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weighed with the land breeze, and continued their voyage towards Canton. On the 27th of October, I left the Atahuelpa, and went on,board the Huron : captain Malthrop never having been to China, wished to have the benefit of my experience in these seas. We had rather a tedious passage to the Ladrone islands, which we saw on the first of November. I landed, in company with the captain and supercargo, on Pagon. This island is composed of several volcanic mountains, of moderate height, surrounded with plains covered with cocoa nut trees, and trees of another kind, bearing a distant resemblance in their foliage to the pine. The largest mountain has a crater of apparently half a mile diameter, which constantly emitted large volumes of smoke ber of friends and acquaintance.

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