

**Open Letter to Senators.**

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What of it, if Germany is angered at the continual covert threats of the Carnegie ambassadors abroad, that the "United States will back up England, the motherland, if Germany attacks her?" What do we care about increasing German antagonism to the United States, as long as we do British duty, as mapped out for us by Carnegie and Root?

Great Britain couldn't influence Germany to join with her and with Japan in smashing the Monroe Doctrine, so she now instructs our dearly beloved United States ambassadors how to say things which will be so resented in Germany that the United States and Germany will come to blows.

God speed the day! For when weakened and bleeding, even though victorious, we endeavor to rise out of the shambles of war, and investigate how it all happened, the beloved "mother country" will be sitting on our chest, while Japan wallops us flat, and flings the carcase of what once dared to call itself a nation to the outstretched talons of Great Britain, when we will take our place as a decent British colony.

By all means, my dear senator, use your influence to keep Page over here; he is pleasing to Carnegie, and what more would you?

I deeply regret to say that I am a native of California, a state which has never been under British rule, and I, therefore, feel my utter unworthiness.

With due humility,
LILLIAN SCOTT TROY.

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