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Office of the British Commissioners
for the Government of the
Sandwich Isl^ds. Honolulu.
June 15^th 1843

Sir,

I am instructed by the Commissioners to request you will grant no Licenses for Victualling Houses for the town and neighbourhood of Honolulu, without further instructions from the British Commissioners

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your Ob^t Servant
A. Hoba Secretary

To His Excellency
Gov^r Kekauonohi
Honolulu

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On Her Majesty's Service

To

His Excellency
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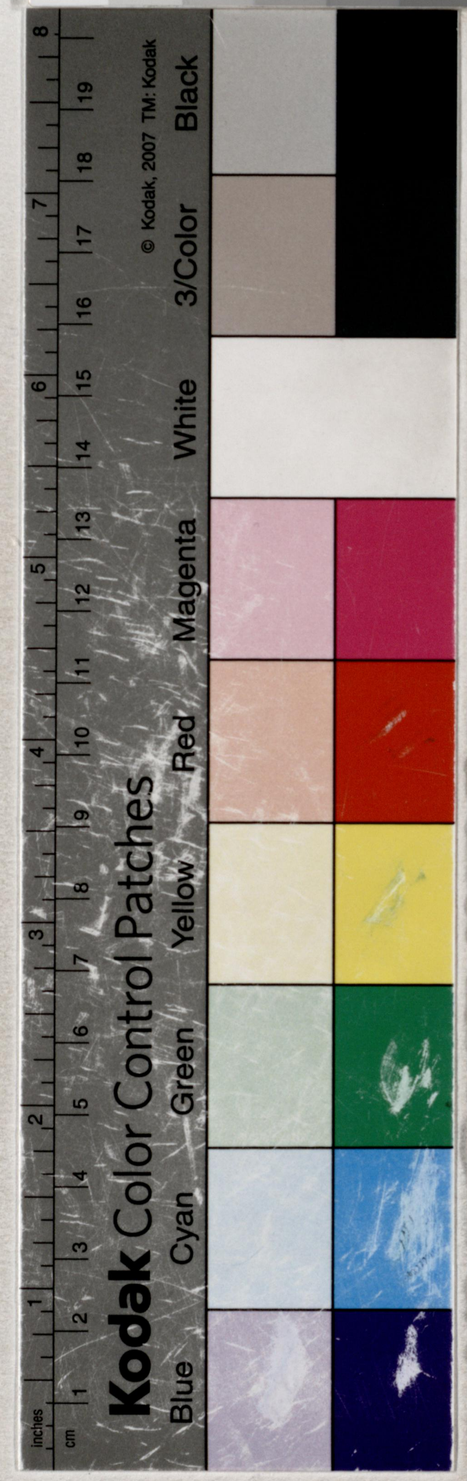
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Foreign Office
June 15th 1843.

Gentlemen,

I have received your Letter of the 1st Instant, relative to the recent proceedings of Lord George Paulet in Her Majesty's Ship "Carysfort" in the Sandwich Islands.

Her Majesty's Government have as yet received no report of these Proceedings from the Admiral commanding Her Majesty's Naval Forces in the Pacific; consequently they are unable to form any correct judgment respecting them.

Her

Messrs Hoalilio and Richards

Her Majesty's Government have
no desire to retain possession of the
Sandwich Islands. Their only object
is to secure full justice and com-
-pensation for injuries which have
been done to British Subjects established
in that Country.

A Declaration to this effect
has been made, on the part of Her
Majesty's Government, to the Government
of France.

I have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your most obedient,
humble Servant,
Aberdeen


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Earl of Aberdeen

London June 15

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H. B. Mrs Gordon &
have not received
advices from the
Admiralty relating
to the seizure of
the Islands
Do not wish to retain
Passports
Have to appeal
to Fr. Govt.

Lahaina June 18 1843

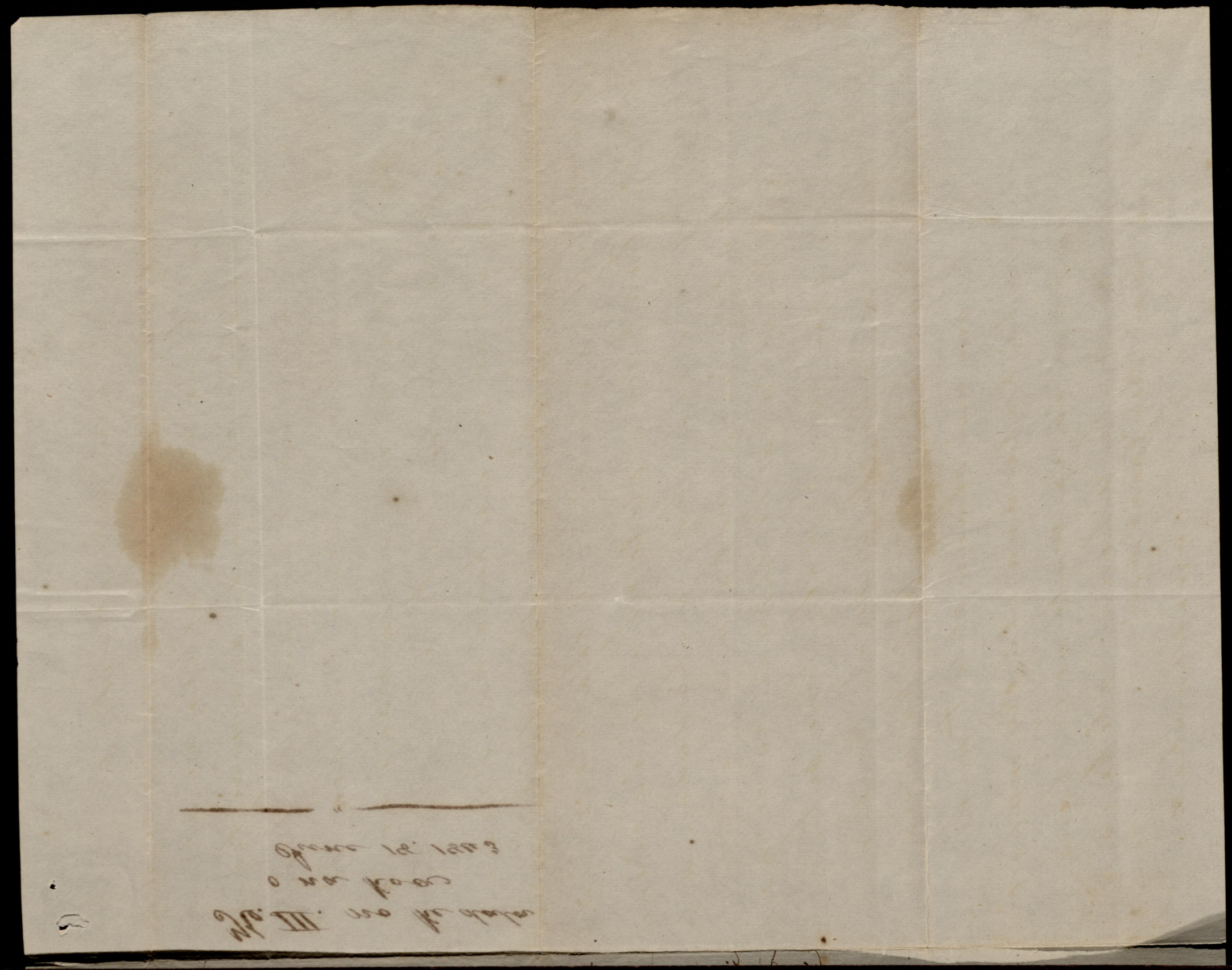
Aloha oe e G. P. Judd

Wahiki mai nei ka moku Cary fort
ma anei i ka Ponei iwaho no na'e o Lanai
holo mai o Kiria ikakahi aka nui hiki ma
i ma Lahaina nei me ka Palapala ana me
neia ka olelo oloko hoi mai au no ka mea
na loaa ia ia ka hana ua kuhi ia wau
ma Wailuku Pela ke ano nui o kana Palapa
la Aikona ku ana mai Aika kahi aka o kala
noa holo mai la ke lii moku ame Kiria aka
lawai mana me kona kuku loa no ka Palapa
ala amana ia oe no na Dala aka Poe koa
a olelo aku la au me kaikaika ia ku la
au wau no ke la Palapala no ka mea a
ole iae ia e ka aha olelo ano ka nui ke
kahi o ka aie o ke Aupuni na Pilikia ke
Aupuni i ka aie Sonaila kela no ke aha lah
i iuku iai oukou ikou ike ana na ke
aku mamua o na tausani de iwakahua de aku
la wau de aka a ohe lawe ma ke Dala ke
Pilikia ke Aupuni nana ke Dala o ka aie
o ke Aupuni ia makou kaalele ia olelo

