

PREFACE TO FIRST EDITION.

THAT persons outside the legal profession often expect to know law by some patent method, which persons inside of that profession have never yet discovered, is very true. That the expectation is not realized is also very true. Therefore, to tell any person that he may expect to become an expert in the law of Landlord and Tenant by reading any synopsis would be to mislead. But there are points of law which every man should learn something about, so that he may know that there are difficulties to be guarded against. This manual is drawn up with the intention of imparting information of that kind. At the same time it is hoped that the book may be of use to the legal profession as a means of ready reference.

I have added to each chapter a selection of notes of cases from our own courts. These cases have been carefully chosen, and the notes are as full as space would allow. The cases are included up to the end of 26 Ontario Reports and 22 Ontario Appeal Reports. Later than those volumes they are taken from the Canadian Law Times.

The statute law referred to includes legislation of last session (1896).

The precedents are taken from sources too numerous to specify.

For the whole book Holdsworth's Landlord and Tenant, published over forty years ago by Routledge, has been a model. But that work, however good in its time, is long out of date, and contains English law never in force here. Still, I feel bound to acknowledge my obligations to that book. It has been of great assistance.

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