gow CAPT WALKER'S WIFE SCOLDED HIM BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KILL "OLD TH'US."

LAWRENCE, Monday, Doc. I.
The spirit of the Free State women in Kausas, may be printered from an incident related of the wife of Capt. Wilker.

Espt. Walker, it will be recollected, was commander the Free-State force, in the attack on Titus's house, at took Col. Titus a prisoner, and conveyed him wounded and bleeding to Lawrence. On his way gen with the prisoner, he atopped a few moments at it own house. (Capt. Walker lives a few miles abre Lawrence, on its Lecompton road.) If he had not before a few moments at thoma a few hours before, setting out on a perilous the man of the command of the c

such from the road to his house to amounce the grid news. But his aminor and affectionate wife had sixely-earned it. As he opened the door she called ribs ship from within. "You need'n't come in here 'Any man that will take 'Old Titus' and not kill him reed not come near me." The Caplain thought i receive the common that the captain of the captain in any rightly digit is as said. "Stand off, don't 'swe'n me, any man that will take 'Old Titus' ard to kill him need'nt come around me." He polated also bloeding prisoner had spoke to her woman's let of mercy, but the replied. "Don't speak to me, 'arything to do with any man that will take 'Old Titus' and pot kill him." She continued, "clear

'est, I never want to see you again. You needs' this you can come around me. Take 0d I fitte sad set kill him! you are a nice man, aint you it' Capt. Walker is a Pennsylvanian, from Franklin (satty. "Old Titus," as he is called is not an old mun, but is called from his promisence in the Territory. He semparatively a young man—not over 28 years old

-and is deciredly the handsomest man in Kansas.

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