several occasions on which the writer attempted to land.

It may not be out of place to warn the mineralogist whose zeal may make him desirous of perforating the "impenetrable moss" which conceals the rocks, that the so doing may not be unattended with danger:—"Brand, the missionary, tells us that one of the ministers of his time, fell into such a loose piece of ground at Yell, that his horse, furniture and all, sank beneath him, and were no more seen, while he himself with great difficulty struggled out and was saved."

ERRATA IN DR. HEDDLE'S PAPER ON UNST (MIN. MAG., No. 8).

- Page 10, line 10 from bottom, for county *read* country.
 ,, 21, line 10 from top and throughout, for *Quin read* cross.
 ,, 27, line 18 from top, for *Cu read* Ca.
 ,, 27, line 18 ,, dele *Ö*.
 ,, 27, line 22 ,, for 4·13 *read* 413.
 ,, 27, line 22 ,, for 3·06 *read* 306.