

M.015 ADMINISTRATIVE BOND FOR SECURITY OF MOSES HILL'S ESTATE BY JAMES HILL AND SPILSBY GLENN DATED 25TH AUGUST 1821 AND INVENTORY OF PROPERTY THAT MOSES HILL GAVE TO HIS CHILDREN DURING HIS LIFETIME. THIS DOCUMENT DATED 7TH NOVEMBER 1823. (The administration of Moses Hill filed in S.C. Archives, Box 18, Pkg. 252)

ADMINISTRATION BOND....

South Carolina)

Personally came John P. Farr, Titus Farr, Union District) and John Sartor, before me the subscribing Justice, and made oath that they saw Spilsby Glenn and James Hill of the aforesaid District, subscribe as securities of the within bond and they in the presence of each other subscribe their names as witnesses to the same. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 25th August 1821.

SIGNED Edward McGrais J.P.

signed by John P. Farr

Titus Farr

John Sartor

Recorded in BOOK F, folio 101, Ordinary's Office, Fairfield District.

NOTE: James Hill was the second child & son of the deceased Moses Hill but James Hill lived in Union County (District). Spilsby Glenn was father in law to James Hill, and also lived in Union Co. Since the deceased was a resident of Fairfield County, the bond was apparently made in Union Co., but recorded in Fairfield Co., S.C.

INVENTORY OF PROPERTY MOSES HILL GAVE TO SOME OF HIS CHILDREN DURING HIS LIFE TIME AS RECORDED BY HIS ESTATE

An Inventory of the property given to Moses B. (Berry) Hill by Moses Hill (dcsd) and also the valuation put on it by the appraisers mentioned in the (partition?). value

1 walnut table	3.00
half dozen (two words not legible)	4.00
a lot of books	25.00
1 feather bed, bed sted & furniture	30.00
2 trunks	4.00
1 set of surveying instruments	32.00
knives & forks, same crockery ware	2.50
2 cows and calves	16.00
one pot, one tea kettle	1.00
one bay mare	55.00
one water pail	.50
1 Negro woman (Callie Estes)	400.00
1 Negro man named Elijah	550.00

4 (slabs?) pork, nine (shoots?) by information?? 29.00
\$ 1154.50

We the under subscribers, being the appraisers duly qualified to appraise the above goods & chattels, do hereby certify the above to be the fair value according to the best of our knowledge. Given under our hands this 7th day of February in 1823.

(SIGNED) J.(?) STOKES?, JOHN TRIPLETT AND NAME NOT LEGIBLE.

Personal Property given Thomas Hill by Moses Hill and the prices assigned and put on by the persons under accounts.

	value
one Negro girl nine years old	\$ 290.00
one horse	100.00
one cow and calf	12.50
one bed and furniture (word not legible)	36.50
one bed sted	3.50
two candle sticks common \$ 1.00 each	2.00
1 bred basket (bread basket?)	.50
1 oven	1.50
1/2 dozen plates & one dish	___1.00
	\$ 447.50

I do hereby certify that we have appraised or valued the above property according to the best of our knowledge and information and agreeable to the oath administered unto us by David R. Coleman Esq., on the 7th November 1823. Signed and witnessed this 1st February 1825.

(SIGNED) William Joiner
Enock (x) Grubs
his mark
Elijah Shirley
Peter Holsey

Seal
G.B. Mobley
? Brown

Perputal Calander shows that the 1st of February 1825 was on a Tuesday & was the date this was signed & witnessed.

Note by Robert Hill of Brandon, Fl.
Thomas Hill was my 3rd great grandfather and was married to Jemima Woodward. He died in 1824 between Jan. and May. He was the oldest child of Moses Hill & Savilla Roden.

