might han sen a him and share his

hymnal, after to steamnt Milton Cen-

The Cortlandts of Washington Square

"ANN RIDES WITH ME."

SI'NOPSIS-Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York. the widowed mother of ten-yearold Am Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased. With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hendricks Cortlandt, her husband s. brother, with whom the latter is

> CHAPTER II-Continued.

"The deceit would have been less, I I could be ready in a very few mohave no doubt, had she not had red | ments-fifteen, at the most !" hair," his brother interposed peace. Mrs. Renneslyer swept her with inin a chair by the fire. of her anger and fright.

turned her eyes slantingly on her new an orgy of buying. She and her moth showing breeding. friend. She thought that he received er both had completely new ward. Acting on his sug

was looking at his brother with an ex- | Paris. pression that terrified her.

"I don't know!" she sobbed. "I am How can I stay?" She looked implor familiarity; Ann always remembered nowhere with her." so unhappy! How can I go? . .

this wailing appeal. "I am willing to of each other, and Ann had no time for tag himself, with some difficulty, to was a fat the stated, better portant occasion, and in spite of her

he attent beholds. He was obviously gan tollowed her minerally should

"I shall be alone here, when you are tion. Mrs. Cortlandt shed a few gen- crying or not.

new trunks.

ter will be as well cared for as lies in leaned out over the stern, between the er's stepchild. He had never seen Mrs. | necessity of our aking steps !" my power. Purhaps a little girl in my churning side-paddles, crying and Allen, but now he thought of her with "Xes," agreed Mrs. William, "but

The child was spared the difficulty the child on the dock. voice cried, "Do I intruite, Hendricks?" "Gad!" said Hudson, "It's Clarisea!" Ann was conscious of a general dis-

She had never known anyone could be so lovely as the lady who appeared in the ligh doorway. Her hair was warmly brown, and slining; it hung about her face in artist and complicated arlangements, and her eyes were shining and quick and pretty, above her bright pink cheeks. Compared with its brittle elegance her mother's hard country thinness had a common out. She laughed as she came down

the room, showing profty white teeth. "A farally jar already, Fludson?" she aces from her emburrassed brother to his thup bride. "Doves in their histle next, you know!" She turned to Mr. Cordands and her darting look dropped to Ann. who stood pressed

close beidde blat. "Why where did you find that, Hendricks?" she queried, her voice suddenly shrill, and all the smilling sweetness gone from her eyes.

This is Miss Ann Byrns, Clarises, and fate has sent her to me."

By Janet A. Fairbank credulously. "You are making the Copyright by The Bobbs Merrill Co. best of it-that is evident-but why

> should she stay with you? Can't Hudson assume his responsibilities? If you want a child about-and I am sure I

indebted for the honor of this visit?"

that famous French actress, isn't she?

don't understand why you do-there's my Hendricks, or little Fanny Cortthen east about among his supporters for another minister to switzerland, "That will do, Clarissa!" Mr. Cortand in Washington square Mr. Cortlandt spoke so sternly that Ann shrank landt devoted bimself to comforting a back, frightened. "To what are we passionately rebellious child. Her sorrow, he knew, would pask and for "I have a loge at Wallack's then himself he felt a curiously polgnant ter tonight; I came in to see if Hud- regnet at the sudden end of his lovely son and my charming new sister-in- and foolish young sister in-law--a been less lovely and more wise. "Oh!" eried Mrs. Hudson, "She is