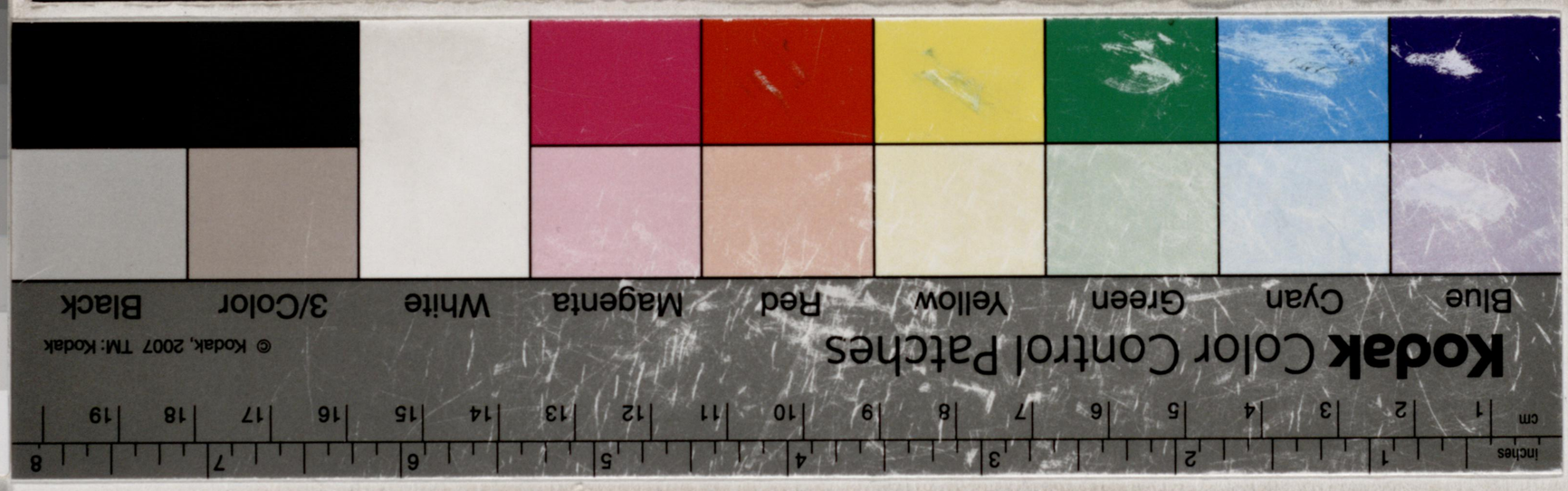
a olelo mai iau aohe Pono iki o
G P Judd nana no e Paipai nei ia oe ma
ka mea ehihia ai hoole akula au aole na
na eia kana oka hoike ana mai Penei
Kalawe na luna Beritania ike Dala o
ke aupuni Aua haawi ina koa oia
wale no kana na mana maoli no ia
Palapala a Judd ihoike akula ia oe
aka imanao oe na hewa kau kana ana
aia no ia ika Poe luna Beritania he nui
loa ia aolelo okawikiwiki okaholo ana mo
kula Eiakaii e olelo aku nei ia oe cha
awi ia ke Dala elike meka lakou aole
nae makou inoa noka mea na olelo mai
iau eki kino ia ia ke kipaku ia oe me ko
u ae ole aku aole hewahi Pono aike kahi
kanaka eae Paha oke Aupuni Meia mai
aole ou Pane iki aku aole ka mana nei
hewa eia ke ano nui okana olelo + mehemea
la aohe wahi kuke ana iki ou maka oi
kana Aupuni ia ia wale no ka kana

Aloha oe meke Ahonui aloha ia mai
na Luna mai Beritania mai

Na Kamehameha III




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Ke. III. no ke dala
o na koa
June 18. 1863

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TRANSLATION:

Lahaina, June 18, 1843.

Love to you G. P. JUDD.

The ship Carryfort arrived here last night, but, it was outside at Lanai, however, Firia came in the morning and arrived here in Lahaina with his letter, the words therein being that I should return as he had something to do, he was under the impression that I was in Wailuku. that was the main thing in his letter. And when it arrived, and on Monday morning, the Commander of the ship and Firia came and we met, he was very angry because of our letter to you about the money of the soldiers, and I spoke to him very strongly, and I said, that letter was mine, because it was not passed by the legislature, and also because the Government was greatly in debt. The Government was hampered with debt. He said, why are you all being paid, I noticed that it is over twenty thousand. I agreed with him, yes, but we do not take it in money when the Government to whom the money belongs is in trouble, the Government can be in debt to us. The subject was dropped, and said to me, that G. P. Judd is not doing right, it is he who is advising me to do the things to cause discord, I denied this, it is not his, this is what he did, letting me know that the British Officials had taken the Government's money and given it to the soldiers, that is all he did, that was really our letter which Judd showed you.


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but, if you believe that what I did was wrong, then the matter will lay with the British Officials. There was much said, but the vessel was in a hurry to sail. This is my instruction to you, that the money be given as they demand, but not under my name, because, he told me that he could personally dismiss you without my consent or that of any other person in the Government, that is what he said, I did not make any reply. We did not do this wrong. The gist of his words seemed to tend to show, that I had no right at all in Governmental affairs, that he had all the authority.

Love to you with patience until we hear from the British Officials,

From KAMEHAMEHA III.

Translated by
E. H. Hart.


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Office of the British Govt.
for the Government of the
Sandwich Islands, Honolulu.
June 20th 1843.

Sir

The Commissioners having been informed by Brigade Major Campbell that a Soldier belonging to the Standing Army is still imprisoned in the Fort for Adultery, and as the friends of the woman have lodged no complaint against the said Soldier, you are desired to immediately release him; and thanks any complaints be hereafter made, the Fine imposed upon him must be paid.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt. Servant
H. Libby Secretary

To
His Excellency
Govr. Kekuanaoa
Honolulu

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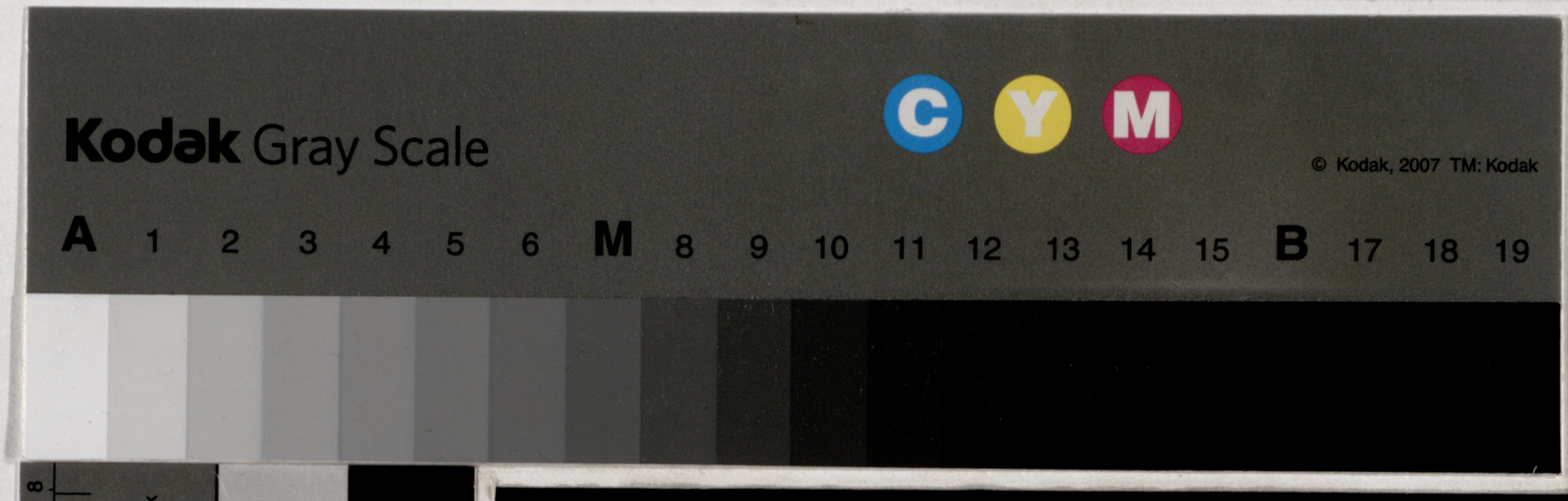
Office of the British Commissioner
for the Government of the
Sandwich Islands. Honolulu.
June 20/43

Sir,

In consequence of a charge having been made of Five dollars each for Mr. Richards, the head Constable and the Prisoners under his charge, for their passage from Mawee, I am directed by the Commissioners to request that you will settle the same, but not to charge for each more than the regular charge, say two dollars per Man.

I remain,
Sir,
Your Obt. Servant
H. Coan Secretary

To
His Excellency
Jno. Young
Mawee





Memorandum

June 20 1843. Having rec'd an order from the Brit: Com to pay 606£ to Soldiers and 107.2s to the Police, replied that I have orders from the King not to pay to the Soldiers, but would pay to the Commission in case it were demanded taking the Receipt & charging the money to them.

The reply to this was an order to comply with the demand instantly and obey all ordes of the Commission or they would appoint some one who would obey them. This order brought by Lt Frere in person in full uniform and with his side arms. I complied and paid the money.

Have since learned that it is the intention to turn me out and take possession of the Treasury. Courypost left the same evening.

The Goat of the King formerly drilled some 2 or 3 hundred men as soldiers on Tuesdays and in consideration of their holding themselves in readiness to be called out on some extraordinary occasions, provided them now & then with a cheap uniform. His Lordship took command of these men, placed an officer from the Company over them who drilled them every day, and finally he selected some 120. as permanent soldiers entitling them to Queens Regiment with permanent pay, and drew on the Treasury for the amount 606 pr mo. Also a Police corps — 107.50 do do.

The King being notified thereof wrote to me forbidding the pay[t] of ~~these sums~~ the Soldiers. On which I notified the Commissioners The Company bound for Hawaii sailed immediately for Maui. demanding of the King the money and a new Deputy, with which he declined to grant writing me however that in case I was forced to pay it I should not do so in ~~the~~ his name. I wrote to the Commissioners in answer to this demand for money that I was forbidden

to pay the soldiers but that if ~~he refused~~ the commissioners demanded it I should pay it charging it to them and taking their receipt. This brought a warm answer threatening me with removal only I instantly complied It was brought by Lt Isere in full uniform and having his sword on. The Governor was present & saw his name He concluded that I was to be led to prison. I told Mr. Isere that being compelled I should pay the money at 3, o Clock. He said that the King being still a member of the commission I could not refuse I observed that my position was extremely embarrassing my orders being from one party not to pay & from the other to pay the money.

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Know all men

That according to private
instructions given to our Deputy
he on the 10th of May issued a
Protest on our behalf in the
following words

" Whereas &c

On the next day our Depu-
ty withdrew from the British Com-
mission by the following document
acting in our place and stead.

" Whereas &c

We therefore publicly make
known that we Kamehamehath
the King fully approve and ac-
knowledge the Protest and
withdrawal of our Deputy as our
own, and declare that we will
no more sit with the British
Commissioners.

The Rt. Hon. Hakee George
Paulet and his Lieut John Jones
having enlisted Soldiers under the
title of "The Queens Regiment"
maintaining them as a standing
army out of funds appropria-
ted by us for the payment of
our just debts, which expense we
consider quite uncalled for and
useless; they having enforced their

demand for the payment of the
money by threats of deposing from
his trust an officer of the Treasury
although contrary to ~~our~~ the orders
of the King and Premier to him,
made known to the British com-
missioners.

By these oppressions, by the
trial of natives for alleged offences
against the native Government, ~~by~~
~~cases which come not properly under their cognisance~~
~~referring or the neighbors of foreign~~
~~ers~~, and by their violating the
laws which by the (Treaty) compact
were to have been held sacred
until we hear from England, we
are oppressed and injured and feel
confident that all good men will
sympathise with us in our present
state of distress; And we now
Protest in the face of all men
against all such proceedings both
towards ourselves and foreigners subject to the Govts.
on the part the Rt. Hon. Lords
George Paulet and his Lieut
John. Inen R.N. and take the world
to witness that they have broken
faith with us.

