

The Kansas Tribune says it "learns from reliable authority that a letter was read to the free State prisoners at LeCompton under the seal of secrecy, purporting to come from Titus, offering to each one his liberty, \$20 per month and 200 acres of land if they would go with him to Central America." Mark it.— The letter purports to come from Titus. We are authorized to say it is an Abolition lie, and that no such letter ever came from Col. Titus. He never had confidence enough in the free State prisoners to take their word for any thing, much less to go with him to join Walker, to fight as the Tribune says "the battles of slavery." A fulsome eulogy is paid to these outlaws by the Tribune, for their moral courage in resisting the bribe. Men who would pillage and plunder, and roam over the country as outlaws, committing depredations upon quiet law-abiding citizens, are pretty subjects to compliment for resisting a bribe! Pretty men to stand "firm and unyielding as the rock of adamant!" Well may the Tribune say "the South has felt the force of their strong arms." For, their strong arms have pillaged the weak and murdered the defenceless people of the South. In this way only have they felt their "strong arms." But this constitutes them "brave men" in the estimation of such men as preside over the columns of the Abolition Topical Kansas Tribune.