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Hawaiian Consulate,

316 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Hotel du Quirinal
Rome July 2/87

My Dear Clemence

I am afraid you have given me up as a myth but we are still yet in the land of the living, well sound, hale and hearty and our voyage around the world has been a most pleasant and agreable one. It seemed almost Providential wherever we have been, or going to a place, the cyclones though unusual at the season of the year would either occur a week before or after we had left.

We experienced a very heavy one while at Nagasaki, but fortunately we were in port. On sailing from Shanghai to Hong Kong a very heavy one occured

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just a few days before. In Rangoon we recieved telegrams of one having occured in Calcutta, all the rest of the way we had a most charming weather and a splendid time, our reception every where has been more than we expected to have received. Dr Claus-Floyd and Coleman having sailed the ball it has been gong ever since. I shall never forget the kindness of the ladies of San Francisco in fact of the people of California who paid me more attentions on this trip than at my previous visit.

The trip appears as if a mixed panorama and a dream We have seen Emperors, Kings, Temples and pagodas until one gets apparently confused which end to commence and where and

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how it will be finished, so many varieties of the people, the different nationalities the customs and scenery of the places we have visited that has made our travels so pleasant.

If this is the way and manner by which I am sent away to die (as I see some of the American newspapers have it) I assure you it is one of the most agreeable and pleasant ways of dying. A most preferable one that the editor may live.

The small pox at the Islands is the only thing I have been most anxious and to think of it makes me gloomy. The two gentlemen travelling with me are well, though Mr Armstrong now & then has an attack of the malaria which he had contracted in the West Indies

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I hope you and your family are well, my best remembrances to them and my aloha to all our friends Spreckels, Dimond, Floyd, Colman Lowrey & others. We will be in London on the 7th thence back through Europe and return to be in New York about the first of Sept

"Kalakaua"

Rome July 3, 1881 Hotel du Quirinal

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London July 12 - 1881.

Claridges Hotel,
Brook Street,
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My dear Sister.

Your letter dated the 29th of May last was duly received on our arrival in London on the 6th. I am sorry to hear of Ruth's illness and the Queen writes me too that she is poorly. I feel most anxious about her and I hope is not very serious. Our reception here has been very cordial. I send you slips of notifications of our reception. Her Majesty the Queen was most kind to us, sending her carriage and offering us her box at the

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Convent Garden Opera, when she
heard that we were going there.
And giving a place for our carriage
near the Royal Stand to witness
the Volunteer Review. on the 9th
(Saturday) though we were not
officially presented at the Court
of St James. still she extended
to us privileges which we did
not expect to receive and while
Her Majesty's carriage passed
our Carriage she noticed us
by a most gracious bow and
again to my two gentlemen who
were with me on ~~the~~ Carriage.
She even sent one of her carriages
to be placed at our disposal
during the whole of the Review.

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riage passed the throng. We left the
Royal Cortege at the gate and proceeded
to Lady Brasseys Camp. where we
dined for the night, returning and
reaching our Hotel in London about 1. o'clock
that night. The next day Sunday
we visited West Minister Abbey
and joined with the Congregation
in the services which was very
beatiful and impressive. The Dean
of Bangor preached as the Dean
of Westminister was ill in bed.
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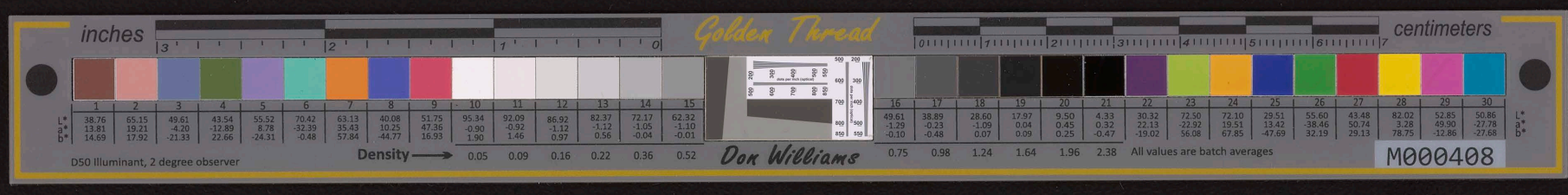
At Mr and Mrs Paget's

visit to Maiden Head, to see the Thames Sailing up the River with Lord Charles Beresford, Lady Claude Hamilton and Lady Leitrim and Mrs Paget. We dined there in the evening and returned by the 10 o'clock train reaching London at 12 Midnight. Yesterday we went to Windsor Castle to be presented to the Queen. Previous to our proceeding we lunched at Earl Granvilles, at 18 Carlton House Terrace. Meeting there Lady Granville the Right Hon. Mr Gladstone Prime Minister Lord Kimberley. Lord Charles W. Dilke and other distinguished guest. From Earl Granvilles, we proceeded to the train, the Queens Carriage conveying us ~~from~~ from the Hotel ~~to~~ Earl Granvilles and to the Windsor, 1½ o'clock train.



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Arrived at the Windsor Station at 2½ P.M. and conveyed on the Queens State Carriage, drawn by four Grey horses with postillions in blue livery and out ridders in the Windsor Scarlet uniform. Here we were received by Earl Granville and proceed to the Palace. On entering we were received by Sir Henry Ponsonby Her Majesty's Private Secretary and on the grand Stair way by in the Ante Chamber by Lady Avery Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty the Queen. We then proceeded to Room next the Throne Room where we waited for the Queen. In a few minutes Her Majesty was announced and at a distance passing another

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accompanied by Princess Louise Princess Beatrice and the two daughters of Princess Alice that died some years ago. H.R.H. Prince Leopold and His H. Prince Hesse of Darmstad father of the two Princess above mentioned and husband of Princess Alice that died followed the Queen. On approaching the Porch or Entrance of the Room we were in the Queen was announced and all in the Room made a very low and gracious bow. I made a most profound one. And another. She came up to me and took my hand and then sat on a sofa asking me to sit down on a chair facing the Sofa near her. All the Gentlemen of the Court stood in perfect silence when the Conversation between Her Majesty She said that I wa long tour. I answe Giving her very near discription of our discription of our said I regretted in Duke of Edinburgh began first and n her son as often m name then I spok above mentioned. for Queen Emma She was very well a day before we the few remarks I for I was quite c monopolized the Conversation that

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long tour. I answered very fluently.
Giving her very nearly in detail a
discription of our voyage. # Then I
said I regretted in not meeting the
Duke of Edinburgh. or rather she
began first and mentioned that
her son as often mentioned of my
name then I spoken in the manner
above mentioned. # She then asked of
for Queen Emma and I told her
she was very well and saw her
a day before we left. This is only
the few remarks I can remember
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the interview. She asked particularly where I learnt English as my accent was perfect. (Ua peletane loa iho la au ia wa, a pela no a wanei la Ke hoi aku au.) (Ua leo Peletane loa ko'u kaiwa wa a.) I replied that I was educated in the Dame School as Queen Emma and all the Royal King and Princess of our Country. She then ask me to present her daughter H. R. H. Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice and the other members of her family. After that she asked Earl Granville to present Col Judd and Armstrong and was condescended to speak to them, while I approached and conversed with Princess Louise.

