



of the first part, for the considerations aforesaid, has promised and agreed and does hereby Covenant, Promise and



that he resided in the City of Mobile, that he was secretary of the Mobile and Northwestern Railroad Company.



and affixed the Great seal of the said State of Mississippi, at the City of Jackson, this Twen-

*is a resident in the City of New York, under*

called and acknowledged according to the laws of the State  
of New York.





To have and to hold unto the said Leatrice Cotton Knuffery  
and its successors & to their broken use and be hold forever



of April and October in each and every year and said Com-  
pany being anxious to secure the holders of said Bonds



C. M. Burton Trustee }  
 This Deed made the 1 day of June AD.  
 1872 by John D. Donovan to C. M. Burton to secure Walker



advances to the said L. B. Shackelford Jr. by the said Walker  
or Stanford this day made in provisions and supplies





residue to the highest bidder for cash at public outcry all  
that certain tract or parcels of land being real estate of said











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Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 18<sup>th</sup>  
day of Nov. AD. 1842.





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*are hereby authorized and empowered to take possession of*



2400 County, Miss. now indebted to Morris & Key in the sum of



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the words "2<sup>nd</sup> of December" on 4<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> lines

Henry <sup>his</sup> x, Winder Esq

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Magruder of the third part Witness: That for and in con-

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