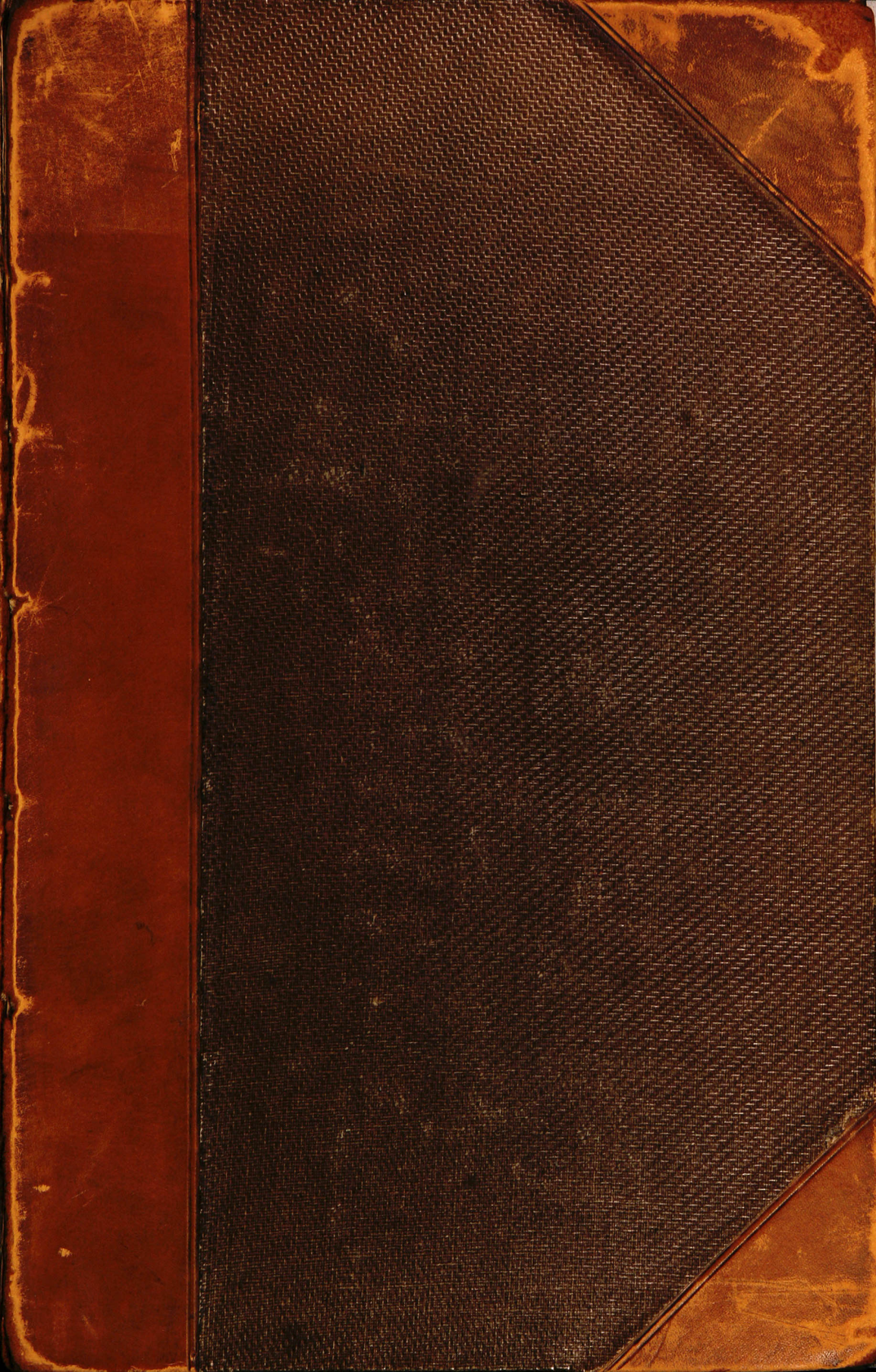
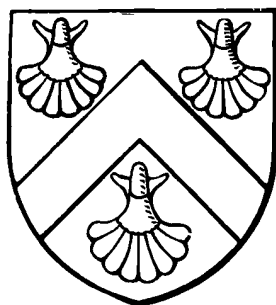
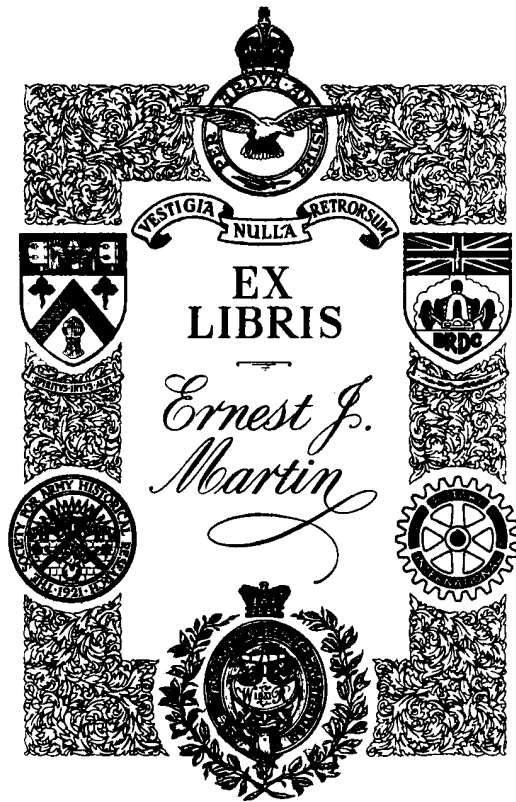






TANCRED
OF
WEENS AND ARDEN.