June 24

E kue aku i ~~na mea~~ na kana
a pau ~~pela~~ o Keia ano, ia makou
a i na hoole o na aupuni e ae
i hanaia e ka R.t. Hon. Lakeo
George Paulet ke Lii o H.B.M.S
Carysfort a me kona Lt. John Inen R.N
a e lilo ka ae nei i hoike no ko
kaua ~~hoike~~ ana i ka olelo pu ana

June 25/43

Copy of the Despatch addressed by H. S. Fox Esquire, the British Minister at the Court of Washington to the Hon'ble A. P. Upshur, Secretary of State

Washington June 25th 1843.

Sir/ Her Majesty's Government, previous to the departure from England of the last Steam Packet, had already received information, though not officially, of the provisional occupation of the Sandwich Islands, in the name of Great Britain by the Officer Commanding Her B. Majs Ship "Carysfort."

"I am directed by the Earl of Aberdeen to state to you, for the information of the Government of the United States, that the occupation of the Sandwich Islands was an act entirely unauthorized by Her Majesty's Government, and that with the least practicable delay, due enquiry will be made into the proceedings which led to it."

"The British Government has already announced to certain Commissioners who arrived in Great Britain in March last, on the part of the King of the Sandwich Islands, that Her Majesty had determined to recognize the Independence of those Islands under their present Chief.

"To that determination Her Majesty's
Government intend to adhere. At the
same time, however, it is right it should
be understood that the British Government
equally intend to engage, and if necessary,
to Compel the Chief of the Sandwich Islands
to redress whatever Acts of injustice may
have been Committed against British
Subjects by that Chief or by His Ministers
or Agents, either arbitrarily, or under the
false Colour of lawful proceedings.

Instructions which, during the past
year were addressed by Her Majesty's
Government to the British Consul, residing
in the Sandwich Islands, and to the Naval
Officers employed on the Pacific Station,
enjoined those Officers to treat upon
all occasions the Native Rulers of the
Sandwich Islands with forbearance
and Courtesy; and while affording due
and efficient protection to aggrieved
British Subjects, to avoid interfering
harshly or unnecessarily with the Laws
and Customs of the Native Government.

It has been the desire of the
British Government in regulating
the intercourse of its public Servants
with the Native Authorities of the Sandwich
Islands, rather to strengthen those Authorities
and to give them a sense of their inde=
=pendence by leaving the Administration
of justice in their own hands, than to

to make them feel their dependence upon
Foreign powers by the exercise of unnecessary
interference. It has not been the purpose
of Her Majesty's Government to seek to
establish a paramount influence over
those Islands for Great Britain at the
expense of that enjoyed by other Powers."

"All that has appeared requisite
to Her Majesty's Government, has been
that other Powers shall not exercise
there a greater influence than that possessed
by Great Britain

I avail myself &c

Signed/ H. S. Fox.

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Hon. Abel P. Upshur

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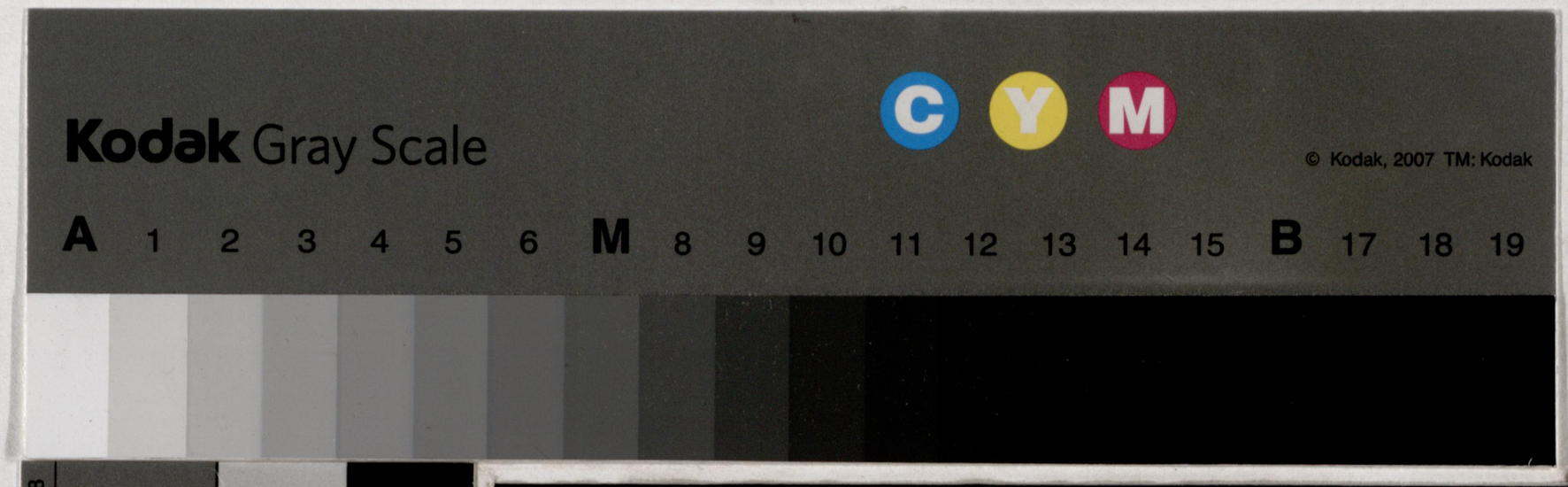
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possessed by Great Britain.

I avail myself of this occasion to
renew to you the assurance of my distin=
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(Signed) H. S. Fox.


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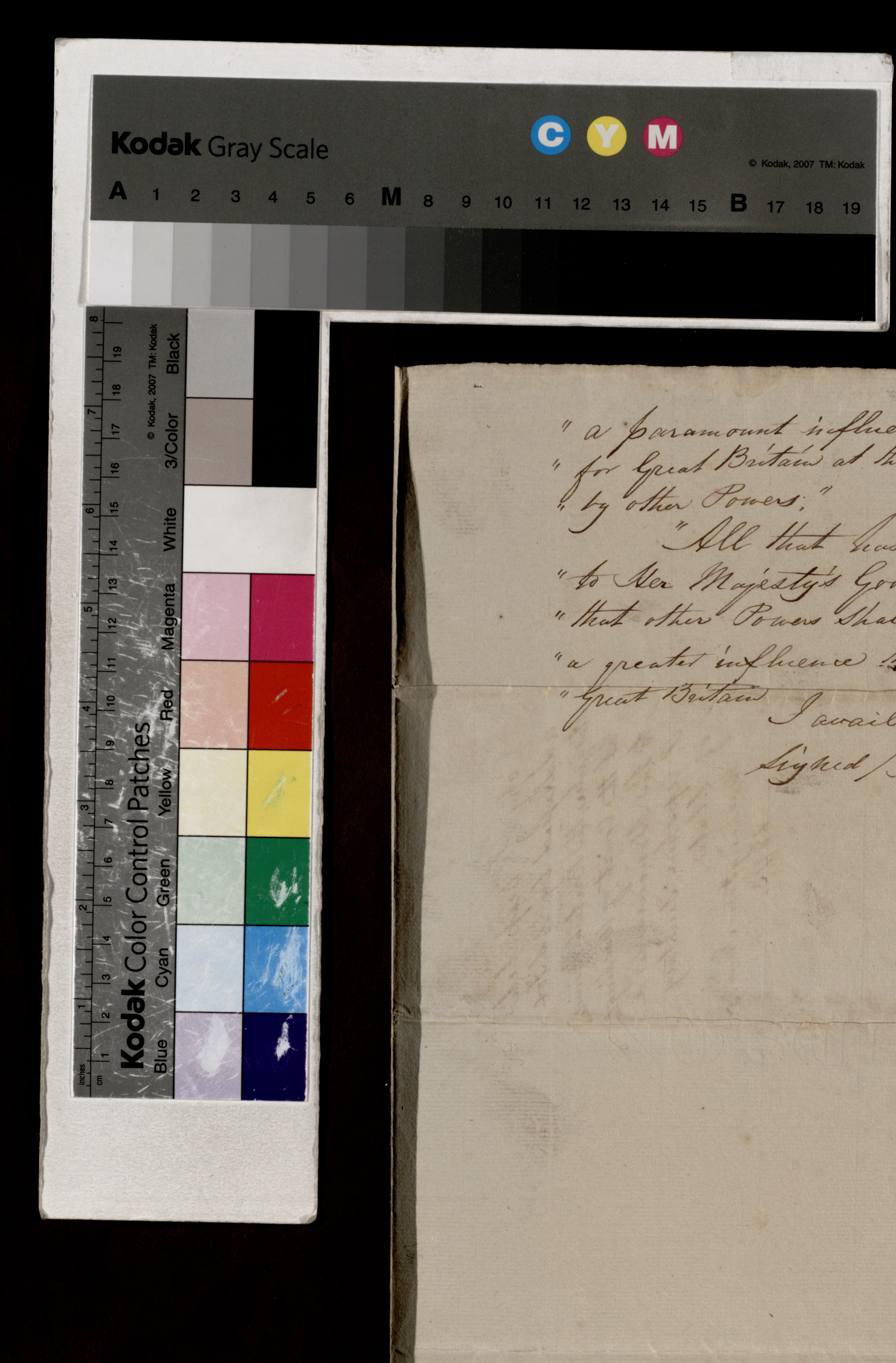
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"leaving the Administration of justice
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"feel their dependence upon Foreign Powers
"by the exercise of unnecessary interference.
"It has not been the purpose of Her
"Majesty's Government to seek to establish



" a paramount influence in those Islands
" for Great Britain at the expense of that enjoyed
" by other Powers."

" All that has appeared requisite
" to Her Majesty's Government has been,
" that other Powers shall not exercise there
" a greater influence than that possessed by
" Great Britain

I avail myself &c

Signed / A. L. Fox.

