[For the Cambridge Democrat.]

THE DREAM ISLE.

BY E. J. DAVY.

Far in the midst of the ether sea,
Sits a palmy island,
Where thin, blue waves on the golden lee
Flash by the sunny island.

The ruby light of the ether waves,
Bathes the dell and highland,
And suns peer down on the shining caves,
Full on the brighter highland.

The glancing star, with its glimpses fair,
Sparkles, shoots and twinkles;
And softly the moonbeams whisper there
As the may-bell tinkles.

Soft floating by on his airy wing,
Ling'ring nor capricing,
Zephyrus woos for the floral ring,
Kissing and capricing.

And purling rills and their cascades bright,
Leaping, flashing, singing,
Sparkle and dance with the moonbeams light,
While the star is singing.

Celestial voices murmur 'round,
Sweet the music lingers,
Sweet it strikes the ear and thrills the soul,
As an echo lingers.

The tripping queen of the elfin race,
And the fairy daughters,
Move through the bower with zephr-like grace,
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Be his posessions what they may,
Who owns the password "Persevere,"
And struggles manfully away.
Nursed on the downy lap of ease,
Or tossed upon the sea of fate;
I like the man whom trifles please,
Whose mighty love still conquers hate.

I like the man who never broke
A promise to the heart or ear;
I like the man who never spoke
A word unkind or insincere;
I like the man whose cautious skill
In channels of good works doth run;
I like the man whose iron will
Yields not till such good works are don

I liked the man who never paused
A low or slanderous tale to hear;
I like the man who never caused
A virgin's blush, a virgin's tear;
I like the man who ne'er belonged
To any vain or foolish creed;
I like the man who never wronged
A brother e'en in thought or deed.

I like the man whose thoughts are pure,
Who wears within a noble breast,
A noble heart trained to endure,
And aye in sorrow hopes the best;
Who promptly, heartily forgiven,
An earnest, holy life who lives
At peace with man, peace with Heaven.

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A TALE OF VIRGINIA IN THE DA
OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY LYDDA LYTTON.

On the evening of a sultry su
mer day, near the close of our rev
lutionary struggle, a gentleman wes
ing the undress uniform of an offic
in the Continental army, was slow
riding in the direction of Petersbu
He, as well as his noble steed, a
peared to be travel-worn and wear
When within about a mile of t
town, he drew rein at the gate of
mansion known as the "Elms," whi
had acquired fame throughout t
colonies for the patriotic devotion
its owners to the cause of liberty.
The weary officer inquired of a sm
ing negro if he could be accommod
ted with lodging for the night, as
was too much exhausted with
long ride to proceed further.

"Oh, yes, massa," said the neg
throwing open the gate, "dat y
ken; I only hab to look at dat dre
uv yourn to know you be welco
here. Thank hebben, no more
dem red coats here now; but he
I'se talking and my massa tired
hungry, too, I 'spect."

So saying, the garrulous old s
vant (who was quite a privileg
one) ushered the stranger to the do
of the mansion, where he was w
comed by its mistress in a mann
becoming Virginia hospitality, a
suitable to one who, though unknov
to her, yet by his dress she knew
be an officer in the Continental
my, and by his few words of gre
ing to be a true gentleman. Supp
was soon after announced, duri
which the stranger and his hoste
conversed on the all-absorbing to
—the war. Mrs. Lee (for such w
the lady's name) had a sad story
tell of the wrongs she had receiv
at the hands of the British soldie
having had many negroes and ho
es carried off by them. What ma
this harder to be borne, she was
widow, and her only son, who w
capable of affording protection a
redressing her wrongs, was abse
fighting his country's battles.
her guest spoke of a recent victo
gained by the Americans in one
the northern colonies, and of t
hope which he entertained that
long this sanguinary conflict wou
be ended, he noticed another audit
even more attentive than Mrs. L
in the person of a young lady
pleasing exterior, who, he was
formed, was the daughter of an
and valued friend. He also notic
that when the lady spoke of her s
that the fair girl's face brighten
with blushes—those tell-tales of lov

Engaged thus in pleasant conver
the time sped rapidly on, when M
Lee, suddenly recollecting that
guest must be weary, inquired if
wished to retire for the night, a
it, before doing so, he would wish
join the family in their evening
votions, remarking that it had alwa
been the rule to assemble the wh
household before retiring to rest a
read to them the word of God a
prayer. He replied that it was n
only his wish to join them, but th
it would afford him sincere pleasu
to do so. The Bible and prayer-bo
were brought forward, and the ge
tle mistress of the "Elms" led t
devotion of her household, if n
with the clerical dignity of her pa
tor, the rector of Blandford churc
yet with as much reverence and fe

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