My dear Macmillan,

I have to render you an account of the expedition to Phrygia from a business point of view. Some time ago I sent to Mr. Newton an account of the work actually done by us. It is however only fair to say that for the expenses of the country and the people which have made it impossible to travel in the most frequented parts of the country without much risk or misadventure and with no more hard work than any youth in England, I have been constantly in pursuit of pleasure, I am entirely indebted to the kindness of Mr. W. Wilson, I.M. for his services in Athens, who invited me to accompany him on the journey of the year 1821 over Asia, Phrygia, Babylonia, Persia. For every day of such an expedition, I felt that the difficulties before us would have been insurmountable, had I not already learned what was possible and what impossible in Asia Minor during my previous journeys. I had also during this previous journey learned much about the geography of the country and about the likely districts to search for archaeological objects. In fact the second journey was a supplement to the first, and therefore we were able to do much more in a great deal in a very short period.

With regard to the relations between the Society, the artist, and myself in respect of this former, I understand it as follows. With regard to money matters however, my business is solely with the Society, and not directly with the artist. The Society has solicited me to sent him out, for his share of the expenses of the expedition, the Society paid to my account an allowance of one pound per day during his stay in the country. If the expenses exceeded this limit, the risk was left with me. If they fell short of it, the balance was to be paid over to the artist. The Society intended to use solely the management of the money and the task of keeping an account of it. No other way was possible. The work of looking after the expenses, troublesome always in a country where every penny on the outlook to place the ignorant in every bargain, would be quite hopeless if two men were entrusted with the direction.

The daily expenses during the actual expedition amounted altogether to about £2-11-6, as I calculate to the share of the expense which falls to the Society is over one pound per day; but as the artist was in buying...
In fact, expenses involved in Turkish travel with a car and baggage may be estimated thus—
£ 10
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£ 30

I trust the reader will accompany me in this account; I have done my best to state the
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I put down these details as they may be useful to the Committee in case any further
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I may add that in talking over the matter with Hun

last week, I found his estimate to be the same— "for one to

for one to four persons daily expenditure was

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