The following SIGNALS are made on the Citadel,
when Vessels are coming into Halifax Harbor: One Ball One Ball, half hoisted, Two Balls close, Two Balls feparated, A Pendant of any colour, A Pendant under one ball, A Pendant over a ball half hoisted A Pendant over a ball half hoisted A Pendant between two balls separated, For six, A Pendant between two balls feparated, For nine A Pendant between two balls feparated, For nine For ten or more.
The above are hoisted at the east or west yard arm, according to the
quarter the veffel first appears in; and as foon as the veffel can be described, one or more of the following colours are housed at the mast head:
A Union, For a flag ship with or without a squadron,
Do. with a red pendant over it, for a two-decker,
Do. with a blue pendant over it, for a frigate,
Do. with a white pendant over it, for a finall armed veffel. A red flag pierced white, for a packet,
A blue pendant for a merchant ship,
A red do. for a merchant brig, A white pendant for a topfail floop or schooner,
A red flag, for a neutral man of war,
Do. with a blue pendant under it, for a neutral merchant ship,
Do. with a red pendant under it, for a neutral merchant brig,
Do. with a white pendant under it, for a do. floop or schooner.
Enemy's Signals:
A French Jack, for an enemy's fleet,
A blue pendant under a French pendant, for an enemy's ship, A red pendant under a do. for an enemy's brig, A white pendant under a do. for a do. sloop or schooner.
N. B. No fignals can be made with those for describing enemy's vef- fels, except they are in our possession, in which case, a Union Jack will be housted over the Signal.
Signal in Diffress:
In cases when immediate assistance is necessary, a ball at the mast
head, in addition to the descriptive colours of the vessel in distress, and guns occasionally, until the fignal is attended to.

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