

Wherefore Receive Ye One Another

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Living for Christ and representing Him in all aspects of life brings ease, love, and loveliness to our relationships and circumstances.

Scripture: John 13:34, Colossians 3:17

Topics: "Love", "Christlike Character"

Description

A.B. Simpson emphasizes the profound principle of receiving one another in love, urging believers to embody the character and spirit of Christ in all interactions. He highlights that true representation of Christ comes from having Him in our hearts, allowing His love to flow naturally through us. The question 'What would Jesus do?' serves as a guiding principle for resolving conflicts and fostering love among individuals. Simpson asserts that when filled with Christ's presence, we can see the beauty in everyone and overcome difficulties with ease. Ultimately, the sermon calls for a genuine, heartfelt connection with Jesus to truly reflect His love in our lives.

Transcript

Our text sets forth a sublime principle, and it will give sublimity to all of life. It is stated elsewhere in similar language, Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus (Colossians 3:17). This is our high calling, to represent Christ and act in His behalf and in His character and spirit under all circumstances and toward all persons. "What would Jesus do?" is a simple question which will settle every difficulty, and always settle it on the side of love. But we cannot answer this question rightly without having Jesus Himself in our hearts. We cannot act Christ. This is too grave a matter for acting. We must have Christ and simply be natural and true to the life within us.

Then that life within us will act itself out.

How easy it is to love everyone and see nothing but loveliness, when our hearts are filled with Christ. How every difficulty melts away and everyone we meet seems clothed with the 'Spirit within us when we are filled with His presence.

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