

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

CAMBRIDGE LIBRARY COLLECTION

Books of enduring scholarly value

Archaeology

The discovery of material remains from the recent or the ancient past has always been a source of fascination, but the development of archaeology as an academic discipline which interpreted such finds is relatively recent. It was the work of Winckelmann at Pompeii in the 1760s which first revealed the potential of systematic excavation to scholars and the wider public. Pioneering figures of the nineteenth century such as Schliemann, Layard and Petrie transformed archaeology from a search for ancient artifacts, by means as crude as using gunpowder to break into a tomb, to a science which drew from a wide range of disciplines - ancient languages and literature, geology, chemistry, social history - to increase our understanding of human life and society in the remote past.

An Account of Discoveries in Lycia

The traveller and archaeologist Sir Charles Fellows (1799–1860) made several trips through Asia Minor. This work, first published in 1841, is an account of the second of these journeys, recording his careful observations of the places he visited in 1840. During his first trip in 1838 he had seen the ruins of ancient cities that were hardly known to Europeans at that time, and he soon returned to focus his attention on Lycia. Fellows provides here a lively narrative of his discoveries, along with his own detailed drawings and many inscriptions in ancient Greek. His publications generated significant interest, fuelling the British Museum's desire to acquire antiquities from the region. Fellows was later knighted for his role in these acquisitions, though controversy surrounds their removal. The journal of his first trip, and his later work *The Xanthian Marbles* (1843), are also reissued in this series.

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

Cambridge University Press has long been a pioneer in the reissuing of out-of-print titles from its own backlist, producing digital reprints of books that are still sought after by scholars and students but could not be reprinted economically using traditional technology. The Cambridge Library Collection extends this activity to a wider range of books which are still of importance to researchers and professionals, either for the source material they contain, or as landmarks in the history of their academic discipline.

Drawing from the world-renowned collections in the Cambridge University Library and other partner libraries, and guided by the advice of experts in each subject area, Cambridge University Press is using state-of-the-art scanning machines in its own Printing House to capture the content of each book selected for inclusion. The files are processed to give a consistently clear, crisp image, and the books finished to the high quality standard for which the Press is recognised around the world. The latest print-on-demand technology ensures that the books will remain available indefinitely, and that orders for single or multiple copies can quickly be supplied.

The Cambridge Library Collection brings back to life books of enduring scholarly value (including out-of-copyright works originally issued by other publishers) across a wide range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences and in science and technology.

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

An Account of Discoveries in Lycia

*Being a Journal Kept during
a Second Excursion in Asia Minor*

CHARLES FELLOWS



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

University Printing House, Cambridge, CB2 8BS, United Kingdom

Cambridge University Press is part of the University of Cambridge.
It furthers the University's mission by disseminating knowledge in the pursuit of
education, learning and research at the highest international levels of excellence.

www.cambridge.org
Information on this title: www.cambridge.org/9781108080705

© in this compilation Cambridge University Press 2015

This edition first published 1841
This digitally printed version 2015

ISBN 978-1-108-08070-5 Paperback

This book reproduces the text of the original edition. The content and language reflect
the beliefs, practices and terminology of their time, and have not been updated.

Cambridge University Press wishes to make clear that the book, unless originally published
by Cambridge, is not being republished by, in association or collaboration with,
or with the endorsement or approval of, the original publisher or its successors in title.

The original edition of this book contains a number of colour plates,
which have been reproduced in black and white. Colour versions of these
images can be found online at www.cambridge.org/9781108080705

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)



Drawn by G. Scharf, Junr

Day & Haghe Lith^{rs} to the Queen.

A PORTION OF THE BAS-RELIEFS AT CADYANDA.

John Murray, London. 1841

Cambridge University Press

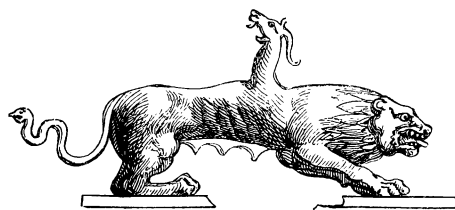
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

AN ACCOUNT
OF
DISCOVERIES IN LYCIA,
BEING
A JOURNAL KEPT DURING
A SECOND EXCURSION IN ASIA MINOR,
BY
CHARLES FELLOWS.
1840.



LONDON:
JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.
M.DCCC.XLI.

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

PRINTED BY RICHARD AND JOHN E. TAYLOR,
RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET.

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

P R E F A C E.

ON my visit to Asia Minor in 1838, of which I gave an account in my former Journal, I found that the district of ancient Lycia was so rich in all that is most interesting to the traveller, that, my time then allowing of only a short excursion into it, I could not but feel a strong desire to return at a future day, and explore it more carefully.