CHAPTER III

Taking Root. Ann took the shock of her mother's ably, and to her amazement Ann found different eyes. "Very well," she said. death in a curiously adult fushion that herself lumphing convulsively, in spite indifferently. She established herself touched Mr. Cortlands deeply. She defensively fenced off discussion of her Hudson came suddenly down to Mr. Cortlandt seated himself oppo- beceavement and endeavored to carry earth. "Well," he announced, "Minnie site her, leaning toward her with a jon the pleasant and amusing life she will have to choose between us-the curious look of an antagonist. "Go had begun with him before the bad child or me. I won't have her, that's with your mother, Ann," he said. news came, but under the strain of flat. . . If you'll leave her, I'll take "You can doubtless help her hurry." | this pretense her irregular little face you with me-if not, I'm done with And so Ann's future was decided. grew white and drawn, and her eyes, When she was alone with her mother, under her shock of red halr, became Something in her mother's lifted face during the last precious week of their entirely unchildlike in their tragic infrightened Ann, and she found resolu- companionship, she found that the tensity. Nothing could have bound her tion for further defiance. "We don't only way to avoid mutual tears was closer to the old man than this retiwant to go with you," she declared pas | not to mention the coming parting, so | cence, for he, too, found grief some sionately. "You can go off to Europe she obligingly refrained. There were thing that it was impossible to chat by yourself. . . . We'll stay here." plenty of other things to think about, about, and he said to himself that She ended on a softened note, and she In the first place she was plunged into under strain his young foundling was

this declaration somewhat coldly, and robes. The pretty bride bought lav- liam Cortlandt made an effort to apher heart skipped a beat miserably. He lishly, in spits of her imminent visit to proach the girl. She was willing enough to do it, for her heart was too ! People came and went during the kind not to respond to the appeal of "What do you wish, Mrs. Cortlandt?" swift interlude, but the child retained a lonely child, but she wan forced to no clear memory of them. Mrs. Ren- report no success.

nesiyer was the only one whose initial "She absolutely was short with me, impression persisted through later Hendricks-imagine that! I could get They Dipped He All Kinds of Books.

suppose I might," she murmured. that her little girl is pretty. Fanny is Ann shot to her fact, and ugly stories be ten to young Hendricks to come over "I don't see why you can't send her sweet, isn't she? I hope you will try tense and erect, at his lines "I know" out, epulent as builds robes and gam to leak out of late transfers of from lineward for his uncle's reception, hack where she came from; it will be to be like her, Ann: she is such a little abe said. "I was herrist to her, . . . I white horself to her, . . . I white horself to her, . . . I was herrist to her, . . . I was northly to her. . . . I was northly to her will be to be like her, and the windows to the land the windows the window the windows the windows the windows the windows the window the window the window the couldn't help H. . . You see-she Hendricks Con this arigh and pear southern states. After this there was studied transforms tion might have on married in succept that her know will Am charge to her mother in a married and Mys. Allen is med to me; Lake to you be

like me. . . . I could be a help to her, from church on induce if it was something in his steady gaze | clung together at the dock that the It was out at last, and she turned had his uncle agreement him. his eyes uneasily. At length he said, ted the serious nature of their separa- Cortlandt could not tell if she were with Tom. Ann nor with mis."

derstanding, of course, that you will, her mother's neck, dry-eyed and silent. take her in his unaccustomed arms, the fur robe about her be knew that later on, relieve me." He turned to In looking back on the leave-taking it and bid her defy the world. He looked with so simple a effort he had done the silent child. "Would you like to always seemed to her that in the mo- at her slim back and her stilly held much to establish and as his favorite. Ann felt the tours burn against her drawn, she grew appreciably older, streaming down her face. Suddenly Theodore Renneger's mart sleigh,

ing both her hands to the old man and He wanted Ann himself? All at once her sister-in-law her answer ready. this realization shot across his bewil- Mr. Rennestre spress around to Fort Sumter grew critical, and civil "We Shall Have the Party as Planned." of an answer, for at the moment when Her mother had been gone only a derment, simplifying everything. He join in the comment when war, until recently a thing which she felt that a supreme effort of some fortnight when, one snowy afternoon, wondered how he could ever make the spirit, by gad. In section to some dency toward love surprisingly imnort was expected of her, the library Mr. Cortinuit returned home earlier child understand his need of her. . . likes that! And passionate, Ann found the pros- planted in her son-somehow she had door swing open, and a high clear than was his custom. Ann knew at lifer shoulders moved convulsively, and Clarissa, that me are real about her peet of it so exciting that she almost convulsively, and at once, without any further delibers- looks. Those there are eyes of hers! forgot her approaching debut. tion, he went over to her, "What am I Give her time to mow on to 'em, and

doing?" he wondered, as he went. He then see!" put his hands on Ann's shoulders, and The ladies leaves for here they ery, Alabama, where a provisional ability might not be turned to adturned her to Lim. Yes, she was cry. Were on sure ground should be trained framework of the Confederate States vantage. The debutants heard of his ing "Mrs. Allen can't have you!" he ridiculous than you can help. Theo," of America was adopted, and Jeffer expected arrival with careless attensaid at once, almost roughly. "I want his wife said histor, "Jes are getting son Davis was elected president. His tion, to be a stilly old managed on see beauty you myself." Ann dashed the tears from her eyes, In anything feeting and looked up at him for an instant. Even Fanny tong her meek head, night.