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Sister. We wore our plain Clothes

After a few moments Conversation
she faced and directed Her Gentle-
~~men~~ Men and H.R.H. Prince
Leopold to take me around the
Palace. She turned and made a
bow and we all bowed and the
then returned followed by H.R.H.
Beatrice H.R.H. Princess Luise
and we turned to visit the Windsor
Castle first taking a luncheon. H.
H.R.H. Prince Leopold and H.R.H.
Prince Henry of Darmstad showing
us over the Building. Oh! Sister
I wish you were here to see the
beauties of Windsor Castle and
the Old relics ~~that~~ the ancient and
noble pile contains. It is ~~really~~ really

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grand and interesting. H.R.H. Prince Leopold and Prince Hesse of Darmstad accompanying us to the door and seeing us to our Carriages. From here we visited St. George's Chapel and a Memorial Chapel built by the Queen in Commemoration of the death of the late Prince Consort. We then ~~entered~~ entered the Royal Carriage as we came and drove to the depot. A special train was in waiting reaching London about 6 ½ P.M. I assure you it was an eventful day for me and passed off most pleasantly. I send you slips of our visit. Do translate your letter to the Queen, and the slip I send you. as I have written more of the account of our visit to the Queens

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than I did in her letter. To day we visited the Crystal Palace where a large temperance gathering of nearly 60.000 thousand people were present. We were kindly received by the Managers who took us all around the building. It was a grand sight. The panorama of the siege of Paris was the most interesting of the whole scene that afternoon. You can see by the papers how well we have been received and the number of people that had visited us including the Crown Prince of Prussia. Tomorrow we visit the Queen Stables and then a tea party at Lady Herbert Spencer and on Thursday at H. R. H. the Prince of Wales

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garden party we will meet the Queen there again. I have my hands full going night and day. I perfectly approve of your actions concerning Libson paper and leave everything until my return. I have confered the order of Kamehameha on Her Majesty the Queen who was very Gracious to accept it. I have also confered orders upon the following persons

Emperor of Russia Ord. Kamehameha
Sultan of Turkey " "
Bey of Tunis " Kalakaua
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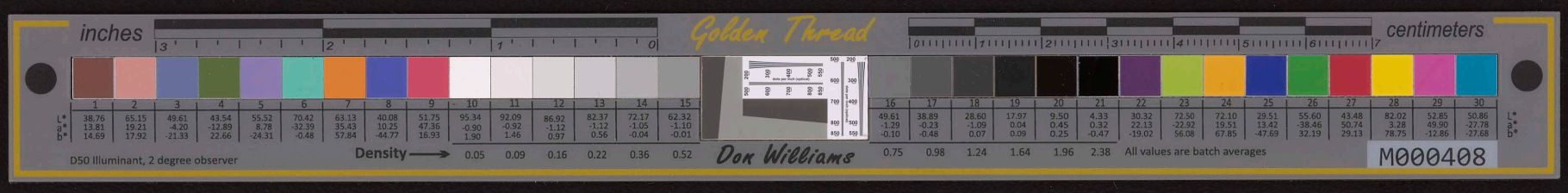
With all these Exchanges I have included the Governor. Of course there are some of the lower grades



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and as soon as I have time by next mail I will send him a correct list of the lower grades of exchanges. Always exchanging or trying to ex-change an equal number to our Orders or an approximation. I have thought best to use the Crown Money for this purpose and have directed the Chamberlain to do so. As I now can see, it is useless to have the Coronation take place soon until another appropriation is made. and to post pone it until the year 1883. in order that everything

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can be done with propriety.
Do not accept the Resignation
of the Ministers as I hear they
have sent in or desired to send
in their resignations. This may
be only a Rumor. From this
place we go to Belgium thence
to Berlin, Vienna and may
go to Lisbon Portugal before
returning we are uncertain
though. (He aviwi loa ou man
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the Governess illness is not
so bad. My love to Mother
Dominis and the Governor
Like Leighton and the Baby.

Kalakaua

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July 14 – 1881.

Claridges Hotel,
Brook Street,

Dear Sister. I have allowed Mr. W. Armstrong to leave the party and to proceed to the United States to arrange his matters and be with his family before going to the Islands. ~~He~~ that we may not be detained on our arrival. So the Colonel and I go alone to Germany in America. We may go to Portugal, but uncertain, will telegraph if we do. Last night Lord and Lady Spencer gave an evening party to meet the Prince and Princess of Wales, we were invited to attend and at 11 o'clock we went there. It was given at the Kensington Museum. It was more than an Evening party it was a Soiree

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there was met the Princess & Princess of Wales, the Crown Prince of Germany and the Princess Royal of England the Duke of Cambridge, Princess Mary of Cambridge with her husband Prince Teck. H.R.H. Princess Louise and Lords and Ladys in Waiting upon the Royal family. We all assembled in one Room before entering ~~the~~ Lady Spencers Stand. Lord Spencer took the Princess Royal of England She was dressed in a rich satin dress ~~of~~ bordered ~~with lace~~ scene lace jewels were diamonds ~~wearing~~ pearls and Rubies. Orders, Garter, Black Eagle, and other orders. I took H.R.H. the Princess of Wales dressed in rich gold ~~yellow~~ satin, wearing a Coronet in diamonds with Orders, Garter, ~~&~~ Coburg Gotha and other family orders in jewels. Next followed H.R.H. the Prince of Wales with Princess Mary of Cambridge. Next the Crown Prince of Germany H.R.H. Princess Louise ~~with~~ Prince Teck. the Duke of Cambridge, with Lady Spencer dressed in rich black satin. ~~there~~ Lords and Ladies in waiting (See the papers for their names) As the Princess Royal and the Princess of Wales passed the ~~throng~~ assembly

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Cambridge, Princess Mary
with her husband Prince
Princess Louise and Lords
in Waiting upon the Royal
bled in one Room before
Lady Spencers Stand.
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~~d~~ jewels were diamonds
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the Ladies made very low courtsies
and ~~bowed~~ bows. I ~~wore~~ wore plain evening dress with
the order of Kalakaua and my gentlemen
the same order. The party was of the most
brilliant of the season and the elite of the English
Aristocracy was dressed in the most
elaborate style. It was one of my proudest
moments to have had the honor and
pleasure of walking under my arm the
future Queen of England, who is very
much beloved and respected by all
classes. I was exceedingly impressed
with the loyal feeling of the English people
shown her, which is truly patriotic. The
Prince of Wales, ~~The~~ Crown Prince of
Germany, Prince Teck, the Duke of Cam-
bridge and the Lords in Waiting upon them
were dressed in plain evening dress.
with family orders and decorations. We
arrived there at 11. and the party broke
up at 1½ after supper. At 1½ to day we will return H. R. H. the Prince of Wales Call
~~today~~ we and after
lunch with ~~Commander~~ Lord Charles
Beresford R. N. where we will meet the
Prince of Wales, and in the Afternoon we

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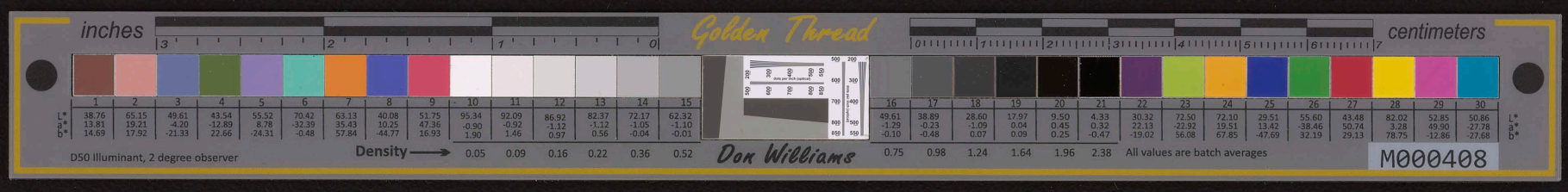
go to the Princes of Wales Garden Party at 5. P.M. We have just received an invitation by the Lord Major of London to dine with him. We leave London for Europe about Wednesday or Thursday. The Duke of Edinburgh is at Constad Russia but will be here soon with Prince Henry. ~~Aloha to the Governor. Like. Cleghorn and Kaiwakin.~~

