JAY .

Realizing her school-girl infatuation for him, Brent exacts her promise to do anything he asks her to, and says he will tell her about her parentage after she graduates. One day Brent spies a gold and diamond locket on a starving beggar who has fallen in an alley. He bends over and takes the locket and hears mumbled words about "Evangeline-disinherited," and decides to help the old man and find out his

story.

The beggar is too far gone to that his name reveal much except that his name is Charles Owens Nellin; that his wife is dead; and that there was a baby Evangeline whom he has hidden from her wealthy grandfather. Cyril K. Cunningham. Unable to learn more, Brent gives him money for 1900 and lodging and arranges to meet him again next day. Then he goes to dine with a woman called Carmel and they quarrel because he

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Rain dashed and pelted against the windows with increasing violence as the early hours of the morning, synchronizing with the hands of the expensive watch on a stand by the walnut bed, neared the sleeper's breakfast time.

Presently Brent stirred and sat up, tossing the cover away and stretching his silk-clad arms luxuriously. But for all the comfort and security of his surroundings his brow was creased with a scowl as he observed the storm spreading itself against the glass barriers.

For a moment he was tempted to give up his plans, to remain indoors and let the chimera that had seemed a lucky chance the night before go glimmering. But Brent had found that dogged determination won many victories for him and he was loath to overlook even the faintest promise of a rich haul.

There might be something besides imagination in the old man's story, he reflected. He had followed up more fan assic, more impossible seeming loads, and found himself rewarded for his pains.

An hour later he took his customary place in the hotel dining room and ordered a substantial breakfast, being in doubt as to when and where he would lunch.

When the crisp bacon, the delicately cooked eggs and the thin brown toast were eaten, the second cup of crystal-clear coffee leisurely downed, he got up to set out on the task to which he meant to devote the day.

He hesitated about using his own car but finally decided in favor of Driving helped him to think, made planning easier.

It was a dangerous drive through the blinding rain to his destination, Yonkers. He could work from there and take a cab if it seemed wiser, he told himself.

The danger was never uppermost in Brent's thoughts. He was interweaving the threads of the story Charles Nellin had told him in his rational but disconnected phrases, making them fit the pattern that was developing in his own mind.

He had already consulted a di- vaguely. rectory and learned that there lived in Yonkers a man named Cyril Kilmer Cunningham, just as Nellin had said. But what he wanted now was more intimate information in your position here, must have stubborness herself, for I've heard concerning Cunningham.

ham's address. With some little difficulty, owing to the storm and the strangeness of the locality, he

Again Nellin's veracity was conting. Old and dismal, bleak and foriorn. It stood in the midst of stately trees that might have lent mind you." it grace another time, but now, rain, they were themselves deprived of dignity.

way and surveyed the house with a to see in print." feeling of disappointment. He'd been prepared to find it in decaowned and occupied by a million- them? And the Northwynds?"

aire, he felt. cation of neighborhood gossip. And had a formidable list of names and certainly the grounds were exten- jotted facts. But Bruite had not I suppose Cunningham never anssive enough to make the place val- yet come to the name Cunningham wered the letter." uable, that is, if the farstretching and Brent did not wish to press fields and wooded lots he saw be- him. So he went on taking down admitted. "Maybe he did and

longed to the Cunningham estate.

the gasoline gauge on the instru- time. ment panel indicated that his fuel was getting low.

At the station he stopped again mentioned Cyril Cunningham. and asked for gas and water, and coffee at the lunch stand. He was wood?" he said cautiously behind the counter.

Fortunately for Brent the young get-no one knows about it." fellow was in a mood for talking. Business had been light all day and for his important announcement. there had been little conversation "Well, I know that story, and I be he was, but it's my guess that in his small, steamy eating place.

Brent said he represented a news- Mind, I'm not saying I'm going to of his own. I knew him slightly. paper syndicate in New York. Ou tell you what it is, but if you're Never thought much of him but i on a story about the old families going to write about him anyway wouldn't have said anything wors of the East. Doing New York and there's no use in getting the facts of him than that he was irresponsivicinity at present.

