



Fig. 316. NARROW PASSAGES IN THE VALLEY.

masses of rock, and repeatedly we could not help fancying we were in danger of being crushed under the fall of some overhanging cornice or top-heavy shoulder of the mountain. The view down the glen kept changing every minute, though the glen preserved throughout its character of a gorge or defile. All the same the scenery was not monotonous; it afforded me a true delight to study the singular shapes which the different varieties of the capriciously bedded granite has assumed. Sometimes the rock was striped, sometimes coarse-grained, sometimes grey, sometimes brownish-red. In various places the natives have built bridge-like walls of