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That "The Two Sisters" was written by Ernest Bates at the age of 19?

That a new magazine is being published quarterly by a group of negro artists to be used for the encouragement of art among members of that race?

That the French National prize for poetry for 1926 has been awarded to Jacques Noir, a tax collector whose latest volume is called "Heures Profondes?"

An Episcopal clergyman, Frederick W. Clappett, has written a book entitled "Luther Burbank, Our Beloved Infidel," which is a very sympathetic and understanding biography by one who knew him intimately. He deals at length with facts pertaining to Burbank's lecture at a Congregational church called "A Challenge to Thought," shortly before his death which brought replies from all over the country—about 1,000 in all.

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Reviews of New Books

"Darwin"—Gamaliel Bradford.

Charles Darwin has been for most of us at best a dim figure, a figure overshadowed by his own great doctrine. And yet though I don't think it has ever occurred to me consciously to picture him, I was surprised by Gamaliel Bradford's characterization of him in the first paragraph of his book, "Darwin," as "One of the simplest, purest, noblest, most candid, most lovable, most Christian souls that ever lived." Somehow that description didn't fit with the warlike part Charles Darwin had to play, the reverberations of whose conflict are still echoing in many parts of the world even exclusive of Texas and Tennessee.

But Mr. Bradford goes on to convince us of just those qualities. Darwin was gentle and lovable in all the contacts that he made with people, more than generous in his treatment of fellow scientists, and humble to the point of what would ordinarily be affectation concerning himself. Mr. Bradford has made an interesting book, throwing light as it does on a great character, but it is mainly and very frankly assimilative, it is not a great creative biography.

"The Hard Boiled Virgin"—Frances Newman.

Frances Newman has written an amazing book, "The Hard-Boiled Virgin." It is amazing first because of the "hard-boiled" manner in which it is written, the manner in which things discussed usually in medical books are bandied about as loudly and in about the same spirit as that in which baseball is discussed. It is amazing in the second place for the involved satirical cleverness of the style.

It is the story of Katharine Faraday of Atlanta, Georgia, born as Miss Newman says "under the sign of Virgo and in the earlier Beardsley period." Katharine Faraday grows up under the careful tutelage of her family and society to believe that a girl who is not married had better be dead. She tries to act on this persistent premise but finds in the end that she is an incurable virgin.

The chief pleasure or profit in reading the book is in the attempt to figure out sentences like this: "Katharine Faraday's mother had lived most of her life before gardening succeeded charity as the social ladder with the smoothest rungs, and before the conversation at lunches became so horticultural that she thought it would probably have been unintelligible to Peter Henderson himself." And that is a mild one in every sense of the term!

—ESTHER GOULD

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