~~Your Affectionate Brother~~

Kalakaua

~~Tell Kaiwakin that I have received her dear letter and her Papa Mii will not forget the Diamond ring and will bring her a much more valuable present than a diamond ring.~~

By the by I forgot to state yesterday 13th we visited the Royal Stables and the Queens Coach Rooms the horses were magnificent. From there we went to see the Midgets dwarfs General Mite and Lady Mite. From there we went to the Albert and Victoria Hall to a concert, where Madamoiselle Albani Patti and other Artist displayed wonderfull abilities in vocal music over 12.000 people were there. From here we went to the Arch. Bishop of Canterbury Garden



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party. A very large crowd had assembled
there we met H.R.H. Princess Teck (Mary
of Cambridge, Baroness Coutts
~~and others~~ the Bishop of Oxford and
a large number of people. You would
easily understand how much work
we have to undergo. I am exceedingly
pleased with everything I have seen in
London. The people are so hospitable and
kind and I only wished one of you
were with me. ~~But of course you~~
~~and Sister with our little Niece~~
~~must have your time. I have gathered~~
~~so much to advice you and our~~
~~family in particular.~~ Love.

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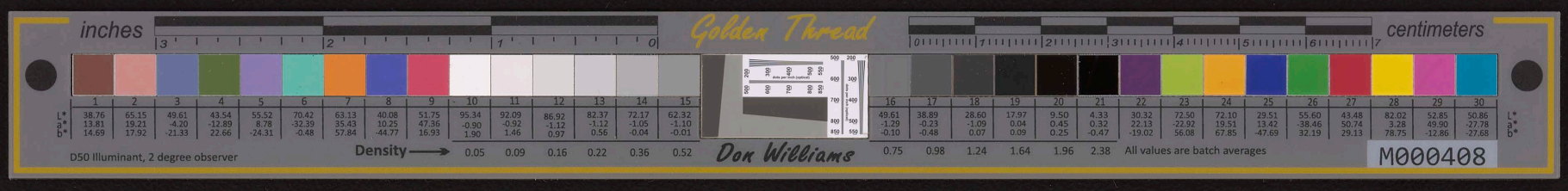

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July 16th 1881

Claridges Hotel,
Brook Street,
W.

My dear Sister

I regret very much to hear by yesterday's telegram from Major Macfarlane in San Francisco of the death of the Honorable C.C. Harris Chancellor of the Kingdom and Justice of the Supreme Court. I hasten to tender my sincere condolence to his family, especially Mrs Harris who has suddenly been left in bereavement. I feel it the more when I recall the days of my childhood and that of our brother James Kaliokalani, who was our first instructor

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in Law and remained with him as assistant interpreter of the Police Court for two years. The nation has lost one of its best advisers Loyal in the maintenance of the dignity of the Crown and an earnest worker in the past history of our country. I lament his death deeply, and do direct His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs the Premier to convey to his widow my great grief and lamentation of his death.

Sending you my dearest love and affection I am dear Sister your affectionate Brother

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Claridges Hotel London
July 24th 1881 (Sunday)

My dear Sister./

This letter is intended more for the Governors perusal, as it contains matter touching principally upon the exchange of Decorations, but as Regent you should as well be properly informed in regard to those matters. You have no doubt or at least the Governor received my letters by this time in relation to the exchanges made with the Siamese Government and the voluntary gift to the Maharaja of Johore, which are two. The next exchange was with the Khedive of Egypt which is as follows.

1. Sultan of Turkey ——— Grand Cross of Kamehameha.
2. Khedive of Egypt ——— " " " Kalakaua
3. Khedives Min. For. Affairs. ——— " Officer " "
4. Dame Pasha ——— Commander " "
5 Charles P. Stone Pasha. ——— " " "
6 Abeté Bey ——— " " "
7 Bey ——— Companion " "
8 Bey ——— " " "

To be exchanged for the following persons.

1 His Majesty the King ——— First Turkish Order.
2 His Excellency Governor Dominis ——— " " "
3 " " J. S. Walker ——— " " "
4 " " Armstrong ——— Second
5 Col. Judd. ———
6 " W. F. Allen ———
7 " " Curtis ——— Third
8 " " Lelea ———

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With the Bey of Tunis, the following exchanges.

1 To the Bay of Tunis ——— G. C. Kalakaua
2 " Min. For Aff. ——— " " "
3 " Min of State ——— G. Officer "
4 " General in Chief ——— " "
5 " Director For. Aff. ——— Commander Kalakaua
6 " Col Aide Camp ———
7 " Interpreter Foreign Officer Companion

To be exchange to the following persons.

1 His Majesty the King ——— First Order. (Efirikekai)
2 His Ex. Governor Dominis ——— " "
3 " " W. L. Green ~~(for J. M. Kapena)~~ ——— G. Officer
4 Col " Charles H. Judd ——— " "
5 " " Allen ——— Commander
6 " " Jarkea ——— "
7 Hon Kapena ——— "

Her Majesty the Queen as been pleased to confer the Grand Cross of Order of St Michael and St George upon me as Honorary Member. I have conferred on Her Majesty the Queen the Grand Cross of the Order of Kamehameha and upon His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales the Grand Cross of the Order of Kalakaua. I have also confer upon the following persons these orders

For the Prince Wales Household.	Chamberlain to His Royal Highness	Grand Officer	Order Kalakaua
	~~Controller ——— " ———~~	~~Commander~~	" "
	Aide Camp " " " "	Commander	" "
	~~Lord C.~~ Commander Lord. Charles Beresford	"	" "
	W. W. F. Dyngr	"	" "
	Sir Thomas Brassey	"	" "
	Robert. Follet Dyngr	Companion Order of Kamehameha	
	A. Hoffnung.	" "	" Kalakaua.

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The English Government makes no exchanges in their Decorations, and the honour conferred upon me by Her Majesty the Queen is the highest honor I have received yet. To the Prince of Wales I confered the order of Kalakaua, with ~~three~~ five undergrades to be given for his disposal. (one for Sir Dighton Probyn &c. &c one Colonel ~~Tindale~~ Teesdale &c &c. &c. and one for Commander Lord Charles Beresford. For Mr W. W. F. Synge is for an old desire to do so. For Sir Thomas Brassey Mr Robert. F. Synge and Mr A. Hoffnung for their untiring Zeal in making our trip and stay in London so pleasant and successful. I have given ~~made~~ R. F. Synge an exceptional order, as he was specially appointed by Earl Granville to attend upon me, and I hope it will meet with the approval of the Executive Committee of the ~~Companion~~ Order of Kaunahaunsha. with a letter accompanying it thanking him in Your Name for his grateful services to ~~wards~~ me. (do not expect, but Her Majesty may send an order to you.) Our stay in London has been very successful. We have been entertained by her Majesty the Queen several ~~four~~ times by the Prince and Princess of Wales. (Two dinners one garden party two Balls and several Luncheons) We dined at Lady Baroness Cutts and went to her Garden Party. At Prince and Princess Teck's. Earl Granville's. Lord Charles Beresford's ~~Sir~~ and Lady Brassey's and A Hoffnung. Her Majesty's boxes at the Theaters were thrown open to us, Her Royal Carriages were placed at our disposal and the Hotel was charged free or paid by the Government. I send you slips of papers as much as I can gather to show how intense the excitement have been to us. We have not one moment to spare. We leave this evening for Belgium by way of Dover to Calais. I have now to establish as a public institution the order of Kapiolani, to relieve the drain of the order of Kalakaua.

