

"Patrick Henry, he's been dead a long time."

"Sure, but I don't mean related today, I mean ain't she descended from him."

"But Patrick Henry was an American and Miss Henry is an Australian."

"Well, sometime both families was in England. Anyway if they are not family related they belong together—they are both great fighters—and when a woman fights it is harder on her than it is on a man when he fights."

"Sure, but a woman she gets more love; I just bet Miss Alice Henry is loved by more people than ever Patrick Henry was."

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## AS OTHERS SEE US.

For The Public.

### I. The Monroe Doctrine and Latin-America.



The caricature is taken from the *Diario del Hogar* (Fireside Daily) of Mexico for September 12, 1910. This paper is perhaps the most conservative of the independent Mexican periodicals; it has a wide circulation. The sentiment expressed in the picture is today deeply rooted in all Latin-America. Our sister republics now consider the Monroe Doctrine a warning to European nations to keep their hands off of Latin-American countries, that we alone may exploit them and direct their internal affairs. Uncle Sam is represented as assaulting one after another of them, subjugating and drowning them, depriving them of national sovereignty. Panama, Cuba, and Nicaragua have been hurled from their seats into the deep. The rest of the sisterhood—Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Mexico, sit uneasily—not knowing when their turns will come. They do know that the slightest pretext will be seized upon for interference; that any day some unfortunate incident may precipitate intervention. And any nation which is not permitted to conduct its own internal affairs, with a primary view to its own advantage, is lost. The fate of Nicaragua has made an unfortunate impression. *The Mexican Herald*, distinctly American in viewpoint and

somewhat divided in regard to Nicaragua, lately printed this squib: "Estrada and Knox won, is the way some American papers sum up the Nicaragua situation. We should say that it was Knox and Estrada." This of course is jocular and funny, but the same thing is being said throughout Latin-America most seriously. What did we gain at the Fourth Pan-American Congress just ended at Buenos Ayres? We sought the indorsement of the Monroe Doctrine as a Pan-American principle. We failed. The fact is that Latin-American lands begin to feel that they have less to fear from Europe than from us.

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## BOOKS

### MOTERING IN FRANCE.

*The Motor Maid.* By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. 1910. Price, \$1.20 net.

In the early days of autos, years ago, the Williamsons caught up the new spirit and began to write gasoline romances. Today their real hero, regardless of expense, is still the motor car. The story? It all comes out right. He was not a real chauffeur, but a gentleman in exile. She was not truly a lady's maid, but a real lady in disguise.

But the scenery's the thing. Up the Rhone Valley and across into the Cevennes Mountains, the motor spins along—a fairy flight in a magic land—unpeopled. For the swifter the vehicle, the fewer the chance road companions. The motorist may behold nature's big beauties, but he loses the slow traveler's democratic joy in the human intimacies of a foreign land. These very Cevennes were once traveled with a donkey, and some old-fashioned readers even now prefer Stevenson's way.

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## BOOKS RECEIVED

—*The Qualities of Men.* By Joseph Jastrow. Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 1910. Price, \$1.00 net.

—*The New Democracy.* By Louise Downes. Published by Sherman, French & Co., Boston. 1910. Price, \$2.00 net.

—*The Captain of the Amaryllis.* By Stoughton Cooley. Boston: The C. M. Clark Publishing Company. Price \$1.50.

—*In the Footprints of Helne.* By Henry James Forman. Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 1910. Price, \$2.00 net.

—*Gold Production and Future Prices.* By Harold H. Brace. Published by the Bankers' Publishing Co., New York. 1910. Price, \$1.50.

—*An American Citizen.* The Life of William