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A TRIP AROUND THE WO The Canadian edition of Mrs. 1 book, "A Voyage in The Sunbe now in press, and will shortly be iss the Rose-Belford Publishing Con The illustrations, of which there a are excellently engraved and very in ing, and the letter press just as it be in a book of travels, chatty and taining. The following is an outline The vessel which carried the tra

screw composite, three-masted, topsai schooner, with engines of 350 ind horse-power. During her whole she travelled 35,375 miles, of which

were made by sail alone, not over 350 of coal being used on the trip which pied, including stoppages, 46 weeks. cerning the party, Mrs. Brassey says:

"We were forty-three on board told."

MRS BRASSEY.

disappeared, and it was feared she have gone overboard down the hawse

The "Sunbeam" sailed from Cowes
6, called at Torbay Maderia and Ten 6, called at Torbay Maderia and Tenand the Cape Verde. July 30th the
into Farafal Bay, St. Antonio, for su,
"Having arranged for water and
plies we shortly after went ashore in a
with a crew of more than half nake
groes, and a hot row of about three
brought us to the shore, where after
little difficulty, we succeeded in effect
landing. Our feet immediately san
the hot black sand, composed entir
volcanic deposits and small pieces or volcanic deposits and small pieces, or i grains of amber, through which we fatiguing walk until we reached some trees shading a little pool of water."

August 8th they crossed the lin trees shading a little pool of water."

August 8th they crossed the lin on the 17th arrived at Rio Janiero. the edge of Botafogo Bay there is a deful drive, beneath a splendid avenue perial palms, extending to the gates Botanical Gardens. Each specimus straight up like the columns of an Egtemple, and is crowned with a featuft of large shiny dark green leaves, thirty feet in length.

Following the coast of South Arthey visited the principal towns. on the coast of Patagonia they reserve of 15 hands from the barque "I shaven" laden with coal which had be fire six days. October 8th they car

shaven" laden with coal which had be fire six days. October 8th they car view of Cape Froward the souther point of South America.

They spent some time in Chili, a other points of interest visiting the of Cauquenes. The next day they for a ride and had a fire view of the A They steamed through the Strait They steamed through the Straits of gellan and reached Valparaiso Oct 21st. November 27th at 1.30 the island of Tatakotoroa, also kno Clarke Island. The sailing direction

Clarke Island. The sailing direction scribe the inhabitants hestile, we tore were afraid to attempt a landing sailed as near as we could to the swhich, surrounded by a rampart of swhite coral, and clothed almost twater's edge with feathery palms, nut trees, and luxuriant vegetatio various kinds looked very tempting few cances were drawn and other few canoes were drawn up on the near a large hut, out of which three o natives came, and, having looked at some time, ran off into the woods." "November 28th—Before we has sight of Amann, the island of Hao E or Bow Island was visible on our port I wished very much to land, and a persuaded Tom, who was rather an on the score of the natives, to allow of us to make the attempt, caution to turn away from the shore di in case the islanders looked at doubtful in their attitude and inten After lunch, therefore, we have to the gig's crew were ordered to arm selves with revolvers and rifles, which All the gentlemen had revolvers Matelle and I were also provided with small ones. I took a bag full of knives, looking-glasses, and picture barter and presents, and with these parations we set off to make our first sonal acquaintance with the island the South Pacific. Tom gave us a windward, and we then rowed direct point on one side of the entrance to lagoon, where we saw some natives we something white. As we approache could distinguish several figures state on the point, under the shade of some nut trees, and on the opposite side entrance some cances were drawn up beach, by the side of a hut, close to a clump of low trees. We were by time surrounded by breakers, a time surrounded by breakers, a required no little skill to stee boat safely through boat safely through the broken It was successfully done, how and having rounded the point we ourselves at once in the waters of the quil lagoon. We should have prefe



land at the point, had it been possible it was doubtful whether it would be go round the corner, and so lose significantly be so that the packet; but the intentions of the magnitude of them rainto the water up to their waists to us, while others could be seen hur along the beach, the women carrying looked like bunches of fruit. As so we touched the shore the men rushed ward to meet us, and to shake hands we were conducted to a cluster of made of branches, or rather leaves, palm trees tied by their foot-stalks PALM TREE IN A GARDEN, TEN made of branches, or rather leaves, palm trees tied by their foot-stalks two poles, and hanging down to the g. Here we were met by women and chandon, likewise, all went through the minony of shaking hands with us, after the head woman, who was very goo ing, and was dressed in a cherry-calico gown, with two long pl