

We tried one long one, but could not stir it; then we came to another, it was hard to stir, but after pushing and tugging we got it to the edge, but it got stuck in the sand. Then gladly we left it, and went to have some cake and nice hot tea. After having a rest, we went again to roll another large log into the water. After we rolled all the logs we wanted to into the river, we watched to see which would come back. One came back three times.

Everybody was as happy as could be down there; the little girls were all laughing at their houses, and the big girls were happy at their success with the logs; the readers who sat by the river side enjoyed their books, and one could not help hearing the music which seemed to steal over the river, and all the happy voices which came from different parts of the beach. We had two hours and more to enjoy ourselves that day down at the beach. When it was time to return we all collected together, then bid the beach good-bye and came back.

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### Good Manners.

All children that go to school ought to have good manners, the way they speak and act, always ready to help people.

People can't buy us good manners, but we can be taught, always saying "Yes, please," "No, thank you," etc., instead of saying "Hi," "What," etc. Everything would be always cheerful: speaking nicely to people, they will speak nicely to you; to stand when you are spoken to, obey right away, wiping your feet before you come in, (men or boys) to take off the cap or hat when coming into the house or meeting any lady, and standing when your teacher comes in, offer your seat to those who are standing, and not laughing at those who don't know any better.

To have manners ourselves, we ought to use them instead of throwing them away, and to teach others who don't know at all. We can buy clothes for their body, but we cannot buy good manners for them.

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### Baseball Play.

Any fine day the girls would like to stay at home instead of going out for walks, just to play ball. We have plenty of fun. Our number of men must be equal and we have fine captains on both sides. The captains sometimes are not ready in good time, but the girls play high sky while waiting.

Both sides are equal before we begin. I don't think the captains have got their names to both sides yet, so we will say Flossie's and Maggie's. Maggie's side always seems to have the light side of the