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By moving the political administrative and military capital of the Empire from Rome to the East as well as the Imperial court with all its attendant followers Constantine laid the groundwork for the eventual schism which saw the two parts of the Roman Empire become two entirely separate entities go their own way and eventually collapse piecemeal under repeated waves of invasion

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