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fiddler crab wave his large pincers as though
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may answer "I have seen this. He does this and
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a great leap in your thinking or whether,
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more open; but I never saw or heard
such a change as you have made since
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your writing and it's better - much
better. Could it be that you don't have
to slip into a shell any more, being

confident in your crabness? Any way -
a whole new tone comes through and
I hear it with pleasure. Welcome from
Anthropoid Paranaia to the free and fierce
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Congratulations on the Pacific Ocean
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Delivered in person,
September 25, 1963

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I don't know whether you have taken a great leap in your thinking or whether, perhaps through trust, you are simply more open, but I never saw or heard such a change as you have made since your first letter to me - There's a joy in what you're writing and it's better - much better. Could it be that you don't have to slip into a shell anymore, being confident in your crabness? Anyway - a whole new tone comes through and I hear it with pleasure. Welcome from Anthropoid paranoia to the free and fierce Kingdom of Life.

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