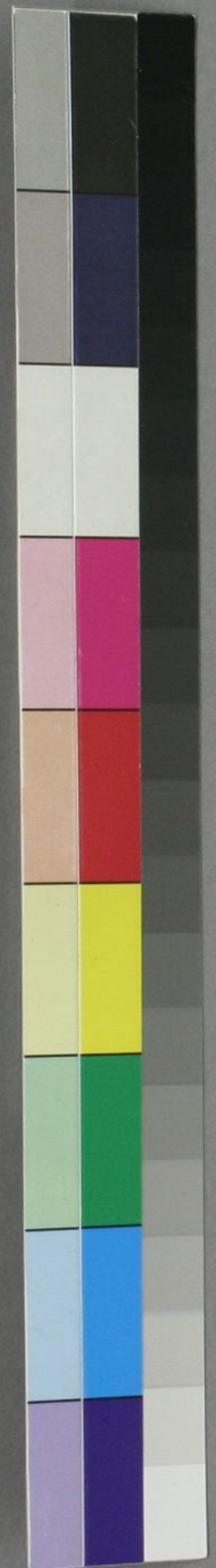


Yokohama,
10th June, 1878

Dear Mr. Okuma,

I beg to enclose you a
sketch statement of my loans to Mr.
Sanjo. If you would prefer me to
write it out in English I will do so,
but as the matter is of such a private
nature I have thought it better to
write it in Japanese. Of course I only
lent the money thinking that Mr.
Sanjo's high position made me quite
safe. When Mr. Woyens was at the
Consulate in 1873, I showed to him
the promissory note for the first part
of the money lent - viz. \$30,000. Mr.
Woyens examined Mr. Sanjo's seal
and told me it would be all right.

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When the \$10,000 was paid, I told
Mitsui not to give up Mr. Sanjo's seal
until the \$10,000 was also paid -

The Promissory Note for \$10,000 was signed
by the Officers Mr. Sanjo had appointed
as managers of the glass works, and
when the money was lent Mr. Sanjo
was the owner of the glass works

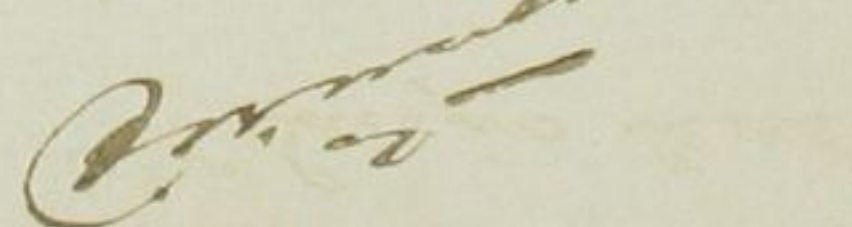
The money was really advanced by
the Oriental Bank. If there is any
loss I shall pay it, as of course it
would look very bad to the Bank
if such a debt was dishonored

I am much sorry to trouble you after
all the kindness you have shown me,
but am deeply grateful to you for
allowing me to do so.

I am, Dear Mr. Okuma

Your obliged and obedient
servant

H. E. Okuma.



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