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. This site is an adware site. Britain, a land of frequent and violent catastrophes, need not be alarmed – there will be no nuclear apocalypse. The only earth-shattering event is the publication of a book by Tim Harford, a journalist whose trademark is the witty outline of a subject. He has written about British buses and trains, green energy, and even death. Now he's been commissioned to explain how our society could survive a global warming catastrophe. Well-received for his previous books, he's just ramped up his funny mode on the subject of the next ice age, which we, too, can expect to come to our own shores before long. According to meteorologists, we are now at the tail end of a warm period. Everything should be fine, as long as we're sure to build lots more. Climate change, not climate apocalypse, is

the primary threat for ordinary people. Mr Harford is not recommending some forced conversion to low-carbon lifestyles, but rather to “getting on” with our current ideas and the widespread technologies we know so well. Back in the 1970s, I met a Finnish physicist who told me how they were going to find a way to limit damage from global warming by withholding heat from the earth in order to cool the climate. “It’s a kind of religious belief here,” she explained. “In Finnish religious life we give thanks that we still have a decent climate.” Mr Harford works in a similar way, but with a modern, seemingly optimistic twist. He’s a fan of sun power, and would like us to begin to reap its benefits through the use of solar panels. There are fascinating technical details about turbines and pumps, but they can be skimmed in an instant, and the point of his book is to start a conversation about how we should live now. The man who knows where our trains are I have no wish to be drawn down some sort of esoteric rabbit hole. But I

also know how easy it is for us to be overwhelmed by the scale and velocity of our modern lives. My first reaction to news of an impending ice age was to seek assurances: I know I live in the land of Natural Disasters. How can I possibly cope? Mr Harford is doing an excellent job of dispelling my fears. He points out that although volcanoes eject hot ash and gas, they are

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