

English historian. I picked it up yesterday and looked into it a little bit, and Professor Toynbee said, "There is a possibility that things will straighten out and the world will go on for a few more centuries as it is" but he said, "This is very unlikely." He said, "The world has settled down now to two great powers, The United States and Russia" and he said, "as these face each other if either one of them becomes a little bit more excited than the other or a little bit more fearful than the other, some sort of a mistake on either side will set off a conflagration" and he said, "with the atomic bomb all ready", he said, "we wonder ^{what} will be left of humanity as a result of it. Now," he said, "of course, it is possible," he said, "that the result will be that all human beings will be destroyed, but," he said, "we shouldn't feel too badly about that. After all, these great reptiles that they find the bones of scattered here and there with their great ^{heads} upon them," he said, "for forty million years they controlled this earth. Man's only been here a hundred thousand," he said, "What's the difference ^{between them and the dinosaurs}? So," he says, "there's hope that man will ^{survive}." He says, "I thought a few years ago that the safest people in this world were the Eskimos and the Tibetans." But he says in his book that now they are in the worst danger of all because ^{they are} they are right on the line of attack, and he thinks it is very unlikely if any Eskimos or any Tibetans will be living ten years from now. So Professor Toynbee says, "If the whole human race is not wiped out, it is most likely that those who have the best chance of survival are the ^{peoples} of central Africa." He says, "They are well protected by natural ^{barriers}, they're not apt to be ^{attacked} by ^{any}," and he said, "They're not directly on the way between any great forces," he said, "They have the best chance of survival." ^{Toynbee} And Professor/said, "Anthropologists tell us that the ^{peoples} have a very high idea of death. So," he says, "perhaps ten thousand years from now, the world will be better after all the ^{changes}." I thought I'd like to read the whole book. I looked at it in the library yesterday, but I noticed there were already ^{books} ahead of me there so that it would take