Damask, n. [It. damasceno, from Damascus] (Meriv.)
A kind of wrought linen chiefly made in Flanders, so
called because its large flowers resemble those of dam-
asks, which were a sort of silk stuff, having some parts
raised above the ground, representing flowers or other
figures. They obtained this appellation from their hav-
ing been invented at Damascus. D. linen is chiefly
used for tables. A table-cloth and a dozen of napkins
of this material are called a damask service.
—d. Of the color of damask, or of the rose so called; as,
a "damask cheek." (Shaks.) — Pertaining or relatin
g to the city of Damascus, or to its textile produc-
tions.
—e. a. To form flowers or foliage on woven stuffs.