me'r' She strained away from him, Theo, what an liber Bir. Cortlandt. "How could I hope to ation."

win a child's affection?" he wondered. "Well, by got story and of the old Mr. Cortlands went over to Wasting face was filled with open dismay. Unionitedly she proferred Mrs. Allen. boy, you know I suppose, ton for the inauguration, and would "Why-what him happened?" his "I want you because I've come to care | really, Hendricks to a towns being, have taken Ann with him had not an mother said anxiously. for you, my child," he said beavily, "I underneath att am quite selfish about it. He looked thinks he is, I was as well and I'll measies kept her at home. He left as though for a asoment he could not stendily down at her lifted face, and take odds he lam to ? saw joy transfigure it, is a flashing The women loose a men other un wished to consult with various people ing and galety were going on. "You glistpse, before she flung herself upon comfortably; there was more in this in the copital, and he arrived to hear haven't heard, sir, have you?" he said blin, and gave way to an outburst of conjecture of permestyer that Brigadier General Twiggs, com to his uncle, scienally. "Fort Sumter

Ann's future; the old min and the ner he confided to be more that Mr. his entire army over to the secoding "That means was!" Her pretty face shild understood, whatever bewilder. Cortlands express are call him state government, together with all blanched at the thought. ment the rest of the family might have | uncle. "Just the press and me," he equipment and munitions in his conlandt frankly abandened himself to sorry, you'll me the Joy he felt in his vicarious parent. "Hendricks," and an empty, "It is landt wrote Ann. "One-half the total persists gesture that allenced the The is Hudson's stepdaughter, but once, as soon as she had run to ment hood. He came home early in the afit has seen arranged that she is to him, that something terrible had hup termoons, in order to teach Ann to sorry." nened, because he was so sorry for her. | drive, and he delighted in her fearless | * * * tennesiper swang around to The compussion in his eyes awakened ness, it was, however, in the long After support to an analysis agree terror," her you ager brother, with a great oil the bravery in her soul. The worst winter evenings, when he book advantage when hir. Our tasts would have set the because back to New York award of hime groupe shifts. "So !" she had happened; there had been a col- tage of the freedom from social eneried. This is what your mad may Usion at sea, and a scuttered for pas- governors which his mourning gave bornly before his Turn his done! A child-left here sengers, picked up by another ship, him to read aloud to Ann, that he most fronten by inquiring 'and returned to tell the trugic tale of enjoyed her. They displied into all "Why don't said the may talked with the new president and add and girl I know the "I be see that I am glad to have be downed Arctic, which had sunk of links of books; he found this expert she demanded durber the risen," Mr. Cortlands inter. the banks, while only two days out menting with a child's inagination to "Whit people" celled. Already I am charmed with 'com New York. For a time Mr. Cort he a pure delight, and Arm flowered 'Ch. those had 'multiple and intellectually under so stimulating a boy and his man

from he untity nell hair to her shah | 'ollins' line; but as time went on he . The first time they went to Grace "Possibly they have a land the hour. But what as bout?" at start take, and the laughed in the forced to abandon any expects to the Sunday meeting serve growing the first of the Sunday meeting the first of the Sunda

than they like to a took

ice the child was to recipient of man; Ann shot a sidelong giance at Mr. curious glance consumder demure Cortlandt; no, he was not smiling. "If April everything will be all right Hendersonville, N. C., and a leader in asignificant in a big Cortlandt pew, | declared happily. "I don't want any and was possible ware of it, for when one to like me-only you?" the service beginning hunched herself nearer its other meannt, where she CHAPTER IV

