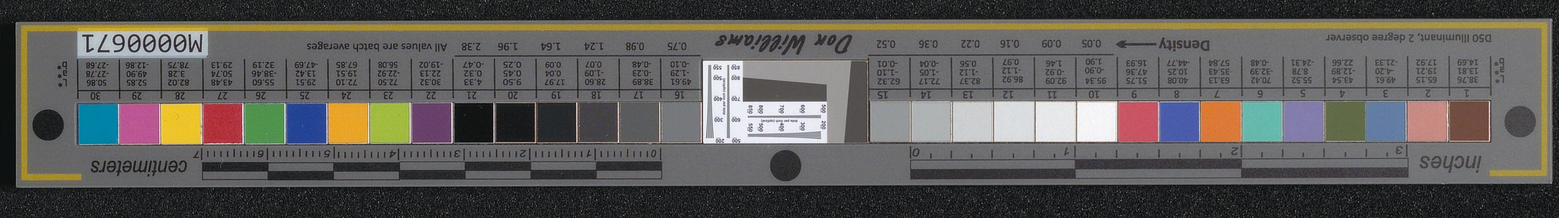
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September 1871



per"Moses Taylor"

Sailed Sept. 25th 1871.

Honolulu, Sept. 13th 1871.

H. W. Severance Esquire

H. H. M's Consul

San Francisco.

Sir:-

Yours of August 19th covering correspondence touching the binding of School books was duly received and every thing was done rightly in the matter, but it will not be necessary to press upon the United States Government, the admission of the Books as a matter of courtesy, since it was sufficiently set forth in Mr. Bancroft's letter to Mr. Phelps and likewise in Mr. Phelp's letter to the Secretary.

If they don't wish their citizens to do our work, we don't care about pressing it upon them.

The fact is, it was a very narrow construction of the law and it would have been just as easy for the Secretary to have ruled, that the Books were not imported within the contemplation of law. The Books are being bound here and tho' it is not done as well,we will try to reconcile ourselves to it and bear as well as we can being deprived of Mr. Bancroft's services,

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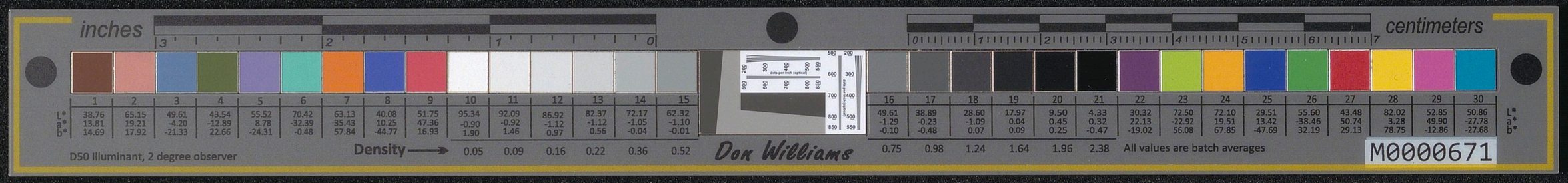
whilst Mr. Bancroft undoubtedly will bear as well as we can,
being deprived of our money.

I am,

Sir,

Your obdt. Servt.

(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.


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Victor Schonberger Esquire,

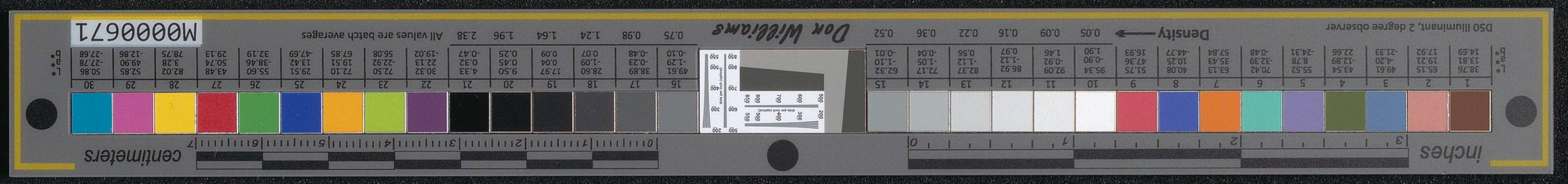
H. H. M's Consul, Vienna.

Sir:-

Yours of the 30th July has been duly received here- I do not know whether this Government will take any steps to have their products represented in the International Exhibition at Vienna in 1873. You know our main product is Sugar, of the class known as "Muscovado", and whilst our markets are so good on the Coasts of the Pacific, the lower markets in Europe are hardly open to our enterprise- however, I will lay the matter before the Government, and before our chamber of Commerce and will let you know in due course.

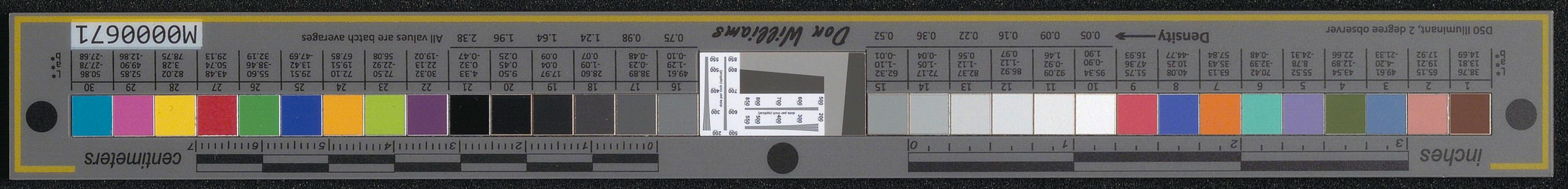
I thank you for your photographs as well as for the Tableau of the Frigate "Donau"- this last has been very acceptable to my daughter and her friend Miss Wells, who were occupied even yesterday in pointing out the several individuals to some Russian officers who they appeared to think would be as much interested as themselves in the(at least to them) unknown persons.

I am glad to know that you are about making a consignment


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of Wines and Beer, as well as other Austrian manufactures. The Gentlemen of the Government have made up their minds to ask you to make a selection of an Invoice, say $600 - which you might consign to me, in the manner, which Mr. Schaefer will point out to you and your Draft for the same on Messrs. Melchers & Co of Hamburg for my account will be duly paid - Please follow your discretion upon this point now, the articles will be for the King myself and the Governor - If you have shipped any considerable quantity perhaps you will not care to fill this order, but you will do as you think best about it and advise me in due course of mail- You speak of other Austrian manufactures, if they are consigned to our friend Schaefer - we will all try, that your Invoice shall do well. I would like for you to add to any Invoices that you may send, a small Invoice of fine Boots and Shoes, for both Ladies and Gentlemen, Vienna being quite celebrated for this article of manufacture you may send them for your own account and risk, or for mine, just as you please, if for mine, you can draw as above stated for yours we will see to it that the Invoice makes a good return to you - They should be of the fashionable patterns assorted- some of your fine glass table ware would do well.

I am glad that you are gratified with your appointment and hope that in the way I am now pointing out, it may be


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profitable to you. His Majesty was pleased at your wish to dedicate your book to him and I hope soon to receive a copy of it from you.

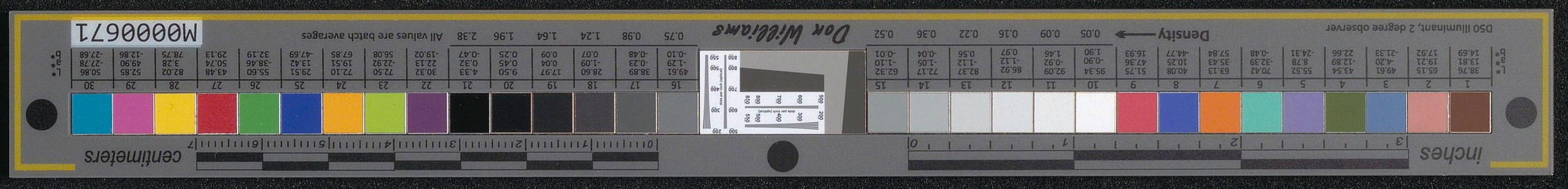
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Honolulu, Sept. 13th 1871.

Hermann Schulze Esquire,

Berlin.

Sir:-

I was most happy to receive your acknowledgement of the receipt of the Kamehameha Cross. Mr. Schaefer showed me your photograph. I would be very much pleased if you will send me one to put in my gallery of portraits of those who receive the Decoration - and herewith enclose you mine in advance.

