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# Introduction

A relationship that receives only the time left over will eventually show it. I want to take that seriously in my walk with God. It is easy to appreciate the comfort of faith while avoiding the changes faith calls for. Jesus addresses the heart. He calls us beyond appearances and toward a life shaped by love for God and care for other people.

# 1 When convenience takes over

Fast food appeals to us because it is available and requires little waiting. That desire for convenience can become the main expectation in a relationship. If I approach God only when I need something quickly, I should examine what I think that relationship is for.

God is not a service I visit only when life becomes difficult. He is Lord. Following Him affects how I use my time, how I treat people, and what I am willing to surrender. Some acts of obedience are inconvenient. Their inconvenience does not make them less important.

The problem is not a busy day or an interrupted routine. The concern is a settled habit of giving God attention only when it suits me. I can attend church, know the songs, and still keep parts of my life carefully protected from His correction. Religious activity can hide that pattern if I never look beneath it.

I want to start with an honest response rather than an impressive promise. Where have I been offering empty words? What have I already understood but avoided doing? These are matters to bring before the Lord in prayer. A sincere response may begin with one ordinary act of obedience that I have postponed for too long.

# 2 The Lord sees the heart

*But the LORD said to Samuel, "Do not look at his appearance or at the height of his stature, because I have rejected him; for God sees not as man sees, for man looks at the outward appearance, but the LORD looks at the heart."*

**1 Samuel 16:7 (NASB)**

In 1 Samuel 16 (NASB), Samuel is sent to anoint a king. The Lord corrects the tendency to judge by outward appearance. The passage

directs us toward what God sees, rather than what impresses other people. That is a searching truth for anyone who wants to look spiritually successful.

I cannot use David's later description as a man after God's heart to make his adultery and the death of Uriah seem unimportant. Those events required judgment and repentance. A heart turned toward God does not make sin harmless. It makes honest repentance necessary when sin is exposed.

Outward actions still matter because they affect other people and often reveal what I value. The point is that appearance alone cannot tell the whole story. God sees the motives I can hide from an audience. He knows whether my generosity is driven by love or by the desire to be noticed.

That knowledge should move me toward honesty, not despair. I do not have to maintain an image with God. I can ask Him to expose what needs to change. When I stop spending so much energy defending the appearance of my life, I have more room to respond to the Lord who knows it completely.

# 3 The people Jesus calls blessed

*"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied.*

**Matthew 5:6 (NASB)**

*"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.*

**Matthew 5:9 (NASB)**

The Beatitudes in Matthew 5:3-12 (NASB) should not be reduced to a lesson about keeping a pleasant attitude. Jesus speaks about poverty of spirit, mourning, meekness, righteousness, mercy, purity, peacemaking, and persecution. These descriptions reach much deeper than being cheerful or agreeable.

To hunger and thirst for righteousness is to recognize a need that casual interest cannot satisfy. To be merciful is to respond to people with more than a demand that they deserve our kindness. To make peace is to work toward what is right, rather than simply avoiding an uncomfortable conversation.

Jesus also calls persecuted people blessed. That prevents me from defining God's blessing entirely by ease, acceptance, or material comfort. A person may be faithful to Christ and face opposition because of it. The promise of the kingdom gives hope that reaches beyond the present difficulty.

I want to read these blessings together. They describe a life lived before God, not a collection of techniques for getting what I want. They also challenge the assumption that strength always looks forceful or that success always looks admired. Jesus teaches us to see people and circumstances in the light of His kingdom.

## 4 Mercy purity and peacemaking

The Beatitudes also speak to the way we live with people. The merciful are not merely people who dislike unpleasant consequences. Mercy responds to another person's need with care. It challenges the pleasure we can take in seeing somebody else receive the trouble we think they deserve.

Purity of heart directs attention beneath the surface. I can appear helpful while using kindness to gain influence. I can defend a correct position while enjoying the chance to embarrass an opponent. A heart directed toward God needs to be examined at the level of motive as well as action.

Peacemaking also requires more than avoiding conflict. Sometimes peace requires a truthful conversation, an apology, or a refusal to keep passing along a grievance. I cannot make every person respond well, but I can take responsibility for the words and actions that are mine. Peace pursued through deception will not be strengthened by hiding the truth.

Jesus' words about persecution keep these responsibilities connected to faithfulness. A believer may seek peace and still face hostility. The blessing does not mean everybody will approve. It gives reason to remain faithful when obedience is costly. I want to receive the Beatitudes as Jesus' description of kingdom life, allowing each part to challenge the way I understand blessing.

## 5 Sincerity that becomes visible

A sincere heart will affect the next decision. It may change the way I answer a family member, handle a responsibility at work, or respond when someone fails to appreciate what I have done. These moments are small enough to overlook and important enough to shape a pattern.

I do not need to wait for an emotional high before obeying what is clear. Feelings change. The call to love God and love my neighbor remains. A quiet act of faithfulness may say more about my priorities than a strong declaration made when obedience costs me little.

I also need to watch the temptation to measure everybody else's sincerity while overlooking my own habits. It is easier to recognize empty words in another person than to admit where my actions do not match my profession. The Lord's correction should begin close to home.

My desire is to give God my whole heart. That is a continuing response, not a claim that I have already arrived. When I fail, I need to repent. When He gives an opportunity to serve, I need to respond. When His Word corrects me, I need to listen. A wholehearted walk grows as those responses become the ordinary direction of my life.

# Giving God My Whole Heart

God looks at the heart, not the outside. This book looks at what happens when convenience takes over our faith, what Jesus meant when He called people blessed, and how a sincere faith shows up in everyday life.

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