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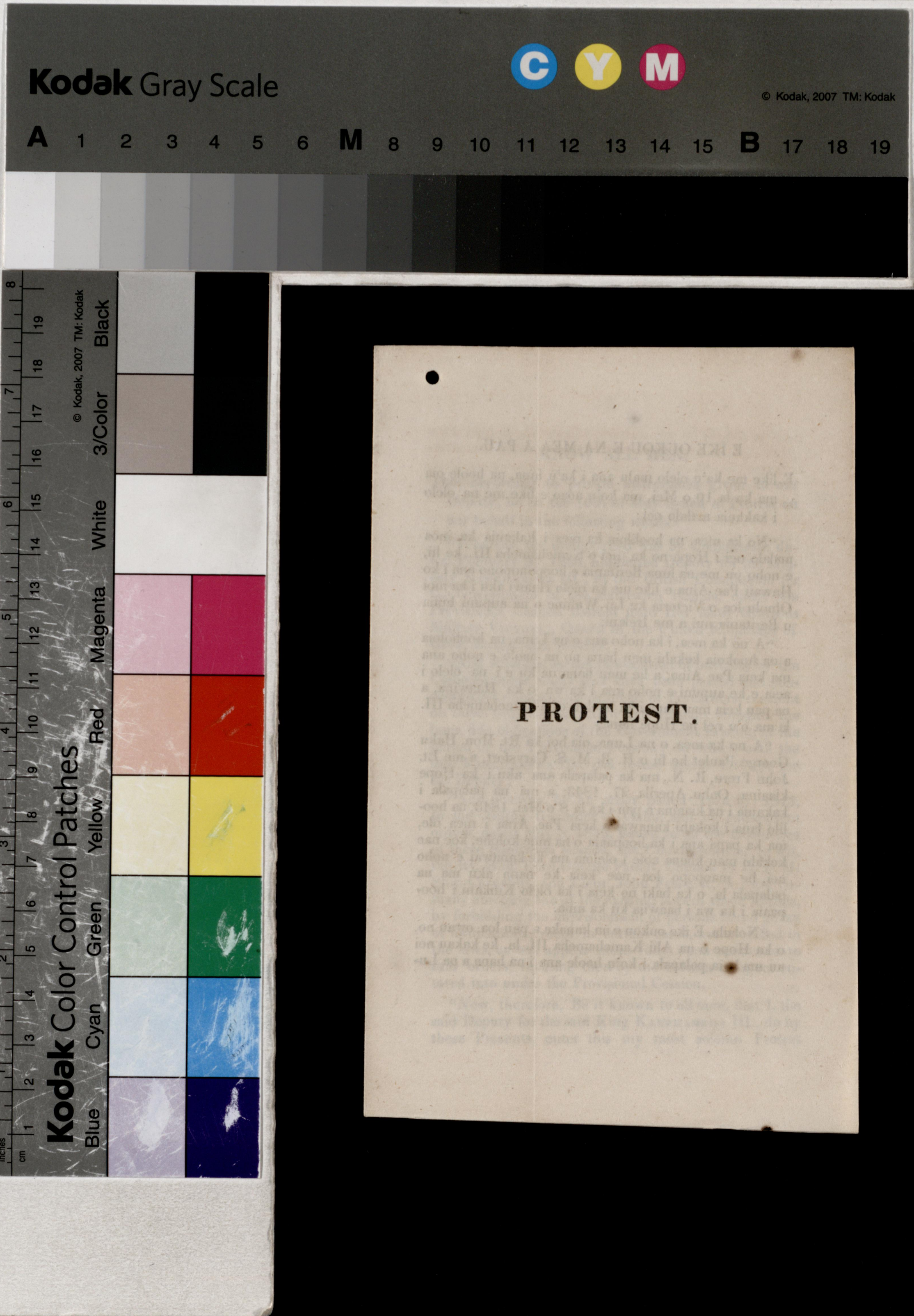
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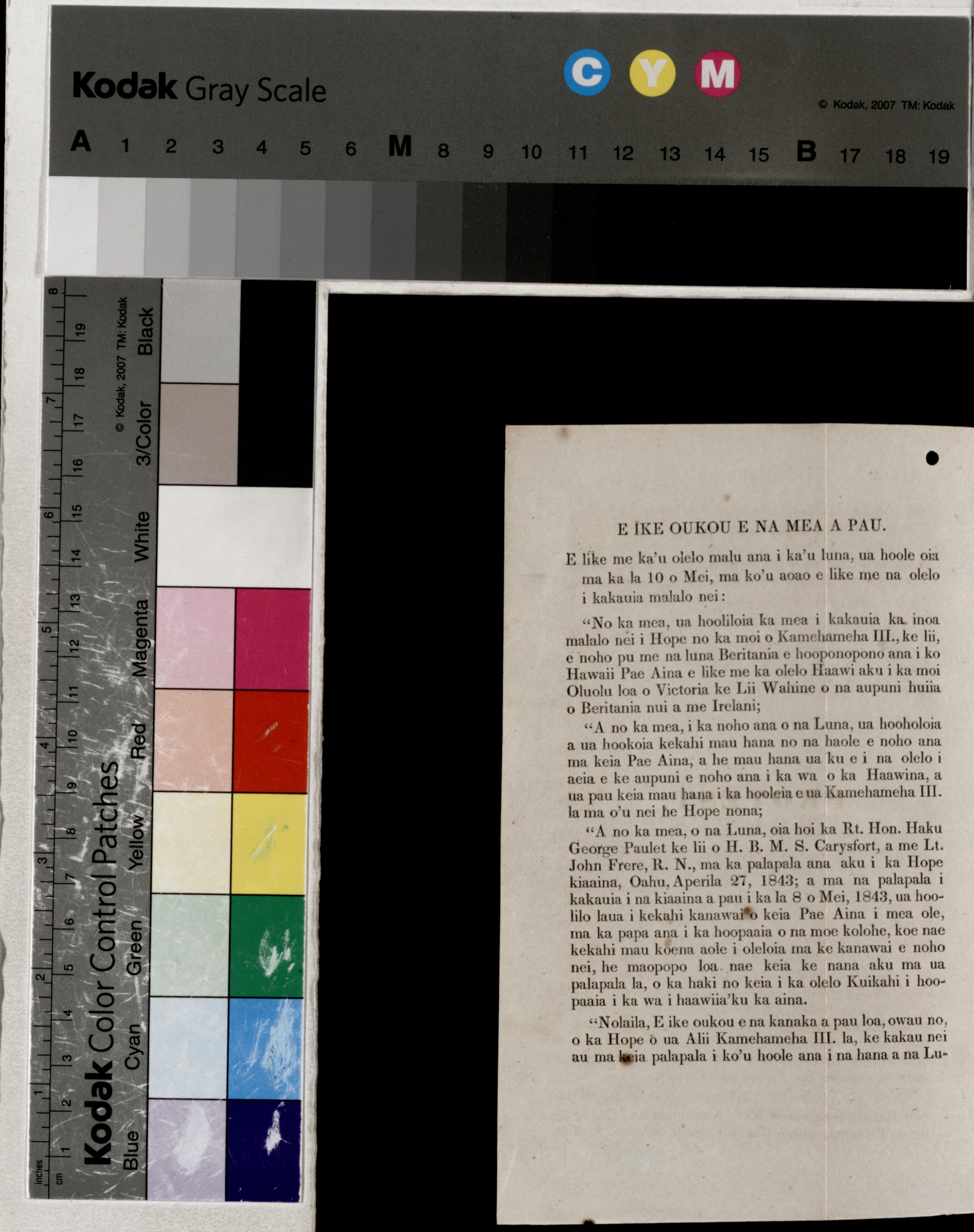
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Will acknowledge the independence of the Islands

Only wishes to have same influence in the Islands as other Powers


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Honolulu, Oahu, ko Hawaii Pae Aina, Mei 10, 1843.

(Inoa,) G. P. JUDD, *Hope no ke lii.*"

A ia la mai, haalele iho la ua Hope nei o'u i na Luna Beritania, penei ka palapala ana i palapala ai ma ko'u wahi a me ka'u oihana.

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Hoopaaia ma Honolulu, Oahu, ma kahi o ka poe Luna Beritania e hooponopono ana i ko Hawaii nei Pae Aina i keia la 11 o Mei, i ka makahiki o ka Haku 1843.

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Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands, May 10, 1843.

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On the next day our Deputy withdrew from the British Commission by the following document, acting in our place and stead.

"Whereas, the undersigned Deputy for the King KAMEHAMEHA III., did on the 10th day of May inst., enter his Protest against Certain Acts of the British Commissioners for the Government of the Sandwich Islands;

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Done at Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands, at the Office of the British Commission for the Government of the Sandwich Islands, this 11th day of May, A. D., 1843.

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We therefore publicly make known that we KAMEHAMEHA III., the King, fully approve and acknowledge the Protest and withdrawal of our Deputy as our own, and declare that we will no more sit with the British Commissioners, or be responsible for any acts of theirs which may encroach on the rights of foreigners.

