

deceptive colors, the beauty and fertility of Kansas Territory, and thereby allured people to migrate thither, who, had the truth been fitly spoken, would never have wandered from their homes,—and as the allegation is made, not only by those openly opposed to our movements, but by many in our very midst, who covertly side with the enemy, or are led astray by the disheartening statements of returned discontented ones, we subjoin the opinions of two other writers, whose character and standing are vouched for by pro-slavery presses.

The first extracts subjoined, are from a letter written by a gentleman at Platte City, Mo., Nov. 30, 1855, and addressed to a friend in Georgia. That there may be no mistake as regards his hostility to us, we copy a portion of his second paragraph.

“I live in sight of Kansas. My first two children were born there. You are aware that on the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, New England rose in her might, formed aid societies, and vomited forth on us all the dirt and filth of her degraded fanaticism.”

After much in the same style, he declares.

“As far as health, climate and profit of negro labor is concerned, this is better than any country in the Union. It is true, we have hot and cold, wet and dry weather, but I never saw the country where a man can be more independent, and make his bread and meat with less capital than here. \* \* \* Ten or twelve furrows run in corn will make ten barrels to the acre. One thousand pounds of hemp is a common crop to the acre. Wheat and oats do well; oceans of grass and swarms of cattle; and withal good markets for everything.

“This is the stake that poor, barren New England contends for and hates to surrender; and it remains for the South to say. Your blood and treasure paid for half of the seven territories, which at present belong to the United States. Has not the South manliness to take possession of one? And if you don't get Kansas, which one can you get? None, none.

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