above set forth have. I believe, been at least partially attained by the investigation into the root causes of the off the industrial controversies existing at the time the study was commenced, and in the working out of improvements in industrial axisting relations through suggestion or otherwise, as opportunity offered. It seemed impossible, however, to disclose apprehiation of the magnitude of the task assigned by the Foundation, or to indicate means whereby the Foundations aim might be premoted, except by a review of the industrial problem sufficiently comprehensive to suggest the proportions

ain might be promoted, except by a review of the industrial problem sufficiently comprehensive to suggest the proportions of any adequate study of industrial relations, and a method of approach toward a solution. This twofold purpose I have had before me in the preparation of the volume transmitted herewith.

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whilst I cannot hope that this study will realize
the expectation of the Trustees, or do justice to the aim of
the Foundation in any of the many particulars cited, I believe
a perusal of the pages of the accompanying work will disclose
that I have sought to keep in mind the outstanding aim of the
study, as well as each of the specific objects mentioned; also
that I have sought to be "constructively helpful", by going to
the heart of the matter and indicating to those closely connected
with Industry, and especially to Employers and Leaders of
Organized Labor, a point of view from which the problems of

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