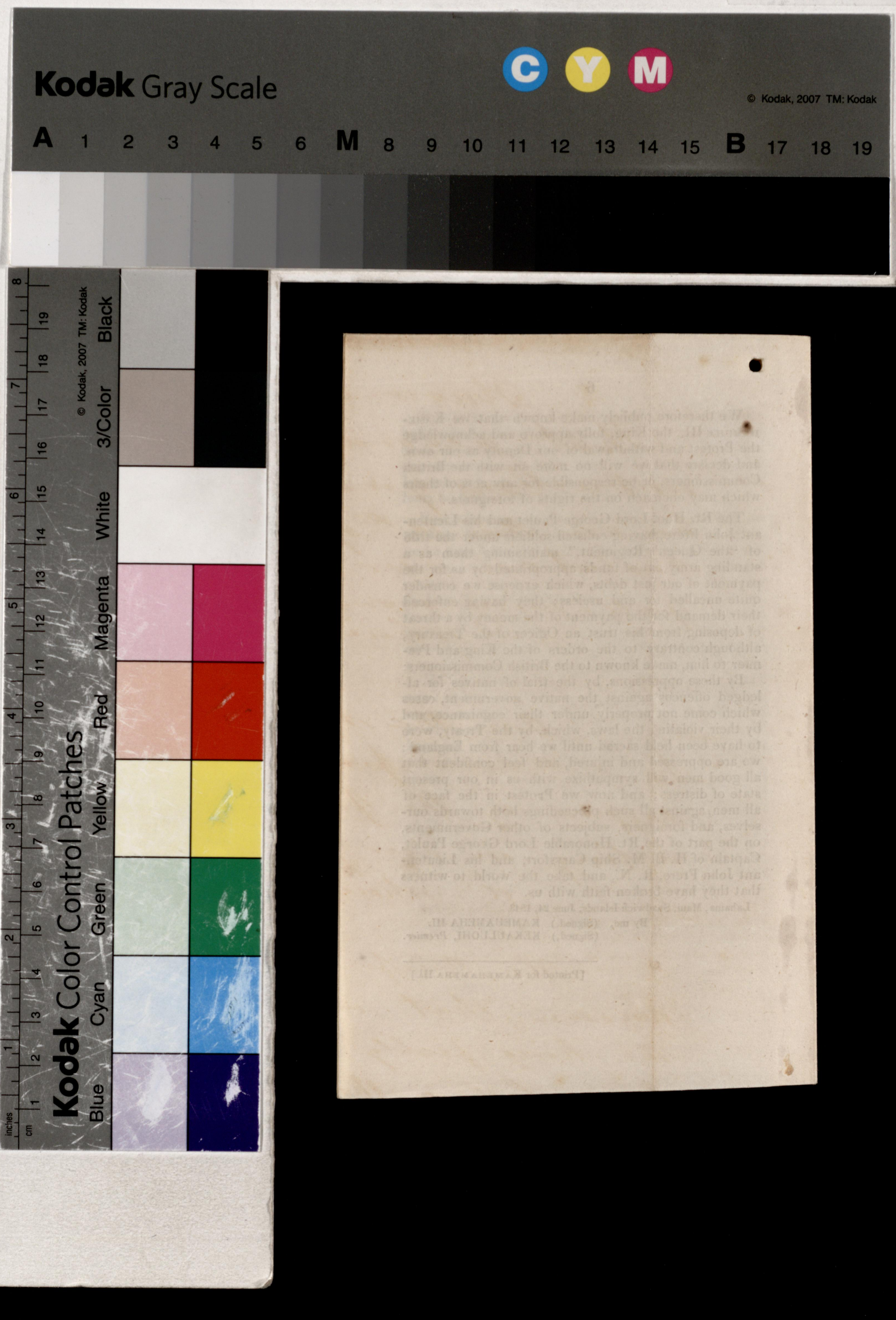
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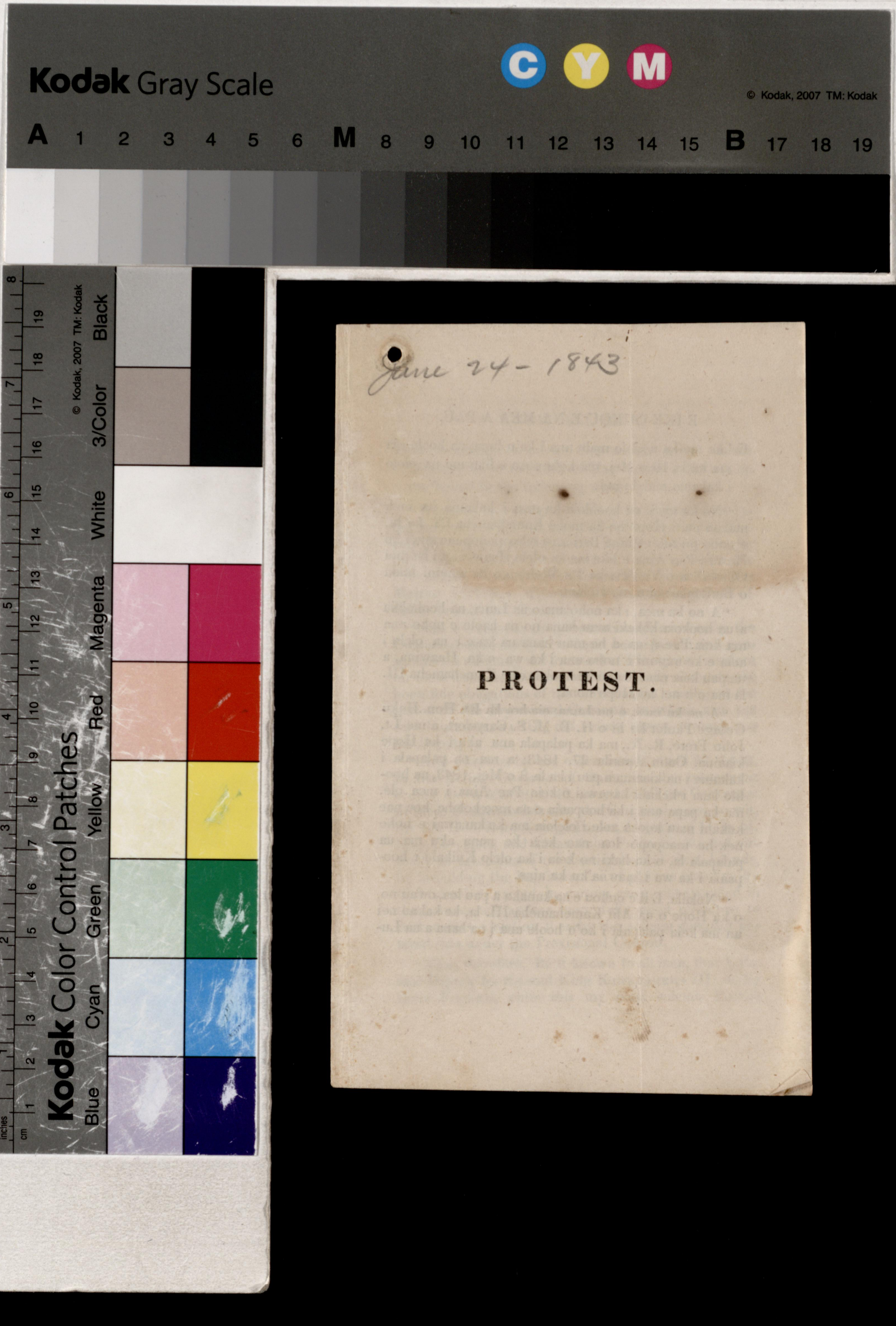
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Lahaina, Maui, Sandwich Islands, June 24, 1843.

By me, (Signed,) KAMEHAMEHA III.
(Signed,) KEKAULUOHI, *Premier*.

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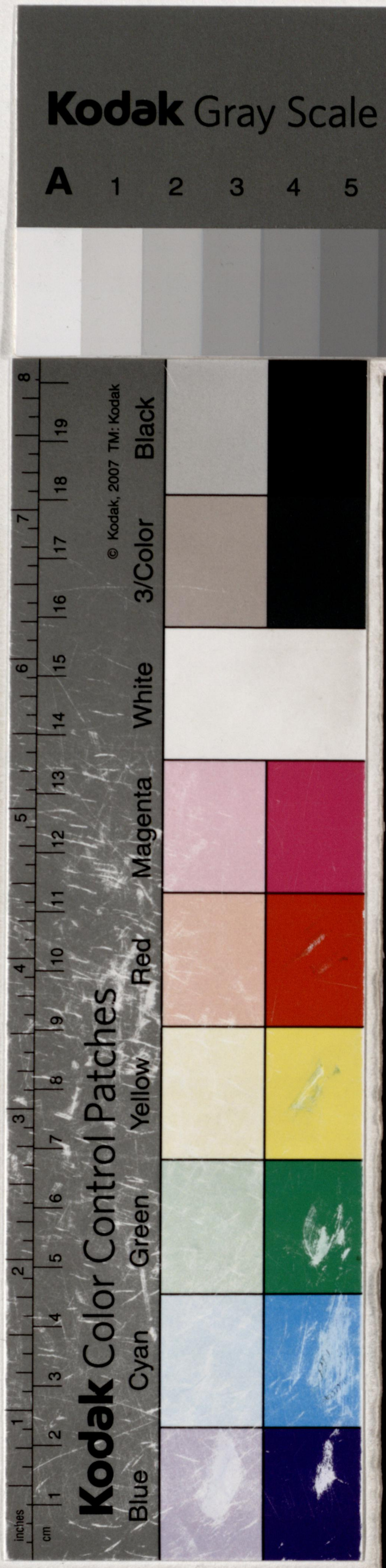
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Ua hoolimalima ka Rt. Hon. Haku George Paulet a me kona Lt. John Frere i na koa, a kapa aku ia lakou "o ka papa koa o ke Lii Wahine," he poe koa mau, e uku ana no hoi ia lakou noloko ae o ka waiwai i manaoia e makou e hookaa no na aie o makou, nolaila aohe pono iki keia lilo ana i ko makou manao, ua make hewa no. Ua koi aku hoi laua i kekahi Lunawaiwai o ke aupuni e haawi mai i ke dala me ka olelo aku e hemo oia ke ole oia e haawi mai, ua ku e nae ia hana i ka olelo a ke Lii a me ke Kuhina ia ia, a ua lohe hoi na Luna Beritania;

Ma keia mau hooluhi ana, ma ko laua hookolokolo ana i na kanaka maoli, i na mea i manaoia ua hewa i ke aupuni maoli, he mea kuleana ole no laua malaila, a ma ka uhaki ana i na kanawai i oleloia ma ke Kuikahi he kapu loa a hiki mai ka lohe, mai Beritania mai, ma keia mau mea, ua hookaumaha wale ia makou, a ua hana ino ia no hoi, a ke manao nei makou, e aloha mai na mea pono a pau ia makóu e noho pilikia nei, a malaila, ke hoopii aku nei imua i ke alo o na kanaka a pau e ku e aku i na hana a pau o keia ano, i hanaia mai ia makou a me na haole o na aupuni e ae e ka Rt. Hon. Haku George Paulet, ke Lii o H. B. M. S. Carysfort, a me kona Lt. John Frere, R. N., a e lilo ke ao nei i hoike no ko laua uhaki ana i ka olelo pu ana me makou.

Lahaina, Maui, ko Hawaii Pae Aina, June 24, 1843.

