

Around our feet in such munificence?
 What revels could the tiny elves enjoy
 Upon the mossy boulders scattered near,
 When moonbeams peep above the mountain peaks
 And fill their Elfin haunts with mystic light!
 Methinks I see them dance with witching grace
 To music of the waters. While the birds
 Swing sleepily among the arching boughs
 And drowsy flow'rets nod a sweet good night.

Those dizzy heights like hoary sentinels,
 Shut out the turmoil of a dinning world;
 Its grief and discord cannot penetrate
 Where nature rules in royal solitude.
 The weary heart forgets its loss and pain;
 Grows hushed and quite 'neath the brooding peace,
 And, reaching outward toward the Infinite,
 Finds God revealed in all, and feels Him near.

And surely God Himself near "cool of day,"
 Amid the Eden beauty of this spot,
 Would roam as in creation's joyous morn,
 And whisper now, as then, that—"It is good."

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THE STUDY OF LAW FOR WOMEN.

POSTULATE I.—Women have to earn their livelihood in some way.

AXIOM I.—They have a right to earn it as they see fit.

For the purpose of this article these statements will be accepted as established.

Granting these, there appears to be no valid reason why a woman should be told her talents do not fit her for the peculiar occupation she may think congenial.

Hence Proposition I.—Women have the right to practice law if they choose.

There is a short innocent-looking law in the Statute Book for 1892 in which "*Her Majesty*, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

"1. The Law Society of Ontario may in their discretion make rules providing for the admission of women to practice as Solicitors."

Great were the difficulties overcome by the pluck and perseverance of Canada's pioneer law student, Miss Clara Brett Martin, in se-