"Some day you picked," the other him already?" commented



"That isn't the story at all. She never came home. You just listen to me if you think Evange-

"Well, if you're looking for some- community than had any one else. body to talk you go see old man He considered his answer carefully. Bruite at the Three Corners Drug then:

He paid for his coffee with a would come crawling back!" dollar bill, and when the change was handed him he also received directions for finding the Three born old fool!" Corners Drug Store.

man's vanity. "I was sent to you, Mr. Bruite,"

he said, "because my people were

Newspaper story, you say?" You see, America is losing its aris- room in his mind for understand tocracy, or rather, I should say, ing a thing like that. there are so many new people of wealth and influence that the old wouldn't she? Locked up in he families who built the country are room and forbidden to send word to being forgotten by the masses. We her lover? You couldn't do thing their lives in print for the public, those days anymore than you can you do it now.' make them real and-well, understand. Intimate stories. The

dotes, things like that. Human interest.

"And no one can aid us more marry a poor man. than someone who has had close stuck to her choice but I gues His first move when he drove into knowledge of the prominent fami- Nellin." the main section of the village was lies in Yonkers that will be of to inquire the way to Cunning- much more interest to the public seemed to have lost some of his than mere data that can be ob- fire. Brent prompted him with tained from records. Haven't you, crafty question. found the street and presently the times to fulfill the office of doctor, to worry about."

lawyer, judge?" The house was, truly, rot- Mr. Bruite expanded promisingly. "Of course, of course," he agreed;

whipped and bent with wind and him emphatically. "We couldn't use old Cunningham into a rage and I anything that was likely to arouse was sent for to bring something to Brent halted his car on the high- are quite certain you will be pleased tioned Evangeline's name or the

Bruite cogitated. "Well, now," dence, but its present state hardly he began uncertainly, "there's the me about it-said he recognized the justified the belief that it was Doake family. Ever heard of handwriting and wanted to know Brent got out a notebook and along." Well, there remained the verifi- pencil. Fifteen minutes later he

gas station or garage. A glance at to wonder if he was wasting his back. Then, and somewhat reluctantly, Brent suggested, but Bruite shook but drawn to it by his own grow- his head. That was just what he wanted, ing interest in his recital, Bruite

"Maybe you've heard of old Cun- said. in no hurry about venturing forth | Brent nodded. "Oh, yes," he said.

in the rain once more. Over the "We've already an article on him. coffee and a package of cigarets he But it's sketchy. If you can help fell into conversation with the man us fill it out-but I understand taking a new tact, "that if Nellin that there's a story there we can't was the sort of man to make h

"Well," Bruite cleared his throat Cunningham for money." quess I'm one of the few that does. he had a kind of eccentric pride

wrong. What do you know about ble." Brent was amused at the man's "Smoke?" he invited. Bruite ac-"Best kind of weather," Brent ex- garrulous jealousy of his reputation cepted and Brent put the case back

line Cunningham would come craw ling back!' "Then the story ends there?" he

Store. He'll tell you plenty. That "We've got a few sticks about old fellow's been here all his life. his daughter," he said with an old fellow's been here all his life. Worked in that same store since he apologetic note in his voice. "Ran was a kid. It's his boast that he away with a musician, didn't she? knows everything of importance I think our version has it that she that's happened around here in the came back a few years later and last 50 years. He'll give you the begged the old man to forgive her lowdown on the old families, all I don't suppose you know anything about that?" he added cunningly.

"Don't I?" Bruite bristled. "Thanks," Brent said gratefully, know that isn't the story at all! "That's a fine lead. Well, how She never came home. Don't you much do I owe you? I'd better go printing anything like that about catch Bruite when he isn't likely to her. You just listen to me if you be busy."

think Evangeline Cunningham CHAPTER VII

"Old man Cunningham is a stub-The statement was made with

As he expected, the place was all heat while the speaker glared at but deserted. Brent asked at once his listener as though he challenged for Mr. Bruite and introduced him- him to contradict it. But Brent self, with a flattering playup to the seemed in no way inclined to do so. He merely nodded with interest and Bruite went on:

