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My dear Doc,:

Let me recommend to your careful consideration the advisability (to my mind the vital importance) of printing in the coming historical publication, relating to the why and wherefore of the Engineering Societies' Building and grouping therein of the Founder Societies, a full copy of the incorporation act and charter of the United Engineering Societies; its constitution and by-laws; a copy of the agreement or contract between this organization and Carnegie, and between each of the Founder Societies and Carnegie if any; also between each Founder Society and the United Engineering Societies.

It is high time that every individual member of the three Founder Societies have an opportunity to know where his society stands in the partnership, and that he be kept no longer in the dark. It enables each man, if so inclined or gifted, to become a watchdog over acts that may be unwise, unjust or (let us hope never) conceived in iniquity.

I omitted above to include, as of course should be done, contracts or agreements between the Engineers Club and Carnegie, the United

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Dr. Skeldar,

Engineering Societies, and the Founder Societies,

If the above scheme can not be consummated, I think it your duty to the members of the Institute of which you are the head, to cause the publication of <sup>all</sup> the above matter and its distribution, say in separate pamphlet form, to the Institute membership, accompanied by some trenchant prefatory note,

The Institute has entered into obligations in this 39th Street business which are so vital to its welfare that every member should have an opportunity freely to know what they are.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. L. Clarke