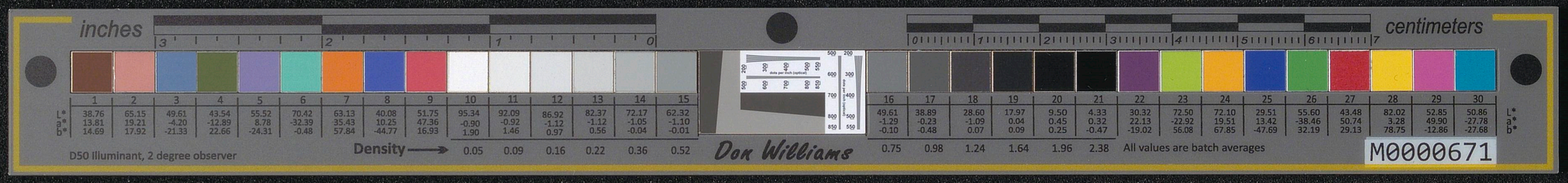
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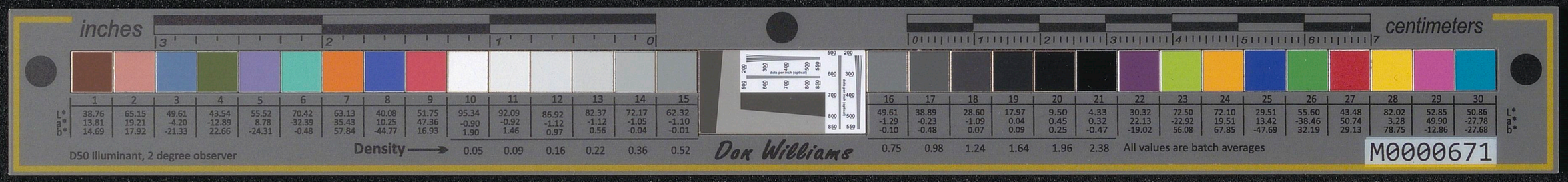
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Honolulu, Sept. 13th 1871.

Sir:-

Referring again to your despatch of 18th July 1871, wherein you say, that Mr. Delbrück wants in favor of his constituents all the most favorable conditions granted to any other nation without the consideration of any special concession which may have been made by any other nation to the Kingdom of Hawaii. I do not see how Mr. Delbruck can hold to any such theory, certainly I hold the parity clause as liberal as they could wish, and whether I am right or wrong in my construction of the usual parity clause I am willing to sign it, pure and simple- If the parity clause should be made to read as follows - "the two contracting parties hereby agree that any "favor, privilege or immunity whatever in matters of commerce "or navigation which either contracting party has actually "granted, or may hereafter grant to subjects or citizens of any "other state, shall be extended to the subjects or citizens of "the other contracting party, gratuitously - if the concession "in the favor of that other state shall have been gratuitous, or

John H. Gossler Esquire
H. H. M's Charge d' Affaires and
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"in return for a compensation as nearly as possible of propor-
"tionate value and effect to be adjusted by mutual agreement,
"if the concession shall have been conditional". Surely Mr.
Delbruck will obtain for his constituents all that he can
desire- they will stand on the same footing that all other
people stand - I don't presume that it strikes the German
Cabinet as a very grave importance whether the Treaty is rat-
ified or not, and if the parity clause pure and simple, in its
usual form is construable as you intimate, then the 4th Article
as it is there placed is valueless to them- however, I wish
them, if we cannot make the arrangement, I wish them to be
satisfied that we have good cause and are not captious.

Relative to the Certificates of Mr. Droege you will find by the enclosed Certificate that they are sworn in Bremen before Mr. Muller by an agent of Mr. Droege.

Thanking you for your vigilance,

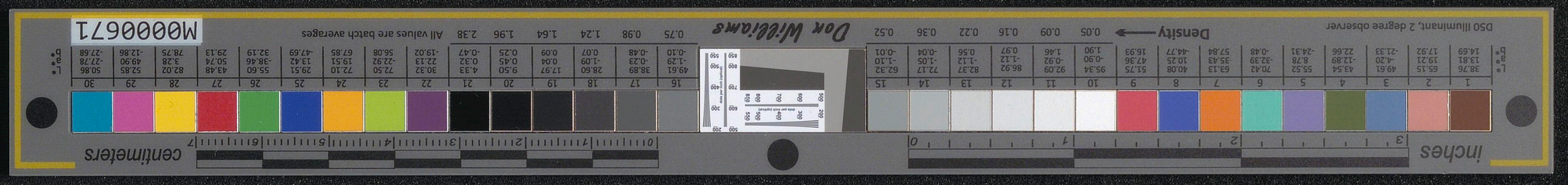
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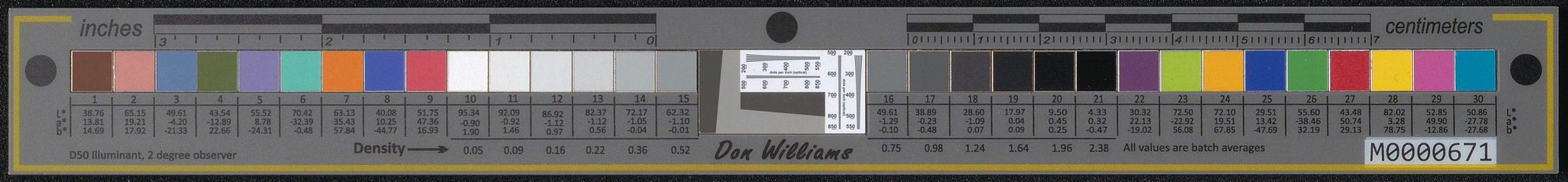

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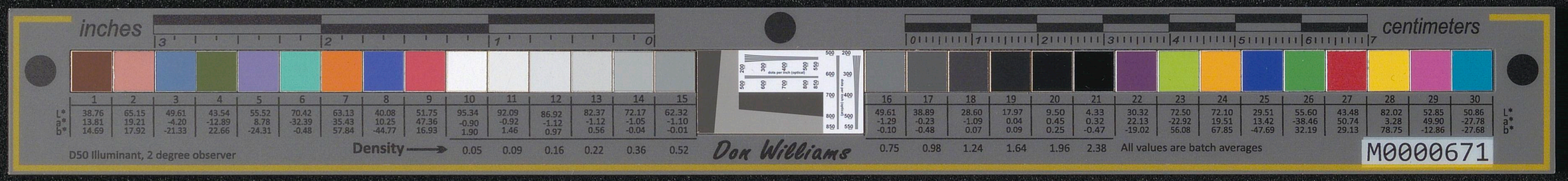
Honolulu, Sept. 14th 1871.

Sir:-

I thank you again for your exposition regarding the Postage matter in your letter of 19th July- You say,in reply to your remarks,that the under Secretary at the Post Office remarked that if we collected here 4 cents instead of 6 cents- the 6 pence per letter would accomplished - You replied correctly, that a 4 cent rate conflicts with our Postal Treaty with the United States - You state that the Secretary replied, that you were in error, because as he says, the Treaty says, the United States shall make no charge for mailed matter from the United States to Hawaii - I do not know where the Secretary could get such an idea, for the Treaty says,that <u>prepaid</u> Letters from Foreign countries received"in and forwarded from the United States, to the Hawaiian Kingdom shall be delivered in said Kingdom, free of all charges whatsoever". Now you see that it is "<u>prepaid</u>" letters which are to be so delivered - not those that are partially "<u>prepaid</u>"- so that we have <u>no</u> postage collectable here on letters arriving by the United States mail steamers in this country and by consequence we cannot collect either 4 cents or 6 cents or any other sum-nor do I see how the authorities of the British Post Office can avoid the idea,that letters must come through


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to Honolulu, whether in closed bags or otherwise, by adding to the postage charged between London and San Francisco, just so much in United States Postage stamps as in necessary according to our agreement to pay the Uhited States postage from San Francisco to this place, which is 6 cents - or to put it in a different light, the British Post office ought to forward to San Francisco for the price which has been agreed between them and the United States Postal Authorities, and the letters should be brought hither from San Francisco for the price which we have agreed with the United States Postal authorities, which combined makes as you have said 6 pence- again the Under Secretary mush have strangely misapprehended, when he says, that all we collect here, is all our own, for in the 2nd Article in your proposed Convention, it says, that we must make what terms we can with United States mail Steamers to bring from San Francisco to Honolulu, and we have already made the terms of 6 cents prepaid and therefore you see we can't vary from it. and as I have said before, the British Postal authorities have agreed to forward to San Francisco for 6 cents wherein it becomes as a matter of necessity for them to charge us more than they do the San Franciscans I cannot see- and it does appear strange, that it costs us 6 pence to carry a letter from here to London, and costs us a Shilling to bring one from London here.


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I again thank you for your diligence in this matter, it is certainly very clear, and you seem to have made it very clear- perhaps in view of the fact, that one likes to accomplish what they undertake, it may be worth while to make one further effort, and then if we can't make them see it, I suppose we will have to do the best we can - By the way, I don't see that you credit yourself with the postages you pay in London perhaps they don't amount to a great deal, but they do amount to something and there is no reason why you should not receive them.

