## A Letter.

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To Our Most	Adjective	Customer,

We understand you are upset with our handling of [noun], but we cannot [verb] our position on the issue of [mythical beast] treatment to [adverb] [verb] each costumer. While you were quite colorful with your language and use of [noun], the fact remains that our hands are tied. Continuing to call our CEO a "mouthing-[verb ending with-ing] without a [adjective] [noun] or [adjective] [noun] in their [noun]," and our [occupation] a "stuck-up, [fraction]-witted, [adjective]-looking, [noun]-[occupation]," will not help your case. Further, we ask that you cease and [verb] with any further [verb] or we will be forced to take legal action. What you are doing is threatening the very [adjective] of our [noun] that has held strong since [year], and we will [verb] it no longer.

However, be [verb ending in -ed] that your message has been heard. While the sweeping reform of our [verb] policy that you suggested, including the "complete removal of facilities that engage in casual [verb] of the [ mythical beast]'s domain and [verb ending with -ing] grounds" is too drastic to be reasonably possible, we will analyze

our [noun]-producing strategies to ensure they do not interfere with any such [adjective] creatures. This is not something that we [adverb] accounted for, and you are the first to bring it to our attention.

Enclosed is a selection of [plural noun] as a thank-you for no longer reaching out to us. Take them knowing that your voice has been heard. Also in the package is a card for our team of [adjective] lawyers, the law [plural noun] of [name] based in [city name]. If you attempt to contact us again, you will be hearing from them by way of [noun].

Thank you again for your concern. The [animal] is doing just fine.

[adverb],

The [adjective]-[noun] Company of [city]

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