This desire was increased, when, on reaching England, I learned how completely unknown this country is to modern travellers, and how much importance the learned attached to many of my discoveries.

On my second visit therefore to Asia Minor, in 1840 (the account of which is given in the Journal now published), I determined to turn my steps at once to Lycia; and I have, as will be seen from the line of my route on the map, traversed it in several directions. The new

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

discoveries which I have made on this excursion, have richly rewarded me ; and I am led to believe that the materials for the historian, the philologist, and the lover of art, which I have rescued from the ruins I visited, will be found of no inconsiderable value. The geographer will see that I have mapped the interior of the country, which hitherto has been unknown, and left blank in the maps : for the coast I am indebted to the admirable Survey of Captain Beaufort.

In this small province I have discovered the remains of eleven cities not denoted in any map, and of which I believe it was not known that any traces existed. These eleven, with Xanthus and Tlos described in my former Journal, and the eleven other cities along the coast visited by former travellers, make together twenty-four of the thirty-six cities mentioned by Pliny as having left remains still seen in his age. I also observed, and have noticed in my Journal, many other piles of ruins not included in the above numbers.

Many of the coins which I have found, and of which I give copies in the following pages, were before unknown to the numismatist, and others will enable him to assign place and date to coins in various museums, which have before been unexplained or erroneously attributed.

Of the beautiful sculptures and coloured bas-reliefs

Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor

Charles Fellows

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

PREFACE.

v

found among the ruins, I have brought away numerous drawings, with which my Journal is illustrated.

Some of the inscriptions, of which I took copies on this tour, are of great value, as supplying a key to the hitherto unknown Lycian language, and others are important as bearing upon, and in some instances elucidating very curiously, questions of remote history.

To Mr. Hermann Wiener I have great pleasure in expressing my acknowledgments for his translations of the numerous Greek inscriptions which I copied; as I have to my friend Mr. Daniel Sharpe, for his paper on the Lycian inscriptions. I have also to thank Professor Don for kindly furnishing me with the names and classes of the plants which I collected, many of which he describes as of species hitherto unknown.

C. F.

London, April, 1841.

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

LIST OF PLATES.

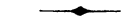
A PORTION OF THE BAS-RELIEFS AT CADYANDA	to face Title.
MAP OF SOUTH OF ASIA MINOR	to face page 1
MAP OF LYCIA	1
TEMPLE OF VENUS AT APHRODISIAS	33
TOMB NEAR MYLASA	76
FOUR STYLES OF SEPULCHRAL ARCHITECTURE PECULIAR TO	
LYCIA	104
BAS-RELIEFS ON TOMB AT CADYANDA	116
TOMB AT CADYANDA	118
VARIETIES OF ROCK ARCHITECTURE IN LYCIA	128
VARIETIES OF BUILT TOMBS IN LYCIA	128
BUILDINGS IN THE VALLEY OF THE XANTHUS	129
TOMBS SCULPTURED FROM THE ROCK IN IMITATION OF WOODEN	
BUILDINGS	130
WITHIN THE PORTICO OF ROCK-TOMB AT TLOS	136
PORTICO OF ROCK-TOMB AT PINARA	141
BAS-RELIEF REPRESENTATIONS OF THE ANCIENT CITY WITHIN	
THE PORTICO OF TOMB AT PINARA	142
TOMB AT SIDYMA	155
FIGURES AT THE ENDS OF SARCOPHAGUS-TOMB AT XANTHUS .	166

viii

LIST OF PLATES.

THE FOUR SIDES OF THE OBELISK AT XANTHUS . . . to face page	168
SCULPTURE ON OBELISK-TOMB AT XANTHUS	170
FRAGMENTS AT XANTHUS	173
FRAGMENTS AT XANTHUS	174
PART OF A FRIEZE AND THREE SIDES OF A TOMB AT XANTHUS	176
FRAGMENTS OF SCULPTURE AT XANTHUS	177
ENDS OF SARCOPHAGI, PEDIMENTS, AND DOORS OF TOMBS . .	187
PEDIMENT OVER, AND SCULPTURE WITHIN, THE ROCK-TOMB	
AT MYRA	197
ROCK-TOMB AT MYRA	198
FIGURES ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TOMB	198
COLOURED BAS-RELIEFS WITHIN THE PORTICO OF THE TOMB	
AT MYRA.	198
ROCK-TOMBS NEAR THE THEATRE AT MYRA	200
ROCK-TOMBS WITH BAS-RELIEF AT MYRA	200
BAS-RELIEF OVER ROCK-TOMBS	207
BAS-RELIEF OVER TOMB AT LIMYRA	207
SCULPTURED FIGURES ON TOMB AT LIMYRA	209
RARE OR INEDITED COINS	284
RARE OR INEDITED COINS	285
LYCIAN ALPHABET	443
COINS WITH LYCIAN CHARACTERS	455
INSCRIPTIONS IN LYCIA	468

C O N T E N T S.