Na'u na KAMEHAMEHA III.
KEKAULUOHI, *Kekuhina.*

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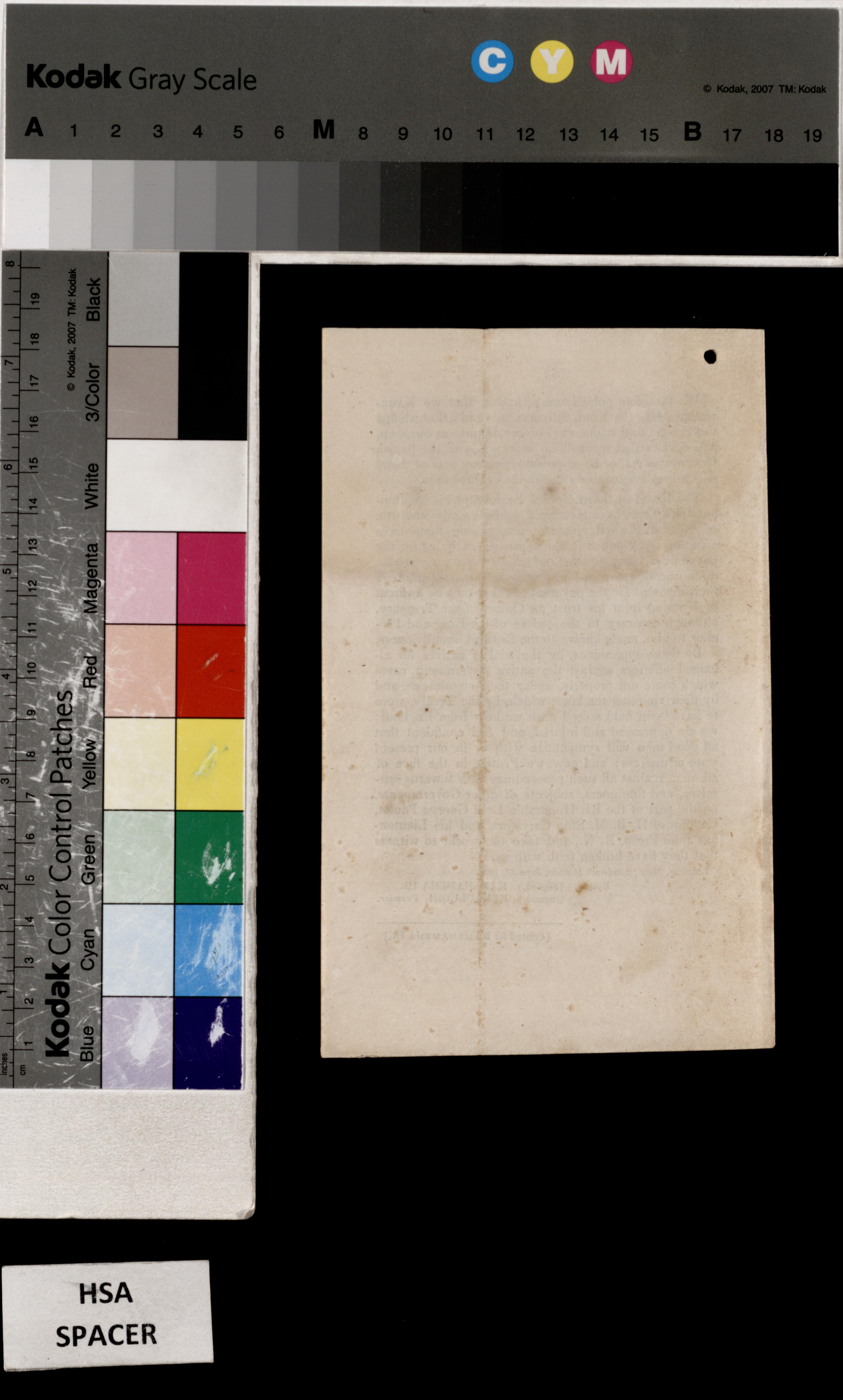
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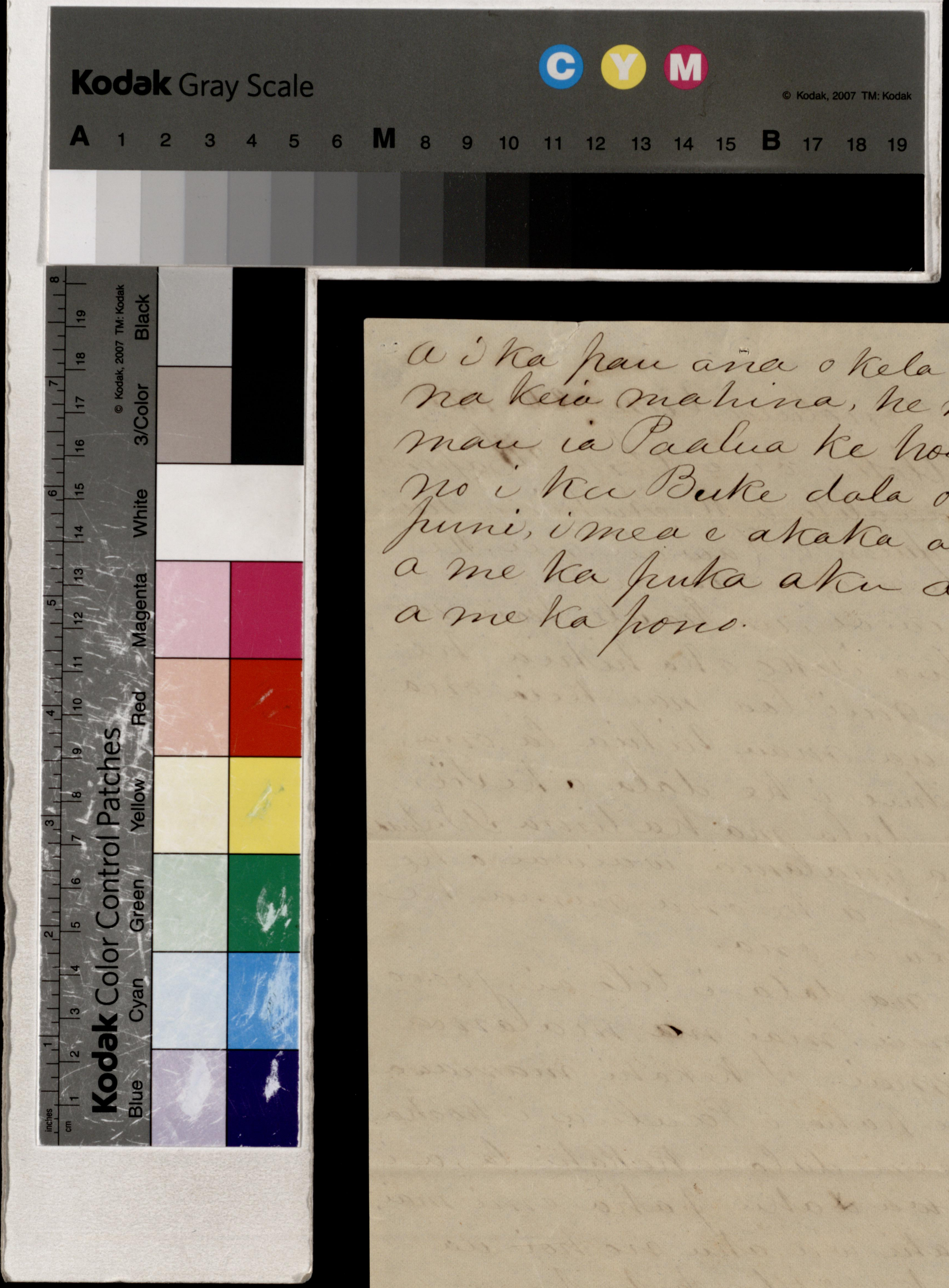
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Aloha oe e Iona Kapena
Ke kakauolelo a ke Kuhina Nui
o Ke Aupuni o Hawaii nei; Ke
hai aku nei au ia oe.

Auhea oe, ua haule mai no
o Paalua iloko o ka hikia, he
hikia nui loa nae keia ona.

Eia na mau hikia la ona;
ua aihue i ke dala a ke Kii,
oia ke dala ma ka lima G Pelada
Kalima malama waiwai o ke
Aupuni; a he ona nana ke
Kahi hewa ona.

Eia na dala i lilo ai, 700.00
kona nui. mai na malama
ekolu mai. I kekahi manawa,
ua lawe paha o Paalua i hooka
hi hanerii dala i kekahi la, a i
kekahi wa aku paha emi mai,
a i kekahi wa aku no hoi ua
nui aku. Pela paha kana
hana ana iloko o na malama



a i ka pau ana o kela makii
na keia mahina, he mea
mau ia Paalua ke hooponopo
no i ka Buke dala o ke au
Juni, i mea e akaka ai ke poho
a me ka puka aku a ka hewa
a me ka pono.

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Kekuanaoa
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J. Kapena.

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Secretary to the Premier

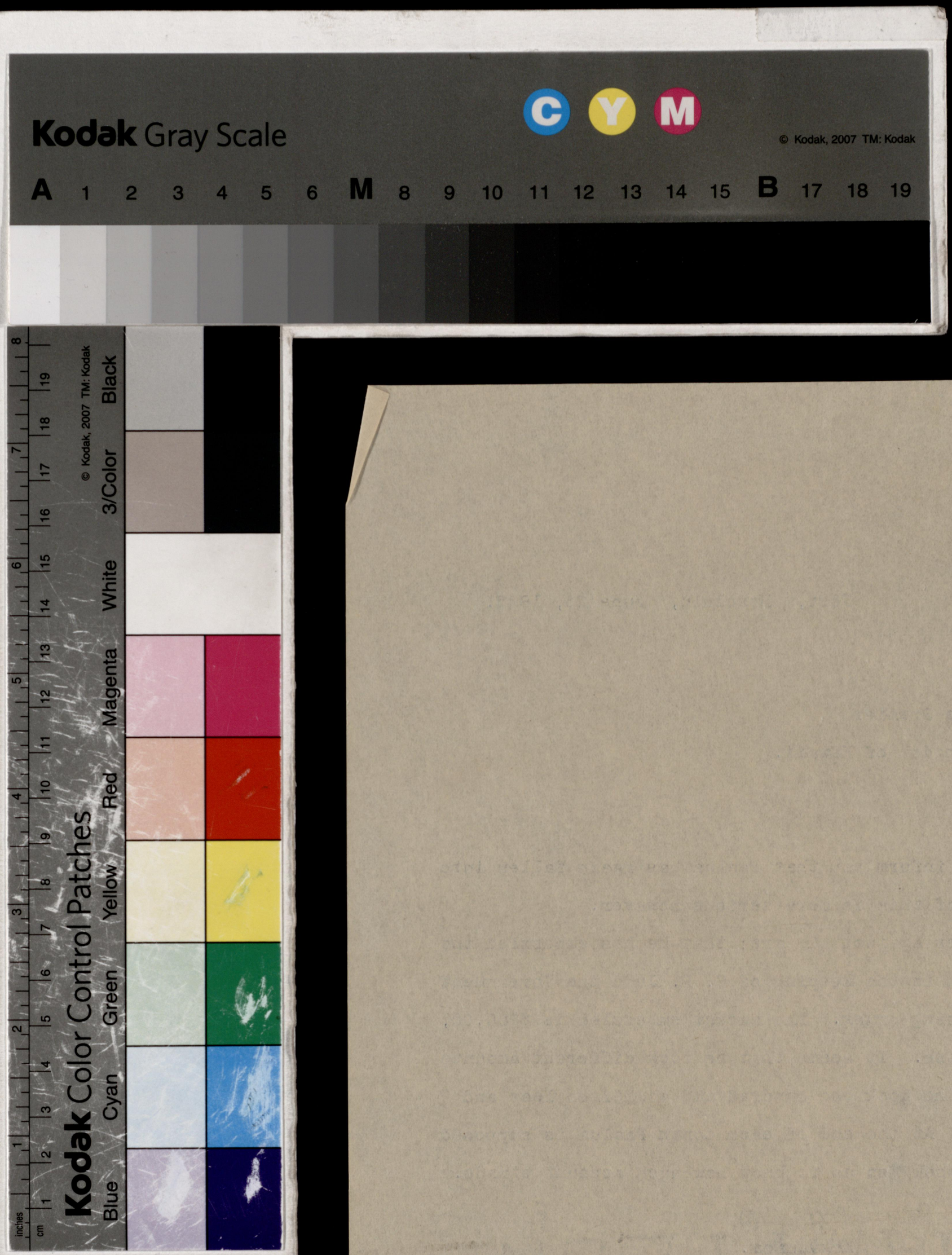
of the Kingdom of Hawaii.

