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The following are reviewed in this part:—

*The Nidification of Birds of the Indian Empire*, by E. C. Stuart Baker, C.I.E., O.B.E., etc., Vol. III.

*A Handbook of the Birds of Eastern China*, by J. D. D. La Touche, Vol. II, Pt. 5.

*The Birds of Nippon*, by Prince Taka-Tsukasa, Vol. I, Pt. 3.

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**Additional Notes on Wood Swallows and Swallows of the Barlee Range.\***—*Artamus personatus* flocks started breaking up preparatory to nesting on August 3, and were nesting by the beginning of September. They mostly laid two eggs, although odd birds laid three. They had all migrated by October 21. *Artamus melanops* started building for its second brood about the same time, and had finished by November. They had three eggs, the same shape as the first clutch, but the colouring was a lot brighter. *Hylochelidon nigricans* nested in August and September. Some eggs were heavily blotched, whilst others had only minute speckles on the larger apex—clutches three or four.—ANGUS ROBINSON, R.A.O.U., Onslow, W.A.

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