

On April 16, 1884, Mr A. H. Smith wrote to Mr W M Ramsay ~~pro~~
~~posing~~ "to offer himself as companion on the next expedition to Nia
Mior". With regard to expenses, Mr Smith said "he" should be
"ready to contribute (A) my own journey money to and from
"Suyma or other point of departure.

"(B) Such sum as may seem equitable for the
"preliminary expenses of outfit.

"(C) a half (or if the party consisted of more
"than two, a fair share) of the expenses incurred while we are in
"company. I suppose I may estimate my probable share of expendi-
"ture under heads B and C at about £150* for a journey of
"3½ to 4 months."

* i.e. £. Turk. 165.

on April 25, 1884, Mr. Ramsay replied accepting the proposed companionship, and referred to expenses as follows: "with regard to expenses I should if you like arrange that you pay the additional expense you cause to the expedition. I will guarantee that this will be very much less than the estimate you have formed. There are certain expenses that are quite the same to me, whether you go or not: these therefore ought to be borne by me alone."

Further correspondence took place, of which Mr Ramsay has ~~lost~~ ~~copy~~ lost. In one letter he advised Mr. Smith strongly not to come out unless he were determined to continue the enterprise for several months, as the expenses of a short journey were almost as great as those of a long journey.

The expedition was organised on a more extensive and ambitious scale than in previous journeys, ~~and~~ Mr. Ramsay hoped with the cooperation of a Cambridge graduate in archaeology, and with the promised contribution in money, to be able to embrace a wider sphere of work. Whereas Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Sterrett travelled $4\frac{1}{2}$ months in 1883, with two servants and two pack-horses, four servants and three pack-horses ~~servants, four servants~~ were engaged in 1884. Unfortunately, owing to Mr. Smith's weak health, the expectation of ^{the} work to be performed ~~was~~ disappointed; but the servants had been engaged and the horses bought, and ~~the~~ even after Mr. Smith left for England, the expedition had to

be carried out on the same expensive scale.

Before Mr Smith's first proposal was received, the details of ~~the~~ an expedition had been arranged, two servants engaged, and all was prepared for starting about May 19-20. As it was impossible for Mr Smith to ~~arrange to start so early~~ arrive so early, the expedition had to wait till the 29th: two new servants were engaged & extra horses bought. ~~But~~ But the expenses of the expedition had been running up for some time before Mr. Smith arrived: one servant had been ^{employed} ~~engaged~~ since ~~May~~ the end of April, getting things in order; and a second came to Smyrna on May 17th, having been previously

engaged in preparation for Mr. Ramsay's contemplated journey: a third was engaged in view of Mr Smith's arrival and ~~also~~ the additional horses required on account of the increased scale of the expedition were bought five days before his arrival, ~~also~~ Thus the expenses of a large expedition had been running on nearly a week before the actual start, in addition to the expense caused by the smaller expedition which had been running on since May 17th, arranged for the first proposed start on May 19-21.

Through these causes the total cost of the expedition of 1884, May 29 to Sept 8 was £.Turk. 350, whereas the total cost of the expedition of 1884, June 1 to Oct. 15 — i.e. a full month longer — was only £.Turk 256. Yet the expedition of 1884 was able to use a considerable amount of equipment purchased for that of 1883, and hence it may be observed that the initial cost of equipping that of 1883 was £.T. 30, whereas that of equipping the much larger expedition of 1884 was only £.T. 20.

According to the method of dividing expenses proposed by Mr Ramsay, he must estimate the additional expense caused to the expedition by Mr Smith as about £^{T.}115, if not higher: ~~But as the actual~~ ^{the} ~~actual~~ and he would thus be

strictly true to the guarantee he gave Mr Smith, viz.
that his expenses would be very much less than the estimate
Smith~~he~~ had formed (£.T. 165). It must be remembered that
Mr. Ramsay has frequently informed Mr. Smith, and im-
pressed on him in ^{one} the earliest letters he wrote, that the
expenses of travelling one month would be not very much
less than the expense of travelling $3\frac{1}{2}$ or 4 months.

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But as the method of dividing expenses which Mr Smith originally proposed would, in the peculiar circumstances ^{that had arisen} ~~which had arisen~~, contrary to the natural expectation, assign to him a smaller share expense, Mr Ramsay himself ~~proposed without the slightest~~ ^{suggested} ~~hint~~ ~~proposed~~ to return to the original proposal. ~~Only~~
In October 1884, immediately after his arrival in England, Mr Ramsay met Mr Smith at Putney, mentioned to him his intention to revert to the method of simple division of

expenses, and at Mr Smith's request, estimated the probable total of his share as between £. ~~£T.~~ 80 and £. ~~£T.~~ 100. In the spring of 1885 when Mr Smith requested a settlement of accounts, Mr. Ramsay ~~again~~ estimated ~~the~~ Mr Smith's share ^{ten pounds} ~~a little~~ higher, viz. between £. ~~£T.~~ 90 and £. ~~£T.~~ 100, pointing out ^{however} that Mr Smith had already received ~~already~~ ~~the~~ back the selling-price of his horse, which must therefore be deducted from this apparent total. Mr Ramsay begged Mr Smith to accept this approximate statement for the time, as he ~~felt~~ was still exhausted with repeated attacks of fever and at the same time oppressed with college ~~and~~ duties and literary work: to

this postponement of exact settlement Mr Smith generously agreed. Mr. Ramsay however willingly acknowledges that ^{he is} much to blame for having postponed a definite settlement so late as the beginning of Jan. 1886, fifteen months after he returned to England.

The total expense which falls to Mr Smith on the method of division proposed by him is £.T. 92½ (83½ Stg) but it must be borne in mind that this includes the full price paid for his horse, £.T. 13, while he has ^{already} received for it the selling-price £.T. 8. This makes his actual ~~net~~ ~~contribution~~ contribution to the expenses of the expedition £.T. 84½ (76½ Stg.)

With regard to the results obtained during the expedition, Mr. Ramsay voluntarily proposed, in order to enable Mr. Smith to make a good and well-rounded report, and thus gain full credit for his share in the work of the expedition, to ~~be entrusted~~ ^{entrust} to him the task of publishing the entire results of the ^{joint} journey in Pisidia and southern Phrygia. Mr. Ramsay ~~offered time after time~~ ^{many times offered} to give Mr. Smith every help in preparing the material for publication, in order that his report of the journey should be as good as possible. It has unfortunately not been in Mr. Smith's power ~~to~~, owing to the engrossing demands of other work, to give his time to this task: and even when Mr. Ramsay went to Cambridge on purpose

to ~~prepare~~ ^{revise} the epigraphic results of ^{along with him} the journey, other duties made it impossible for Mr Smith to see him. It accordingly seemed ~~well~~ to Mr Ramsay, that, in justice to the Exploration Fund, ~~he~~ ^{he} ought to ^{print} ~~do~~ something to show what had been done by the expedition of the spring of 1884: and in January 1886, more than seventeen months after Mr Smith reached England, he sent to the printer five short papers, publishing six inscriptions found during the expedition and deducing from them certain topographical and historical conclusions. ~~All~~ of these inscriptions, however, was either wholly or to an important extent Mr. Ramsay's own work, and he carefully avoided using ^{others} ~~the~~ ~~work~~, which Mr. Smith might ~~be~~ claim to have

discovered. Mr. Ramsay ~~wishes to~~ makes ^{all} this statement
only in order that it may be clearly understood that he has
always wished Mr Smith to take the steps necessary
to gain credit before the world for his exploring
work, and not from any intention of fault-finding.