Dear Sir:

I wish to inform you that Paalua has again fallen into disgrace the nature of this is more serious however.

The charges against him are: that he has embezzled the King's money that was in the keeping of G. P. Judd the Government treasurer, and for being drunk. The amount embezzled is $700.00, all within three months. It seems that he took different amounts at times. Sometimes he took one hundred and sometimes less and at other times more. At the end of each month Paalua is supposed to balance his Cash book so as to know how each account stands.

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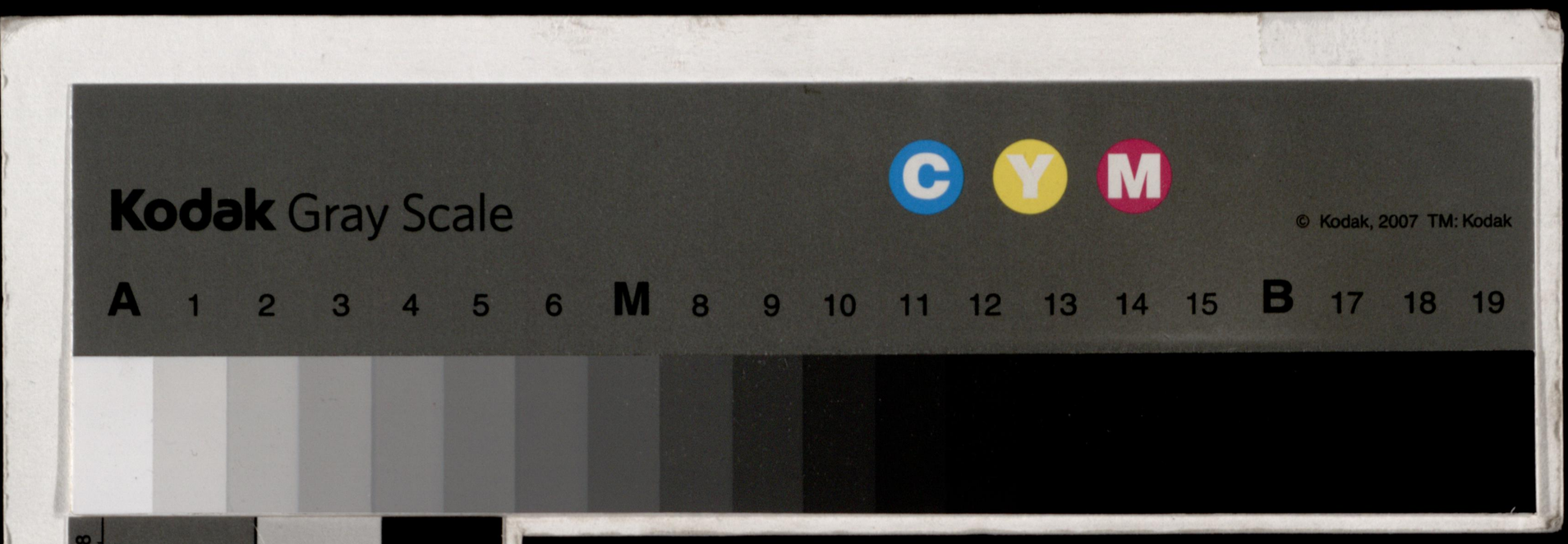
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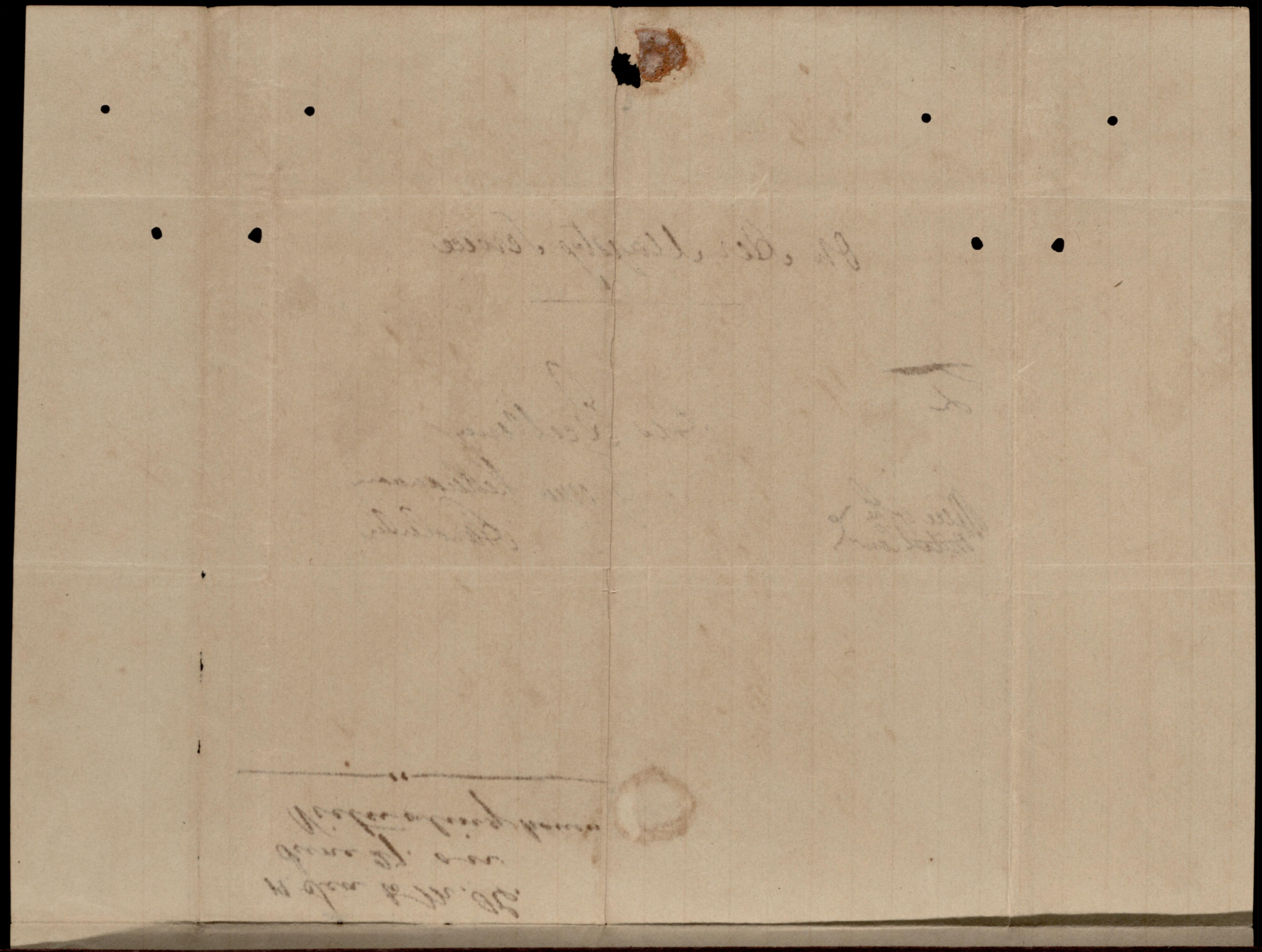
Having been credibly
informed that the proprietors of Eating
Houses in the town and neighbourhood
of Honolulu have been applied to by
the Government for the purpose of
ascertaining whether they intend to
take out Licences for the same from the
1st. of July next. I beg to refer you to
my Letter of 15th. inst. requesting you not
to grant any Licences for Victualling Houses
for this town and neighbourhood without
further instructions from the British Commission.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt. Servant
H. Hall
Secretary

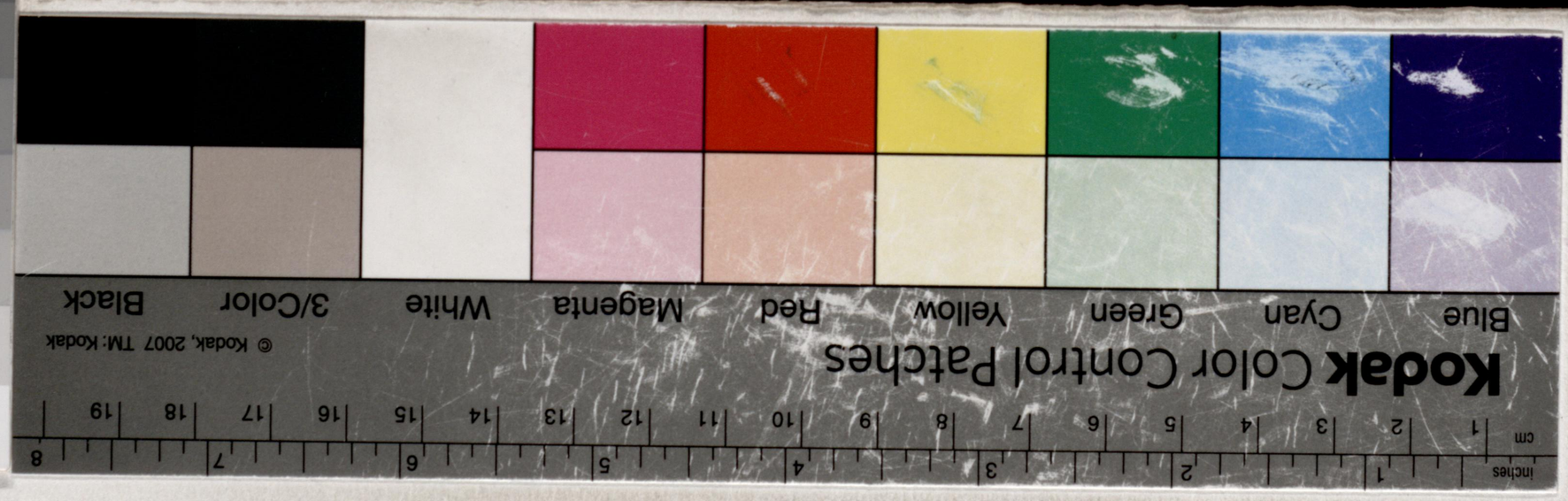
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To

