

41st regiment followed the hearse, their arms reversed, they conducted the body to the Land-Port Gates, where the artillery opened to the right and left, and the hearse proceeded through them on their way to London. Though many thousands assembled on this occasion not the least disturbance happened, nothing was heard but the murmurs of broken accents in praise of the ever-to-be admired hero. At night, on the 20th, his remains were deposited in his family vault at Greenwich.

Adjutants Duty of the British Foot.

ADJUTANTS are to see all detachments before they be sent to the parade; that their arms be clean, their ammunition, accoutrements, &c. in good order, and that a serjeant be sent with them to the parade.

That they always choose three or four good serjeants that can write well, to wait orderly, and, if occasion happens, to carry verbal messages.

That they keep an exact journal of the duty of every one in their respective regiments; viz. all detachments, all sick, gone to or returned from the hospital, deserted, dead, entertained from year to year, discharged, or absent by leave; and that they give in a weekly return every Friday morning to the major of brigade in the usual method, to be given to the general of foot on Saturday morning.

That they always take care to send their sick to the hospital, and take measures for carrying the arms and accoutrements of the sick.

That all the adjutants of the British corps keep an exact list of duty with the majors of brigade; that they may see justice performed, and be able to