

Signals made at the Citadel Hill, Halifax.

One ball close, a square rigged vessel. One do half hoisted, two. Two balls close, three. Two balls separated, four. A pendant of any colour, five. A pendant under a ball, six. A pendant over a ball half hoisted, seven. A pendant under two balls close, eight. A pendant between two balls separated, nine. A flag of any colour, ten or more vessels.

A Union, for a Flag Ship, with or without a squadron; with a red pendant over it, a Two Decker; with a blue pendant over it, a Frigate; with a white pendant over it, a small armed vessel. A Red flag pierced white, a Packet. A blue pendant, a Merchant Ship. A Red pendant, a Merchant Brig. A white pendant, a topsail schooner or sloop. A blue and white flag, horizontally divided, neutral fleet. A white and blue pendant, neutral man of war. A blue flag, neutral merchant ship. A red, white and blue flag, an enemy's fleet. A red flag, an enemy's merchantman. A Union Jack over neutral or enemy's signals, vessel is detained or prize. A white flag over any signal, vessel bears a flag of truce. A ball at the mast head, vessel is on shore in distress. Should immediate aid be necessary guns are to be fired.

EXPLANATION OF SIGNALS made on the Ensign Staff, at Citadel Hill, to denote the part which vessels entering the Harbour are from. A red flag, Great Britain. A red and white flag Mediterranean. A red pendant Continent of Europe. A white and red pendant, Madeira, Canary or Western Isles. A blue flag, West Indies. A blue pendant, Bermudas, Bahamas, or Turk's Island. A blue and white flag, United States. A white flag, Newfoundland. A red and white flag horizontally divided, Quebec or Gulf of St. Lawrence. A blue and white flag horizontally divided New-Brunswick, or Bay of Funday. A white and blue pendant, vessel has no English Mail on board. A white pendant, Coasts of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

REPEAT FROM OUT-POSTS AT CITADEL HILL.—For a square-rigged vessel, two balls of a size. A ship, a large ball at the end of the yard with a small one in the Centre. A Brig, a small Ball at the end of the yard, with a large one in the centre. A lozenge in the centre close up, a sloop or schooner. A lozenge half hoisted, two or more schooners.

Merchants' Private Signals.

BLUE—J. H. Tidmarsh, Blue flag.

A. Belcher & Co. do ... crossed white.

S. Cunard, & Co. do ... centre a white star.

Wm. Story do ... centre a white square.

John Clark do ... crossed white diagonally.

Wm. Pryor, & Co. a blue and white do blue uppermost.

M. Richardson, a blue and red do blue next the mast.