

Suahs yo lib, we do keep a-movin! cried Dinah, as she climbed into the big depot wagon. We didnt forget Snoop this time, exclaimed Freddie, following close on Dinahs heels, with the box containing Snoop, his pet cat, who always went traveling with the little fellow. Im glad I covered up the ferns with wet paper, Flossie remarked, for this sun would surely kill them if it could get at them. Bert, you may carry my satchel, said Mrs. Bobbsey, and be careful, as there are some glasses of jelly in it, you know. I wish I had put my hat in my trunk, remarked Nan. Im sure someone will sit on this box and smash it before we get there. Now, all ready! called Uncle Daniel, as he prepared to start old Bill, the horse. Wait a minute! Aunt Sarah ordered. There was another box, Im sure. Freddie, didnt you fix that blue shoe box to bring along? Oh, yes, thats my little duck, Downy. Get him quick, somebody, hes on the sofa in the bay window! Bert climbed out and lost no time in securing the missing box. Now we are all ready this time, Mr. Bobbsey declared, while Bill started on his usual trot down the country road to the depot. The Bobbseys were leaving the country for the seashore. As told in our first volume, The Bobbsey Twins, the little family consisted of two pairs of twins, Nan and Bert, age eight, dark and handsome, and as like as two peas, and Flossie and Freddie, age four, as light as the others were dark, and just exactly chums, as Flossie always declared. The Bobbsey twins lived at Lakeport, where Mr. Richard Bobbsey had large lumber yards. The mother and father were quite young themselves, and so enjoyed the good times that came as naturally as sunshine to the little Bobbseys. Dinah, the colored maid, had been with the family so long the children at Lakeport called her Dinah Bobbsey, although her real name was Mrs. Sam Johnston, and her husband, Sam, was the man of all work about the Bobbsey home. Our first volume told all about the Lakeport home, and our second book, The Bobbsey Twins in the Country, was the story of the Bobbseys on a visit to Aunt Sarah and Uncle Daniel Bobbsey in their beautiful country home at Meadow Brook. Here Cousin Harry, a boy Berts age, shared all the sports with the family from Lakeport. Now the Lakeport Bobbseys were leaving Meadow Brook, to spend the month of August with Uncle William and Aunt Emily Minturn at their seashore home, called Ocean Cliff, located near the village of Sunset Beach. There they were also to meet their cousin, Dorothy Minturn, who was just a year older than Nan. It was a beautiful morning, the very first day of August, that our little party started off. Along the Meadow Brook road everybody called out Good-by! for in the small country place all the Bobbseys were well known, and even those from Lakeport had many friends there. Nettie Prentice, the one poor child in the immediate neighborhood (she only lived two farms away from Aunt Sarah), ran out to the wagon as Uncle Daniel hurried old Bill to the depot. Oh, here, Nan! she called. Do take these flowers if you can carry them. They are in wet cotton battin at the stems, and they wont fade a bit all day, and Nettie offered to Nan a gorgeous bouquet of lovely pure white, waxy lilies, that grow so many on a stalk and have such a delicious fragrance. Netties house was an old homestead, and there delicate blooms crowded around the sitting-room window. Nan let her hatbox down and took the flowers. These are lovely, Nettie, she exclaimed; Ill take them, no matter how I carry them. Thank you so much, and I hope Ill see you next summer. Yes, do come out again! Nettie faltered, for she would miss Nan, the city girl had always been so kindâ€”even lent her one of her own dresses for the wonderful Fourth of July parade. Maybe you will come down to the beach on an excursion, called Nan, as Bill started off again with no time to lose.

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