CHAPTER I.

	Page
SMYRNA—Climate—Bazaars—Horses—Provisions—Ball—Road to Thera, the ancient Caystrus—Passage of the Mountains to Idin, the ancient Tralles—Tahir Pasha—his Museum—Inscrip- tions—Valley of the Mæander—Sultan Hissá—Soldiers—An- tiocheia—the Valley of the Mosynus—Karasoo—to Yeerah, the ancient Aphrodisias	1

CHAPTER II.

The ancient Aphrodisias—Temple of Venus—Pagan Age—Chris- tian Age—Present State—Sarcophagi—Natural History—Ka- rasoo—Arrival of the New Firman or Code of Laws—Conse- quent Changes—Return to the Valley of the Mæander—The River Harpasus—Passage of the Mountains—Valley of the Marsyas	32
--	----

CHAPTER III.

Arab Hissá, ancient Alabanda—Ruins—Demmeerge-derasy, an- cient Alinda—Tombs—Ruins—Passage of the Mountains— Unknown Ruins—Mylasa—Temple of Labranda [?] —Ancient Remains—Mausoleum	54
---	----

x	CONTENTS.	
	CHAPTER IV.	
	Stratoniceia, its Ruins—Route to Moolah—Ancient Tombs— The Pasha—Longevity—Change in the Laws—Detention among the Peasants—Music—Dancing—Customs—Passage of the River—Dollomon	Page 80
	CHAPTER V.	
	Inconvenience for want of Corn—Ancient Tombs—Customs of the People—Peculiar Architecture—Discovery of Calynda— Natural History—Telmessus—Tombs, Works of Art—Pecu- liar Climate—Hoozumlee—its Inhabitants—State of the Arts among the ancient Lycians—Discovery of Cadyanda—its Ruins—Valley of the Xanthus—Hoorahn—Ancient Tombs and Ruins, probably of the ancient Massicytus	 100
	CHAPTER VI.	
	Architecture; Rocks, Buildings, Cottages, Granaries—Tlos— Rock-Tombs—Ancient Sculpture—Minara, the ancient Pi- nara—Ruins—Bas-reliefs in Tombs—Habits of the People . .	 128
	CHAPTER VII.	
	Discovery of Sidyma—its Tombs—Temples—Natural History— Lions—Ancient Fort—Xanthus—Sarcophagus-Tomb—Ly- cian Inscription upon Obelisk—Ancient Sculptures—Harpies —Chariots—Animals—Processions—Tomb—Customs of the Peasants	 151
	CHAPTER VIII.	
	Patara—Coins—Passage of Mountains—Discovery of the an- cient Phellus—Antiphellus—its Tombs—Kastelorizo, the an-	

CONTENTS. xi

	Page
cient Megiste—Jewels and Costume of the Peasantry—Cas-	
sabar—Ancient Trabala?—Singular gorge in the Mountains	
—Myra—Tombs—Sculptures—Difficult Passage of Mountain	
—Ancient Isium?—Limyra—Ruins, Tombs, and Sculptures.	179

CHAPTER IX.

Ruins of Myra—Tombs—Coloured Bas-reliefs—Ruins—Passage	
of Mountain to Phineka—Ancient Isium?—Limyra—Scul-	
ptures and Inscription—Ancient Bridge—Gagæ—Excursion	
by the Promontarium Sacrum to Olympus—A deserted Village	
—Valley of the Arycandus—Tombs—Ruins—Discovery of	
Arycanda—its Ruins.....	196

CHAPTER X.

Avelan—its Lake—Extensive Plains—Disappearance of a River	
—Almalee—its Population—Mosques—Trade—Ancient Site,	
probably Podalia—Source of Rivers—Passage of Mountain—	
High Plains—The Yeeilassies—Annual Migration of the Tribes	
—Valley of the Xanthus—Macry	227

CHAPTER XI.

Rhodes—City of Rhodes—Sailors—Lavissee—Carmylessus—Re-	
turn to the Yeeilassies—Review of Lycia.....	243

CHAPTER XII.

