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threatened Greece from the side of Persia He had removed his capital from Aigai to Pydna a step nearer to the Hellenes whom he admired so much But close to Pydna lay Methone an independent Greek city while to the eastward in Chalcidice and as far as the Strymon were numerous Hellenic colonies whose sympathies drew them naturally to the south rather than the west to Hellas not to Macedon and which after the Persian wars recognized in the maritime Athens their natural leader and protectress

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