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Blessing and Greeting:

After the very prolonged interval, I received your letter of April 15th. In the meantime, I have also received indirect regards from you through Rabbi .

I was pleased to read in your letter that the question of your teaching position has been satisfactorily resolved, and may G-d grant that you always have good news to report about yourself and about your children, in an evergrowing measure, in all aspects of life, material, physical and spiritual.

I was gratified to read that your son is interested in his law course, which he is taking on a scholarship. I hope and pray that his getting an insight into the inner aspects of law will also bring him closer to the true Lawmaker, the Creator and Master of the world, Who has revealed His laws and statutes in the great law codex of the Jews, which is our Torah. A basic principle regarding law and order is, needless to say, obedience to the law. One is expected to abide by the law, whether or not he appreciates the value of the particular law or ordinance, and whether or not he is familiar with the whole historic background which gave rise to the particular statute, etc., etc., with which even a specialist in this field is not always familiar, how much less a layman. Without this basic principle civilized life, whether on the communal or individual level, would be unthinkable. Clearly, this principle should "also" be applied in regard to the commandments and laws of G-d, the Creator and Master of the world.

At this time before the "Festival of our Liberation," I wish you and yours liberation from all adversity and anxiety, "with an outstretched arm" and "with greater wealth," as the liberation from Egypt is described in the Torah. This forms the subject of my Pesach message, a copy of which is enclosed herewith.

^JAs requested, the office ^twill send you some of our Spanish publications, which I trust will interest you, and we would be glad to receive your comments regarding the style of ^atranslation.

I am returning your poem on the Golem. Indeed, there is the "golem" part in each individual, as is written "Thine eyes would see my undeveloped form (my golem)" Psalm 139:16. Into this undeveloped form the Creator has breathed a Neshama. It is the task of the individual

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to develop and refine his "golem," so as to bring it in complete harmony with the Divine spirit that is in him, by breaking the shackles and limitations of the body and animal soul, thus completely freeing the Neshama and making it the true master of the "golem."

Wishing you and yours a Kosher and happy Pesach,

With blessing,

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