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Dear Tsugio, Kumiko, and Mito:

Thank you so much for your very kind letter of sympathy and consolation--- friends like you mean so much at this time. Your kind words make the wounds heal much more rapidly. Ask Mito if I could be his Grandfather in America, it would be an honor. It is hard to believe that he will be in the second grade---you must be proud of such a fine little gentleman. I thank him for taking our pictures. It was so thoughtful of you to send them. Is Kumiko still with Air France?

My friend and attorney with his wife (John and Rosemary Doerr) left for Japan and the Orient yesterday and I asked them to give you my blessings if they were in the National Airport.

I must compliment you on your pressure fäaking. It was many months until I got your projectile points by the way of Eugene Perrine. For this I thank you. It is nice to have some of your work. Congratulations on the demonstration at Hokkaido.

By the way, since the chest surgery I tried pressure blade making without the use of the chest crutch. The method is by the use of a hammer handle with a copper pressure tip and the palm of the right hand on the other end while the left hand is placed near the tip in order to allow one to apply outward pressure. Gene Titmus, who I'm sure you remember, has been able to remove blades of around five inches. You may like to try this method on the Sherataki cores as in this way you are much closer to the core and it seems to take less pressure.

I will close for now and wish you all the best of health.

With kindest personal regards,

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P.S. Our time was much too short together and I would look forward to our working together again.

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