

Cast Out the Beam Out of Thine Own Eye

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We must strive to show love and compassion to those who err, just as Jesus did with sinners.

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Description

A.B. Simpson emphasizes the danger of criticism and condemnation, urging believers to approach the faults of others with grace and love rather than judgment. He recounts an encounter with a woman eager to confront a sister in error, advising her to cultivate love first, as only Jesus can truly address sin without condemnation. Simpson highlights the importance of self-reflection, warning that those who criticize often have their own faults to address. He calls for a heart like Christ's, one that can convict without discouraging, and encourages a compassionate approach to dealing with others' shortcomings.

Transcript

Greater than the fault we condemn and criticize is the sin of criticism and condemnation. There is no time that demands such grace as when we deal with an erring one. A lady once called on me on her way to give an erring sister a piece of her mind. I advised her to wait until she could love the woman a little more. Only Jesus, who loved sinners well enough to die for them, can deal with the erring. We can never see all the heart. He does, and He can convict without condemning and reprove without discouraging. Oh, for more of the heart of Christ! Take care how you speak of another's fault. Some day soon you may be in the same or deeper condemnation.

Very significantly does the Master say that the man who sees a mote in his brother's eye usually has a rafter in his own.

Give me a heart like Thine, Give me a heart like Thine. By Thy wonderful power, By Thy grace every hour, Give me a heart like Thine.

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