TROGON ARDENS, *Temm.*

Rosy-breasted Trogon.

Mas. *Trog. vertice, nuchâ, plumisque auricularibus intensè sanguineo-rubris; dorso, tectricibusque caudæ superioribus rufo-castaneis; alâ in medio nigrâ lineis delicatis albis, transversìm ornatâ; primariis nigris, extùs albo marginatis; rectricibus caudæ duabus intermediis rufo-castaneis, ad apicem nigris; utrinque proximis duabus omninò nigris; reliquis, ad apicem largè albis, ad basin nigrescenti-fuscis; pectore rosaceo; abdomine coccineo; rostro aurantiaco, ad basin cæruleo; pedibus flavescenti-fuscis.*

Fœm. *Vertice, genisque intensè fuscis; gulâ nigrescenti-fuscâ; dorso tectricibusque caudæ superioribus obscurè rubricatis; pectore et abdomine pallidè ochraceo-fuscis, crisso potiùs flavescente; alâ in medio nigrescenti-fuscâ, lineis ochraceo-fuscis, transversìm notatis; caudâ sicùt in mare.*

Male. Crown of the head, back of the neck and ear-coverts dark blood red; throat black; back and upper tail-coverts reddish chestnut; centre of the wing black crossed with fine lines of white; primaries black, externally margined with white; two centre tail-feathers reddish chestnut tipped with black; the two next on each side wholly black; the three outer on each side largely tipped with white, which gradually passes into blackish brown at the base; chest delicate rosy red; the remainder of the under surface scarlet; bill orange yellow, passing into blue at the base; feet yellowish brown.

Female. Crown of the head and cheeks dark brown; throat blackish brown; back and upper tail-coverts dull reddish; breast and all the under surface light sandy brown, becoming more yellow on the under tail-coverts; centre of the wing blackish brown, crossed with lines of sandy brown; tail as in the male.

Total length, 12 inches; *bill*, $1\frac{1}{4}$; *wing*, $5\frac{5}{8}$; *tail*, 8; *tarsi*, $\frac{3}{4}$.

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This fine bird received the specific appellation of *ardens* from M. Temminck, whose description and figure, published in the "Planches Coloriées," was taken from a specimen of the female in the possession of M. Le Baron Laugier de Chartreuse, at Paris. His specimen was at that time unique, and was received from Mindanao. When the Baron's fine collection was sold this bird, together with many others, was purchased by the British Museum, of whose splendid collection it now forms a part.

It is to the unremitting and spirited researches of Mr. Hugh Cuming that I am indebted for the knowledge of the male of this fine species, of which an example accompanied by a female has been recently transmitted to the Museum of the Zoological Society, together with many other rarities, which were collected at in the Manillas.

In point of affinity it is closely related to the other red-headed species, such as *Trog. erythrocephalus*, *T. Hodgsonii*, *T. Diardii*, &c.; but may be distinguished from all others by the beautiful band of delicate rose-colour which crosses the breast.