The Crimson Honeyeater, *Myzomela sanguineolenta*.—On a warm November afternoon a little grey-brown bird flew down to a row of French beans that had just been watered, and hopped and fluttered among the dripping leaves, giving little chirps of keen enjoyment, and, quite drenched, it flew off to a peach tree to preen and dry its feathers. The bird was the female *Myzomela sanguineolenta*—the “blood-bird” of the Sydney schoolboy—and the sight was the more noteworthy because, compared with the male bird, it is rarely that the female is seen at all, even allowing for her lack of song and absence of bright colour. Her throat shows just a touch of the male bird’s scarlet, clearly seen as she sits on the nest with head and beak pointing a little upwards. The nest resembles that of the Yellow-faced Honeyeater (*Meliphaga chrysaopt*) in shape, construction, and situation; but is smaller and made largely of shreds of fresh bark, which give it a reddish colour. One of this year’s nests was made in a small pine (*Pinus insignis*), about 10 feet from the ground. The young birds were fed partly on gnat and mosquito-like insects by both parent birds, and were out of the nest by 17th October.