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of great calamity pressed heavily up-on the soul. It seemed certain that there must have been great loss of life. My son and his wife and little daughters 5 and 8 years old, live 15 miles distant. As we are expecting a new grandchild I felt great anxiety for this little family. One could only wait and hope. We did not know in which direction the destruction had been greatest. However, inside the hour my son and his family arrived as I knew they would, if they could. Our rector, Dean Weld, came at the saeme time. My son satd his house rent or thing round their central large chimney, and a great pine tree

large chimney, and a great pine tree waved its tallest branches back and forth some four feet. Soon planes began to drone along

Soon planes began to drone along the coast, coming up from Los Angeles. The first reports were much exaggerated, and Los Angeles was first to send aid. A special train of food, nurses and doctors, and five fire engines. If you ever wish to know the kindness and generosity of your neighbors you will have to suffer mis-fortune. Then you will discover the Good Samaritans and also those who pass on the other side.

Good Samaritans and also those who pass on the other side. There is some disturbance in air as well as earth in earthquakes, pos-sibly electrical. My son said his radio would do nothing for 24 hours before our earthquake. Sometimes when a shock passed under us like a wave, a whispering breath of wind seems to pass over the face of the earth, like the rustling of many wings. **Forebodings of 111** The air that morning was heavy, still, sinster, sultry. It seemed wait-ing. All night Margaret's horse stamp ed and kicked in her stall. The can-ary fell several times from his perch and kicked in her stall. The same strangely agitated. Man was the only animal who did not know disaster was near. All the greatest damage was done in the first ten seconds of the first shock which lasted 30 seconds. It seems appalling. The work of years, he treasures of lifetimes gone in an instant. A great distate for all per-sonal possessions surged over me. Probably I have worshipped my "Kit-chen Gods" as devotedly as any small Chinese house mother. We had many beautiful baintings, treasured books, silver and china. If these could all be destroyed in the twinkling of an ye, why lay up treasures on earth. Never again can I look upon any building, tall tower, or chinney, any picture, beautiful glass or china or delicate silver without thinking what ten seconds of earthquake would do to it.

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Ancient One tells the King, "When a man looks long at them (the stars) he grows calm and forgets small things. They answer his questions, and show him that earth is only one of the million worlds. Hold your soul still and look upward often, and you will understand their speech. Never forget the stars."

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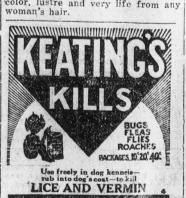
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whole earth was being shaken as a terrier shakes a rat, with incredible quickness and violence, and unearth-ly roaring noises. The feeling of ter-ror is impossible to describe. I be-lieve I was dazed and stunned, Look-ing back I had only an impression of hearing Margaret coming, of being taken up and carried, of swaying walls, falling pictures, crashing bowls and china and of the floor covered with broken glass. Later I asked my daughter about when she came into the room. She said I was sitting on the side of the bed and held out my arms to her sayand

said I was sitting on the side of the bed and held out my arms to her say-ing, "It's all right, Margy." So it would seem that in times of stress the past does matter, and our most insistent self does prevail. If it has been the habit of a life time to quiet and protect the younger ones in your arms, saying, "It's all right," that habit will persist almost beyond our own power to resist.

your arms, saying, "It's all right," that habit will persist almost beyond our own power to resist.
When they took me round the house the valley seemed quiet and peaceful, stretching from mountain to ocean, but two hich towers twisted and leaned strangely. A mattress was laid on the lawn and I stayed there until about noon when we moved down to the summer house. One feels tremendously helpless and humble in times of great trouble. Nothing can be done—only keep quiet and do one's small part. Also fone is rather numb and dumb. Some thing tempors the wind. If the eye could perceive too much light, we would be blinded. If the human heart could receive all its grief it would break. There is a veil between us and the face of our sorrow. We see only as much as we may bear.
In those first few hours the sense

that devasted quaking building to give telephone service at the earliest possible moment. Everyone in every guarter stood up to the high oppor-tunity and displayed the heroic, un-

unity and displayed the heroic, un-conquerable soul of man. Sccrebing Desert Wind Once in a great many years, a little section of desent weather, breaks loose from its moorings, and slips over our mountains into our quiet cool valley. It always comes on the wings of a terrific wind. Our earth-quake was Monday, and such a desert wind came to us on Thursday. We had been camping in the summer house. When the thermometer got to 95 and the wind to g gale, we moved back into the house. It was a wild might. At midmight a car drove up to the house and the horn honked furthe house and the horn honked fur-iously. My nurse went out. I heard a voice say "Very bad fire. Get every iously. My nurse went out. I heard a voice say "Very bad fire. Get every one out." Get every one out. My hus-band went out in the car to see how near the fire was. My nurse and I put a few things into baskets and bags. I could sit up in my bed and collect some of the small things al-ways near me. The fire proved to be a large grass fire in the foothills threatening the residential part of Santa Barbara. Fire, high wind and dry weather make a bad combination with us, but it was not dangerously near, and was brought under control. We settled again to watch out the night. The next morning we had a severe shaking up and got out of the house, and have been camping out

house, and have been camping out since that time. Beyond a doubt a good God, look-

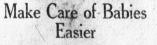
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house, and have been camping out since that time. Beyend a doubt a good God, look-ing upon a careless world, must send us reminders that here we have no continuing city, that all things shall be dissolved, and that "Heaven and Earth shall pass hway, but my words shall not pass away." Since we have been out of doors I have renewed my acquaintance with the stars. The Eig Dipper hangs over our great pine tree; the North Star twinkles red above a tall eucalypts, like the chief orion and the Pleades and the little Dipper, and saw again the long sweep of the Milky Way. Then our great California moon rose over the Pacific and the stars paled. It comes to me that we live too much by electric light and too little by the light of the eleural stars, In the Land of the Blue Flower, the