

Parole, is to order the other sergeant to his escort, and will himself go and give the Parole he has received to the officer of the Guard, who, on finding it correct, and the sergeant being returned to his party, will give the words, "Advance Rounds," when the Rounds come to the advance party which will then be formed in a lane; the sergeant commanding will give the word "Present Arms," and will allow the officer going the Rounds to pass through the lane, but will keep the escort back. The reason of asking "What Rounds" is, that the Guard gives the Parole to the Grand Rounds, but receives it from all other Rounds, let the rank of the person be what it will; before the parole is given or received, the Guard must present Arms.

3. Whenever the Field Officer of the day, Captain of the day, or any other officer having the superintendence of the Guards, visits them in the day time, without any escort, the officer or non-commissioned officer commanding the Guard, must give him the Parole.

4. In some Garrisons, it is the custom for the Rounds, when challenged, even by sentries, to answer by naming the Rounds, as "Grand" or "Visiting Rounds," in which case the sentry is to reply, "Pass Grand" or "Visiting Rounds;" the sergeant of the Guard, who is detached to examine the Rounds will, in that case, also be answered in the same manner on his first challenging, so that it will not be necessary for them to ask afterwards, "What Rounds."

5. In the Field or in Garrison, when a counter-sign is issued, as well as a parole, it is the coun-