With the highest respect,

I have the honor to be,

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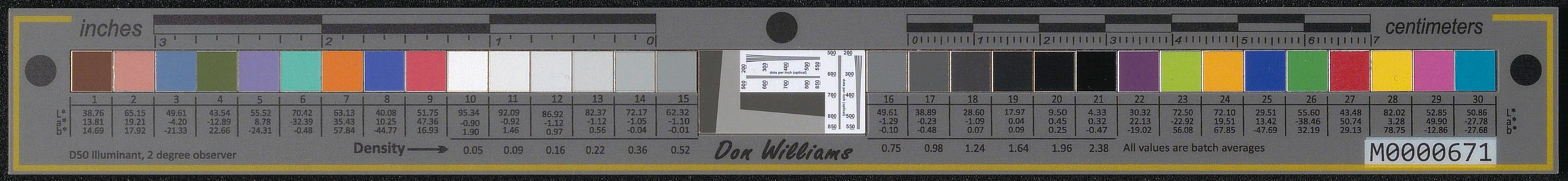
Manley Hopkins Esquire,

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4 Royal Exchange Buildings

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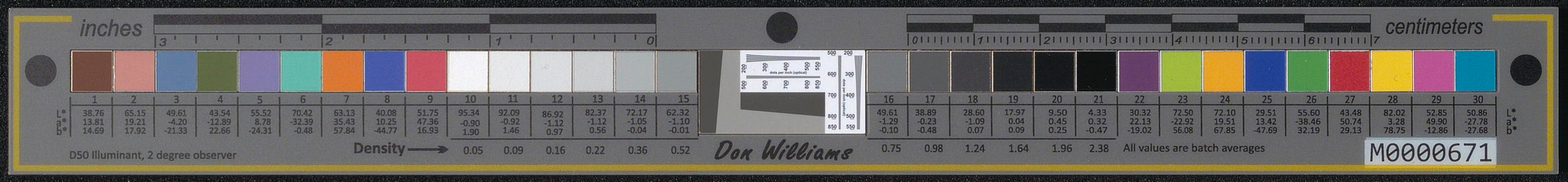
Sir:-

Your excellent communication of July 28-was duly received. The despatches to which you have alluded Nov. 4th1870- Feb. 4th and March 10,1871 were likewise received in due course.

I do not think that new credentials are necessary for you, altho' I should be happy to forward them should you find it necessary in order to make your position near the French Government unexceptionable- You are accredited to the French Minister of Foreign Affiars whoever he may be, and of course will recognize and put yourself en rapport with whatsoever Government is actually exercising the authority of the country.

Regarding your signature of the Protest jointly with other Representatives, you did very right, for it is always prudent to guard carefully any right whether questionable or not. I enclose you a copy of my reply to a communication of the German Prime Minister upon the subject. I am inclined to think that he was right on the matter, tho' that does not render your action any less proper and commendable - It is an incident which will occur only in the course of Centuries and in point of fact, the French Government had quit Paris at the time - Such an event can happen so rarely when powerful nations

William Martin Esquire,
H. H. M's Charge'd'Affaires and
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13 Avenue de la Reine Hortense
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are contestant, as scarcely to need being taken into consider-
ation.

I am glad to know that you are now at home and comparatively at peace. Your communications are always valuable and I assure you your manner of performing your duty is much ap-
preciated.

I have written several times to Mr. Varigny regarding the forwarding of the Spanish Decorations for the King and Governor Dominis, he tells me, they were forwarded, but he does not tell me by what channel they were forwarded. tho' I have asked him several times - this I think is very strange - it seems to me easy to know what means of transportation was used, and hunt up - will you please see Mr. Varigny on the subject and lend him any assistance you can, and let me know definitely about it. If they cannot be recovered would it not be pos-
sible to replace them? by representing to the Spanish Ambassador, that the Diplomas habe been received, but the Insignia have miscarried - My own came to hand through Sir John Bowring and Mr. Manley Hopkins.

Please send your photograph to put in my gallery.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Obdt. Servt.

(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.

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Honolulu, Sept, 19th 1871.

Alex. S. Webster Esquire

H. H. M's. Consul

Sydney, N. S. W.

Sir:-

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of July 29th covering a Schedule of valuable information regarding the prices of Pans, Boilers and Castings - which for the information of our sugar Planters and others have been published in the Hawaiian Gazette newspaper of September 6th instant.

Your proceedings in regard to Hawaiian products for the Society's agricultural Exhibition are fully approved of.

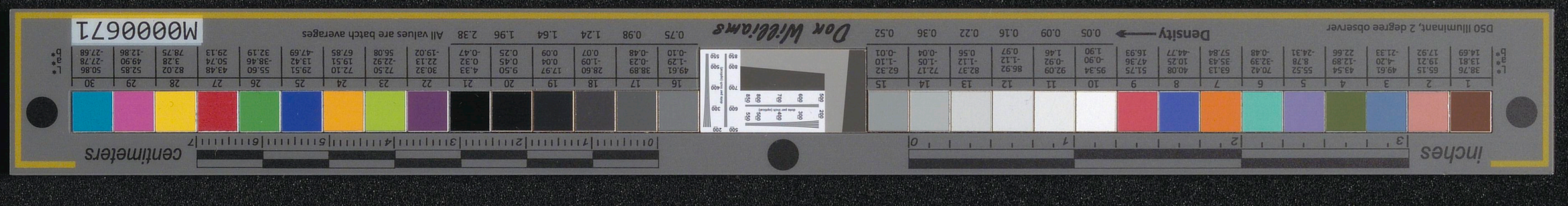
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Your most obdt. Servt.

(Sig.) Wm. Jarrett.

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Honolulu, Sept. 19th 1871.

His Excellency

Charles St. Julian

His Hawaiian Majesty's Special Commissioner to the

Fiji's and Charge d' Affaires to the

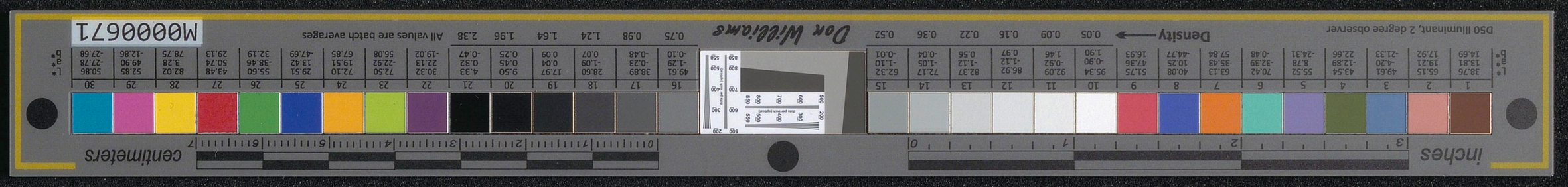
Independent Chiefs and Governments

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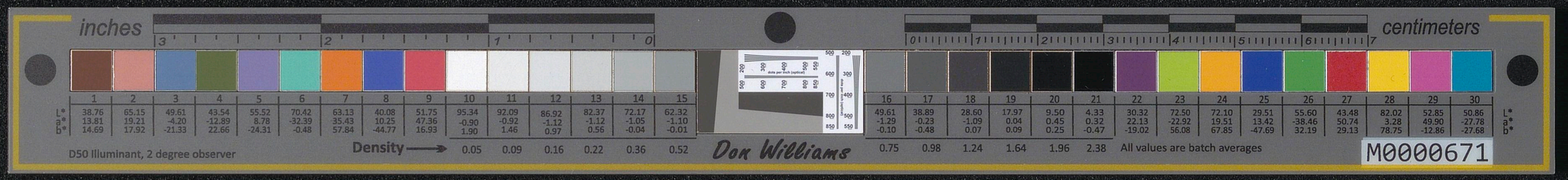
Sir:-

I have nothing to communicate of any importance, but desire most especially to acknowledge the receipt of your communications announcing your arrival at the Fiji's.

