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grateful heart. I have slept upon it. It is becoming that I should be candid, and, in a few words, frankly state the circumstances by which I find myself surrounded.

The State of Virginia gave me birth within her borders; among many friends, the nearest of kin, and troops of excellent neighbors, my children are planting their vine and fig trees; in her green bosom are the graves of my fathers; the political whirlpool from which your kind forethough sought to rescue me has already drawn her into a fierce and bloody war.

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