

A PLAN FOR SUCCESS FOR THE ROERICH MUSEUM

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A way of success appealing to the American mind in the establishment of the Roerich Museum might run as follows.

As a part of the foundational ideal of the Roerich Museum, whenever a disgruntled Trustee wishes to withdraw his responsibility and person from the Roerich Museum he should be allowed to do so. Included with this personality may be included his life's working capital, his own earnings. These earnings and investments should be bargained for on the best terms possible to all the rest of the Trustees, and without further difficulty the disgruntled Trustees should be allowed to go their way, with their belongings. (A disgruntled Trustee with life earnings and living assets at stake can do more to ruin a good beginning than an entire hired army of warriors) This plan may not be exact justice to the remaining Trustees, but it is a bit of living wisdom never the less.

The remaining Trustees gathering that which is left, and the spiritual and cultural ideals always are left untouched, rebuild anew, asking an already cultivated public to build with them in the newer plan. The result will always be stronger than before the break. No one wins in court battles, for paid forms of so called justice see to it that no shred of honor is left uncontested in a long drawn out court battle. Every one loses, and like war, no one wins. Furthermore spiritual and cultural battles are not fought on the material planes with paid forms of justice, and are always lost in this fashion, whoever wins.

Furthermore, there should be a correction of some unconscious forms of abuse as recounted in the foregoing paper, which needs no argument, all must agree.

Very sincerely, a devoted lover of Madame and Professor Roerich,  
and the priceless ideals given forth from the Roerich Museum by  
its worthy Trustees,

Greeting and salutations,

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