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Although some vigorous planters and merchants managed to recoup their fortunes, farm tenancy replacing the old plantation system held most of the state's farmers in economic bondage.

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When the Union Army rolled in and slaves deserted by the thousands, slaveholders were stunned. Indeed it was not until a generation after the Revolution, with its disestablishment of the in the states of North and South Carolina, that the of the solicited the to erect a southern diocese for the

bands of scattered through Georgia and the Carolinas who were already becoming indifferent and malcontent, if not actually. A startling feature of the South Carolina law is the fact that no divorces are granted.

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South Carolina adopted the on December 24, 1860, following a briefer adopted December 20. Free blacks numbered slightly less than 10,000.

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