

God asks for the Heart as a Gift.

BY REV. G. H. SPURGEON.

"My son, give Me thine heart." — Proverb 21:2. I let us look at this precept, "My son, give Me thine heart;" and notice first, that it prompts this request of wisdom. Only love seeks after love. If I desire the love of another, it can surely only be because I myself have loved toward him.

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And then, finally, for all of this service—for it is a great service, one which I need and which I cannot take the time to get myself—I want to pay my pastor so that he need not worry for a support. This is, at least, a part of my ministry to him, and he needs me to serve him as faithfully and well in this as I want him to serve me in the other.

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