

when it passes His Majesty. This also takes place at every review or inspection.—Immediately after the band has passed, it may be permitted to wheel out to the left till the regiment has passed: it then ceases (that of the succeeding one commencing), follows its regiment, and regains the front, and resumes its place in column.

41. When a battalion or line is formed to receive His Majesty, Commanding Officers of Battalions are at the head of the colours; every other individual at the post assigned him regimentally, and ranks at open order.

General
Officers.

42. The Major-General of a brigade is advanced before the line of Officers, and before the right of his brigade. His Staff are in line immediately behind him a horse's length from each other.

43. The Lieutenant-General is before the right of his division, wing, or command, and his Staff immediately behind him in line, a horse's length from each other.

44. Although His Majesty generally arrives opposite the centre of a single regiment, yet in an extensive line he may be often expected at or near the right or left, and in that situation to receive the general salute.—Wherever His Majesty does arrive, he will be there received, and from thence attended by the General commanding the whole.

45. When His Majesty passes along the line from right to left, he will be accompanied by the Lieutenant Generals, and Major-Generals, each for the extent of his command. And should His Majesty pass from left to right, the General Officers will be ready at their several posts for the above purposes.

46. Major-Generals pass at the head of their brigade; Lieutenant-Generals at the head of their commands; taking care that neither themselves, their Staff, or the Artillery, occasion a lengthening out of the column in march.

Order.

47. There are few situations for which the Regulations have not provided. On the whole, His Royal Highness directs the strictest conformity to them.—He trusts that every Officer, according to orders, is provided with a copy, that by a constant reference thereto, and a study of the principles on which they are founded, their just application and prompt execution may become habitual. The movements and operations of cavalry and infantry are so analagous, and so combined, that a knowledge of both is essential to every Officer of each service, and should be studied in elucidation of one another.