

BUSINESS NOTICE

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J. D. B. MACKENZIE,
Chatham, N. B., Sept. 24, 1895.

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STORIES OF THE SEA

By EDWARD JENKINS, M.P.
Author of "Little Hodge," "Lord Bantam," "Gina's Baby," &c.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.
"Kill me! Kill me!" murmured Mr. Fenwick.

"There is no harm done, papa," cried Miss Araminta, smoothing her hair and looking round, to see that the matter was as gracefully disposed as possible. "It's my fault. I rushed upstairs in my fright, and this—this—take charge of me, I asked him to bring me to the captain's cabin for a reason or other. That gentleman had left it—and when he came back he had—looked the door before he—"

"Araminta would have gone on, but she was interrupted by the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing. "Take my arm," he said, curtly, to his daughter. "I am infinitely obliged to you, sir, whoever you are, for your attention to Miss Peckman. She is very young and inexperienced. "Not more so than I am, bowing haughtily. "I am glad to have been of any service to you, sir, in doing your duty."

"What, Corcoran?" cried the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing. "What on earth, sir, are you doing here?" "I'm gone ashore," said Mr. Fenwick, starting straight up to the beach. "Where on earth—or at sea—did you see me?" "I can't believe my own eyes and ears," said the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing.

"What, Mr. Fenwick?" cried the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing. "I owe you a guinea," he cried, at length. "Oh, it is impossible!" "It is not," said the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing.

"No, no, look here," and Fenwick, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing. "You know when that terrible shock came, was I not?" "Yes, I was," said the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing.

"I thought she was dead," said the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing. "I thought she was dead," said the young man, who felt the chilling effects of the water in which they were standing.

CHAPTER V.
By the morning of the third day the wind had mightily abated, although it was still blowing what are termed "great gusts," and the captain, who had been up the better part of two nights, was taking a few hours' rest in the chart-room when a loud knock was followed by the opening of the door and the insertion of a dripping sou'-wester, disturbed him.

dered the captain, shaking a prodigious fist in the direction of the cowering Fenwick. "On your oath, sir, is that really your name?"

"The man who was thus called on to bear witness against himself had never seen cross-examination conducted in his way before. He was demoralised. "Ah! ye—ye—what is it you're after, Captain Windle—Windle—Windle—ev'ithing you're cal'vin. What do you mean, sir?"

"Fenwick's name, sir," roared the captain, in an increasingly stentorian tones, as he once again brought his fist in much more alarming proximity to the countenance of the suspect. "Gracious heaven, deliver me!" cried Fenwick, rising up as well as he could. "If you must know, then, Fenwick is not my real name, sir."

"Now, sir," he said, "be cautious! You are a prisoner. Quartermaster, send for the doctor." "Now, sir," said the mate, "we've got him."

"What other names have you passed under, sir?" "None whatever. Send for my servant, he will tell you all about me."

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Mackenzie's Medical Hall,
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POPULATION OF OLD COUNTRIES.
Disappointing Statistics. Which Even Many Unprepared Nations.
It has popularly been supposed that the population of the monarchies and unstable republics of Europe was declining, or if not declining, increasing at a ratio small as to be almost imperceptible. For nearly half a century past there has been a steady stream of emigration from European countries to the United States, Canada, South America and Australia, and no increase of population in any European country has been observed from other countries than Europe. The devastating war, which, theoretically, at least, reduces the population of all military countries abroad, has operated to the disadvantage of many lands, and especially those which have maintained colonies the pacification of which requires military operations.

Again, the decrease of the birth rate in some European countries has been the subject of abstract controversy among physicians and men of science, and yet it appears from official figures at hand that the increase in the total population of Europe during the past ten years has been nearly 10 per cent. A statement to this effect is given in the records of countries in which there have been censuses recently.

The yearly emigration from Europe in a decade. In the absence of new comers to make up this decrease and in view of the backward and unprogressive condition of many European countries, it may be supposed that there would be a vast gain of population. The number of inhabitants are increasing in like ratio. These are the figures given of the increases in European countries during the past ten years: Austria, 14 1/2 per cent.; Germany, 11 1/2 per cent.; Hungary, 9 1/2 per cent.; Italy, 4 1/2 per cent.; France, 0.8 per cent. At this rate in 10 years Russia will have 228,000,000 inhabitants, Germany, 106,000,000, Austria, 79,000,000; England, 68,000,000; Italy, 44,000,000; and France, 37,000,000.

The modest estimate which this French statistician makes of the growth of population in his own country, may, perhaps, disarm the answering criticism of the German statistician whose profound ethical treatment of "ratios" in population has already become a study of the German, Russian and Dresden publications. The English and Scotch statisticians are more moderate when asked to revise, correct, amend, or in any way modify their conclusions, as to the population of other countries, although in respect of the population of Scotland they are less steadfast. Possibly this is due to the fact that the population of Scotland has increased comparatively little, though there has been a remarkable growth in late years of the population of its chief cities. The present population of Glasgow is in excess of 700,000, Edinburgh has 300,000, and Aberdeen 125,000.

The British Museum is to have a photograph department, in which will be stored, in cylinder form, the voices of eminent people.