My dear Macmillan,

The enclosed is a great disappointment. I have always been specially anxious to get a promising young Cambridge man started in Asia Minor work. I was particularly pleased with what I saw of Haensch. I quite appreciate the weariness of hard work that suppresses all desire at the end of an excursion; the same seems to have occurred during his five (of four) weeks in the Cyzicus districts. Few people can stand it long, and he seems to have lost heart. I signed him for the comfort of a King's Fellowship. I wanted to let him see how with proper method more work can be done. The ill effects of the fatigue avoided; he would not have found the Cyzicus expedition so trying as the Cyzicus ones. These young fellows have not the knowledge of the country which I was hoping to impart to them. I acquired it slowly, with considerable suffering, loss of health, and should have liked to have taught others. I mentioned in Oxford, when talking to the Philological Society, that travelling in Asia Minor produced permanent (?) deterioration of the temper and moral character; I think the idea of a centre at Cyzicus was more through the desire to avoid this evil as much as possible.

I saw more and more clearly that this is my last exploration; and I am directing it from off my work. The failure of the Fund, of course, has to be made up by myself: now only does the expedition cost me the expenses of the trip (as far as the Fund fails), but it costs me the loss of my earnings.
during the summer; and then
the publication of results is a
loss of so much remuneration.

I have found 1901-2-4 a
serious financial drain, and
cannot longer afford it.

Hence my regret about
Hashock in so much the more.
This was my last chance of
getting a Cambridge war reper-
by started.

Love
Your always truly

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