War and a Debut

ter fashion was books were few. Momentous things happened in the Just abend of was his sister's winter before the opening of the Civil pew, with Mrs. meetver-very love. | war, and Ann Byrne, then in her sixly in black car are tempered by an teenth year, spent a thrilling six ermine cape-s attainst and alert months hearing them discussed. at one end, and to husband, red-faced Sympathy for the cause of the South requested supplies to be sent to him that I was hardly able to attend to my slouched down in centered in New York, for a good pro-that the troops of the Confederate Tankse seemed to reach the seat of law would care to share it with me. It deeper regret, possibly, that if she had his corner on a late. Between them portion of the newspapers in town dewas their son morieks, named for feeded the doctrine of secession, and his uncle, to obesided from his feeling ran high.

cradle, as Mr. o mandt well knew, to From the time she first heard of have said why. Certainly she got none of her enthusiasm from the people about her, for even Mr. Cortlandt had a New Yorker's distrust for a leader

from the rural West. When the news of Mr. Lincoln's nomnation reached New York, Ann was | landt had said, smiling somewhat wryly, "is a great admirer of the rail splitter. She has never agreed with the rest of us in our belief that Mr. Seward is the man to save the situstion." Ann was somewhat embartoo, and of her capacity to pick a win-

that it was received with surprising Brevnort hotel.

to be button the complicated new fricks, she had me with her almost all my him. It was a high stablished case authority together with all the barber manner. "It is all perfectly simple and to pack her finery into two shiny life, you see-and she is all alone, tom of his, to de his manhew home and island occurses, except Sumter. Mr. Hendricks Corthandt looked at Notwithstanding all their prepara- some. . . . I know she would take me. "Yes, sir," their sort refleved. He who filled the custem house him for a moment, and Ann wondered thous, however, it was not until they |. . . I am almost certain the would," would have climbs to back seat, and the post office were also taken over by the state government, and the that caused the younger man to drop mother and daughter suddenly admit- swiftly away from him, so that hir. "In front, Hearing at you please, Sag of South Carolina was raised over them December 31.

Before many weeks five other With a quick oun steing the coungone. . . It is possible that I tie tears and prettily besought her Hie was curiously moved himself, try child was employed, and Mr. southern states had seceded, while in might, for a time, undertake the re- brother-in-law to be kind to his charge, There was something so valiant in Cortiandt follows her with a some. New York the men who were friendly sponsibility of Miss Ann-with the un- but Ann only hung desperately about Ann's abdication that he wanted to what malicious also be tucked to the South were openly triumphant. Arsenais, forts and revenue culters were taken over almost daily during the last weeks of December, 1860, and ment before the gangplank was with- head, and wondered if lears were Behind them to missions, in the early in the new year a ship sent to bring supplies to Fort Sumter was eyelids, so she only noticed. She felt She never forgot the feel of her moth- he was ashamed of the half formed were dismally dis miserably certain that he did not want er's cool fresh cheek against her own, thoughts he had harbored as to how foots to allow to allow to allow to allow to allow to be a like the did not want from the complexion changed rapidly her. He turned to Mrs. Cortlandt. "I or the last lovely glimpse of her, he would ever succeed in unburdening said angrity. The was a time when assure you, madam, that your daugh- young, agitated and charming, as she himself of the inheritance of his broth- declare I should be accounted of the events moved rapidly and opinions reversed overnight.

All efforts to stem the overwhelmhome may prove a blessing. Eh, Miss smiling together, and waving and kiss- an antagonism that amazed him. . . . what steps, Clame we and for once ing tide were in vain. As the spring drew on, Major Anderson's situation in

"Why?" she said. "Why co you want "Ann pretty?" he actor "Oh, Uncle Co the whole, apathetic it credulity had arrived, and almost immediately was the sentiment which seeined most he appeared in the doorway. He had "You'll have to not some better widely diffused in the North, but there grown somewhat taller, and his All at once hopelessness swept over reason than the the Hondricks' infatu- were still optimists who hoped for a clothes were artfully cut, so that he peaceful solution.