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I cannot very easily enter into details our several entertainments outside of that given by parties of Royalty, but will do so on my return. Both of my gentlemen are well and in attendance as usual both send their kind regards to your Royal Highness and to the Governor. I have had made for myself and the Governor a device of a new uniform, together with those of my staff as well as his. The changes from the old uniform of the staff is simply the cross-belt which will be of Velvet and gold taro leaf embroidered. The sash entirely of gold and the sword belt with the side lace of the pants made in Gold Basket worked bullion, with two bars for Colonels belt and one for Majors belt. The Governors uniform would be exactly like mine he having only one star less on the collar. other appointments same as mine. You would be perfectly surprized at the Cheapness our whole uniforms cost us, and made so that it differ in many respects to the uniforms of any of the Countries I have been and decidedly of a distinct national feature. As our old uniforms bears the resemblance of every nation under the sun. Now with the present alteration ~~it~~ is it not only conforms with some of the main features of the old uniform still the embroidery is Rich, simple and Cheap, and within the limits that the two staffs can afford to pay.

My love to the Governor and to Mother Dominis. I met a lady Miss Miller niece to the General that were at the Islands some time ago that desired me to be remembered to Mother Dominis.

Aloha!

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Berlin 4th August 1881.

My dear Sister.

We arrived in Berlin last Friday and we have been on the rush day and night for a week. Visiting the Emperors palaces, Museums, Military drills of the German Troops in the Artillery Infantry and Cavalry. On Sunday last we visited H. R. H. Prince & Princess William brother of Heavy of Prussia that visited the Islands, also on H. I. H. Prince Charles the Emperors brother and upon Prince Fre=drick Charles. On Monday we dined at Prince Williams and on Tuesday with Prince Charles. Investing H. R. H. Prince William and Prince Fredrick Charles with the G. C. Order of Kalakaua and Prince Charles with the Order of Kamehameha. The Order of Kala=Kaua is very popular here in Germany and in England. The Prince of Wales in

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particular and also Prince William (Hai mai Ka wahine iau i Ka lele ikuna i Ko makou hoi ana mai mai Ka aha-aina ana me lana, i Ke Kahi la ae i Ko makou hui hou ana i Kahi o Prince Charles. A na oli oli like no hoi lakou apau. Maikai Ko makou hookipa ia ana mia Germany nei.) I am obliged to decorate the Chamberlains and the gentlemen in waiting upon the Princes above mentioned, also the Officers that have all taken pains and trouble to make my visit in Berlin pleasant as is customary to do so here. I will send you a list as so as I can, as we are hurrying off for Vienna I will have to shorten this letter. I am afraid that my letter asking you to postpone your appointment of Chief Justice will reach you too late. I am of opinion it is a very delicate matter to ap-

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point a person suitable for the place ~~Of~~ Course Judd would naturally expect it and would be considerably hurt if he was not. I have thought of putting either Judd or Armstrong there, but I have to wait and get the advise of ~~the~~ Ministers when I get ~~back~~. The conflict of parties will no doubt influence you to do it before my return and re = commence the usual course of promotion. But I hope you have kept your promise, that you have told your Ministers to wait until my return. The cases can lay over until some other time. Tell the Queen I will write to her from Vienna, as I have had no time to myself to write her a line from here. I have seen Borgers Mother and Sister and I send you a programme of the Band that he

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belong to so that he may get the music and be able to play the pieces on my return. I have also seen the two sons of Louissons. I enquired for them while on my visit to Potsdam but did not see them. To day they came to see me. I have also been at Essen to see Krupps works and returned last evening. Love to John. The Order of Oscar of Sweden & Norway is now in London waiting my accepts. I met Berger our Swedish Consul here. Also the Danish Consul. I have received calls from H.R.H. Prince Charles and Prince Fredrick Charles. ~~Hanna~~

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Brussels July 28 - 1881.

My dear Sister.

We have been in Brussels for four days having arrived here from England leaving Dover at 10½ P.M. and arrived in Calais at 12, remained there for an hour and then started for Brussels or what it has been often called a Minature Paris. The King was absent on our arrival in Liege and the Court being in Mourning owing to the death of a member of his family Duke Saxe Coburg Gotha. Yesterday he returned to day he first paid me a visit which is a very high complement for him to do, and in half an hour after I returned his visit at the Palais Royale. I have conferred or invested him with the order of Kamehameha and have placed three orders of Kalakaua to his Disposal. I am told he is to confer on me the Order of Leopold and three others

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which I intend to give two to my gentlemen and one to the Hawaiian Consul general Count Ferdinand Carnrat d' Male, whose Zeal to that of the Countess D' Male have done so much to make our Stay in Brussels pleasant. We leave this night at 11 P.M. for Berlin and accompanied by the King's Aide Camp and our Consul General to the Boundaries of Belgium.

In my last letter to you concerning decorations I forgot to mention the exchange made with Pope of Rome. I believe they are seven or eight mostly in the Order of Kalakaua. but having thought that I have communicated to your on the subject I left it out of the last list. I will nevertheless state it in case I have forgotten to send you.

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" The 1st
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" Macchi }
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" The 1st " Chamberlain }
" Clerk of the Chamberlain } Companions.

Exchange.

H. M. Grand Cross Pius IX.
H. E. Geo. Dominis. " G.C.
H. E. Armstrong Commander
Col. Judd "
Hon H. Rhodes "
Cavaliere Guiliani Companion
Mr R. C. Baker "

I have added the names of these gentlemen to be recipient to the above honor, for on our visit in Rome they acted as our Representatives and did us good service, sparing no pains in making our visit in Rome pleasant. They were the medium and means of our presentation to His Holiness and I thought it was but proper to consider their service in this manner.

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bly less than those 1881 done in Paris July 28/81 and much finer work. I have order Her Majesty's the Queen's, and those of H. R. H. Prince of Wales, with those in the list I have sent you together with the list in this letter all to be made in London. I have ordered Col. Judd to draw upon the ~~Coronation~~ Coronation fund or moneis that have been appropriated for that purpose, but as I have postponed my Coronation until 1883, and this matter is so pressing I have to use this fund for that purpose and the Legislature can reappropriate a new fund for it. But it would not least exceed $3000.x dollars or perhaps a little more. For there is Germany, Austria, Spain and Portugal yet to be visited and I no doubt there will be exchanges then with those governments. It has been very embarrassing to me in not having the orders of the diplomas to grant and I have tried to expedite the ~~Construction~~ manufacture of the orders instead of waiting and receiving the orders from home. Aloha to the Governor and Mother Dominis.

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"Continental Hotel."
Paris August 10th 1881.

My dear Sister.

We arrived here this morning all well after spending four days in the Beautiful City of Vienna. I visited the Gardens where Strauss Band played and opposite to it one of the Emperors Military Band. I wished you were here to hear them. Such fine and delicious music I never heard before. The Emperor was absent on a tour of inspection at one of the fartherest of his Empire Tyrol to open a tunnel, but he placed a Field Marshal Tiller a Count by Rank and a very highly distinguished Officer in the Imperial Court to receive us. Besides him a Captain of the Austrian Navy both in Full dress uniforms appeared at the Railway Station when we arrived and escorted us to the Hotel. There was no peace with us until we left. Visiting the Arsenals the drill of the troops, the Opera's every night and the Beer Gardens. We had a splendid reception here and the people greeted me everywheres where went. Although Vienna was out of the Season and all the Nobility and Imperial Family had gone to their Country Villa's for recreation, still the city appeared with all the gayties you can possibly immagine Fancy 15 Military Bands besides 20 to 30 Civilian Bands 1 Ladies Band playing every evening and on Sunday evening in full blast when Vienna is alive at the Pratta, some listening, some sitting around Beer tables, some dancing and such enjoyment. Theatre's, Opera's. Racing and general holiday. the Jews Stores and warehouse all opened. Churches to going on at the same time, without a disorder or disturbance to be heard among a population of over a Milion, Can it possibly be that these light hearted happy people are all going to H — ll? All enjoying nature as natures best gift? Surely not! But what a contrast to our miserable bigoted community. All sober

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and down in the mouth keeping a wrong sabbath instead of a proper Sunday, the Pure are so pure that the impure should make the Sunday a day mockery, with such rubbish trash that we have so long been lead to believe, it is a wonder that we have not risen any higher than the common brute.

