

SECTION II.

ATTENTION.

When the Recruit falls in for instruction, he is first to be taught to place himself, on the word *Attention*, in the position before described, to remain perfectly silent, and to give his whole attention to his commander. Before the word attention is given, and occasionally during the time of drill, the Recruit may be allowed to rest by *Standing at Ease* as below explained.

STANDING AT EASE, WITH ORDERED ARMS.

Stand at Ease. On the word *Stand at Ease*, the right foot is to be drawn back about six inches, and the greatest part of the weight of the body brought upon it; the left knee a little bent; the hands brought together before the body; the palms being struck smartly together, and that of the right hand then slipped over the back of the left; but the shoulders to be kept back and square; the head to the front, and the whole attitude without constraint.

Attention. On the word *Attention*, the hands are to fall smartly on the outside of the thighs; the right heel to be brought up in a line with the left; and the proper unconstrained position of a Soldier immediately resumed.

SECTION III.

EYES TO THE RIGHT, LEFT, OR FRONT.

Eyes Right. On the word *Eyes Right*, glance the eyes to the right with the slightest turn possible of the head. At the word *Eyes Left.* *Eyes Left*, cast the eyes in like manner to the left. On *Eyes Front.* the word *Eyes Front*, the look and head are to be directly to the front, the habitual position of the Soldier.

These motions are useful on the wheeling of divisions, or in closing, or obliquing to a flank,—or when dressing is ordered after a halt: and particular attention must be paid in the several turnings of the eyes, to prevent the Soldier from moving his body, which should be preserved perfectly square to the front;—but in all marches to the front, the Recruit is to be taught to keep his eyes steadily fixed as if looking at some object of his own height at one hundred yards distance in front, and the eyes are never to be cast down, or thrown to a flank, except under the circumstances above

N.B.—The words on the margin, which are printed in *Italics*, are the words of command to be given by the instructor.