

have called the "tottle (total) of the whole" to dimensions that a business-man may read with understanding of all he cares to know, without encroaching too much on time and thought required for his own affairs which are always pressing.

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