

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1888 Excerpt: ...series, and trachyte, greenstone, basalt, &c., in the Volcanic division; but certain granitic trachytes connect the granites with the volcanic rocks; and in like manner, certain greenstones merge on the one hand into syenite, and on the other (the distinction between augite and hornblende, except in a purely mineralogical or crystallographic point of view, being practically of little moment) they pass into augitic lavas. This equally affects the sub-division into Volcanic, Trappean, and Granite rocks, adopted by other observers. I would therefore propose, as an arrangement of convenience, the distribution of our Canadian Eruptive rocks into the following groups:--1. Granites and Syenites; 2. Anorthosites; 3. Traps and Greenstones; 4. Trachytes; 5. Obsidians; 6. Lavas. 1. Granites:--The rocks of this group possess, normally, a crystalline aspect and strongly-marked granular structure, the term granite being derived from the latter character. Granites are also especially characterized by the presence of free silica or quartz in a crystalline condition. They occur occasionally in broad, straight veins or dykes, but are most commonly seen in the form of complicated, ramifying veins, or in large irregular masses which have often broken through and tilted up the surrounding rocks. Where a granite mass lies in contact with another rock, the latter will necessarily be the older formation if it be tilted up or otherwise mechanically affected by the granite; or if it be chemically altered near the points of contact; or if portions of its substance (in a more or less altered state) be enclosed within the granite mass; or if the granite run into it in the form of veins (Fig. 93). On the other hand, if the adjacent rock rest in undisturbed position on the surface of...

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