Gule-Hissá-ovassy—A large Lake—Ancient River Calbis—Ex-	
tensive Plains—Carreeuke—its Bazaar—Price of Cattle—Cus-	
tombs of the People—Denizlee—its Inhabitants—Change of	
Law—Laodiceia—Hierapolis—Return to Smyrna	256

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

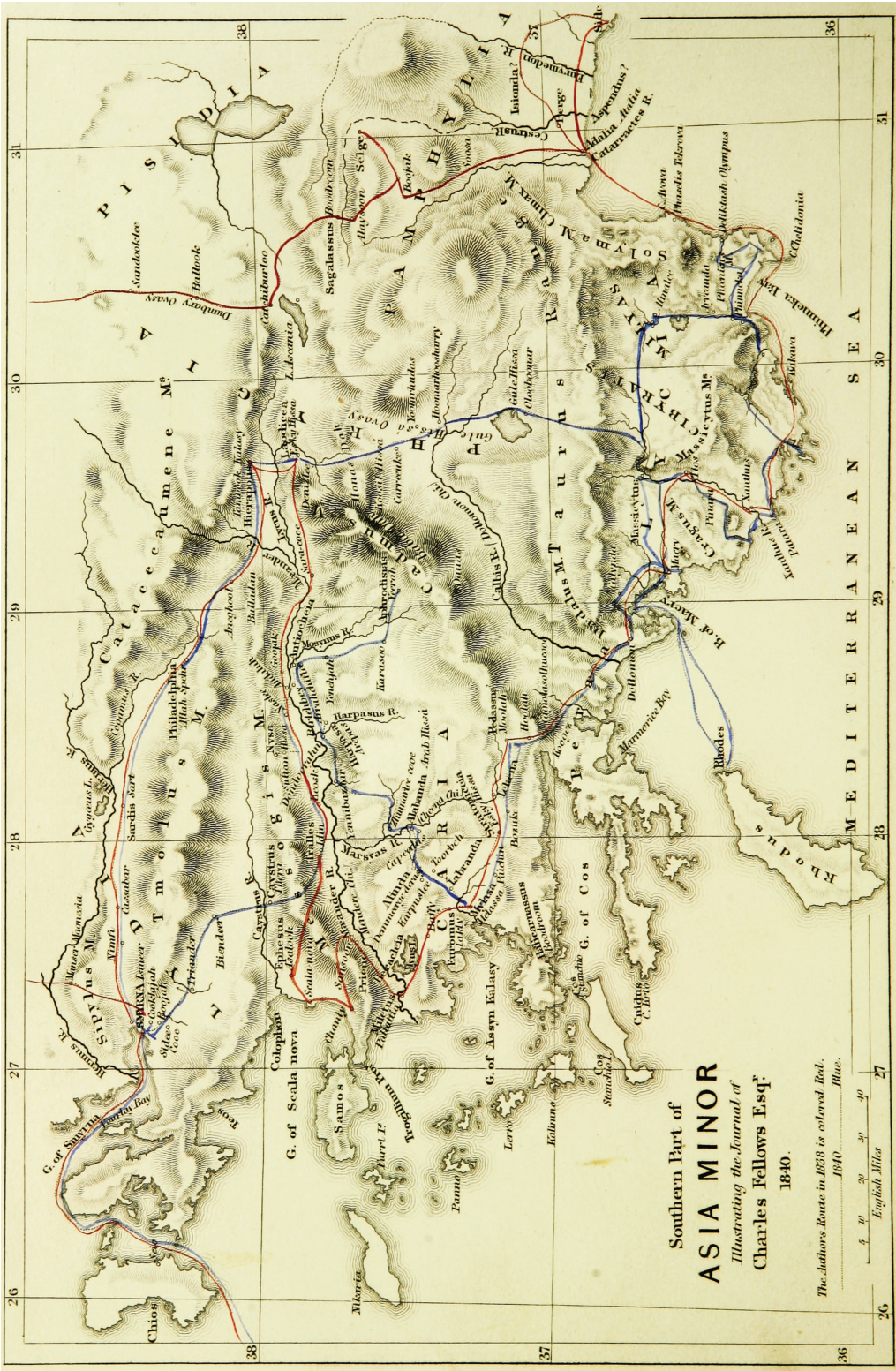
SUPPLEMENTARY CHAPTER.

	Page
Some Results arising from the Investigation of the Lycian In- scriptions—Origin of the Language—Date obtained—its Im- portance in elucidating Ancient History—Suggestions for the Future Researches of Travellers	272
LIST OF COINS, and whence they were obtained, together with Plates of many rare or inedited ones	280
LIST OF PLANTS seen or collected during the Journey, with Re- marks upon them by Professor Don.	286

APPENDIX.

