From Sower to flower.
In a roseste bower,
'Twill fit on its gossamer wing,
And in perfect biles,
Bright leaves 'twill hise,
And love-laden melodies sing.

and then it will cull And teen it will call
A nosepity full
Of the blossoms it hath seen,
And with whispered word,
Request a bird,
To bear it to beauty's queen.

Then merrily,
Will it gambol free,
By the side of a tiny stream :

Or reciling at ease, In the shade of trees, And delight in a golden dream. Anon 'twill arise With giad surprise,
And fly from the world afar;
'Twill speed with grace,
Through boundless space,
Till it reaches sound distant star.

There will it rest, On the virgin creet, Of a mountain crowned with snow And fondly gaze, On the nymphs and fays, In their wanton play below.

Soon will it fly, From its throne on high; Rejoicing wherever it goes, And when daylight dies,

In western skies,
'Fwill sleep in the heart of a rose.

-A. C. Gahan in N. Y. Mail and Express. ATTRACTIVE MES. CLBY SLAND.

Winning Ways in Scolety and How Sho Helps Her Husband Politically, Quoth a member of General Grant's cabiet during the last year of the latter in the executive manaion : "There are two po that we have too little considered in our poli-tice—the vice presidency and women—the

President Cleveland seems to have me d the situation, so far as the latter part of this suggestion is concerned, as is proved by his choice of a wife and a mother-in-law. How this suggestion is concerned, as is proved by his choice of a wife and a mother-in-law. How judicious both Mrs. Cleveland and her mother are in all they say is constantly the subject of favorable remark, and it is universally conceded that nothing will ever be said or done by either of them which can be used against the president in a political campaign, but that they will in every way, without seeming to think that they are doing so, help him to a second term, if he wants one. This is the more remarkable from the fact that the wife of the perennial candidates for the presidency, who has had for many years the experience in political life which is so new to Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom, has said so much that has injured her husband's prospects, and during the winter before the last national conventions he said in Washington society that she should "devote the remainder of her life to belping her husband punish her enemies," and abe said it, too, with a most vindictive expression of look and tone, as if she would only the pastime.

Much has been said, and justly, too, in praise of the tact and lack of all affectation and self-consciousness observed in the president's wife during her first season as mis tress of the White house, and those who know her mother, Mrs. Folsom, are no less cordial in commending her for same lovable traits of character.

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Quoth a Washington lady to Mrs. Folsom, in speaking of Mrs. Cleveland: "It is easy to see whose daughter she is by her looks and who brought her up by her manners."

To this Mrs. Folsom, though evidently much gratified, modestly replied: "Yes, I suppose she does resemble me somewhat, physically, but all the lovely features of her mind and disposition which you have been observing, she gets from her father. I often think she is her father over again in her gentle ways and bright mind. She has been the sunshine of my life since her birth."

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