

BY HIS MAJESTY'S COMMAND.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

FOR THE

FORMATIONS, FIELD-EXERCISE,

AND

MOVEMENTS,

OF

HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
JUNE 24, 1801.

RULES AND REGULATIONS
FOR THE
FORMATIONS, FIELD-EXERCISE, AND MOVEMENTS
OF
HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

PARTS I. II. AND ABSTRACT, PART III.
FOR THE USE OF
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF CAVALRY AND INFANTRY.

[Price Two Shillings in Boards.]

HIS MAJESTY having been pleased, in the year
1792, to order and establish one uniform and complete
system of Field-Movements and Exercise for his Infantry,
which is fully explained and detailed in a considerable volume,
under the General Heads of Instruction of the *Regiment, Company,*
Battalion, Line: And was also pleased to order every officer to
provide himself with a copy of the same, that he may be enabled

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to discharge those important duties with the science and precision which becomes his station, and which the service requires from him :

His ROYAL HIGHNESS the Commander in Chief, feeling the propriety and necessity of facilitating, in like manner, to the non-commissioned officers, a perfect knowledge of the parts more particularly allotted to them, and in which is included the very material one of the first forming and instructing the recruit; has been pleased to direct that the following small and cheap edition shall be printed of the two first general heads of the regulations on that subject, attended with an abstract of other circumstances necessary to be observed by all ranks in the movements of the company, battalion, and line.

His ROYAL HIGHNESS therefore orders, that every serjeant whatever, of Cavalry and Infantry, shall provide himself with a copy of this book (which will also be found useful for the officer); and he further orders, that the rules therein laid down for the instruction and drill of the *Soldier*, the *Platoon*, and the *Company*, shall be strictly followed and observed, and no alterations made therein.—The recruits of all corps being thus formed on the same principle and practice, the most solid foundation will be laid, for that perfect precision and uniformity, in the execution of military exercises and movements, which should distinguish the British troops, and improve the advantages they derive from their native valour.

BY COMMAND of HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
The Commander in Chief.

HARRY CALVERT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
1st June, 1792.

HIS MAJESTY thinking it highly expedient and necessary, for the benefit of His service at large, that one uniform system of Field-Exercise and Movement, founded on just and true principles, should be established, and invariably practised, throughout His whole Army, is therefore pleased to direct, that the Rules and Regulations approved of by HIS MAJESTY for this important purpose, and now detailed and published herewith, shall be strictly followed and adhered to, without any deviation whatsoever therefrom :—And such orders before given, as may be found to interfere with, or counteract, their effect and operation, are to be considered as hereby cancelled and annulled. It is His MAJESTY's farther pleasure, that the General Officers appointed to review His troops shall be instructed to pay particular attention to the performance of every part of these Regulations, and to report their observations thereupon, for His MAJESTY's information, so that the exact uniformity required in all movements may be attained and preserved, and His Royal intentions thereby carried into full effect.

BY HIS MAJESTY'S COMMAND,

WILLIAM FAWCETT
ADJUTANT GENERAL.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
May 19, 1798.

FIELD MARSHAL HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
THE DUKE OF YORK, Commander in Chief, is
pleased to direct, that every Officer of Infantry
shall be provided with a copy of these Regu-
lations and the Commanding Officers of Corps
are to take care that this order be duly observed.

WILLIAM FAWCETT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL.

(v)

RULES AND REGULATIONS
FOR THE
FORMATION, FIELD-EXERCISE,
AND
MOVEMENTS,
OF
HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

THE great object in view, from the following Regu-
lations, is to establish one general and just system of
movement, which directing and governing the operations of
great, as well as of small bodies of troops, is to be rigidly
conformed to and practised by every regiment in His MA-
JESTY'S service.

To attain this important purpose, it is necessary to re-
concile celerity with order; to prevent hurry, which must
always

always produce confusion, loss of time, unsteadiness, irresolution, inattention to command, &c.; to ensure precision and correctness, by which alone great bodies will be able to arrive at their object in good order, and in the shortest space of time; to inculcate and enforce the necessity of military dependance, and of mutual support in action, which are the great ends of discipline; to simplify the execution, and to abridge the variety of movements, as much as possible, by adopting such only as are necessary for combined exertions in corps, and that can be required or applied in service, regarding all matters of parade and show merely as secondary objects; to ascertain to all ranks the part each will have to act in every change of situation that can happen, so that explanation may not retard at the moment when execution should take place; to enable the commanding officer of any body of troops, whether great or small, to retain the whole relatively as it were in his hand and management, at every instant, so as to be capable of restraining the bad effects of such ideas of independant and individual exertion as are visionary and hurtful, and of directing them to their true and proper objects, those of order, of combined effort, and of regulated obedience, by the united force of all which a well-disciplined enemy can only be defeated.

The rules hereafter laid down will be found few, simple, and adapted to the understanding and comprehension of every individual; but they will require perfect attention in all ranks.—In the Soldier, an equal and cadenced march,

acquired and confirmed by habit, independant of music or sound:—In the Officer, precision and energy of command; the preservation of just distances; and the accurate leading of divisions on given points of march and formation. These circumstances, together with the united exertions of all, will soon attain that precision of movement which is so essential, and without which valour alone will not avail.

These REGULATIONS are divided into PARTS, and each part sub-divided into HEADS, and *Sections* of explanation.

PART I.

OF THE DRILL OR INSTRUCTION OF THE RECRUIT.

The several articles of Instruction, and the progression and manner in which they are to be taught, are explained in 40 *Sections*.

PART II.

OF THE PLATOON OR COMPANY.

The Instruction, and various operations of the company which enable it to act in battalion, are explained in 265 Sections.

PART III.

OF THE BATTALION.

The several operations, changes of position, and movements necessary for the battalion, when acting singly, or in line with others, are explained in 108 Sections.

PART IV.

OF THE LINE.

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To be bound in One Volume, in the following Order:

Title Page, and Adjutant General's Orders,

Introductory Preface.

Contents of the Four Component Parts.

Parts { First.
Second.
Third.

Inspection or Review. — Light Infantry.

Part — Fourth.

The PLATES in their proper Order, from 1 to 16,
at the End.