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#### Interesting Articles In "Opportunity"

In an article in the August "Opportunity: Journal of Negro Life" 'The Harriet Beecher Stowe of France," Rene Maran, whose "Patoula" won the Prix Goncourt, writes as follows: "Her real name is Madame Lucie Cousturier. Very thin, with great, serious grave eyes, arched eloquently, with thick brows she has a look that is a little ascetic. She is a friend of the black races. came to them of her own will, spontaneously, in spite of all the prejudices against them and the warnings that came to her from all sides because for all-animals are human beings-if they are weary and heavy laden or if they suffer she has pity. She has become in France a kind of entomologist of the black races. In imitation of the hermit of Serignan, J. H. Favre, who is the Saint Francis of Assisi of the insect world, she too, has felt the inclination to bend piteously over-not dead saints -but poor men and women of a race -culture and color which are different from her own."

An article of enormous interest to Negro writers also appears in this number of "Opportunity" by Brenda Ray Moryck, graduate of Wellesley Collegs; Miss Moryck writes:

"'Irvin Cobb and Octavus Roy Cohen,-recognized experts in the field of the short story of ebony hue and chocolate flavor? Why, I thought they were white men."

"'I thought so too."

"'Why not?""

"Because they write Negro stor-

"'Well, suppose they do.'"

"'Then they must be Negroes themselves. We are told that people can only write very well of their own race best."

"'Indeed."

"'The foregoing bit of conversation was recently overheard in a Southern city."

"'And there you have it,-the Caucasian, with his facile pen, sketching life, wherever he finds it, excel ling in any field to which he turns his art, while he recommends with sincerest sophistry that his darker brother keep within the narrow and prescribed area of his own racial precincts."

"'A paradox,—a white man may be an expert in his treatment of a theme on black folk, but a colored man, and I say 'colored' advisedly, is not to be encouraged to emulate his example by reciprocation. Strange, too, when Men's Fine Shirts, colored people always have known, and always will know, as long as white people continue to depend upon them for the most intimate personal services one human being can render another, far more about them individually and collectively than they will ever know about the black race."

Among other things there is an article by Alain Leroy Locke on "The Art of Auguste Mambour," "Vignettes Bermuda" by Herschell Bek, "Hands" a short story by Marietta Bonner: poetry by Georgia Douglas Johnson and Arna Bontemps.

Opportunity also announces an addition to its staff, Mr. Eric Walrond.

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