

Important from Kansas--Atchison and  
Kansas.

By the following extract from a private letter, just received from Kansas; it will be seen that the slave power has not yet given up all hope of extending the crime of slavery into Kansas:

ISLAVERWORTH, Kansas, Dec. 16, '56.

\* \* The North has done nobly. It has infused its fresh and vigorous blood into the nearly dead free state party in this section of the territory, and made it again a power in the land. But be not deceived my friends, nor permit the north to be so, if you can get its ear; the slavery propagandists have not yet given up their hope of adding Kansas to the domains of the black power. I had a conversation with a Virginia the other day, who, supposing me to be "sound on the goose," told me a few secrets which have not yet been published.

He said that, until Geary by some clearly unconstitutional act, to which his vanity and obstinacy would unquestionably soon prompt him, gave a valid and good excuse for demanding his removal, Mr. Atchison, who already suspects him, will "lie low"—but, as soon as the Governor transcends his authority, all the influence, the wealth and the terror of the slave power would be brought to bear on Mr. Pierce, who would not fail to succumb to it, as he always has done. This was not his language, of course, but it was his thought. Instead of slave power, he said "the South;" instead of saying that Pierce would succumb to the negro-drivers, he said he would "maintain the constitutional rights of the South."

He told me that Atchison said to him the other day, "The d—d nigger thieves think they've got Kansas; but they are d—dly sold, and they'll soon find it out."

I was informed by this gentleman that the present calm, the surrender of the arms taken at Lexington, and the departure of Col. Titus, are merely parts of a scheme to lull the excitement at the North—to give the allies of the South in the free States time enough to ridicule the fear that Kansas can be a slave State—and, that accomplished, to prepare a monster emigration from Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia, who will come, not as an army, but as actual settlers, just in time to outvote the free State men. It is not improbable that, if Geary can be removed, the Missouri River will be blockaded in the spring.

They calculate that the Northern excitement once lulled, or turned into another channel—will be irrecoverably diverted from Kansas, and that they can then carry out their projects without fear of failure. The recent discussion of the revival of the African slave trade, &c., were merely so many efforts, said my too confiding Virginia acquaintance, to turn the attention of the "fanatics" to another quarter.

I am a Missourian, as you know; but not a propagandist, thank God. This Virginian (Col. E. T. Newton) knew me to be a Missourian, but did not know that I'm a Freesoiler up to the hub—"hub, too."