APPENDIX A.—Greek Inscriptions copied during the Journey, and Translations of them by Mr. Hermann Wiener	297
APPENDIX B.—An Essay on the Lycian Language, elucidating the Characters upon the Coins of the Ancient Inhabitants and many of the Inscriptions brought from Lycia, communicated to the Author by Daniel Sharpe, Esq.	427
INDEX	521
INDEX to the Greek Inscriptions	526

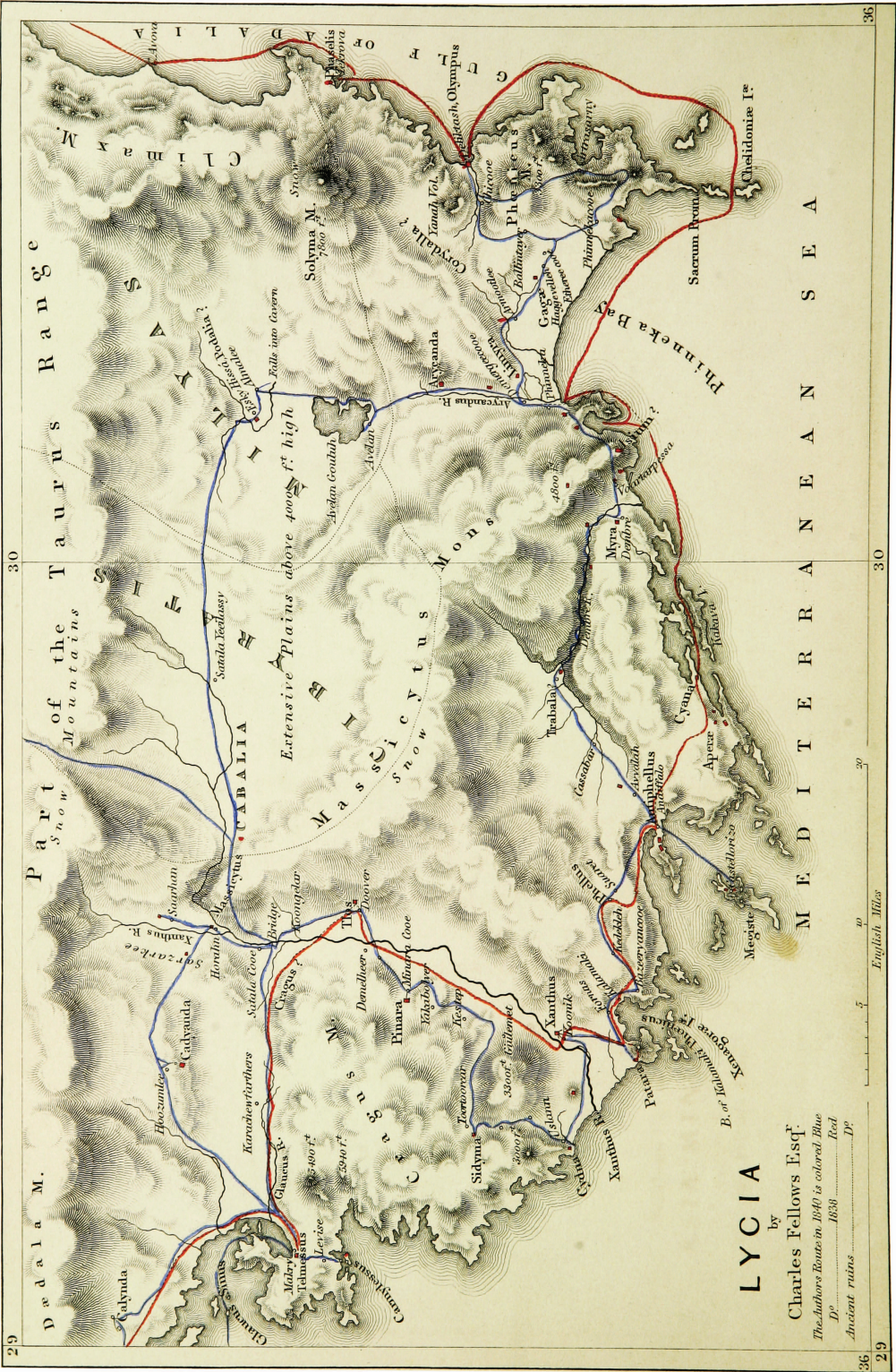
Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)



John Brownsmith

John Murray, London, 1841.

Cambridge University Press
978-1-108-08070-5 - An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: Being a Journal Kept during a
Second Excursion in Asia Minor
Charles Fellows
Frontmatter
[More information](#)



John Murray, London 1841.