The late Mr MacTavish was an Ensign of the Corps of Royal Edinburgh Volunteers, and his death occasions the first vacancy in that way amongst the Officers of that respectable body. His interment on Monday last, was attended by the whole regiment in full funeral uniform, and every military honour and respect was paid to his remains. The steady correctness with which the whole ceremonial of the funeral was arranged and conducted, gave the highest idea of the discipline, and good management of the Corps; whilst the striking and dignified gravity, and solemnity of their appearance, accompanied by the serious martial dirge, which was well executed by the drums and fifes of the regiment, had the most impressive effect on the multitudes of spectators, crowding every street, and filling every window by which the procession had to pass.

It is remarkable, that of this respectable Corps, which has been embodied since July, 1794, and numbers 800, *ten* is the total amount of their dead, during that whole period.

EDINBURGH VOLUNTEER COLOURS. — I am obliged to "T. B. J." for his communication in reply to my inquiries on this subject. In addition to the account given in Kay's Portraits, to which he refers, I find in the Scots Magazine for 1794 a report of the ceremony at the presentation of colours to the Edinburgh Volunteers by Sir James Stirling, then Lord Provost, on 26th September 1794; and the description of the colours there given coincides exactly with that quoted by "T. B. J." On that occasion it appears, from the narrative in the Scots Magazine, that the regiment after the ceremony marched to Prince's Street, where Sir James Stirling then resided, and the colours were deposited in his house. The regiment continued embodied until 1802, and had had frequent parades, reviews, and inspections during the interval between that year and 1794, when it was first formed, and I presume the colours were on the field on some, if not all, of these occasions. The regiment was again embodied about 1803, and continued until the peace of 1814, when it was disembodied. It appears to have been again called out during the political disturbances in 1819, and was, if I mistake not, finally disbanded sometime in 1821 or 1822; but during all these years I find no farther reference to its colours or their whereabouts. The likelihood is that they were present at some of the more important parades of the regiment during that period, extending in all over twenty-six years.

Whether the colours possessed by "T. B. J." are the original colours of the regiment referred to in the accounts given in Kay and the Scots Magazine I cannot pretend to say. The description given by "T. B. J." of those in his possession does not quite agree with that contained in these reports. Besides, as the regiment did not obtain the distinction of "Royal" until December 1794, the letters R. E. V. could scarcely have been on those presented in September of that year. These letters may, however, have been embroidered afresh after December. The royal colour in every regiment is a Union flag on a blue ground with an imperial crown, and the name or number of the regiment inscribed on it. The flag which "T. B. J." describes as simply a Union Jack may thus be the royal colour of the regiment, and the other of purple silk is probably the regimental colour.

The Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Brigade is the natural successor and representative of the old City Volunteers; and, now that the Volunteers have become a permanent institution, and form a portion of the Reserve Forces of the country, it would be a graceful act to present to the Queen's Edinburgh Brigade the colours which belonged to, and were no doubt treasured by, their chivalrous forefathers in arms. A recent instance of the kind occurred in the presentation of an old stand of colours of one of the London corps to its modern representative.

I throw out this hint to "T. B. J." It may be too much to ask him to part with what forms no doubt an interesting feature of his trophy; but, doubtless, the patriotic spirit which prompted him to purchase those relics of the defenders of the good old town may induce him to bestow them on their modern, and, as I think, not unworthy representatives.

J. B. F.

In reference to an article in your last number on the subject of the "Edinburgh Volunteer Colours" I beg to offer one or two remarks which may interest some of your readers.

I was a private in the Edinburgh Volunteers when they were called out, owing to some political riots, in 1819, and attended almost all the drills, field days, &c., until the regiment was finally disbanded, and we returned our arms to the store about 1822 or 1823; but I do not recollect ever having seen any *colours*. If there were any they were probably retained in the custody of Lord President Hope, who commanded the regiment; or possibly they may be in possession of Mr Stirling of Larbert, who now represents Sir James Stirling, the gentleman alluded to in your paper, who was Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

The Volunteers of 1819 were a very fine body of men, about 800 strong. We had two Grenadier companies, the Right and Left, under Captain M'Kay and Captain Waugh; and we had two companies of Rifles attached, under Captain James L'Amy, Sheriff of Forfarshire. During the riots we were two or three nights in the Castle during the absence of the troops, and about as many nights in the Assembly Rooms to be ready in case of emergency.

