the Earthly," even of Him "Whose Visage was so marred more than any man."

Or, again, He may come to us in those whose poverty is nearly like His Own, Who "had not where to lay His Head," and who, in their poverty, have been chosen to bear yet more fully the likeness of Him Who "was despised and rejected of men."

With what gentleness should we touch the lives of others lest in hurting the least of these, His brethren, we wound Him, and unfit our own souls to be the dwelling places of that "Spirit of purity and grace."

It has been said of our Lord that everything was transparent to Him. He saw GOD in everything, and though that may not be so yet with us, still sometimes, as with a lightning flash, the way before us is lighted up with unearthly Light, and if we only can still by faith see Him when He has been taken from us, if we can "endure as seeing Him Who is invisible" when the "hour of insight" has passed, and in the strength of that Vision staedfastly fulfil our tasks through the ensuing "hours of gloom," it may be that that lowly faithfulness will fit us the more for receiving the blessing of the Sevenfold Spirit ourpoured in full abundance on the waiting Church at Whitsuntide.

Lord we Thy Presence seek,
May ours this blessing be.
Give us a pure and lowly heart,
A Temple meek for Thee."

## All ballows.

Chapel Furnishing Fund.	
January, 1906—Cash in hand\$	00 00
Miss Wickstead	5 00
February 15-Mrs. Pelly	15 00
Rev. A. Dorrell	I 00
April 15—Members of A. H. Literary Club (for Altar)	10 00
Mrs. Robinson, P. E. I	2 00
April 20—Cecily Galt	5 00
Elinor Hanington	2 oo
Miss F. Forster	2 50
Total\$	142 50

## Letters.

(To one of the Sisters at All Hallows, Ditchingham, Eng., from a friend living in a village seven miles away. Barsham Rectory was the birthplace of Lord Nelson.)

Barsham, Feb. 17th, 1906.

Dear Sister,-

I am afraid that I cannot describe half of what has happened to our dear little church during the severe thunderstorm of Thursday, February 1st.