

Dr. Cameron
in pocket paper



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Dear Dr. Dawson,

About the small map for the printing of which I was desirous to have some approximate estimate;

The map I sent to you was only one of several to illustrate the text of class notes to be printed for the use of cadets.

The professor of tactics, so kindly I think, argues that "near execution" helps the student, — and consequently wishes to have the maps done nicely, — and several sets⁺ of them would be required.

x 24 sets per annum would be about the average College expenditure; — 5 years should be provided for; and some extra copies would be needed — say 150 sets in all.

required. He had some made
once before — and they were
so roughly done as to suggest
carelessness. The information
we now seek is how we can get
the maps printed — neatly, — and
the approximate cost.

I forget whether or not I mentioned
to you that shortly before I left
England in 1877 — an Engineer
officer had discovered a method
by which a difficulty in photo-
lithography & lithography had
been surmounted by him.


Engineer maps being made
in black & red — the red in the
photo copies came out black.
He accidentally found from a
printing frame exposed in a fog
that by using diffused light
for ^{photo} printing — the red might
either be made to disappear or
to



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to be so light as to make it unobservable — and thus leave a groundwork on which the red might be introduced on the printed copy of the work by an after process. I do not profess to be quite accurate in this description but I am near the truth.

I have to thank you for your work on the Yukon District Exploration — and I should have done so before but that I waited for the maps connected with the volume in order that I might have something to
tell



tell you about my impressions
on perusal of the books.
I read only so much of it as
I thought could be done without
taking off the freshness of interest in
its perusal with the ^{complete} set of maps. I need hardly

tell you who have personally
experienced what your journeys
involved that your perseverance
and the mass of information you
have collected are most noteworthy
and I hope you may long be
spared to advance the Canadian
interests which as a patriotic
Scientist you have at heart.

May the best luck attend
you in your next tour.

Yours very sincerely
D. K. Cameron.