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Your Majesty,

I last wrote to You in February, 2011, with two important messages. First, I was rescinding my allegiance to your Majesty, taking on an individually sovereign character, and offering my friendship. Second, I was working on demonstrating and proliferating a form of election that I felt would improve the manifestation of democracy, an interactive electoral system, whereby voters could each make their choices at any time of their wishing, rather than only being allowed to periodically exercise this right.

Upon having given a great deal of scrutiny to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms assented by your Majesty when I was 9 years old, I am now giving strong consideration to renewing my pledge of allegiance to your Majesty, with gratitude, humility, and enthusiasm. It seems that all of the means to exercise the rights that I desire in my governance are already present in that Charter, and I had only failed to see them. I must offer my apology that I acted to deny my participation in the laws You have assented for all Canadians who have no other constituted form of governance without having first considered those laws with sufficient concentration.

Section 3 of your Charter for Canada states that the right to vote is guaranteed, and uses no such word or phrase as “periodically”, “occasionally”, or “at agreed upon times” to designate the lawful guarantee of this right. It is simply guaranteed. The periodic elections currently used to choose officials provide the means to exercise this right on one day, and then the right is denied for as much as five years. The interactive electoral system does not ever deny this right, for any period of time. Therefore, as long as I am faithful to the laws of a Constitution for a society in Canada, open to participation by citizens of Canada, that uses the interactive electoral system to choose its legislative representatives, then according to Your Majesty’s Charter, no periodically elected legislative assembly in Canada has the right to have Me subjected to its governance.

The words You chose to use in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to demonstrate with clarity the manifestation of principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law, the principles upon which the nation of Canada is founded, have brought Me to the conclusion that any form of supreme Being that might exist would surely have been in accordance with your Majesty in seeing this document enacted into law. My prior objections to the expression “the supremacy of God” in a Charter which I may choose as a manifestation of the rights I am entitled to from my government are therefore now moot. I did not express these objections to You, but they were presented in my case against the Crown in Federal Court in 2012.

Prior to renewing my pledge of allegiance to your Majesty, I wish to ascertain that the representatives of the Crown in Canada are willing to adhere to the laws You have commanded of them in your Charter. I have written the Attorney General of the Province of British Columbia, and I wait to hear back from her to affirm that your beautiful laws will be respected. At such time that this affirmation is received, then it will be my great pleasure to once again call You my Queen, and You will hear back from Me at that time.

Having now regarded my Self as sovereign for several years, I can only imagine that having a pledge of allegiance rescinded and replaced with an expression of friendship is in no way an offensive proposition. However, though having been individually sovereign, I have not been a monarch, and therefore I must conclude, despite my inability to empathize and understand any reasons for such displeasure, that your Majesty may have been displeased. I therefore offer my apology for any displeasure I have caused, and I hope that forgiveness is a quality your Majesty enjoys exercising.

From the bottom of my heart, I am grateful for the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. My admiration and respect for your Majesty for assenting this law, as it is written, is resounding. I would dearly love to hear back from You to know whether my words meet your approval.

Sincerely,

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