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IN addressing myself to you, I feel, I very sensibly feel, all the diffidence which a consciousness of your judgment, and a very humble opinion of my own, would naturally inspire. In entering on the field of Politics, I am aware of the difficulties which I have to encounter, and the Adversary with whom I am to engage; a field where you have long served, at least with abilities, and in which I am an undisciplined Volunteer. But the importance of some subjects naturally excites the attention of every one. I take the subject of the present American Rebellion to be of this nature; and the man who, in such a cause, attempts to mislead or divide the passions of the Multitude, is in

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