

mortmain. But, in order to understand the said league and a half of frontage as above set forth according to the said Letters of mortmain, it should be observed that the said Giffart obtained from the Company of New France a first Concession deed, dated the Sixteenth of April, One Thousand Six Hundred and forty-seven, of two leagues of Land In New France, to be taken at the Same Place as His first Concession, ranging gradually beside the same as much as possible To a depth of ten Leagues, in the interior, toward the Northwest; to enjoy the same himself in full ownership, Justice, and Seigniory, and to hold the Same by Fealty and homage, which he, His Successors or Assigns, Should be bound to tender at Fort St. Louis at Quebec, in accordance with the Custom of the Prevôté and Vicompté of Paris,<sup>16</sup> and subject to the condition that the appeals from the Judges whom he might appoint there should lie immediately to the Parliament, or to the Sovereign Court that Should hereafter be Erected in the name of the said Company at Quebec or elsewhere. But inasmuch as the said Giffart was unable to Enjoy the Contents of the said first Concession because he was bounded on one Side by the lands Conceded to the said Reverend fathers and on the other Side by those conceded to the Company of Beaupré, he begged the said Company, in order that the said first concession might not be useless to him, to transfer and grant it in another place not yet Conceded, Either to the North Or to the South. In consequence thereof, he obtained from the company a Second deed of Concession, dated the Fifteenth of May in the said Year One Thousand Six Hundred and forty-Seven, of