Ann Inconvenient and belated tittack of I The how looked allowe some days before the event, as he adjust himself to the fact that dancmander of the United States troops in has surrendered!" After that there was no question of When Hendress and some for din- the Department of Texas, bid turned "Ch?" cried Mrs. Rennesiyer shrilly.

> "This is the fital touch," Mr. Cort | middle of the room and made an imwhat we must call enemy bands. "My friends," he said, and his cold

When he came back to New York. Callen ?" moked up, ful state. He thought highly of the inautural address, and he had met and [] vised with him in regard to some of his appointments. "He is a shrewd ! Letter for man," he told the girl, "shrewd, and and Panny's able, and something more. . . . It may be that he will prove the man for | Mice than 1.001 women in the Unit-"Uncle. don't you think that I had slow of architecture,

better postpone my party until all this trouble is over?" She wondered why he looked at her for so long a time, before he answered her.

"No, my dear. . . . Youth. We shall have the party as planned, no matter what comes after." Ann beamed radiantly upon him.

justified, for nothing of great import- defied treatment for years; ance happened.

again," she said hopefully.

tion that the culm broke in a most gestion and stomach trouble. Ulcerastartling manner. Major Anderson and tion set in and necessitated an operabeen in communication with Washing- tion. Utter lack of digestive power ton, and every one knew that he had over a long period so weakened me states would actually attack; the situ- my troubles at once and now I have ation had been a threatening one for normal strength and activity in every so long that people had grown used to way. Tankac is undoubtedly the best be his beir at his favorite. With him Ann had been a champion of Abra-American flag, had been fired upon it gists. Take no substitute. Over 40 lighted the city like a torch. Sympathy million bottles sold.-Advertisement with the secessionists was forgotten.

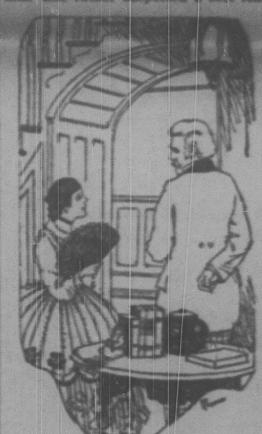
> the sole member of a gathering at her | ever, that the defenders of the post tain one day he asked: "How far are guardian's house who did not regret could easily subdue the attacking par- we from land, captain?" his success. "My ward," Mr. Cort. ty. The papers were full of vainglori- "Oh, about three miles," replied that ous tributes to northern arms and official. the hour was to scoff at this foothardy ger. "Then it's funny we can't see

or discreetly silenced, and indignation

attempt of the Confederates. the bumbardment continued, and that because the water lan't clear rassed, but she was proud of herself, Major Anderson was slow in crashing enough." the forces attacking him, the preparations for Ann's party went on and The election of Abraham Lincoln | notwithstanding the troubled times, on was the signal for greater defiance of the evening of April 13 the line of the part of the South, and much un- family carriages reached all the way mainess was felt as to the future. In from Mr. Cortland's door to Flith December South Carolina finally took avenue; even there it turned, like a the greatly discussed step, and with column of artifery, and stretchic drew from the United States. This away up that aristocratic street almove had been so long anticipated most to the respicudent portais of the

ingly from Ann to her husband, before the malicious prettiness of her first ap Mr. Cortishet sighed. The reticence Ann's lack of the malicious prettiness of her first ap she buried her face in a minute pocket pearance. At her brother-in-law's re which delighted him in Ann he often him some said to be book at his awoke to a real shock on hearing that in him some said to be buried her face in a minute pocket. quest, Mrs. William Cortlandt brought found sadly lacking in his sinter-in- nephew, for past Handicks at thir. Major Anderson, who was stationed in thing in all New York, in that budding her daughter Fanny to see the new- law. He took up the matter with the teen resemble to the harden harbor, had retired from April weather. Mrs. Hennestyer re-Hudson Cortland; was softened by comer, but the two children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, fore, mother nor a children were shy child, however, "Ann," he said, sai look after the girl," he said uncomfortably. "You could leave her in good days with her mother. Mrs. Hudson "why were you so stiff-marked with the sermon." The sermon of the ser was inclined to like this sister-in-law. Mrs. Cortiandt? She meant to be kind stones," her be me guardism credit. His secretary of war guardism credit. His secretary of war guardism credit. Mrs. Cortlandt tooked up with a "She is's widow, just as I was," to you, and one should not be priggish they found a local to great the steps, and one should not be priggish they found a local to the steps, and one should not be priggish they found a local to the steps, and one should not be priggish they found a local to the steps, and one should not be kind."