South Carolina)
Fairfield County)

This first (1st) day of July 1823, personally appeared before me, Henry Bradley, James Patterson and John Kennedy, being appraisers selected by Stephen Terry to appraise the property contained in the within schedule, who being duly sworn, made oath that they would make a just and true appraisalment of all

and singular, the property contained in the within schedule.
Given under my hand and seal the day and year above written.
(1st July 1823) (SIGNED) James L. Woods J.P. (LS)

A schedule of all the property which was received by Stephen Terry, his wife Elizabeth H. Hill, from Moses Hill, father of the said Elizabeth Hill, in the lifetime of Moses Hill as part of their portion of his estate (viz)

VALUE

1 feather bed, weighing thirty three pounds
with a homespun (word not legible) 1 bolster
(word not legible) 2 pillows (word not legible)
& cases, 2 quilts, one new one half worn, 2 sheets
a little worn (three words not legible) all valued \$ 18.00
1 (word not legible) homespun curtains new & 1 set
of course (word not legible) curtains used & 1 split
mattress all valued 13.00
1 old short (6 words not legible)
not legible 1 horse about 5 years old, hip short 50.00

1 cow 6 years old & young calf	11.00
6 knives and forks, inferior quality	.75
6 pewter table spoons	.50
1 dozen white plates	1.00
1 set cups, saucers, inferior quality	.375
1 sauce (word not legible) & pepper box	.50
1 dish & small tea pot, inferior quality	.75
3 gallon pot, old with a hole in the bottom	.50
1 small skillet, handle broke off & part of the (2 words not legible).	.25
6 chairs a little used	3.00
1 pail	.50
3 sows & 8 pigs	14.00
1 Negro girl 10 years old of bad quality	225.00
1 Negro girl 6 years old of bad quality	175.00
1 homespun half worn blanket	1.50
	\$ 517.875

We the undersigned persons, having (been) chosen by Stephen Terry, to appraise the property as witnesseth in the above schedule, have appraised it to the value thereto annexed.

July 1st 1823. (SIGNED) Henry Bradley
James Patterson
John Kennedy

NOTE BY ROBERT HILL OF BRANDON, FL)

It is well known that Stephen Terry & wife Elizabeth Harrison Hill, filed a law suit in the Fairfield Court of Common Pleas, asking for the estate to be divided EQUALLY among all the heirs and they won their case. The reason why they filed the law suit is unknown. I suspect, based on the above list of property and the fact that Stephen Terry selected the appraisers, that the cause for the law suit was that the

Terrys felt that they had not been treated as equally as some of the other heirs, also a son Littleon Hill had died and perhaps his share was not divided equally. It is true that the Terrys received only about half the value as did James and Moses B. Hill. The Terrys later moved to the vicinity of today's Atlanta, Ga. while the widow (Savilla Hill), her son, George W. Hill & family, daughter Rebecca Carlisle Hill DeGraffenreid and family moved to Greene County, Ala. The mother and daughter, Elizabeth Terry, seems to have retained no hard feelings as Savilla willed a slave to her daughter, Elizabeth Terry.

Bill of articles given James Hill....(By Moses Hill)

This document is undated but believed to have been made in 1823.

Negro girl	\$ 275.00
1 horse	100.00
cow & calf	12.00
table	\$ 3.00
cutting ax	2.00
sow & pigs	3.00 ?
feather bed & furniture	40.00
1 bed sted	3.00
half dozen cups & saucers	3.00
1 coffee pot	????
half dozen plates	2.00 ?
?????? (not legible)	75.00 ?
1 (not legible) & 2 candle sticks	25.00 ?
half dozen chairs	??????
tea kettle	4.00 ?
half dozen table spoons	????
	\$ 453.37
1 dutch oven	????
1 set knives & forks	????
	\$ 459.37
two words not legible	600.00
Total	\$ 1059.375

(My Note: This document was in very bad condition. The balance was very clear but individual items listed very bad condition).

I do hereby certify the above account is accepted by him.
(SIGNED) Moses B. Hill

Note by Robert Hill of Brandon, Fl.: James Hill was the 2nd child of Moses Hill & Savilla Roden, and became a large wealthy land and slave owner. He lived in Union County, SC.

The estate of Moses Hill, deceased, to (son) George W. Hill:

indebted to cash in 1819.	\$ 100.875	
1820 the above to 50 bushels corn at \$ 1.16		
per bushel	68.80	
1000 pounds of fodder at \$ 1.18 per hundred		11.80
	\$ 181.475	

South Carolina) Personally appeared George W. Hill before
Fairfield Co.) me, the subscribing Justice, and made oath
that the estate of Moses Hill, deceased, is justly indebted
to him, the full amount of the above account and that he has
received no part there of.

(SIGNED) George W. Hill

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th January 1825.

(SIGNED) George W. Hunter

Notary Public of (not legible)

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