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Join historian Margaret Harriman Clarke in this engaging and unprecedented tribute to a town that gains its strength through adversity while maintaining its small-town appeal. Chelsea has been devastated by fires on several occasions but continues to rise from the ashes. This exquisite collection of historic images covers the city's history from its founding through the beginning of the 20th century. Discover landmarks forever changed by the effects of fire, and view familiar streets as they looked 100 years ago. The images reveal areas once undeveloped that are now heavily populated and old farms that were replaced by grand homes. Drawing on numerous primary sources, Margaret Harriman Clarke's text pulls together the fascinating details of Chelsea's past in the words of those who lived it.

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