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The visit of the Prince of Wales to

an added and peculiar interest in the standing, and close commercial event-an interest derived from the lations that now obtain and am at once a British subject and a citizen of the Argentine Republic. My father, too, was for many years British Consul General and Charge d'Affaires for South America, when he negotiated and signed the relations with the South those pursued by my grandfather.

n policy in opposition to that favsympathetic, but King George IV. was British Nation. openly hostile to the policy. It is this

of a treaty with them. He sailed for

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a treaty. Parish went ahead with his negotiations and after months of very strenuous work-during which he found the Argentines exacting in their demands and unversed in diplomatic 'amity, commerce and navigation" was who are familiar with South Ameri-

can history actach considerable sig-(By WOODBINE PARISH, Lieut.-Col., nificance to the fact that the Prince of Waies is visiting several of the re centenary of the treaty with Argenwith practically the whole of Latin America. In the hundred years that have passed there has been no serious South America is of great historic difficulty between Great Britain and and political interest in the light of her South American friends. The past and present relations between Treaty has been faithfully observed Great Britain and Latin America, on both sides and still stands as the Moreover, to me personally, there is basis of the good-will, mutual under-

REASON OF PRINCE'S VISIT

It is rather remarkable, bearing i mind Britain's century-old friendship in the country with whose fortunes first time she has sent there such an y family have so long maintained important Ambassador as the Prince intimate association. Perhaps I of Wales. Even that statement needs nitted to recall at least the correction, for the Prince is not being distoric interest for North Americans tation that came originally from Arbecause, to a very large extent, the gentina, to which Chile and Uruguay work which my grandfather, Sir Wood- have also subscribed. Great Britain bine Parish, accomplished in 1825, has maintained the usual diplomatic treaty between Great Britain and Ar- countries, and on rare occasions has gentina, was the furtherance of a pol- sent out special missions, but has not by to which Britain and the United done as much in this direction as some of us would like, and has lagged fon of the importance of Latin Ameritatives of the United States, at least ca from the political standpoint. For concurrently with their efforts to ac- instance, South America has been vishieve precisely similar objects as ited by such prominent Americansfrequently in their public capacity-There is no need to relate in detail as the late President Roosevelt, Bainall the steps leading to the recognition bridge Colby, ex-Secretary of State, by the British and United States Gov- and General Pershing. The United ernments of the independence of the States has an Embassy in Argentina, South American republics. The two while Britain still maintains only a Anglo-Saxon nations followed a com- legation. Another significant feature ored by Europe and in direct antag- first time a member of the British' onism to the pretensions and purposes royal family has formally and officialof the Holy Alliance. The leaders of ly set foot in South America. Fortythis policy were, on the British side, five years ago King George, then a George Canning, Foreign Secretary, young naval officer, spent two or three and on the American side President days in Buenos Aires, and before him Monroe. They were determined that his uncle, the late Duke of Edinburgh, a group of young nations should be also visited some of the republics, but recognized, and that their indepen- these visits were merely incidental to dence, won after a long and bitter cruises on which they happened to struggle, should be respected. Be- be engaged. The Prince of Wales is hind President Monroe stood a united making his tour under quite different nation, but Canning had to play al- auspices. He is the invited guest of most a lone hand, for not only were a group of republics and is visiting some of his Cabinet colleagues up- them as official representative of the

There is neither mystery nor motive fact that made Canning's attitude to- nor strangeness of purpose in the visward South America so bold, and gave it of the Prince to South America. it so much political importance. Can- Apart from the fact that Great Britain ming may be alleged to have prompt- is a very old friend of South America, ed, if he did not inspire, the Monroe it is natural that, having travelled Doctrine. Through Richard Rush, very widely and having visited all extends to the simplest facts of his-derly, highly civilized, cultured, demothen United States Minister in Lon- parts of the world except Latin Am- tory and geography and that very fre- cratic and progressive. If we can re- there is a lively interest among South don, he made overtures for the pos- erica, he should see that quarter of quently does grave injustice. For insible co-operation of the United States the globe. It is, indeed, surprising, with Great Britain to prevent a hos- in view of the Anglo-South American the enterprise of the European pow- relations, that periodical visits of ers against Spanish America. He also British royalties have not long since arged Rush to endeavor to secure a been regular incidents. That Great firm declaration in American policy. Britain is a monarchy and the South In October 1833, Canning notified American countries republics has France and the United States that wothing to do with it. To the South Great Britain intended to recognize American peoples we British attribute the new Republics. In December a genuine desire to welcome a man President Monroe produgated his who has attracted world-wide attenfamous decirine. Great Britain's for- tion, and we take it nationally as a mal recognition of the republics was compliment that they are really sinannounced to the world on Januaryi, cere in their wish to receive the Prince as the official representative Sir Woodbine Parish, who had been of their oldest friend amongst the Euin the foreign service of England ropean powers. To look beyond this since he was a boy of sixteen and was simple explanation for a motive, or now only 27, bad already been select- political object for the visit, seems to ed by Canning to proceed to the River he as unnecessary as it is futile. There Plate and report on conditions among can be no political consequences of the revolted colonies, in anticipation the visit other than to strengthen already existing relations. Great Britain throughout the war received sympathetic support and material assistance from South America, and everybody is aware that when the United; States gave a strong lead several of the republics came in on the side of

the Allies. The economic purposes of the Prince's visit, however, are of conderable importance. Valuable pubicity must accrue both to Great Britin and South America as one result. Despite the fact that British investnents in South America are enormous; that Great Britain looks so keenly to he maintenance of trade with the republics and that Great Britain is so

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gard the dissipation of such ignorance | American merchants in such seemingvisit, then he is undertaking the finest and his predilections in the matter of ly to derive from the tour should not pose behind his visit may still require equivalent to American dollars: be overlooked. It will be a logical an assurance that the tour has not and natural consequence of an event been arranged to stimulate British of wide public interest if the South trade. To satisfy them let it be said

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that so far as the Argentine Republic \$92.786.400. British manufacturers and exporters | is concerned Great Britain had a reamong the nations in the matter of representing exports from Canada, sales of merchandise. Great Britain's Australia and the other British Doposition in Argentina, in comparison minions. The figures just given tell with her biggest trade competitors, is their own story. Great Britain has in Great Britain as a political conse-ly trivial things as the kind of ties quence which will follow the Prince's the Prince wears; his style of clothes Kingdom, the United States and Ger- maintained the trade which she so political mission that was ever enhats, pipes, tobacco pouches, and so
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Rut there was a great that the great that trusted to anybody. The value of the on. But those who may agree that Argentine official statistics, the values lost. In the other republics the positive of the one being in gold pesos, which are almost 1910 Great Britain, \$117,908,831; United States holds the lead in Brazil, United States, \$52,195, 566; Germany, and in one or two other instances is tained by fitting each lift with a spe-

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Great Britain and the British than

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