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December 1st.—The sun rose g but the heavy black and red cloud, ing like flames and smoke from a f gave promise of more rain. At 5 a made the island of Maitea, and expense and a half and a power and a half a short an hour and a half reach it in about an hour and a hat the wind fell light, and it was a qu ten before we got into the gig and for shore. There are not many ins about landing, either in Captain Findlay, but the latter mention houses are to be found on the sout the island. We thought however

A TRIP AROUND THE

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distinguish from the yacht a little close to some huts, at another part shore, where the surf did not br heavily. We accordingly rowed for it, and as we approached we co the natives coming down from all p meet us, the women dressed in the sort of long, bright, flowing garme had seen at Hao Harpe with the a of garlands round their necks and the men wearing gay coloured loin shirts of Manchester cotton stuff loose in the wind, and sailors' hat garlands round them, or colours handkerchiefs—red and orange ev having the preference—tied over heads and jauntily knotted on on Several of the men waded out in the to meet us, sometimes standing on two feet above water, sometimes bu to their necks by a sudden wave.

rocks were sharp, the only available
was narrow, and the rollers long an
and altogether it looked, upon a spection, too unpromising a place tempt a landing. Seeing us prepare part, the people on shore imme launched a tiny canoe, with an er



outrigger, and a man dressed in green shirt, dark blue and yellow garment, and with a silk handkerd garland on his head, came along si nade signs that he would take u one by one in his frail looking the heavy Pacific rollers and t with thanks. On January 21st they sighted tion in the Ladrones, and on the

rived at Yokohama, Japan. The Arrima is thus described :- "T glimpse of the village is lovely; the bridge that crosses the river the bridge that crosses the river more so. We clambered up narrow with quaint carved houses and over balconies, till we reached a tea-hou bp a closely-shaven bonze, or prie seemed very pleased to see us, and and shook hands over and over agai "To-day the paper house was inde but even so slight a shelter from the wind was acceptable. The lubasket being quickly uppacked to priest warmed our food and pro bottle of port wine, which he mulled benefit. Every house and shop i narrow, picturesque streets was a itself, and so were the quaint us. We looked into the public use oblong tanks, into which the springs came bubbling up thick low, and strongly impregnated with at a temperature of 112°. The at a temperature of 112°. To covered in, and there is passage around them. Here, bathing season, people of both sext in rows packed as tight as herribarrel, and there are just as many waiting their turn to enter. To-day were only two bathers, immersed their chins in the steaming water, had left all their clothes at how would shortly have to pass thro



streets without any covering.

Macao, Singapore, Johore, Malaccang, Gaile, Colombo, Aden, Alexandra, Gibraltar, and Lisbon.

March 7th.—We soon reached the of Chocksing-Toon, and disembark or Chocksing Toon, and disembark small pier near a village, which more like saucepans pulled up on th than like huts or cottages. The and I rode in chairs while the get and I rode in chairs while and a walked first over a plain covere scrubby palms, then through miles cultivated plots of vegetable grouws reached a temple, built at the e we reached a temple, Presently we came to a spot where bridge spanned the torrent with a on one side and a joss house on the It was apparently a particularly holfor our men had all brought quan joss-sticks and sacred paper with burn.

In Canton, speaking of the smalthe women.

the women, Mrs. Brassey says:— awake and writing from half past i morning, but before I got up, a who comes here every day to who comes here every day to brought me some ordinary shoes, the opportunity of showing feet. It really made me to look at them, so deformed and process of reducing them to their diminutive size. She took off h shoes and tottered about the room she had brought, and then asked

she had brought, and then asked show her one of mine. Having moutely examined it, she observed melancholy shake of the head, foot much more good; do much walky; mine much bad, no gwalky."

At Aden she speaks of the nativ "We reached the shore about 7. landing at the pier, had our first: the natives, who are most curious creatures. They have very blad plexions and long woolly hair, set like a mop all round, and general bright red or yellow by the applic lime." Arriving within sight of again on the 26th May, the travel ter all the beauties of tropical and skies, and all the wonderful scenery through which they had scenery through which they had still felt that there was no place wide world like their own old home Brassey, in bringing her very int narrative to a close, says:— I travell'd among unknown men.