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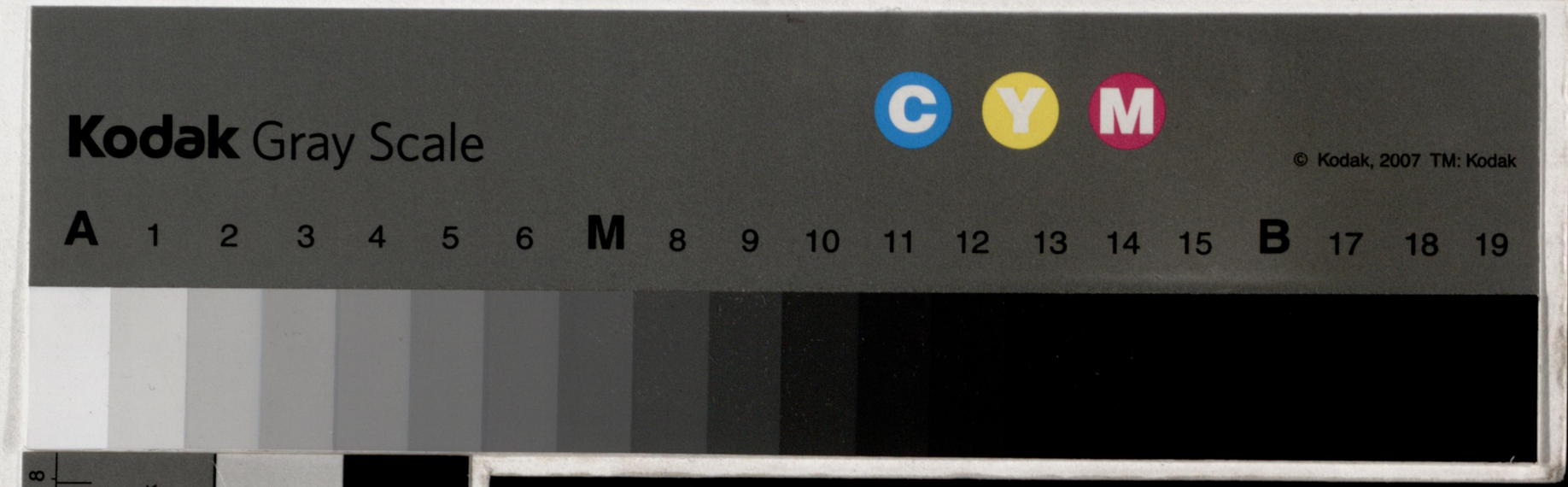
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Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of this days date, — wherein you state that you do not intend to grant new Licences for victualling Houses in this town and Neighbourhood, agreeably with the Letter sent you on the subject on the 15th instant, but to wholesale and retail Dealers, and to the Hotel; in answer to which I beg to inform you, that Mr Jarrett of the said Hotel, made application at the last sitting of the Commissioners, for a Licence for the same, which the Commissioners refused to grant; under these circumstances I must respectfully beg that you will grant no Licence to Mr Jarrett for his Hotel.

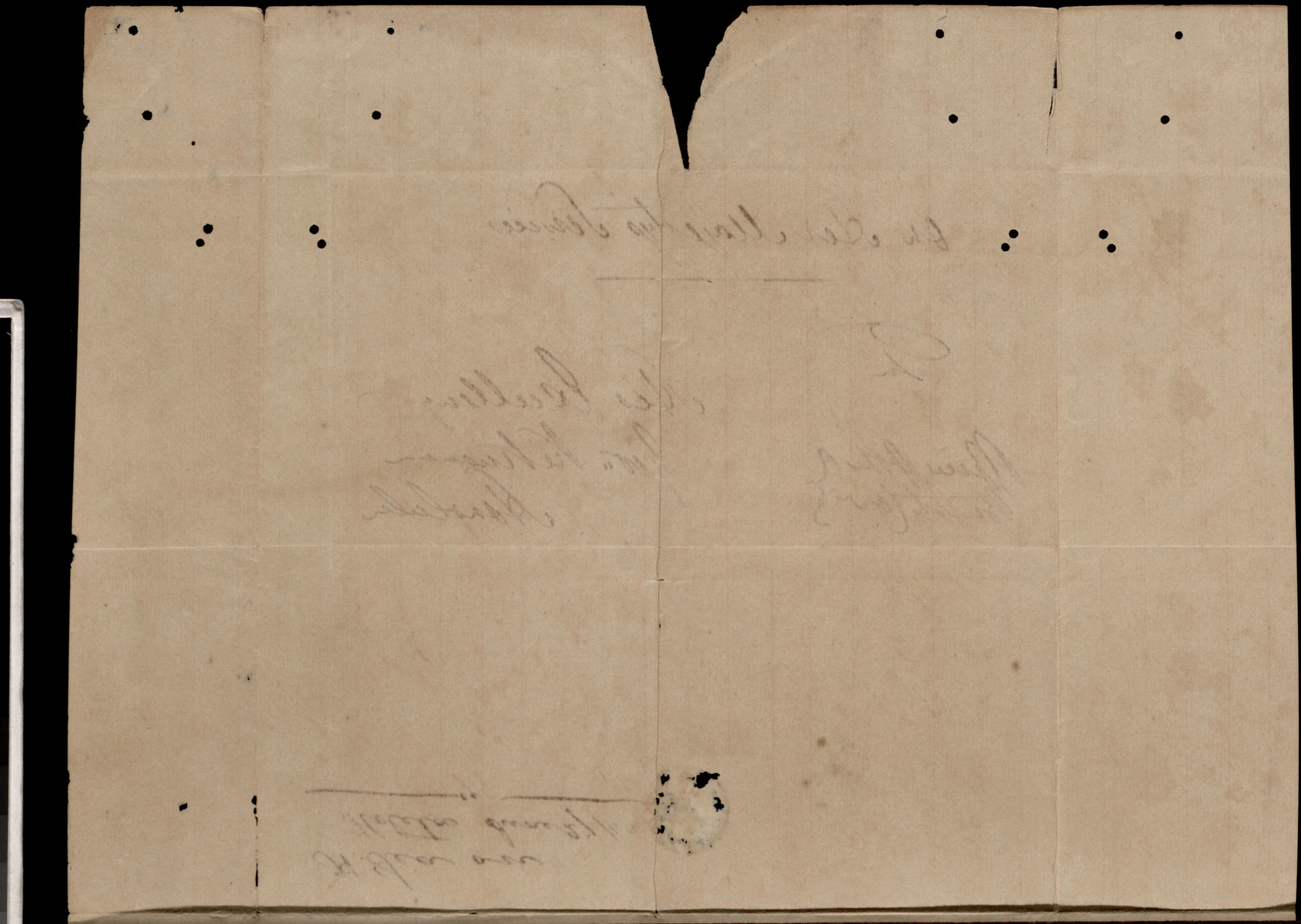
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Your very Ob. Servt.
H. Hill
Secretary

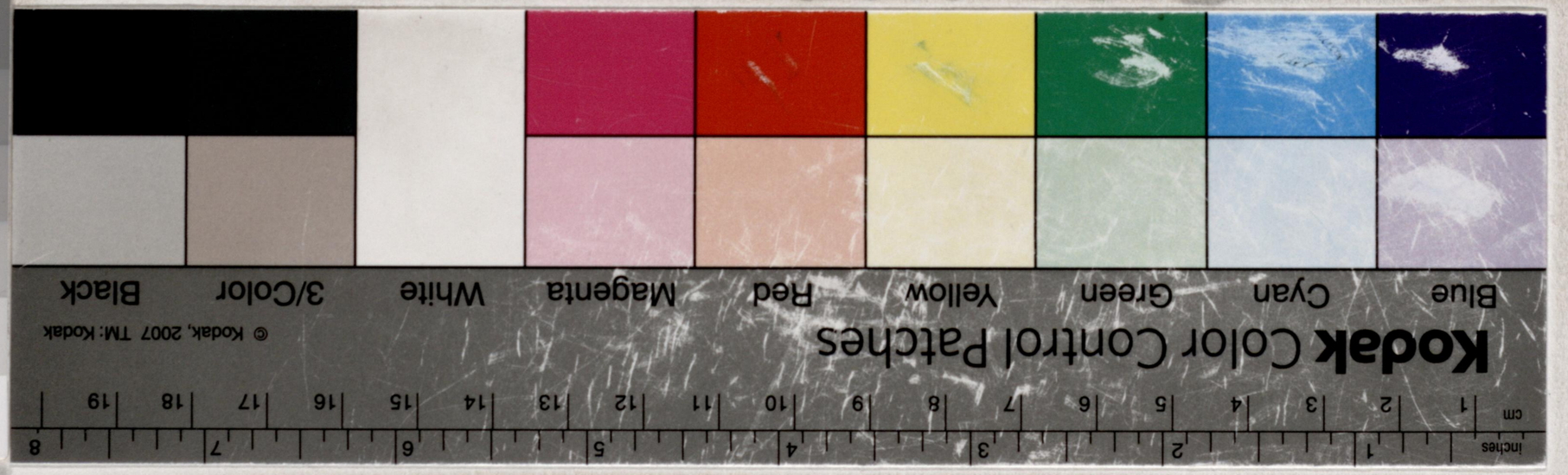
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