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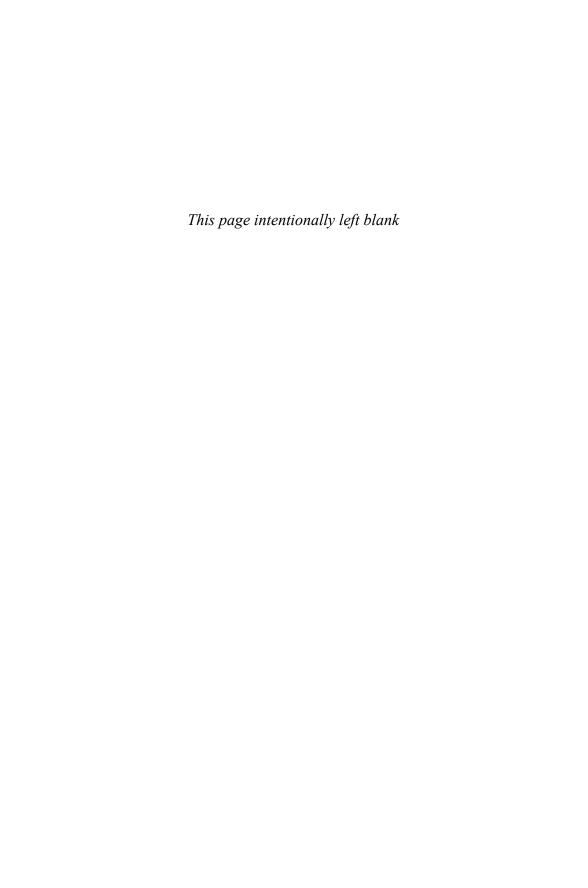
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[The slave trade] has now become, in this country at least, the object of universal execration . . . how was this extraordinary revolution effected? By examination, inquiry, evidence.

—Zachary Macaulay, East and West India Sugar (London, 1823)

As for stopping the Slave Trade, I see it must be done partly by force.

—John Kizell to Governor Edward Columbine,

—John Kizell to Governor Edward Columbine, Sierra Leone, 15 November 1810

