behind and on what direction we could take, I would say
you have defined yourself into your conclusion.
What you are saying is, if you could do a nice

thing, should I do it. Of course, you should do it, but the question is can you do the nice thing? Would everybody agree it's the right thing?

THE CHAIRMAN: How about the Connecticut

Constitution which states, all men when they form a social compact, are equal in rights; and no man or set of men are entitled to exclusive public emoluments or privileges from the community? This is not what Connecticut has now, but --

MR. SYKES: I think that in effect is the equal protection clause and you have great advantage in sticking to the Federal language. I myself think that the first paragraph of the Connecticut Constitution is quite innocuous. I don't see how it could raise any great philosophical hair on the back of the neck and, consequently, I question whether it is useful to put it in. I see no harm. I see no --

MRS. FREEDLANDER: We want to look back and

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