I have long since learned especially when I was abroad myself, that it is impossible for one who is so remote from the field of action to direct a faithful, intelligent and accomplished agent; the most that one can do having selected such an agent, is to leave it to his descretion to work out results. I cannot but think that your original plan of association of the Fijian Government with this will be most advantageous to the people there, however much the arrangement might add labors and difficulties to those who are called upon to administer the Supreme Government here. In the first place, they


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would obtain the advantage of an immediate and thorough recog-
nition by Foreign Powers as a part of this Monarchy. Secondly-
In the event of commotions or difficulties they will have the
calm action of a civilized people to fall back upon, a digested
code of Laws to look to which might of course need some mod-
ification to meet local circumstances. I foresee that one
of their great difficulties will be the making of what may be
called the white man's Government, and considering the foreigners
settlers in a savage country rather than a portion of the com-
munity (and a portion only) however influential that portion
may be. By necessity none of their foreign population can
have come to look upon the Fiji's as their home, and the men
who have constituted the present Government are exemplars of
that fact. Take our present Cabinet and it will illustrate
my proposition, two of us have been here 21years each, one
19 and the other the Attorney General, was invited out five
years ago to fill the place which I was then about to vacate.
You see that with such men, the identification with the commu-
nity and knowledge of and sympathy with the native race is
perfect. Again, the foreign population there, being small in
numbers comparatively, and considering themselves settlers only-
looking to themselves as entirely superior, and thinking that
the Government is made for their convenience will avoid tax-
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to defray present expenses. I think I could see in Mr. St John when here, the idea of pushing the theory of free trade to an extremity that Custom Houses or Collection of Imports on foreign goods was unnecessary or impracticable, and when he found that we levied heavy licenses for the sale of liquors and heavy duties on the importation of them and severe penalties for the sale of them to natives under any circumstances he was astonished, more especially when I showed him, that we derive a large revenue therefrom, as well as restricted their use - and doubted whether <u>foreigners w</u>ould submit to such regulations in the Fiji's - however, all these speculations are somewhat futile. Since I am in receipt of nothing from you as a matter of course, since the ship which will pass the one which carries this down will bring us the results of your observations and reflections in the Fifi's.

Tell Mr. Murray to send me his paper regularly.

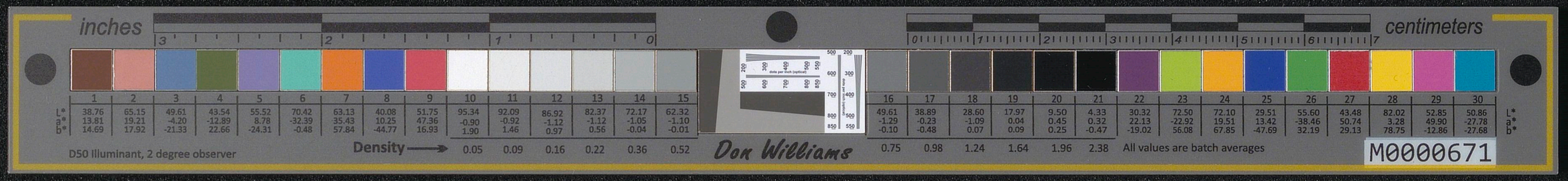
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I have the honor to be,

Your Excellency's

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File with Harvest

per Moses Taylor, Sailed Sept. 25th 1871.

Honolulu, Sept. 21st 1871.

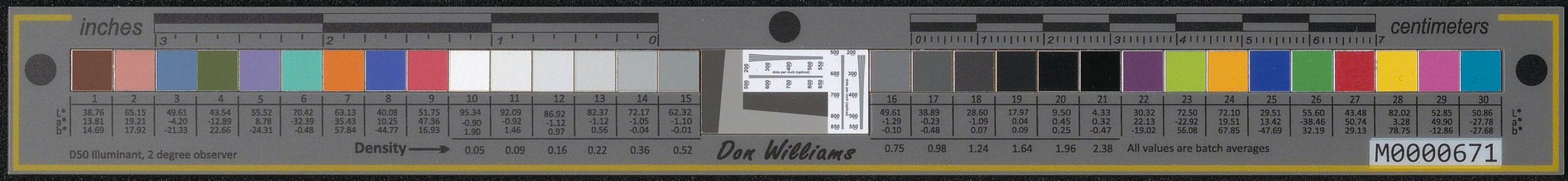
Sir:-

I think it well to write you a separate despatch relative to the Bark "Harvest" - In reviewing your despatch No 11 under date of 15th July, I am impressed with the idea to which I have previously adverted - namely, that you from the circumstance of your residence and surroundings are impressed with the idea, that the "United States in its collective capacity "should make good the depredation of their subjects". Now passing by one of the propositions of the United States, which is, that these depredations were not the depredations of American Citizens, but of British Citizens and British Ships. Because we have no right nor occasion to discuss that matter, it becomes as clear as daylight that if the adjudication of the Referees is, that as a matter of right, the British Government should pay for the depredations of this ship (the "Shenandoah" or"Sea King") on American property, then they must pay for depredations upon our property- His Majesty's Government are very sensitive upon this matter. We desire that our Flag and our rights should have the same respect as that of

Manley Hopkins Esquire

H. H. M's Charge d' Affaires and Consul General,

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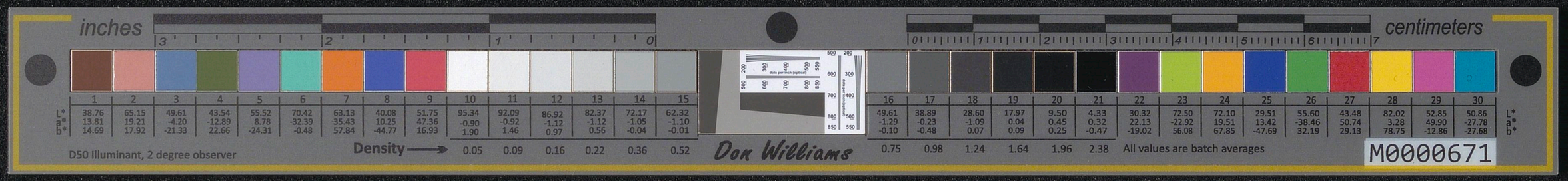
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more powerful Nations - Nor do I believe that the magnanimous British Government would deny it.

There is one sentence in your despatch No 11, which it would seem you have communicated to Mr. Hackfeld in nearly the same phrase, it is this- "I suppose myself, that Hawaiian sub- "jects can only press their claims on England through the "sides of the United States". This sentence has occasioned them some alarm - because they think that the position is untenable as indeed it is and beside they think that you may in your conversations reflect such an impression to the Foreign Office - But I tell them, that you merely make that suggestion to them, and that you know, that it is your duty to represent our ideas as they are imparted to you for representation and not any that you may have yourself personally; and I further tell them, that you have both the ability and the will to do that duty faithfully.

Please therefore press firmly upon His Lordship the Secretary for Foreign Affairs my proposition, that the "Harvest" be treated on the same terms as may be adjudicated regarding American property destroyed by the same ship, or that he agree with you, that our case may be put to the same Referees, if they assent to take it into consideration.

I am aware that your duties are this year severe, but still I know that you will not shrink from the performance of them,


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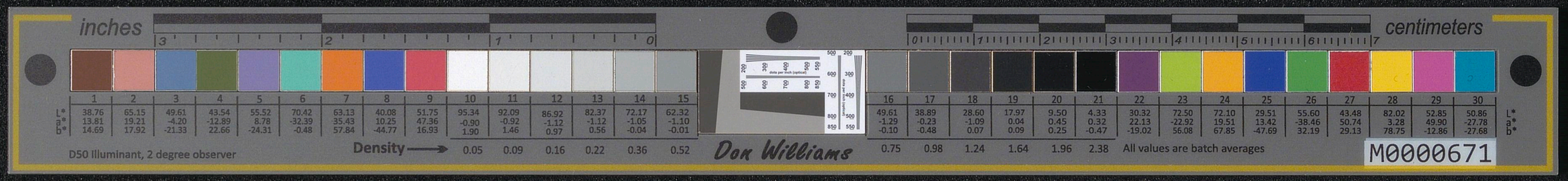
and will bear in mind, that in war times, the position of a foreign agent is always more serious and you must balance the easy times against the difficult.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obdt. Servt.

(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.



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Honolulu, Sept. 22nd 1871.

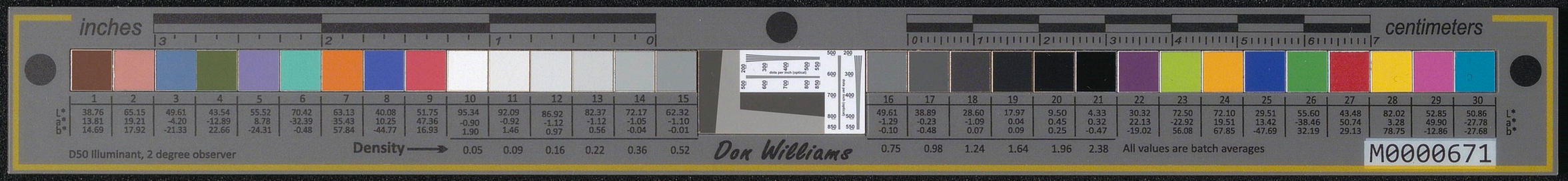
Sir:-

I am not in receipt of any communication from you since a long time - I venture to ask you if any progress has been made with the negotiations which you were kind enough to undertake in our behalf - I always feel a great diffidence in troubling you, and your great kindness and willingness to undertake for us labors does not diminish that diffidence. You must therefore yourself tell me, if at any time you feel yourself unable or unwilling from any cause to undertake or prosecute any task, for I think you will readily admit, that it is not unnatural that I should desire to avail myself of your aptness and experience in furthering the interests of this King and people. How about the Decorations? I forwarded Mr. Hopkins some time since - some Blank Diplomas to be filled up and used by you as circumstances may require, and likewise

Sir John Bowring

Athenaum Club

Pall Mall, London.



