

her battles with reckless gallantry. We presume, however, that his zeal in behalf of the rights and interests of the slave-holder was born of a—consideration in the shape of land or money. For it is stated by the Ky. correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, that Col. Titus, while in Kansas City, on his way to Nicaragua, drank to Kansas "a free State"! So much for the sincerity and patriotism of this Southern hero. We would advise Gen. William Walker to keep a vigilant eye on the renowned Col. Titus, and be sure to put him in no position of power or influence; or else Gen. William Walker may wake up one of these fine mornings, and find himself and all Nicaragua in the hands of the Philistines. Col. Titus—the patriot and warrior of easy virtue—would no doubt sell friend or country any day for thirty pieces of silver.

Wonder how many more patriots of the Titus school are left in Kansas?

**A Rare Southern Patriot.**

It will be remembered that Col. Titus was quite a hero during the late disturbances in Kansas. He was overflowing with love for the South, and fought