"There wan't a prettier girl in told that your long association these parts than Evangeline Cunwith the prominent families of this ningham," he said. "Proud too, bu community has put you in a posl- sweet and friendly. Not like the tion to afford us information that old man, who's always been a bil we can get from no other source." bettern's anybody else. Sort of Mr. Bruite beamed a trifle, "Yes," swollen up with ingrown pride. He swollen up with ingrown he said, "I am an old resident here. couldn't conceive of Evangeline I've seen families come and go. I marrying anyone of less importance guess I could tell you some things. than a Cunningham. Her falling in love had nothing to do with it in "Yes, quite a number of them. Cyril's opinion. There wasn't an

"So she ran away. are making an effort to recreate like that to a high-spirited girl in

Bruite paused for breath an kind that draw people closer to Brent said quickly, sympathetically those they're reading about. Anec- "That's right; you can't." "But she never left her husband

and came back home to repent in "I see," Mr. Bruite said, a bit luxury like so many girls do when they leave a wealthy family to contact with our subjects," Brent she'd have been better off if she'd ent on. "Now, you, Mr. Bruite, had a little less of the old man" found yourself personally acquiring that she had a hard time with

Again Bruite paused and he for instance, been called upon at said, "she didn't have any children

Bruite rose to the bait. "She had Brent smiled ingratiatingly and one child," he responded and hurried on to explain how he knew that much was certain. "I saw th "but I can't betray any confidences, letter she wrote her father, telling him about the little girl and ask-"Certainly not." Brent assured ing help for her. The letter threw protest. Just give me what you quiet his nerves. He never menletter either, but the butler who'd been with the family for years, had saved the torn up pieces. He told how the young lady was getting

"Naturally," Brent agreed "And

"I don't know about that," Bruite the man's broadly encompassing maybe Evangeline wrote again, but He drove on, looking ahead for a idea of human interest, beginning one thing is sure; she never came

> "She might have come secretly," "The servants would have known

and I'd have heard about it." he "I was fond of her;; they'd then decided he'd have a cup of ningham who lives out at Bramble- have let me know if she'd returned." "What became of the child. Does anyone know that?"

"I never heard," Bruite told him. "But I'd think," Brent began, wife unhappy he'd have been after

Bruite grunted. "H'm, well, may

Brent held out his cigaret case plained. "Find people where you for having more first-hand infor- in his pocket before saying anything expect them. Ready to talk, too." mation about the people of his more

inquired smoothly. "So far as I know," Bruite amended. "We haven't seen hide nor hair of the Nellins s'nce she went away with him. That's a long time ago, about 20 years. I should The old man's had plenty of ime to regret his harshness.'

"So he has regretted it?" Bruite shook his head. "If he has, no one around here seems to know it. He keeps pretty much to himself, never going out, and having little company. Mr. Greaves, his attorney, pays him a call now and then, and Dr. Ralston is in fairly regular attendance. Aside from them he sees practically no

"I see," Brent mused. Greaves, an attorney, and his phyician. Is the old gentleman fall-"Yes, quite rapidly." "I see," Brent said again. "Per-

or his daughter.' "He'll die unrelenting is my opinon," Bruite predicted. Brent closed his note-book with

ndeed, Mr. Bruite, for the informa-ion you've given me. It will make the preliminary work, \$300,000 was great story. "Now you be careful what you

vrite," Bruite cautioned him unasily. "And perhaps you'd best not uote me directly," he added, his about \$3 000 000 more. pprehension that he had said too nuch growing upon him.

efore it is published." "That's fine," Bruite said with erty and it was not necessary to condemn a right of way for pur-

"Soon," Brent promised, "unless is turned down. In the event that structure, to accommodate rail ou do not receive a copy you will traffic. now that happened. So long, and

hanks very much."

ory had been verified. "A damned good thing I took care make myself hard to recognize that babbling Bruite should see rom the drugstore.

bout-town. After only one meet- should it fall?

ng, at any rate. ould lead to finding a place for vay-"and the rest will be easy," Brent gloated.

At his hotel he found a message rom Carmel and he telephoned her say briefly that he could not accept her dinner invitation. Carnei nung up in a rage. She knew hat Brent was breaking off with ner, but she was not so desperately n love with him that she let herself be driven to reckless measures o hold him.