Mrs. Hudson informed Ann. "Except with those who mean to be kind."



lic quality, rather than his father's In February a convention of the se | well-known warmhearte | ness - and she ceded states was called in Montgom- | wondered if, after all, this impression-

inaugural address antedated Abraham | It was almost midnight when Fanny Lincoln's by a triffe more than a fort. | Corthandt told her agai, with a little casp of relief, that young Hendricks did not appear frankly fat; his round

staggered; then he advanced into the

. Washington is in a state of formal voice absolt, 'we have had mough of dancing! Part Sumter has thing would be of more interest to

"Why not, you are the pretti-

CO BE CONTENUEDO

the civic and business affairs of his Throughout the latter part of March section, gives unstinted praise to Tanand the early part of April it looked lac, which, he states, has restored his as if Ann's optimistic judgment was health and overcome troubles that had

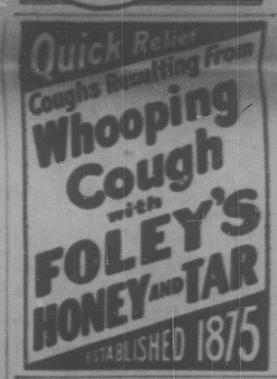
"For many years," stated Mr. Pen-It was on the day before the recep- my, "I was a great sufferer from indi-

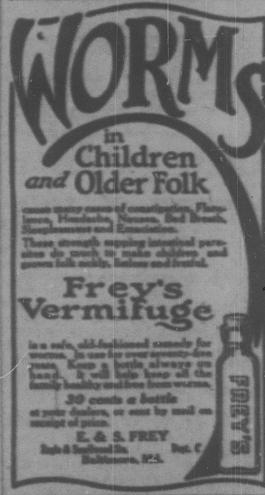
Only Three Miles. arose shrilly from all quarters of the The pale-looking passenger had shown signs of nervousness through-The general impression was, how- out the voyage. Approaching the cap-

northern courage, and the fashion of "Only three miles," said the passen-

Therefore, in spite of the fact that "Oh," returned the skipper, "that's







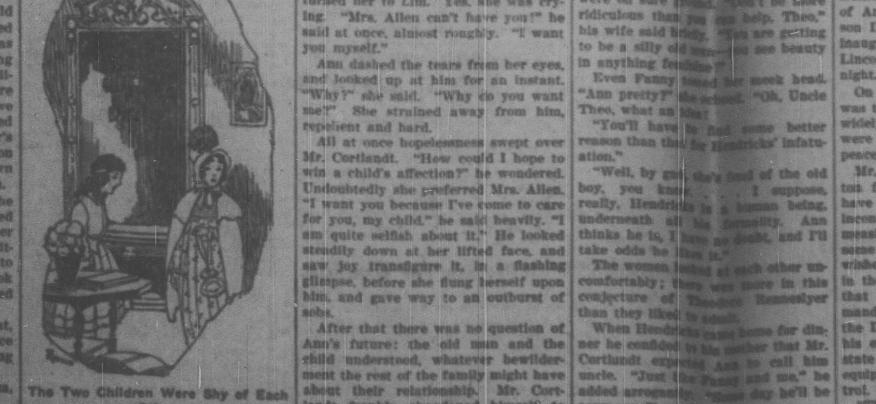
and Fragrant lalen up 25c, Cintment 25 and 50c, Talour 25c

Tired of E "I see that some musician has discovered the genesis of Tes, We Mave No Bananas."

"That so? The exodus of the allly me."-Boston Transcript.

edicine will do what we rid your system of Catatria or Disafricas caused by Cataoria.

Sold by druggitts for one 40 years ed linkes are excused in the profes R. L. CHENEY & CO., Toloch Chie



Charment? Her even swent ton very day he went to the offices of the companionship.

