

age height was 12 inches, some sticks longer. No arching was shown at the top of the walls, the opening there being fully 5 inches. The bower was situated under a bushy tree (*Tarietia* ?), and near a bit of tussock and some ferns.

5th June. Found bower No. 3 levelled to the ground. Noted dark-blue Satin at Burunda Creek, and found neat, small playground among low ferns in jungle opposite. Visited bower No. 4. To my surprise I found it reconstructed, the platform newly laid with long, dry grass-stalks, and a fresh blue flower and about a dozen *Banksia* leaves, besides other decorations, on it. The bird itself appeared close by in a bush, but departed again on seeing me.

6th June. Visited Palm Creek on the southern border of the Park; an ideal haunt of Lyre-Birds and Satin-Birds, both of which were seen. Four or five of the calls of the latter were imitated by the Lyre-Birds.

Descriptions of Australian Eggs new to Science

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Prince Edward's Lyre Bird (*Menura superba edwardi*)

Egg rather a lengthened oval in shape, surface of shell coarse granulated, and slightly glossy.

Ground colour of a light greyish-olive, over which are very sparingly scattered, spots and hair lines of dark-brown and blackish-brown; the smaller or pointed section of the egg being almost devoid of markings. It measures in inches 2.28 x 1.62, and is smaller than eggs of any other of the *Menuridae* in my collection.

It was collected in the Stanthorpe district, Queensland, in perfectly open country, during 1919; the large-domed nest being placed up from the ground on the side of a large granite boulder.

The specimen was kindly forwarded to me by Mr. A. H. Chisholm, of Brisbane, having been collected by Dr. Spencer Roberts of Stanthorpe.

See Mr. Chisholm's article on this new bird in *The Emu*, Vol. XX., pp. 221-23.

The Dusky Flyeater (*Pseudogerygone tenebrosa*)

In *The Emu*, Vol. XV., p. 250, I described eggs of what I thought to be *Pseudogerygone magnirostris whitlocki*, Mathews, but which are now found, after a further examination of skins, to be *Pseudogerygone tenebrosa*, Hall.

The note in *The Emu* referred to describes, therefore, the type clutch of *Pseudogerygone tenebrosa*, Hall.