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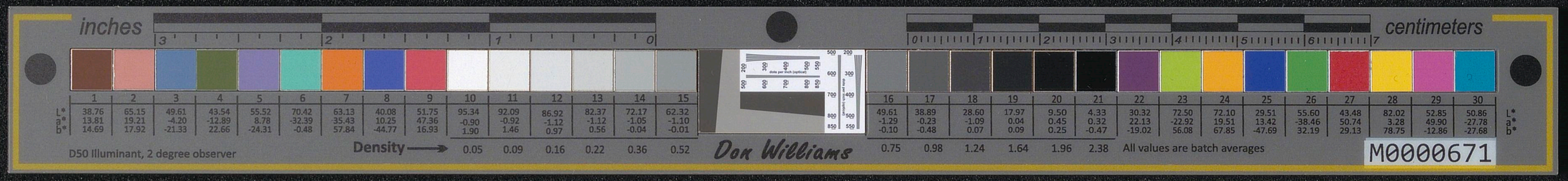
advise him how to get the Insignia - the name of the person who furnished them in Paris - was A. Kretly - 16 Palais Royal- Gallerie Montpensier.

I am,

Sir John

Your Obedient Servt.

(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.


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per "Moses Taylor" - Sailed Sept. 25th

Honolulu, Sept. 23rd, 1871.

Sir:-

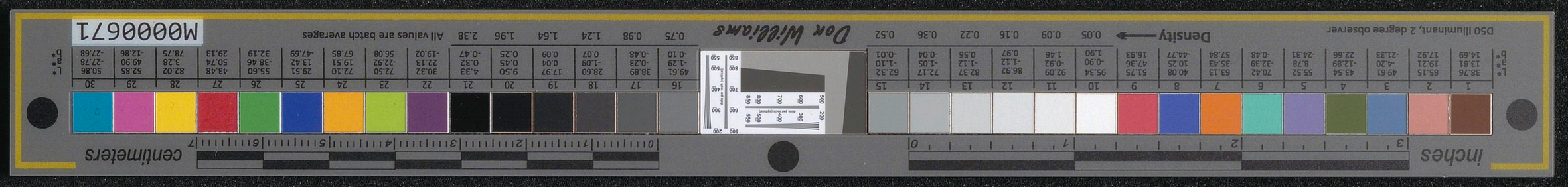
I find by re-reading your despatch No 14, that whilst stating the claim of the "Harvest" as towards the British Government will in your conversation with the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, you have stated as follows- "Secondly- If this "more direct entertainment of foreign claims should be rejected, "it might be convenient to claim the losses &c. of the "Harvest" "primarily against the Government of the United States on the "basis of the theory entertained by them, that the United States "are and were at all times, one and indivisible, and that there- "fore the outrage on the the "Harvest" was an unjustifiable act "of their own subjects and should be repaired by them; after "which it might be scheduled with their other claims against the "British Government as a consequential loss sustained by America "throught the fault or remissness of England in allowing the pre- "datory steamers to escape from British ports". This course is entirely impracticable and the theory thoroughly untenable - I hope therefore, that in any future communications you will disavow this course as one that cannot be thought of

Manley Hopkins Esquire,

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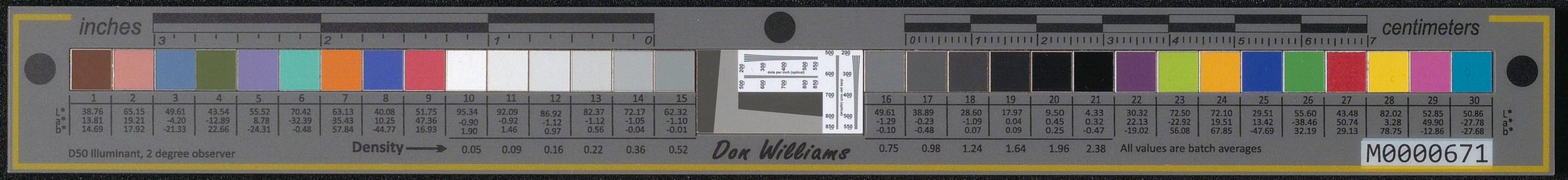
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by this Government - We can by no possibility have any claim against the United States, and as I have said before, our claim against the British Government must rest entirely upon the decision of the Referees at Geneva - If their decision is, that the British Government should pay American Citizens for the depredations of the "Shenandoah" or "Sea King", we have a just and good claim in foro conscientix for destruction of the "Harvest" - The claim is not a supposed one, but a real one - and I now desire you so to represent it, assuring the Minister of the utmost reliance of His Majesty's Government upon the honor and justive of the British Government.

You say that the under Secretary Lord Enfield received you- I think the matter is of sufficient importance to command the attention of the Minister himself - and it might be well to place our demands in the form of a note, after having seen him and conversed with him, in order that a reply may be in the same form.

You will see by the frequency with which I have recurred to this matter, that it is very strongly upon my mind, and I doubt not, that you will excuse the fulness with which I have dwelt upon the matter, and believe that I have as usual the utmost reliance upon the fidelity and discretion with which you will perform your duty in this matter.



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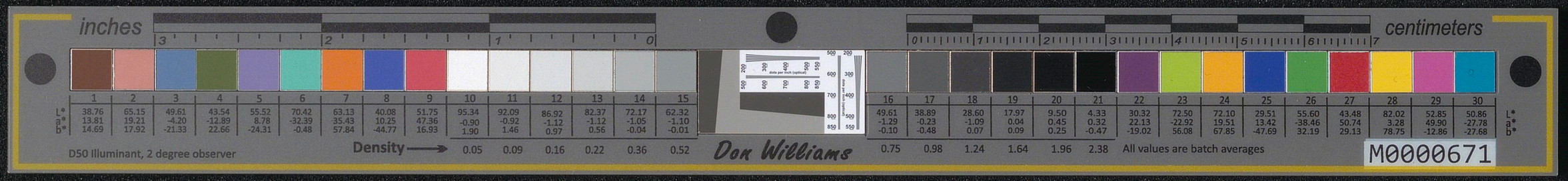
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per "Moses Taylor, Sailed Sept. 25th,

Honolulu, Sept. 25th 1871.

H. W. Severance Esquire

H. H. M's Consul ,

San Francisco,

Sir:-

By request I enclose a Bill of exchange on the Bank of California for $50 - in your favor, which please to remit to His Excellency C. E. De Long, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States in Japan - residing in Yokohama - by passing the same in gold to either the Purser or Captain of any of the Mail Steamers touching there with the request that they will deliver the same to him in person.

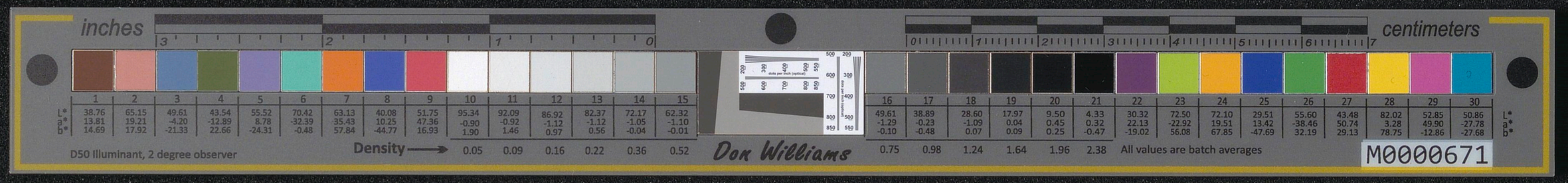
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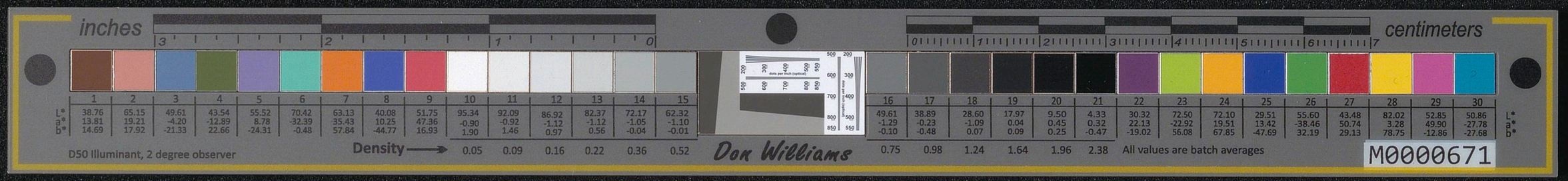
Mr. Eugene Van Reed

Yokohama,

Dear Sir:-

It was reported to us by a Captain of a ship who called here some time since - that you were dead- but I was delighted to see by some Japan papers subsequently, that you are very much alive, altho' I was sorry likewise to see that you were somewhat troubled by prosecutions about the old matter of the "Scioto" as well as by some opposition of the Japanese Government to your business.