I have confered upon the Field Marshall Captain of the Navy with three other Austria Officers the Order of Kalakaua. I will send you their names and grades by the next mail. I wrote you by last Mail, not to order any more orders to be made in Paris, as I told you they are now being made in England much cheaper than in Paris. But I want the Committee of Course to sanction those I have already sent their names.

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While in Berlin I received a telegram from Green to Severance, asking me to decide which of the two persons Judd or Hartwell ~~should I~~ to be appointed to the Chief Justice. I have written to you in a ~~subsequ~~ previous letter which person suits my recommendation, but I should leave the whole matter to you and ask the Ministers of whom do they advise. Judd should have the first preference to the position as being the second to the late Judge Harris on the bench. It would be better for you to let the Ministers give you their advice and let them be responsible for your actions.

There is a commotion brooding about this appointment that I have hesitated to give any advice or decission in the matter, if you can wait until my return in November I will be able to met the ~~advice~~ telegram of the Minister, but it would be impossible for me to return so soon and leave off my trip to Portugal ~~for~~ Armstrong writes to ~~you~~ Green his official opinion upon the matter.

Love to Dominis, Like, Baby and mother Dominis. We are all well and will leave Portugal in a few day on Monday, the 15th. Aloha!

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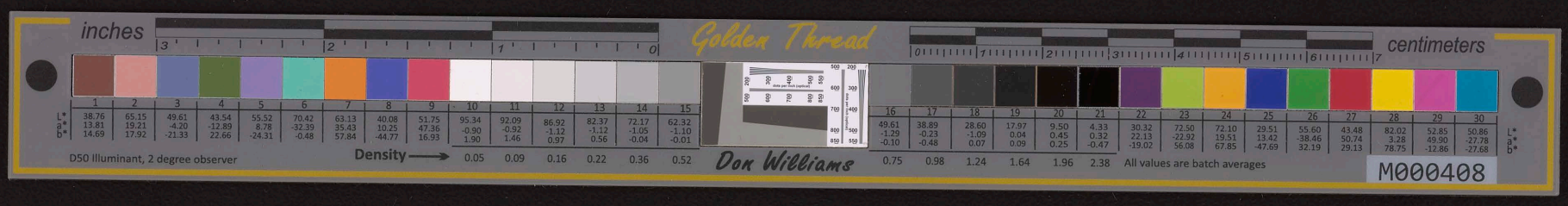

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Paris August 11th 1881.

Your Excellency.

Your letters of July 5th by Major Macfarlane arrived a little too late, as the Mails for the Islands closed yesterday, but you will have received telegrams before this letter will reach you in relation to the appointment of Chief Justice. We received news of Harris's death by telegrams from Major Macfarlane while we were in London July last and also Carters letters of July 5th much earlier than those that arrived lately. As regards our Consular agents here in Paris, things are very much mixed. When Mr Martin resigned he left his Consul Generalship to Mr Carnel de Paridi to act during the interim and charges Baron de Almed. Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Dominica his position as Charges d'Affairs. Between these two

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parties it is difficult to distinguish which of the two gentlemen are our true representative. Armstrong recommends the appointment of an American to which I do not agree. Why not appoint Mr Daingy or ask him if he could not take the position or ask him to recommend.

As regards Mr Moreno and the boys, I would have them remain in Italy until they are disqualified by the Authorities, as the King of Italy has allowed them to enter and has waved certain ceremonies in order that they should be admitted, I have therefor considered it necessary that they should remain in the Italian Schools. Farther more it would be an insult to the King to have them withdrawn after giving his consent to have them admitted. When we were in Naples, Mr Moreno promised me that he will have his name withdrawn from

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with the boys. The Money sent to Hackfeld has been drawn upon to which Mr Armstrong no doubt have given you a statement of. Your Excellency will state to the Regent to have no more fears concerning the Young Hawaiians sent abroad to be educated. I have just received the acknowledgment of the German Government concerning the Young Men, at the time Mr Moreno negociated for their entrance in the German school. I will instruct Mr Armstrong to answer the letters and give a brief explanation as how they were placed in Italy. I continually receive from the Regent perfect assurance of her reliance upon her Ministers. We have been received with great Kindness by the Queen of England and equally so in Germany and Austria, both Emperors being absent during the time of our visit, but H.I.H. Prince Charles, brother to the Emperor H.I.H.

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Prince William brother to Prince Henri who was at the Islands, and H. I. H. Prince Frederick Charles received us with open arms. The Emperor of Austria was also absent, but sent H. I. H. Arch Duke Albert to receive us, and Field Marshall Count Tiller to wait upon us during our stay. Our visit to Belgium was very pleasant and the King received us with great courtesy and kindness. He has conferred upon me the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold. You have no doubt ere this, received announcement of my being invested by Her Majesty the Queen with the Grand Cross of the Order of St Michael and St George. H. M. the King of Sweden has also conferred upon me the Grand Cross of the Order of Wasa of Sweden & Norway. I am enjoy excellent health and continue to travel day and night to every place of interest in Europe. On the 15th we leave for Spain and Portugal returning here again

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to proceed to Wurtemburgh and thence direct to London. Thence to Scotland and leaving Liverpool on the 13th of September for New York. Mr Janion our Consul General in Liverpool is dead and I would recommend the appointment of his son Janion Jun. as his successor.

You will please give my kind aloha's to Mrs Green and to your family.

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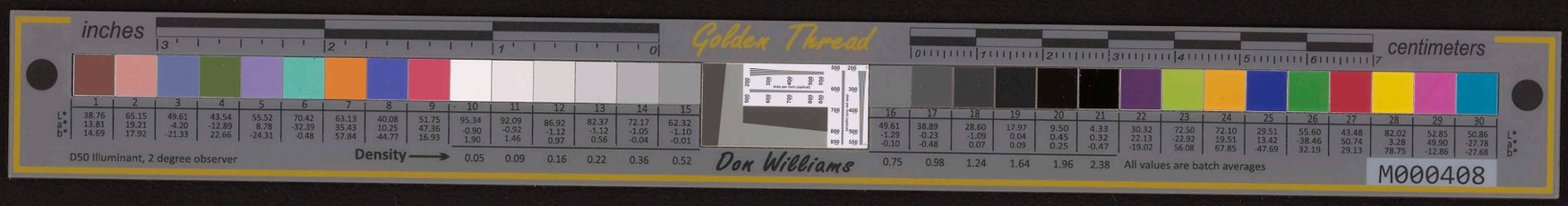

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CLARIDGES HOTEL,
BROOK STREET,
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Your Excellency.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your last correspondence with copies of enclosures, regarding the acceptance of the Emperor of Germany, to admit the education of Hawaiian Youths in their Military Schools. Mr Moreno having waited for sometime in Germany and owing to severity of the weather and delays of replys to his application, was obliged to quit Germany and make for Italy. On our arrival we found the Boys placed, two in the Military Schools Booth and Wilcox and Boyd in the Navy. I could not very easily

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withdraw them, in accordance with the instructions received from home, as the King had given his sanction and their schooling and comfort attended to, and had already commenced. Not having received your instructions sooner, I advised Mr Armstrong to leave them in Italy. Subject to disqualification within an year or so to have them sent home. He agreed to this, and placed the young under the Charge of their several Commandants or Military instructors, advising them to draw upon Mr Cherulli an Italian Banker, to furnish them with money whenever there terms of tuition were due. And other necessaries if required. As Mr

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versation having taken place in Naples)
to hand me a full statement and
accounts of his Mission. On reaching
Rome he come to see me, but no
accounts, I then gave him another
opportunity to meet me or send his
accounts and statements to Rome.
In both instances, and having twice been
in Paris, not a word have I received
from him. I then wrote to Mr Che=
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$1200. X would be a reasonable amount for in our first interview he asked for $2000. X. I did not consent to this, but told him, he had better take what would be acceptable to the Home government to grant him for his services. He has not communicated to me, nor to Senor Carulli and here the matter ends. I have advised Carulli not to pay him any more, until his accounts were given to me, and a full statements of his mission delivered and reported upon. As for the young men, they well taken care of, well provided, and thought a good deal of by their Commandants. I gave the Commandants to understand, that on the 1st day of February or March to send me a report of their

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progress they have made, and whether they were qualified to remain and continue their studies, if not to have those disqualified, returned.