Brent smiled and called up Helen mmediately. This he did but arely. It delighted the girl, whos roice came to him throbbing will er stirred-up emotions while she sked when he was coming up to chool again.

Brent replied that it would be cated?" he asked. soon, and showed an eagerness on his own account to see her that Helen found a trifle puzzling but exceedingly thrilling.

Brent cautioned himself not to how too sudden a change toward looked like a guy who'd seen betner and cut short their conversa- ter days. Thank you, sir." on while Helen was still hoping hat it had only begun.

use on the side street. He enred the place with the conviction hat he would find his man. But he ked around in vain. Finally the aiter who had served him the nd came quickly over to him. "Are you looking for the old felw?" he asked.

Brent nodded. "Has he been Brent inquired. bout this evening?" he inquired. "No, sir, he hasn't . He didn't

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Closing Bids and Asked Quotations

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of this type. ation cantilever and suspension haps he is making a belated search bridge, the decision to make it 100 per cent suspension was reached after the New York engineers had demons rated the structing cables sufficiently strong

> the preliminary work, \$300,000 was raised, but bonds must be voted to pay the cost of the actual construction. The central span alone will cost \$22,000.000 and the appoaches

The relatively small cost of the big bridge, compared to that un-"If the story is accepted, and I'm derway in New York and others such certain it will be," Brent assured as the Philadelphia structure, is due nim, "I'll let you see a copy of it in great part to the fact that the govenment owns the abutting propcondemn a right of way for purchase. Also, there will be no lower deck, as in the case of the Hudson

The Golden Gate bridge will hang on cables between two towers. The Brent left, congratulating himself cables will be built of three inch pon his success. So far Nellin's strands bound together to the thick ness of three feet. The floor will be about 200 feet above the water at mean tide.

He drove back to New York with long, already have been constructed feeling of immense satisfaction, across San Francisco bay, south of His work pleased him well. A few Hunter's point, and President Hoonore questions put to Charles Nel- ver has authorized the appointment n, an interest in the old ruin that of a commission to consider the im where he would be out of the of the bridge to the Alameda-Oak- 2 tablespoons butter land-Berkeley side of the bay.

> Brent frowned. "I might have spected it." he said lightly. "Pec ple who need help have generally made themselves so by being impossible to help," he generalizd loftily. "But you don't happen to know what's become of him?" he

> "I can't say, sa. But I don't think it would be far wrong to look for 'im at the nearest flop house, seein' as how he had money for a

> "Thank you," Brent returned briefly and handed over a goodly tip. "Do you, by any chance, know where the nearest flop house is lo-

> "Sure I do sir," he replied. "Down the street to the next corner east and then to the right three doors. Hope you find 'em, sir. He

Then he went to look for Charles reached the cheap lodging house. ellin at the cheap little coffee His inquiries there were fruitless until he asked for the manager. That philanthropic gentleman told im in a few words what had become of Nellin. "We had a guy here last night 3ht before saw him near the door hat answers the description of the

"He did," the other replied, "but

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intil the mixture thickens. Add the

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to carry the tremendous weight. sudden finality. "Well," he said Walsa the sightly, "I'm much obliged to you thorized the forming of a bridge Trns. Con Air. °Gold Ace Continental of Del. Republic P Las Vegas Exchange-Open Board \*Associated Metals Golden Ace

Objection of the war department e again," he told himself, think- on military grounds, which was an og of his careless rainy day attire obstacle to the construction of the nd the foresight that had prompt- | San Francisco-Oakland bridge, does | Beef Rosettes d him to leave his car out of sight not he against the proposal to span the Golden Gate, it is said, as the It would be rather difficult, he dept of the water, ranging from ancied, for anyone to see the 300 to 350 feet, and the strength of louchy newspaper man in the well- the current in the gate channel ressed Leonard Brent who looked would prevent the bridge's becomor all the world a bone fide man- ing a barrier to navigation even

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added more definitely.

bed.'

The waiter permitted himself a

Brent followed the directions he gave him and in a few minutes

man you're lookin' for," he said, but the name was Owens." "Does he come here often?"

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