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A PI	IDED READI ace Called M er 2: Native Mississ	lississippi				
		information from pages	oval and the Trail of Tears ormation from pages 62 - 64 to complete the			
1.	Most of the people v	vho	to Mississippi came to			
	and grow					
2.	When the farmers arrived in Mississippi, they found that the Choctaw and Chickasaw					
		much of the	soil they had come to			
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3.	Many	farmers and	claimed that the			
		did not use the bounti	ful land as the Creator had intended.			
4.	4. This was the basis for both the state and federal policy I					
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5.	That official policy a	uthorized the	of			
	thousands of Indians to Indian Territory in what is now eastern Oklahoma.					
6.	The forced removal of from the southeastern United States					
	began with the and eventually included the Chickasaw, Creek,					
	Cherokee, and Seminole, from their lands.					
7.	During the long and		trek to the Indian Territory in			
		, many Indians	along the way.			
8.	That	is known as the _	of			

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9.	Through several			(the yielding of land to		
	another party, in this case the U.S. government), the Choctaw Indians ceded or					
	their ancestral lands to the United States.					
10.	In 1830, they	their remaining land in Mississippi for land in				
	Indian Territory.					
11.	Heads of Choctaw families who wanted to remain in Mississippi were					
		_640 acres of	, plus addition	al acres for each child.		
12.	Few Choctaw received that land.					
13.	The	ceded their la	nd in north Mississi	ppi under the Treaty of		
	Pontotoc in 1832.					
14.	Chickasaw families	s were	an opp	portunity to		
		in Mississippi, althoug	h they were promis	edthe		
	from the of their land.					
15.	Like the Choctaw, who received little or none of the land promised them, the Chickasaw					
	tribe received		_ from the sale of the	neir land.		
16.	The Choctaw and	Chickasaw believed the A	merican	had		
	tricked them and them out of their land.					
17.	A small band of	(Choctaw	to leave		
	Mississippi and endured many to retain their tribal identity.					
	In 1918, their	was brou	ight to the attention	of the federal		
	government. The E	Bureau of Indian Affairs		land for a		
	on which the Choctaw could peacefully ar					
	preserve their, language, and cultural					