The Treaty came duly to hand and I must say has been handled in the most satisfactory manner. I was much overjoyed at the manly and commendatory way in which Mr. De Long spoke of yourself; and could you have been an unobserved spectator when I read Mr. De Long's letter to the King and heard Him exclaim - "thats first rate" "He (Mr. De Long) knows how to esteem another man" - "he (Mr. De Long) is a manly fellow and is not afraid to praise another man"- "I knew Van Reed would come out all right". You could not have failed to have experienced most lively satisfaction- Mr. De Long says that it is but rarely that any country can obtain such zeal and



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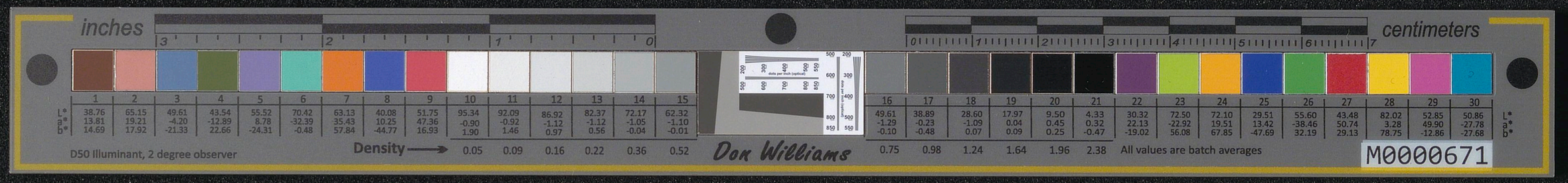
devotion from a native citizen not to say anything of a foreigner who has been but a short time a visitor among us.

Mr. De Long likewise says, that the Japanese Ministers for Foreign Affairs assured him, that personally, they will have no objections at the foreign office to receive you as Consul or Consul General and that they would consult with their Colleagues upon the matter and let him know.

This has afforded me the greatest satisfaction and I shall abstain from making an appointment in hope that I may receive an intimation that you will be favorably received by them.

I have directed Mr. Severance to put into the hands of the Captain or Purser of the Steamboat $50 to repay Mr. De Long for some expenses for a Flag,copying Seal &c. If Mr. De Long is at Yedo, as probably he will be, will you ask the Captain or Purser for it, and kindly hand it to Mr. De Long.

My friend Dr. Smith the Minister of Finance desires to engage a good Japanese Gardener, and will pay the Draft which you will be obliged to make for his passage hither. The difficulty seems to me to be, whether or not he will leave in San Francisco - but you know best about that and whether you could secure my friend against such an untoward accident - the way to do, would be to send him on by the P. M. C. Boats to San Francisco and deliver him to our Consul, H. W. Severance, Esquire, No. 140 Front Street, who will send him here directly. If you cannot be sure that he will certainly come safely through to Honolulu you need not send him at all. He wants a good



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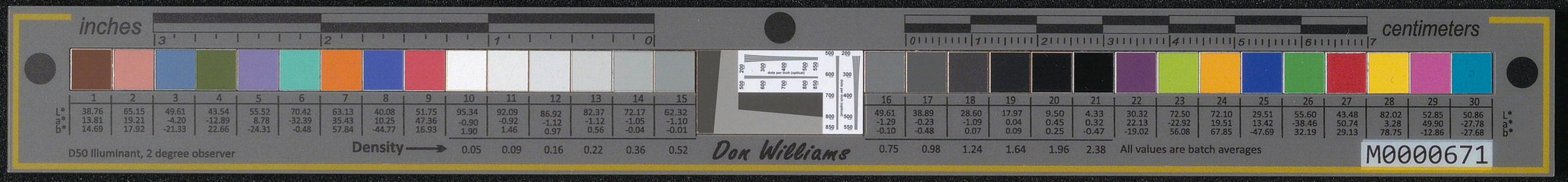
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and intelligent man and if you can manage it nicely, do so.

I am sorry to hear that your health is not good but hope, ere the receipt of this, you are improved.

Yours truly,

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per Moses Taylor, Sailed, Sept. 25th 1871.

Honolulu, Sept. 25th 1871.

Sir:-

Your Treaty and all its enclosures were received in due course of mail yesterday, and every thing in connection with the business was most satisfactory - and personally I am unable to express to you how much I am indebted to Your Excellency for the promptitude with which you have undertaken this task, the labor and care bestowed upon it and the ability with which you have conducted the negotiation. My thanks are a small consequence to you, except so far, as I have now the opportunity to say, that it will afford me the greatest pleasure to undertake any task at your request, and I hope, at some future day, here at my Island home to extend to you the hospitalities of this Kingdom which you have so ably served.

There is one small matter in the Treaty which perhaps it may be as well to change, though upon that point you will act your pleasure, it is, you have dated the Ratification the 11th

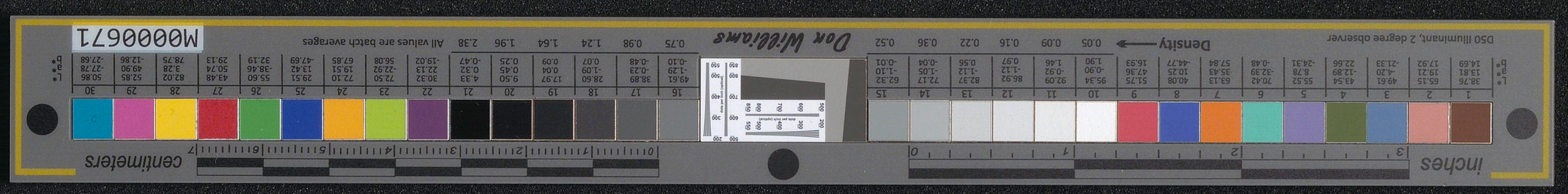
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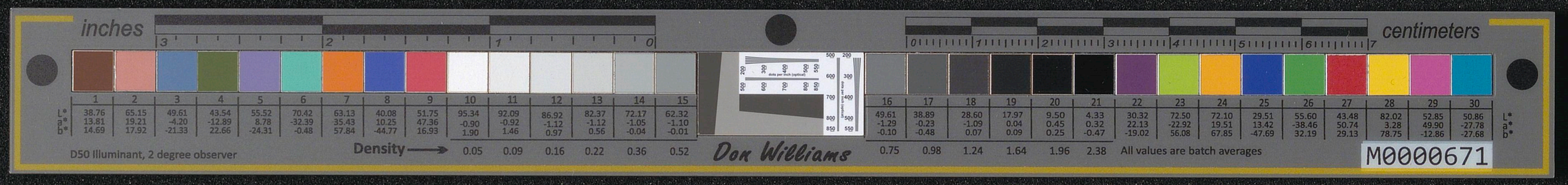
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of May, tho' the execution is, the 19th of August. You see therefore, the ratification is before the Execution. I think the date of the Ratification should have been that of the execution the 19th of August and perhaps their Excellencies will allow you to change it, if you think it worth while to speak to them on the subject.

I have today addressed the Honorable secutary of State, of the United States expressing the appreciation of this Government for your services and thanks to your Government for its permission to you to serve us. His Majesty has directed me expressly to convey to you His warmest thanks and to express the hope, that he may, at some time welcome you in person and express His thanks to you here- I have likewise requested the Honorable Secretary of State to permit Your Excellency to continue to represent this Government at the Court of Japan, if it is agreeable to you.

His Majesty was inexpresively pleased at your commendation of Mr. Van Reed, and I avail myself of your hint touching the kindly disposition of the Minister of Foreign Affairs towards Mr. Van Reed not to make any appointment for the present of Consul or Consul General hoping that the Japanese Government may relent towards Mr. Van Reed so as to enable me to appoint him. Of course I do not wish to urge him offensively upon them, but you can easily imagine that it would be a recognition of

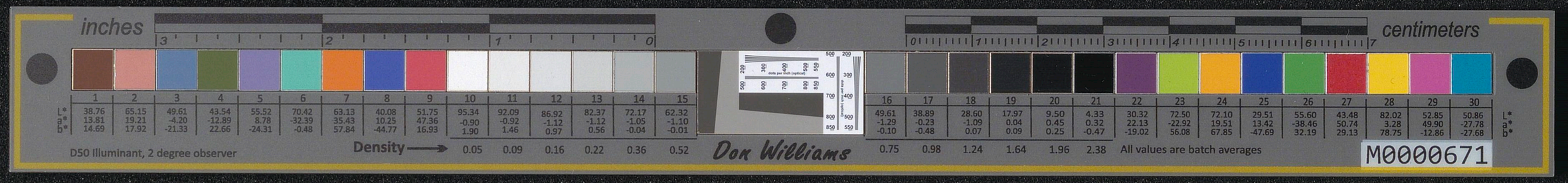

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his services which this Government ought to be most pleased to give him.

