

COLONEL TITUS DISGUSTED WITH KANSAS.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* contains the following letter from a correspondent of the N. O. *Delta*, from which it would seem the great woman-scarer is about to leave Kansas to destruction, and go to the rescue of the "immortal Walker." He probably has an idea that the Nicaraguans are more more safe to handle than the Free State men of Kansas. As it has become a little doubtful whether, after the lessons of the recent canvass, the policy of Pierce will be a safe or politic one for the Egyptian Democracy, and as it has also become quite certain that without the countenance and support of the administration, the border-ruffians have more than their hands full, the chivalric Colonel has concluded, it would seem, to try a more genial clime.

This confirms the impression, which has been growing upon our minds for some time past, that, in order to allay, if possible, the storm of indignant feeling which broke with such terrific force upon the bulwarks of Democratic despotism last fall, and which still vibrates through the nation, it is the intention to adopt a milder course towards the Free State men in Kansas—to check, for the time being, the hounds of murder and plunder there, and make the most of the temporary lull, as an evidence to the North that the Democratic party is in favor of Freedom for Kansas; while at the same time no effort will be spared to pave the way in the South-west for the culmination of a "new galaxy of Southern States," with slavery and the slave trade. Here is the letter:

SKIPWITH'S LANDING, Miss., }
November, 22, 1856. }

The base insinuation in regard to Col. Titus, the gallant Floridian, being disgusted with Kansas, is too absurd to be contradicted. That Col. Titus may be, and doubtless is, disgusted with his association and connection, although of a hostile character, with Sam and his Northern "ragmuffins," and his Abolition and Black Republican and negro-worshipping enemies, I have no doubt. And it may be possible that his eagle eye has scanned the Central American question, and that his mind has looked to Nicaragua as the nucleus from which may radiate a protective power to our Southern confederacy.

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The South must either sustain her legitimate rights, demand the unqualified protection of the letter and spirit of the Constitution, the basis and bulwark of our liberty and union, or she must and will become an independent sovereign confederacy. She will not, she cannot become a Northern dependency. Hence her great directing minds are with the people, looking forward to such associations as may become inevitable. Upon this hypothesis it is more than likely that the Floridian has looked upon the golden foliage of the new, and partly Americanized Republic of Nicaragua. His noble, stern and uncompromising course in the North may have directed congenial minds of the South to look to him as one of the leaders worthy of the noble ends to be accomplished, *in the new locality to which his attention has been doubtless recently turned*; and I for one, hope that he will yield his position in Kansas, and bring forward his giant energies, his stern determination to accomplish whatever he undertakes, in favor of a new galaxy of Southern States. Col. Titus is a fit and worthy associate of the immortal Walker. And with such men the conquest of Central America would be a thing of success and certainty.

The reader will observe that the *Delta's* correspondent speaks as one having authority, to the effect that Titus has really turned his attention to Central America.