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the British Atlantic during the last half of the eighteenth century Although he grew up in the evangelical heartland of Scotland in the wake of the great mid century revivals Simpson spurned revivalism and devoted himself instead to the grinding work of the parish ministry At age nineteen he immigrated to South Carolina where he spent the next eighteen years serving slaveholding Reformed congregations in the lowcountry plantation district Here powerful planters held sway over slaves families churches and communities and Simpson was constantly embattled as he sought to impose an evangelical order on his parishes In refusing to put the gospel in the pockets of planters who scorned it and who were accustomed to controlling their parish churches he earned their enmity As a result every relationship was freighted with deceit and danger and every practice sermons funerals baptisms pastoral visits death narratives sickness courtship friendship domestic concerns was contested and politicized In this context the cause of the gospel made little headway in Simpson s corner of the world Despite the great midcentury revivals the steady stream of religious dissenters who poured into the province and all the noise they made about slave conversions Simpson s story suggests that there was no evangelical movement in colonial South Carolina just a tired and frustrating evangelical slog

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