that to all field-officers, and to officers of a superior rank, they must present their arms;—to all other officers, they are to advance arms;—that all guards and sentinels must pay the same compliments to officers of the Royal Navy and Marines as are directed to be paid to the officers of the army, according to their relative ranks. That although guards do not turn out after sunset to pay compliments, yet sentinels, whenever officers approach their posts, must pay them a proper attention, by standing steady with carried arms, facing to their proper front; nor must this be left off until the evening is so far advanced, that they begin challenging and demanding the countersign.

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The recruit must be instructed to challenge in a clear, sharp tone, pronouncing his words as distinctly as possible. On any one approaching his post, he must challenge them by the words "Who comes there?" and at the same moment port arms,—if the person approaching gives a satisfictory reply, the sentinel will direct him to pass;—after the challenge "Who comes there?" should the reply be "Rounds," he must instantly demand "What Rounds?" if answered "Grand Rounds," and he is posted at the guard-house, he must turn out the guard, by calling out, "Guard, turn out," remaining steady on his post till the officer has received them, and they have passed.

If he is posted elsewhere than at the guard-house, after the reply of "Grand Rounds," he must say, "Stand, Grand Rounds; Advance one and give the countersign," immediately coming to the "port," in which position he receives the "countersign;" after which he desires them to pass, by saying, "Pass, Grand Rounds, all's well," advancing his arms at the same time, and presenting as the Rounds pass him.

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The duties of sentinels on out-posts before an enemy, beyond that of vigilance on their posts, and a strict attention to the orders that are given them, can only be learned by practice:—they never pay any compliments.

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