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CRUISING.

BY CARL SPENCER.

What are the days but islands, No many little islands, And deep the sea of silence...

The little boats are skimming, The wind-blown foam is skimming, Each to its silver rimming...

How many are the islands, The tooming, talking islands, That in the sea of silence...

But sometimes, in the sailing, The blind and endless sailing, They pass beyond the halting...

"Do you suppose, mamma, in case the money goes from me that it will be given to your child, how can I ever guess?"

"My dear, she has left it to you, her niece and namesake."

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Paris—First Observations and Impressions—Running Sketch of Paris and Palaces.

P. PARIS, May 20, 1873.

Adjoining the north side of the Champs Elysees is the Palais de l'Elysee, somewhat noted as the residence of Madame de Pompadour in the time of Louis XV.

"I do not," she wrote, "approve of the money-power in a family being entirely in the hands of a woman; therefore you may be desirous to divide my fortune only yours, the remaining half to go to the husband who has proved that he loved you for your own sweet self, not for your fortune."

A rich old gentleman had an only daughter, possessed of the highest antiquarian taste, and a profound knowledge of the history of the French Republic.

It was therefore with the name of an heiress that she was introduced through her first woman, a careless light-hearted girl, very pretty, and accomplished when she went. She was but little over twenty, when she became engaged to Stanley Horton, a young man of some family and fortune.

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BLESSED DREAMS.

BY CARL SPENCER.

The sun's smile had left the sky, The moon's pale face was in the sky, As low a little maiden knelt, To breathe her night prayer.

What need have we of other prayer Than yours, so sweet and wise; Henceforth I breathe no studied plea, But only that which comes from me.

Is there, we may ask, any such special form or mode of sleep as that denoted under this name—produced by a certain sub influence emanating from one person, and affecting, even without actual contact, the brain of another?

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THE MONEY VALUE OF MAN.

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In spite of the fact that some of our fellow-mortals are popularly pronounced not worth the rope to hang them with, still every man may be said to have a considerable value that can be proved and expressed in figures.

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ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. HON. CHARLES B. FARWELL, of Chicago, is a Republican in the first water; he is also a member of Congress and supposed to represent—being of the God and morality party—an intelligent and virtuous constituency...

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Who Burned Columbia? The Washington Chronicle of the 15th inst. published the following letter from Gen. Sherman in relation to the burning of Columbia: HEADQUARTERS ARMY UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

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