Please say to their Excellency's the Ministers of Foreign Affaires, how much gratified we were for the Memento of the Box and Brocade which accompanied the Treaty - and express the thanks of this Government to His Imperial Majesty's Government for the honors done our Flag and yourself on the occasion of the exchange of Ratification - and say to them that we shall salute their Flag on Wednesday the 27th of September at 12 O'clock noon, on which occasion all the Foreign Legations and consulates in the City with display the National Ensigns on their Flag staffs- We should have saluted today - but there happened to be no Japanese Flag in the City and I am obliged to have one made, and not being willing to have it made, otherwise than nicely, I could not get it finished before the hour of noon.

And now Your Excellency when one has received a great favor from another, it emboldens them to ask for more- May I therefore ask of you, that you will continue to represent the interests of this country for the present at least, unless your own Government should command to the contrary.

I have directed $50 to be sent you from San Francisco - to wit $35 for the Flag and $7.50 for copyist and the balance



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Whilst expressing His Majesty's thanks as above to which I ventured, to add my own personal thanks. His Majesty will be glad to add some memento, which might be retained by yourself in recognition of this service. I am embarrassed in this particular from a knowledge of the law of the United States, prohibiting persons in their service from receiving any thing from Foreign powers.

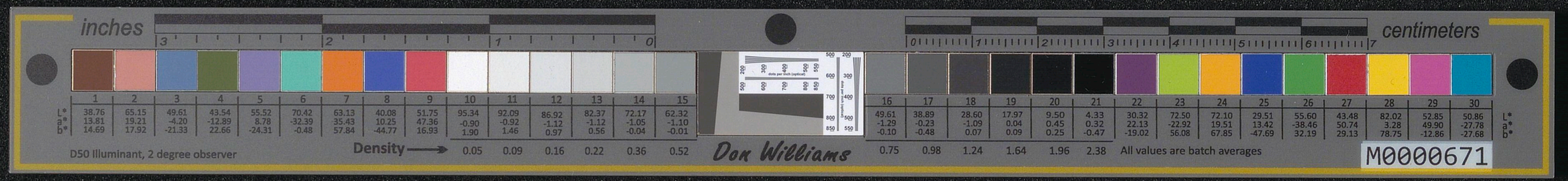
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per Moses Taylor - Sailed Sept. 25th.

Honolulu, Sept. 25th 1871.

To His Excellency

Hamilton Fish

Secretary of State to the

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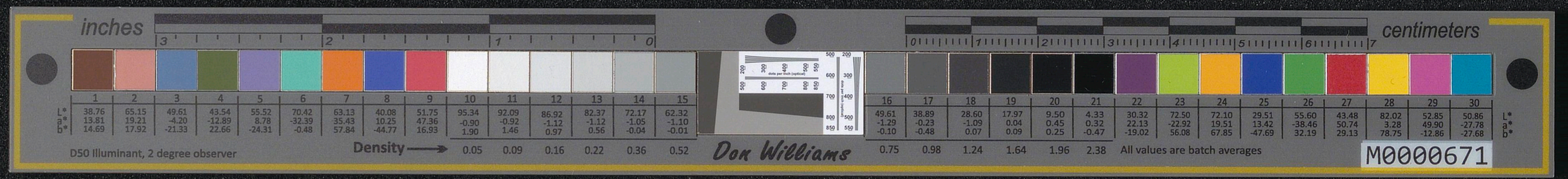
Washington D. C.

Sir:-

The undersigned His Hawaiian Majesty's Minister for Foreign Affairs, received yesterday a Treaty of Amity and Commerce between this Kingdom and the Empire of Japan negotiated and the Ratifications exchanged on the 19th of August last by His Excellency C. E. De Long United States Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Yedo.

His Majesty's Government think themselves most fortunate in having been enabled to avail themselves of the ability and prestige of Mr. De Long in this negotiation - and the undersigned has this day transmitted to Mr. De Long His Majesty's thanks for his services in this particular.

And Mr. Secretary it is my agreeable duty to transmit to you and through you to His Excellency the President of the United States, the thanks of His Majesty's Government for having permitted Mr. De Long to afford them the benefit of his talents



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and experience in this affair.

This Government accepts this favor from the United States Government and its Envoy as a fresh evidence of the continuance of the friendship of the United States Government towards this Kingdom which has been so unvarying hitherto.

I would respectfully ask, that if it be consistent with Your Excellency's views of the duties of Mr. De Long he may be permitted to act for this Government for the present time at Yedo, until we can have an opportunity to select some one to act. It is not the intention of His Majesty's Government to appoint any one eventually and permanently higher in rank than Consul or Consul General. We shall have but little to do at present and I am quite sure, that it will not interfere at all with the interests of the United States or with Mr. De Long's duties to his own country to allow him to represent this Government for the present time.

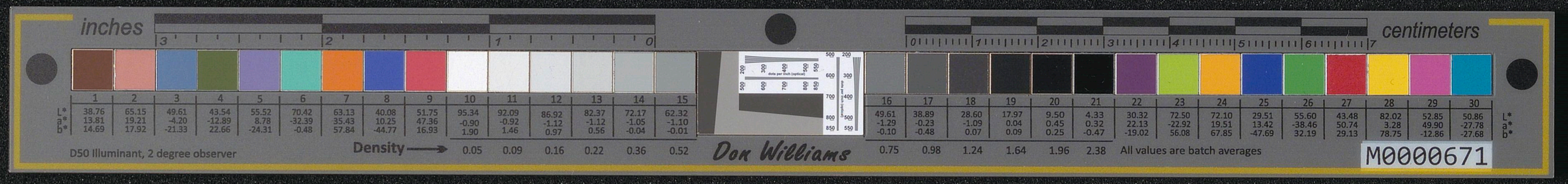
I avail myself of this occasion to express to Your Excellency, the very high consideration with which,

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Honolulu, Sept. 26th 1871.

The undersigned will be obliged to the Collector General of Customs, if he will send to this office all the papers pertaining to the Schooner "Gussy Lyons" - And the undersigned will be further obliged to the Collector General, if he will take the most stringent precautions that the said Schooner shall not leave the Port, until an opportunity has been afforded to examine into the circumstances of her departure from Japan - You will even place on board sufficient force to prevent her going to sea, should you deem it necessary.

I am,

Sir,

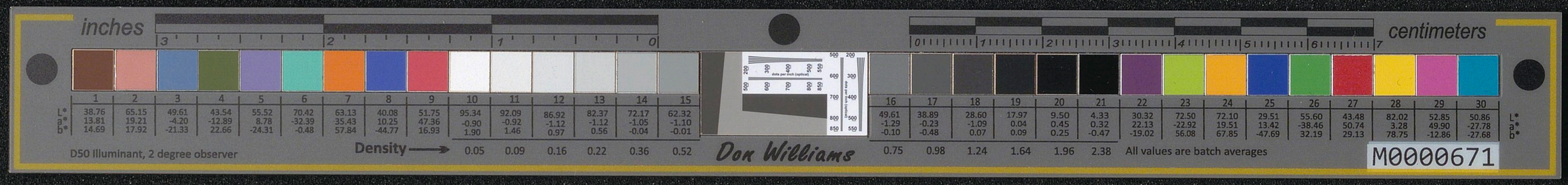
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To

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To U.S. Minister

Honolulu, Sept. 26th 1871.

Sir:-

I have great pleasure in informing you, that on the 19th of August last, a Treaty of commerce and amity was concluded between this Government and that of His Imperial Majesty of Japan, and the Ratifications exchanged at Yedo. I will furnish you with a copy of the Treaty on Thursday.

The immediate object of this communication, is to say, that this Government will salute the Japanese Flag on Wednesday at noon - and if you shall see fit to display your National Standard at the same time it will be considered as a compliment to the occasion.

