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A wren is feeding its young in a pottery nest, which hangs from a tree about ten feet from our doorway.

A robin had its nest within three feet of Dolph's house, and when I first saw it, it was snugly filled with four young robins; yesterday two had left the nest and this morning the other two are gone.

I have again interrupted the letter to water some plants we brought out several days ago, and which were to have been planted today, but the nurseryman has not yet shown up.

We are getting the J-W, but two rural routes have been combined and our mail gets here about two o'clock in the afternoon. We have also subscribed for the Brainerd paper, and get the morning Tribune and the evening Star at Curry's.

This letter is not so confidential that you cannot let Dolph read it. I hope that the workmen are about through and that things are settling down in the office. Please give my regards to the force. Write me occasionally giving me the lowdown.

After Dolph leaves for Philadelphia, I wish that you would use his key to our house to look things over and to see how Ramsey is getting along. There should be more garden stuff than he can use and you are welcome to share it--even to some new potatoes.

Cordially Yours,

W. C. Simons

