

proper compliments, and turn out when any armed force approaches, and present arms if party commanded by an officer, or for a general officer in uniform. Guards will turn out at advanced arms for inspection, whenever ordered by orderly officer or adjutant. A sentry should consider his duties as a sacred trust. As the safety of a whole army may depend upon the vigilance of a sentry, he must not screen a comrade, but attend faithfully to his duties ; he must never allow his arms to be touched by anybody ; he must not sit down or lounge upon his post. The sentries will call "Guard turn out," in a loud clear voice, when officer entitled to salute comes within fifty or sixty yards of them, or when the officer of the day comes round. After watch-setting, on any one approaching he will challenge, "Who comes there ?" and port his arms. If the answer is satisfactory, he will say, "Advance, friend, all's well ;" should the answer be "Rounds," he will demand "What Rounds ?" If he is posted at the guard-house, and the reply is "Grand Rounds" or "Visiting Rounds," he will call "Stand, Grand (or Visiting) Rounds, Guard turn out." If posted anywhere else, he will say, "Pass, Grand (or Visiting) Rounds, all's well." If there is a countersign, he will command them to "Advance one and give the countersign."

A sentry must not quit his arms, and will pay proper compliments to all officers. At night he will front and challenge as above. He must abstain from conversing with bystanders. He will not divulge his orders to any one, except the officer of the day, the commanding officer