CLARIDGES HOTEL,
BROOK STREET,
W.

Our trip to Spain and Portugal has been most successful. The King was absent, but placed all the facilities of travel in our hands. The King of Portugal receive me with open arms and was extremely kind to us during our stay in Lisbon. On our return to Paris the President was still absent, but the Minister of Foreign Affairs called on us. On Monday the 5th we leave for Scotland and will leave Liverpool for New York on the 13th by White Star Line boat "Celtic." Mr Armstrong left yesterday for New York, and

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will meet him again in Hampton Virginia. Macfarlane has gone to Leeds but will join me again in London.

I have written to my Sister to make the appointment of the ~~Chief~~ Justice ~~of the~~ in accordance to your advice. That is to say

1. Judd for Chief Justice
2. McCully 1st Associate
3. Kapena 2nd "

I hear though that he has accepted the post Office. Why not put Bush at the Post Office and take Kapena in the Bench. If not Kapena for the Bench, Parke for the Post Office and Bush Marshal. But if the Regent thinks ~~to~~ it is better to wait until my arrival ~~there~~ Wait there for my return.

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It is strange that Mr Martin has not been near me, since our visit to Paris. I see you have appointed Mr Pardi Consul. I would make him a Consul General, also appoint Mr Janion Jr Consul for Liverpool in place of his father. On our return to England Mr Synge has again been in Attendance upon us.

My kind adhais to your family

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Hon. His Excellency
W. L. Green
Minister Foreign Affairs.

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a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01

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We have just received news of Mrs Harris's death and am now writing to Judge Allen for the second time a letter of condolence for the death of his daughter.

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The Court.

WINDSOR CASTLE, JULY 12.

His Majesty King Kalakua, King of the Sandwich Islands, arrived at Windsor Castle yesterday afternoon, and was presented to the Queen by Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

His Majesty, attended by Mr. Armstrong (one of his Majesty's Ministers), Colonel Judd (his Majesty's Chamberlain), and Mr. R. S. Synge (who is attached to his Majesty during his stay in England), was received at the Great Western Railway Station by Captain Bigge (Equerry in Waiting), and driven to the Castle, where the King was received by the Gentlemen in Waiting at the grand entrance.

Her Majesty, accompanied by the Grand Duke of Hesse, Princess Beatrice, the Princesses Victoria and Elizabeth of Hesse, and Prince Leopold, received the King in the Green Drawing-room.

The Countess of Erroll (Lady in Waiting), Lord Thurlow, Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, Lieutenant-General Lynedoch Gardiner, Captain A. Bigge (Lord, Groom, and Equerry in Waiting), Lieutenant-General the Right Hon. Sir H. Ponsonby, and the Master of the Household were in attendance.

His Majesty left the Castle for London at five o'clock.

Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne), attended by Lady Sophia Macnamara and Captain A. Collins, left Windsor at 4.50 p.m. yesterday for London.

The Queen, Princess Beatrice, and the Princesses of Hesse drove out yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. B. Morier, C.B., and General Sir Daniel Lysons, K.C.B., arrived at the Castle yesterday, and had the honour of being included in her Majesty's dinner party.

The band of the Grenadier Guards, under the direction of Mr. Dan Godfrey, played in the Quadrangle during and after dinner the following selection of music:

Review March	Widder.
Overture, "Light Cavalry"	Suppé.
Valse, "Pluie d'Or"	Waldteufel.
Selection, "Carmen"	Bizet.
Inkerman March..	D. Godfrey.
Selection, "Patience"	Sullivan.
Polka, "The Holly Bush"	D. Godfrey.
"The Lost Chord"	Sullivan.
Selection, "Olivette"	Audran.
Coronation March, "Le Prophète" ..	Meyerbeer.

The Queen, with Princess Beatrice, the Grand Duke and the Princesses of Hesse, and Prince Leopold, went out this morning.

Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, attended by the Hon. Alexander Yorke, drove to Slough, and proceeded by the 11.10 a.m. train to London.

The Grand Duke and the Princesses Victoria and Elizabeth of Hesse took leave of her Majesty in the afternoon, and, attended by Major Wernher, left Windsor at 4.50 p.m. for Marlborough House. They start for Germany to-morrow morning.

The Judge Advocate-General had an audience of the Queen.

Viscount Torrington and Colonel the Hon. C. Lindsay, C.B., have succeeded Lord Thurlow and Lord Edward Pelham Clinton as Lord and Groom in Waiting.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, JULY 12.

The Crown Prince and the Crown Princess of Germany and the Princesses visited the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlborough House, and remained to luncheon.

Their Imperial Highnesses drove out in the afternoon.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, TUESDAY.

The Prince and Princess of Wales drove this afternoon to Clarence House, Roehampton, where her Royal Highness distributed the "Squire" scholarships and school prizes to the pupils of the Royal School for Daughters of Officers of the Army.

The Hon. Mrs. Coke, Lord Colville of Culross, and Colonel Teesdale were in attendance on their Royal Highnesses.

The Grand Duke and the Princesses Victoria and Elizabeth of Hesse, attended by Major Wernher, arrived at Marlborough House to-day from Windsor Castle.

The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Germany and Princesses Victoria, Sophie, and Margaret visited the Prince and Princess of Wales, and remained to luncheon.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Grand Duke and the Princess Victoria and Elizabeth of Hesse, attended by the Hon. Mrs. Coke, Major Wernher, and Colonel Teesdale, dined with the Earl and Countess Cadogan at Chelsea House this evening, and were present at a ball which Lord and Lady Cadogan gave afterwards.

The Hon. Mrs. Coke has succeeded the Countess of Macclesfield as Lady in Waiting to the Princess of Wales.

SOCIAL AND FASHIONABLE ARRANGEMENTS—THIS DAY.

Wimbledon Rifle Meeting—Queen's Prize (500 yards).
Navy Club Dinner to Lord Northbrook, Willis's Rooms.
Operatic Morning Concert, Royal Albert Hall.
Festival of Academy of Music for the Blind, Upper Norwood.
Distribution of Prizes, Greenwich Hospital.
Conservative Banquet at Croydon.
Placing of Memorial to Sir Gilbert Scott (Westminster Abbey) by the Dean.
The Archbishop of Canterbury and Miss Tait's Garden Party, Lambeth Palace.
Marchioness of Salisbury's Reception.
Countess of Portsmouth's Evening Party, 28, Princes-gate.
The Lord President and the Countess Spencer's Party, South Kensington Museum.
Lady Holland's Garden Party, Holland House.
Lady Elizabeth St. Aubyn's Dance, 11, Hereford Gardens.
Mrs. Nugent Bankes' Dance, Charters House.

