Little Arrow Has to Move: A Book About Moving House and Making New Friends

Moving house is a big change for anyone, but it can be especially difficult for children. They have to leave behind their friends, their school, and their familiar surroundings. Little Arrow is a young boy who has to move house, and he's not happy about it. He doesn't want to leave his friends, and he's worried about making new ones.

But Little Arrow's parents are patient and understanding. They help him to pack his things and say goodbye to his friends. They also tell him that he'll make new friends in his new home.

Little Arrow Has to Move by Welcome Faith Shipp



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Word Wise	: Enabled
Print length	: 18 pages



Little Arrow is still worried when he arrives at his new house. But he soon starts to explore his new surroundings. He meets a friendly neighbor who invites him to play. He also finds a new school where he makes some new friends. At first, Little Arrow misses his old friends. But he soon realizes that he likes his new friends just as much. He also learns that moving house can be a new adventure.

Little Arrow Has to Move is a heartwarming story about the challenges and rewards of moving. It's a book that will resonate with any child who has ever had to move.

About the Author

Little Arrow Has to Move was written by Susan Hood and illustrated by Matthew Cordell. Susan Hood is the author of several other children's books, including *The Little House* and *The Sheep Over the Shop*. Matthew Cordell is the illustrator of several award-winning children's books, including *Goodnight Moon* and *Click, Clack, Moo: Cows That Type*.

Reviews

"Little Arrow Has to Move is a beautifully written and illustrated book that will help children to understand and cope with the challenges of moving house." — *School Library Journal*

"This is a heartwarming story about the challenges and rewards of moving. Little Arrow is a relatable character, and children will be able to identify with his feelings of sadness and excitement." — *Kirkus Reviews*

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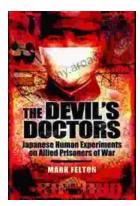
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