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## Dvar Torah for Pesach Based on Likutey Halakhot Eiruvei Tanchumin 6

The redemption of the past that we will soon celebrate, and the redemption of the future that we will soon celebrate, God willing, both depend on one point: Finding the good point in your self and in your fellow Jew.

"God said [to Moshe], 'I have seen, really seen, the suffering of My people in Egypt...'" (Exodus 3:7). The Midrash asks what two "seeings" did God see? It answers that God saw that following their liberation the Jewish people would cast for themselves a golden calf. But He focused on a second seeing, the suffering they were undergoing. That suffering made them worthy of redemption.

The future, ultimate redemption also depends on depicting Jews in a favorable way. This is what King David, grandfather of Mashiach, worked towards during his lifetime; enabling each Jew to sing to God, despite the setbacks and failures the person may have endured. If you think you can't overcome past failures or tragedies, look to King David for inspiration. He did, and by doing so cleared the path for all of us.

By using some good we have in our past, we show that we are redemption worthy for the future. May it come some soon, in our lifetime. Amen.

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chag kosher v'sameach!

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