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Mrs. Henry Roe's Second Dance, 3, Grosvenor-square.

Final Meet of the Four-in-Hand Club, Magazine, Hyde Park.

Ranelagh Club Hack and Pony Show, Jumping Competition.

Orleans Club, Twickenham.—Meet of the Four-in-Hand Club—Cricket Match: Esher v. Orleans Cricket Club. Band of the 32nd Regiment.

Cricket—M.C.C. and Ground v. Merchant Taylors, Charterhouse.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales presided yesterday, at Marlborough House, at a meeting of her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851. There were present his Royal Highness the Prince Christian, the Duke of Cambridge, Earl Spencer, Duke of Buckingham, Earl of Rosebery, Earl of Carnarvon, Earl Granville, Lord Aberdare, Mr. Childers, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir William Knollys, Sir Bartle Frere, Mr. Lyon Playfair, Sir Henry Ponsonby, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Mundella, Sir Thomas Fairbairn, Sir Richard Wallace, Sir Alexander Milne, Sir William Anderson, Sir Henry Thring, Sir Francis Sandford, Sir Dighton Probyn, Sir Frederick Leighton, Mr. Abernethy, Mr. Etheridge, and Major-General Scott (secretary).

The annual inspection of her Majesty's Body Guard of Yeomen of the Guard took place yesterday in the garden of St. James's Palace. The inspection was made by Lord Monson, the captain, and the following officers of the corps were present: Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arthur Need, the lieutenant; Colonel the Hon. W. J. Colville, the ensign; Lieutenant-Colonel Patterson, Captain Morley, Colonel H. Hume, C.B., and Lieutenant-Colonel Baring, the Exons; and Lieutenant-Colonel Sutton, the Adjutant and Clerk of the Cheque.

Their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Victoria, Sophie, and Margaret of Prussia visited Madame Tussaud and Son's exhibition yesterday.

Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, and suite witnessed the performance of "Belle Lurette" at the Gaiety Theatre last evening.

We understand that the late Lord Hatherley expressly desired to be buried with his wife at the Church of Great Bealings in Suffolk. At the kind suggestion of the Dean of Westminster, however, the first part of the funeral service will be solemnised in Westminster Abbey at ten o'clock on Friday next. Tickets of admission for friends and others (in mourning) to the choir by the cloisters can be obtained at Messrs. Trollope and Sons', 15, Parliament-street. The public will be admitted at the North Transept door and at Poets' Corner door.

At the Admiralty yesterday the following appointments were made: Lieutenants—William H. Arnold, to the Duncan, additional for temporary service; Henry C. Burrows, to the Comus; Ernest A. Simons, to the Cambridge, for the Fondroyant.

The Earl of Jersey has kindly invited the boys and the staff of the Industrial Home at Copenhagen-street, Islington, to pay him a visit, and spend to-day at his country residence—Osterley Park, near Southall.

Captain William J. Christie, formerly of the Grenadier Guards, and well known for the last thirty years as a patron of the turf and owner of racehorses, died on Monday at his residence, at Hill House, Crawley. He had been in impaired health for the last six months. The late Captain Christie served with his regiment throughout the Crimean War.

The King of the Sandwich Islands.—The King Kalakua and suite, and Mr. R. F. Synge, yesterday visited the Crystal Palace, where they spent several hours. After dinner the King and gentlemen in his suite, and Mr. R. F. Synge went to the Royal Italian Opera, Covent-garden, the Royal box being placed at his Majesty's disposal. His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince of Germany visited the King at Claridge's Hotel yesterday, Major-General Du Plat, equerry to the Queen, being in attendance. The King also received visits at Claridge's from the Prime Minister and Mrs. Gladstone, Colonel Teesdale (equerry to the Prince of Wales), Earl Spencer, the Earl of Rosebery, General Menabrea (Italian Ambassador), and General Studholm Brownrigg. The King has been invited to the Prince and Princess of Wales's garden party to meet the Queen to-morrow, at Marlborough House.

Funeral of the Earl of Home.—The funeral of the late Earl of Home took place yesterday in Glasgow. The ceremony was of a private character, there being only the nearest relatives of the deceased earl present.

Parliamentary Business.—The House of Lords will not meet to-day. The House of Commons will assemble at noon and sit until six o'clock for the further consideration of the Irish Land Bill.

Irish Fisheries.—Mr. Bedford, at the next meeting of the Corporation of London, will propose: "That it be referred to the Irish Society to consider the desirability and practicability of realising some portion of their estates in Londonderry and Coleraine, and dedicating the proceeds to an attempt to develope the fisheries on the southern and western coasts of Ireland, thereby improving the condition of the industrious poor of those districts, and at the same time increasing the supply of a most important article of food to the inhabitants of the whole of the metropolis, with power to confer with her Majesty's Government and to report fully thereon."

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RELIANCE FREEHOLD LAND SOCIETY.—Notice.—The LIST of APPLICATIONS for SHARES at par will SHORTLY CLOSE.

THE RELIANCE FREEHOLD LAND SOCIETY (Limited).—Incorporated under Companies Acts, 1862 to 1880, limiting liability of shareholders to amount of their shares. Capital £250,000, in 250,000 shares of £1 each, payable 5s. per share on application, and 5s. on allotment.

JOHN ALEXANDER LUND, Esq., M.S.T.E. (Messrs. Barraud and Lund's), 41, Cornhill and Sutton, Surrey, Chairman.

Bankers—London and County Banking Company, Lombard-street.

Offices—Bedford-row House, Bedford-row, W.C.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.

Freehold land societies stand unrivalled as a safe and profitable mode of investment, offering to shareholders the undoubted advantages of absolute security, the funds being invested in the safest of all possible securities, viz.: Freehold Land.

This society provides a safe and profitable medium for investments, either in shares or deposits, and enables all persons to acquire freehold land by payments extending over a term of years; possession of land being given on payment of an agreed deposit.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.

The shares bear a fixed rate of interest of 5 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, and in addition participate in annual bonus, and it is anticipated that shareholders may safely rely upon total dividends of at least 8 to 10 per cent. per annum.

DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received in sums of £5 and upwards and interest thereon allowed from £4 per cent. per annum.

Full prospectuses free by post on application to the secretary.

CLOSING OF THE SHARE LISTS.

COLONY OF JAMAICA.

THE JAMAICA TOBACCO PLANTATIONS COMPANY (Limited).—The LIST of APPLICATIONS for SHARES will CLOSE on MONDAY, July 18th.

The crops for the last five years have amounted to:

From 242 acres,	August,	1875,	to August,	1876.....	327	bales.
" 242	"	1876,	"	1877.....	654	"
" 242	"	1877,	"	1878.....	978	"
" 264	"	1878,	"	1879.....	1,027	"
" 248	"	1879,	"	1880.....	980	"

And the vendor guarantees that the new crop, which is now being housed, shall not be less than 1,200 bales, the profit on which should exceed £12,500, or sufficient to pay 25 per cent. on the present issue.

THE JAMAICA TOBACCO PLANTATIONS COMPANY (Limited).—Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1880. Capital £100,000, in 100,000 shares of £1 each.—FIRST ISSUE of 50,000 SHARES. Deposit on application, 2s. 6d. per share; on allotment, 5s.; one month after 5s.; two months after, 7s. 6d.

Bankers—The National Provincial Bank of England, London, E.C., and branches.

Solicitors—Messrs. Hollams, Son, and Coward, Mincing-lane, E.C.

Brokers—Messrs. R. B. Smith and Co., Angel-court, E.C.

Secretary (pro tem.)—Mr. Fred. Williams.

