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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.The Birth of Twice a Slave As a child Randy Willis lived on Barber Creek near Longleaf and Forest Hill, Louisiana. As a teenager, he would work cows with his family there on the open range, owned by lumber companies. Seven generations of his family have lived there, beginning with his 4th Great-Grandfather, Joseph Willis. He would often ride his horse through his family s neighboring property, which was once William Prince Ford s Wallfield Plantation, not realizing the significance of his ancestor s connection to Solomon Northup and William Prince Ford. *** After writing many articles and the biography The Apostle to the Opelousas, Randy Willis got the idea for the novels Twice a Slave, Three Winds Blowing, Louisiana Wind, and the play Twice a Slave, from his friend and fellow historian Dr. Sue Eakin. She contacted him after reading an article that mentioned he had obtained the Spring Hill Baptist Church minutes. The minutes had much information on two of its founders: Joseph Willis and William Prince Ford. Ford had bought the slave Solomon Northup on June 23, 1841, in New Orleans. He immediately brought him to his Wallfield Plantation. Just forty-six days later, Joseph Willis and William Prince Ford founded Spring Hill Baptist Church, on August 8, 1841. Ford s slaves attended the church too, which was the custom in pre-Civil War Louisiana. The plantation was located on Hurricane Creek, a fourth-mile east of present-day Forest Hill, Louisiana. It was located on the crest of a hill, on the Texas Road that ran along side a ridge. Northup called this area, in his book Twelve Years a Slave, The Great Piney Woods....

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