With the highest and consideration,

I have the honor to be,

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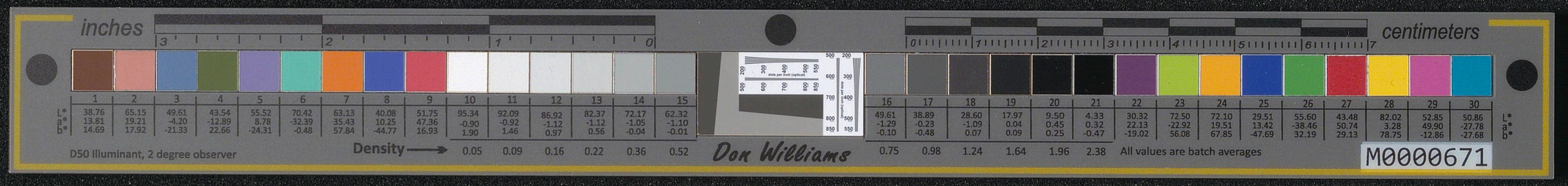
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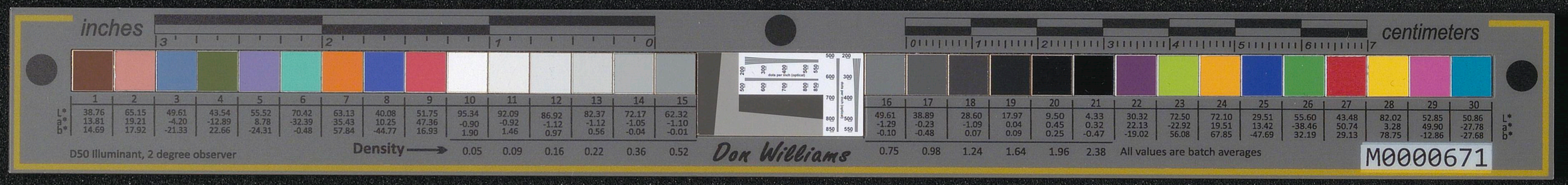
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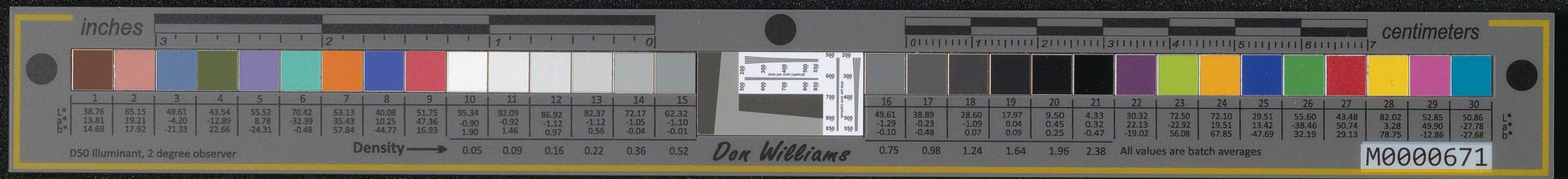
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a*	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
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Honolulu, Sept. 26th 1871.

Sir:-

You are requested to have the Japanese Ensign displayed at 12 O'clock noon tomorrow on the Puaaina Battery and salute the same with a National Salute - and allow the same to remain flying till sunset.

Your obdt. Servt.

(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.

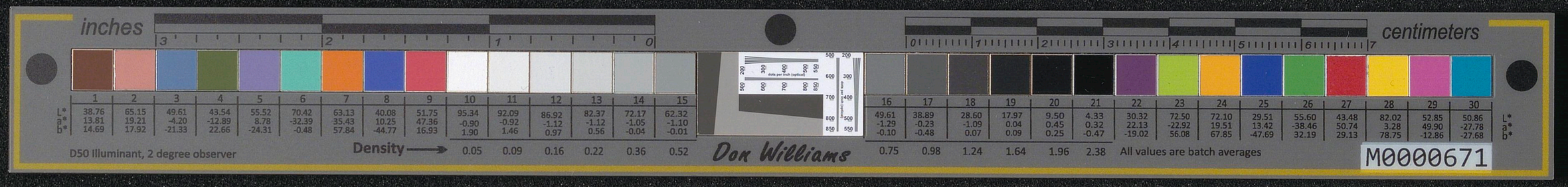
To

His Excellency

J. O. Dominis

Governor of Oahu

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Honolulu, Sept. 29th 1871.

Sir:-

I have an opportunity of communicating with Your Excellency by H. I. R. M. Ship "Izomroud" and avail myself of it to inform you, that the national salute which I aadvised you by my last despatch would be fired in honor of the Japanese Flag, was fired on the 27th and the Japanese Flag was kept flying on the Battery Flag staff from noon till sunset.

All the Legations and Consulates in the City displayed their National Ensigns in compliment of the occasion - will you please make this known to the Japanese Government as you may deem most fitting.

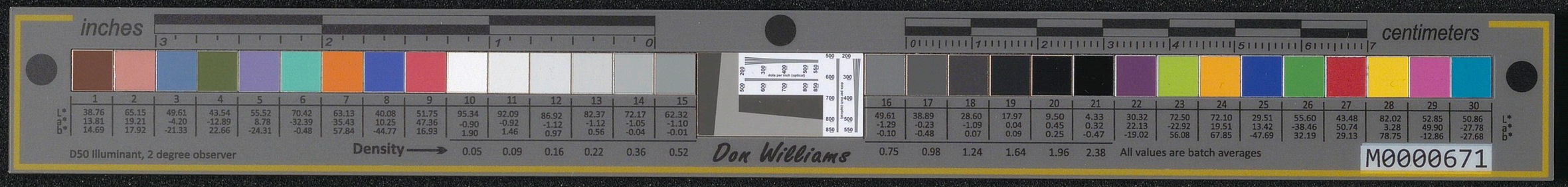
I would beg you to apprise the Japanese Government that three of their subjects arrived here on a Schooner called the "Gussie Lyons" which appears to have been a Pilot Boat in Japan and was flying the Hawaiian Flag by virtue of a Sea Letter from Mr. Van Reed- It appeared that the men at the time

His Excellency, C. E. De Long,

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

of the United States near the Government of

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of their leaving the Japanese Port had no idea they were going on a foreign voyage but imagined they were going coasting - they made the passage in 28 days - I have consequently caused the Captain to pay them the sum of $50 -each and Captain Coumany of H. I. R. M's Ship "Izomroud" has at my request kindly received them on board and will land them at Hakodadi where they say they will find easy passage to Yokohama, being sea faring men.

I hope the Japanese Government will receive this as a renewed evidence of the zeal of this Government in protecting the rights of Japanese subjects.

I have the honor to be,

Your Excellency's

Most obdt. Servt.

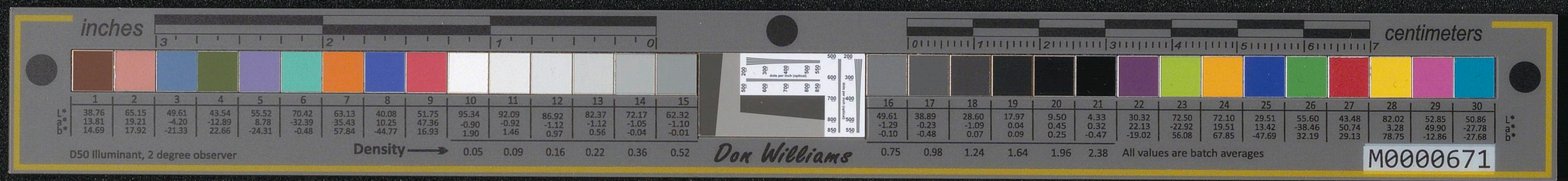
(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.

P. S. I enclose herewith a despatch from Her Britannic Majesty's Commissioner and Consul General here -(Major James Hay Wodehouse) which please have delivered.

(Sig.) C. C. H.

The Captain says he will go to Yokohana or Nagasaki and will there land the men.

C. C. H.



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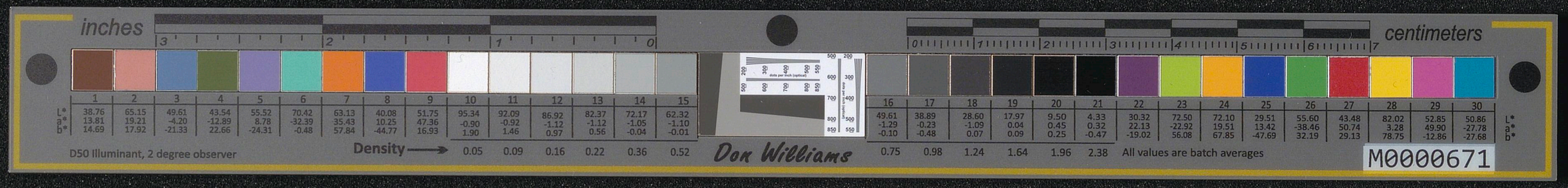
Mr. E. Van Reed,

Dear Sir:-

I enclose you a copy of a communication sent to Mr. De Long for the purpose of being communicated to the Japanese Government - I send the copy to you, because I wish you to be apprised of all things of moment touching the Japanese here - it contains all the facts and therefore have nothing to add.

Yours truly,

(Sig.) Chas. C. Harris.



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