Offices—73, Jeffreys-square, St. Mary-axe, E.C.

The company enters into possession of a going concern, which promises immediate returns, and at the most favourable season of the year, as it will reap the benefit of the profits on the whole of this season's crop, paying only the actual cost of production. The crop is now being housed.

Application will be made at the London Stock Exchange for a quotation and settlement of the company's shares as early as practicable. Where no allotment is made the deposit will be returned in full.

Prospectuses, official reports, testimonials, and forms of application for shares may be had of the bankers, solicitors, brokers, and at the offices of the company.

IMPERIAL BANK (Limited), 6, Lothbury, E.C.—Subscribed capital, £2,250,000; paid-up capital, £675,000; reserve fund, £110,000.

DIRECTORS.

James Charles, Esq.	A. P. Petrocochino, Esq.
James Dickson, Esq.	A. A. Ralli, Esq.
Robert Diggles, Esq.	D. S. Schilizzi, Esq.
E. T. Doxat, Esq.	Baron Herman de Stern.
Sir Andrew Lusk, Bart., M.P.	James Stern, Esq.

General Manager—Alfred Brown.

Solicitors—Messrs. Maples, Teesdale, and Co.

Brokers—Messrs. Hope, Dodson, and Newberry.

BRANCHES.

Victoria-street, Westminster.

1, Sydney-place, Onslow-square.

BALANCE SHEET, presented at the Thirty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders, held at the Head Office of the Bank, on Tuesday, July 12, 1881, Sir Andrew Lusk, Bart., M.P., in the chair.

BALANCE SHEET, 30TH JUNE, 1881.

DR.		
To capital issued, viz.: 45,000 shares, £50 each, £15 per share paid		£675,000 0 0
To amount due by the bank on current, deposit, and interest accounts		2,449,644 13 8
To acceptances		621,790 5 11
To reserve fund		110,000 0 0
To redemption of premises fund		4,003 0 0
To balance from Dec. 31, 1880	£3,546 10 10	
To balance of profit for half-year after providing for bad and doubtful debts	54,098 1 3	
	£57,644 12 1	
Less interest paid on deposit and other accounts	8,198 18 8	
		49,445 13 5
		£3,909,883 13 0

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By India and Colonial Government Bonds, and Metropolitan Board of Works Stock		£172,700 0 0
By bills discounted		804,268 4 5
By loans and other securities		1,731,954 12 3
By acceptances as per contra, secured		621,790 5 11
By bank premises, furniture and fixtures		23,680 4 8
By cash in hand, and at Bank of England	£315,490 5 9	
At call	240,000 0 0	
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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

To current expenses, including directors' remuneration	£15,174 6 2
To payment of dividend, at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, for the half-year ending 30th June, 1881	23,625 0 0
To rebate on bills not due	2,964 16 0
To amount carried to profit and loss new account	7,681 11 3
	£49,445 13 5
By amount brought down	£49,445 13 5
	£49,445 13 5

We have compared the balances as set forth in this balance sheet with the books, and find the same correct.

FREDERICK FEARON, GEORGE BROOM, } Auditors.

It was moved by the Chairman, seconded by Baron H. de Stern, and carried—

"That the report and balance sheet now presented to the meeting be received and adopted."

(Extracted from the minutes.)

ANDREW LUSK, Chairman.
CHARLES J. HEAD, Secretary.

No. 6, Lothbury, E.C., July 12th, 1881.

THE IMPERIAL BANK (Limited), 6, Lothbury, E.C.

TERMS OF BUSINESS.

Current Accounts opened, in accordance with usual practice of London banks, and money received on deposit in sums of £10 and upwards, subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal, upon which interest will be allowed at the current rates of the day. Deposits received for fixed periods, according to arrangement.

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London, July 12th, 1881. ALFRED BROWN, Manager.

TURKISH DEBTS.—Notice is Hereby Given, that a MEETING of holders of all issues of Turkish Bonds is hereby convened by the Council of Foreign Bondholders, at the CANNON-STREET HOTEL, on MONDAY NEXT, the 18th of July, at two o'clock precisely, to concur in the request to the Right Honourable Robert Bourke, M.P., to proceed to Constantinople, on the invitation of the Porte, to endeavour to make an arrangement of the Turkish Debt in the interest of the bondholders, and in co-operation with

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L*	38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01

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L*	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
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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EDWARD PLEYDELL BOUVERIE, Chairman of the Council of Foreign Bondholders, will take the chair. It will save the time of the bondholders if they will bring with them upon a slip of paper, to be delivered on entering the Great Hall, their names and addresses, with the year of issue of the loans in which they are interested, to which the amount of their holdings may be added at option.

HYDE CLARKE, Secretary.

Council of Foreign Bondholders, 17, Moorgate-street, London, E.C., July 11, 1881.

ROYAL SWEDISH RAILWAY COMPANY.—Notice is Hereby Given, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the English shareholders in the company will be held at the CANNON-STREET HOTEL on THURSDAY, July 14th, at twelve o'clock, for the purpose of receiving a report from the directors, and for considering and adopting such resolutions as the said meeting may determine.

Copies of the report may be obtained at the office of the company, on and after the 11th July.

G. A. HILLIER, Secretary.

No. 136, Gresham House, London, E.C., July 4th, 1881.

GREAT INDIAN PENINSULA RAILWAY COMPANY.—The Directors are prepared to receive TENDERS for the CONVEYANCE of about 500 tons cast iron SLEEPERS from GLASGOW to BOMBAY, viâ Suez Canal, by steamer, to sail as early as possible. Particulars and forms of tender may be obtained at this office, or at the office of Messrs. H. N. Hughes and Co., of Harvey-buildings, Liverpool. Tenders must be lodged at this Office before twelve o'clock noon on Friday, the 15th inst. The Directors reserve the right of rejecting any and all tenders without assigning a reason. THOS. R. WATT, Managing Director.

3, New Broad-street, London, July 11, 1881.

WEST HAM UNION.—Tender for Granite.—The Guardians invite TENDERS for the SUPPLY of 250 tons of Guernsey GRANITE SPALLS, to be delivered free at the Workhouse, Leytonstone, Essex. Tenders to be sent in not later than Wednesday, the 27th inst.

By order of the Board,
FRED. E. HILLEARY, Clerk.

Clerk's Offices, Union Workhouse, Leytonstone, Essex.
July 11, 1881.

METROPOLITAN CREDIT COMPANY (established 1858).—Head Offices, 256, City-road, E.C.—LOANS GRANTED (at 1s. 3d. in the pound, inclusive interest) from £3 to £1,000 to any responsible person at a few hours' notice, without sureties. Strict secrecy. Write or call.

J. LEICESTER, Manager.

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C. R. WRIGHT, Secretary.

MONEY.—UNION DEPOSIT BANK, 26, Tavistock-street, Covent-garden, London.—Established 1867.—Capital £100,000; reserve £30,000.—ADVANCES made from £10 to £2,000 promptly, to male or female, in town or country, upon note of hand, furniture, stock in trade, farming crops, and implements, without removal, sureties, fees, publicity, or delay; also on deeds and life policies, at 5 per cent. for any period not exceeding 10 years. Prospectus gratis, or sent free by post.

ROBERT P. HART, Manager.

N.B.—The directors being desirous of extending the business in the country offer special terms to all applicants.

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CHAS. H. SIMPSON, Secretary.

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MONEY LENT, at £5 per cent., without publicity or delay, on note of hand, deeds, leases, or policies, by the NATIONAL ADVANCE BANK, 31, Wellington-street, Strand, London (registered under Act of Parliament, 1844). Also upon furniture, trade or farm stock, crops, &c., without removal or sureties, at easy repayments. Distance no object, and prospectus free.

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