Although fine-looking men the regiment was badly drilled and having no greatcoats or knapsacks they could have been of very little use. In fact, candour compels me to say that we were very inferior to the Volunteers of the present day.

The proposal of your Correspondent to transfer the old colours of the Edinburgh Volunteers to the present corps could not be carried into effect, because the Rifle Volunteers do not use colours, neither do Her Majesty's Rifle Brigade or the 60th Rifles.

AN OLD VOLUNTEER.

A

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THE Plan of instituting the Corps, which now bears the name of THE ROYAL EDINBURGH VOLUNTEERS, was first formed in the month of June, 1794, with the views, and for the purposes, which are specified in the following Declaration of Principles and Offer of Service.

“ To the LORDS LIEUTENANTS of the City and
County of Edinburgh,

“ WE, Subscribers, hereby declare our unfeigned attachment to his Majesty King George the Third, and to both Houses of Parliament.
“ We reprobate the doctrine of Universal Suffrage;

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“ frage;

“ frage, and Jacobin or French political princi-
 “ ples. We disapprove of all those Societies
 “ which have been formed, and all those Meet-
 “ ings which have been held in Britain, during
 “ these last two years, under the title of Friends
 “ of the People, British Convention, and other
 “ the like appellations ; and we oblige ourselves,
 “ by all lawful means in our power, to prevent
 “ such societies from being formed, and such
 “ meetings from being held in future ; and to
 “ use our endeavours to counteract the efforts of
 “ those, who either avowedly, or under the pre-
 “ text of Parliamentary Reform, endeavour to
 “ subvert the British Constitution.

“ Such being the principles on which we act,
 “ we now make offer to your Lordships, as Lords
 “ Lieutenants of the County and City of Edin-
 “ burgh, of our services during the continuance
 “ of the present war ; engaging, when within
 “ the county, and when required, to attend for
 “ the purpose of aiding the civil magistrate in
 “ checking or suppressing riot and insurrection,
 “ within the parishes of Edinburgh, Canongate,
 “ St.

“ St. Cuthberts, and Leith, without receiving
“ any pay, and armed at our own expence. And
“ we oblige ourselves, when required, to deliver
“ up our arms to your Lordships, as acting for Go-
“ vernment; from whom we shall expect to re-
“ ceive an adequate indemnification for such arms
“ as shall have been furnished at our own ex-
“ pence.”

ON the 3d July, 1794, after due notice given, a General Meeting of the Members of the Corps was held in the Sheriff Court-room of Edinburgh; when certain leading articles of regulation were established, and a Committee of Management, as also a Treasurer to the corps, and a Secretary to the Committee, were elected.

ON the 14th Oct. 1794, the Constitution of the Corps, with respect to the number and rank of Officers was settled, as follows :

The Lord Provost of Edinburgh for the time,
Colonel.

2 Lieutenant Colonels,

2 Majors ; each of whom to have a company.

8 Captains ;

8 Captains ; one of whom to be Adjutant.

1 Captain Lieutenant.

12 Lieutenants, and

8 Ensigns.

Also a Quarter-Master, a Chaplain, a Surgeon, and two Assistant Surgeons.

WITH respect to the mode of appointment of Officers,—it was settled by proceedings of different dates, that the Officers should have commissions from the King (such being signified to be his Majesty's pleasure), and that they should be recommended for that purpose by the Lord Lieutenant for the city. In making such recommendation, the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to consult the Corps, and to pay regard to the opinion of the majority of Companies. At the same time, in order to obviate any risk of controversy and division in the Corps from this way of proceeding, the Lord Lieutenant, has directed that, on occasion of any vacancy, the candidates to supply it shall give in their names to him, to be by him communicated

to the Corps, who shall make the election on the first parade day thereafter; recommending, at the same time, to the corps, to with-hold their votes from all who shall canvass, or make interest, for appointment to the station of Officer.

ON the 4th November, 1794, application was made, through the Lord Advocate, to Lord Amherst, for pay at the usual rate, to an Adjutant, and for pay and cloathing to a Serjeant Major and twenty Serjeants (being two to each company), and to twelve drummers and twelve fifiers, being two to each company, and two *extra*. On the 9th December, an answer was received through the Lord Advocate, bearing, that his Majesty had granted the desire of the Corps in these articles, and had farther been graciously pleased to permit the corps to assume the name of The ROYAL Edinburgh Volunteers.

ON the 14th November, 1794, a Sub-committee was appointed, for the purpose of assigning a local district to each of the Companies,
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and posting the members of the Corps to companies, according to the places of their residence ; so as they might assemble with certainty and expedition, on occasion of any sudden alarm. On the 25th November, that Subcommittee having made such arrangement of companies, and having posted the whole members of the Corps, presented a report on the subject, which was received and approved.

The following are the ARTICLES of ASSOCIATION of the Corps, and the RULES by which its Business and Affairs have been conducted.

I. ADMISSION OF MEMBERS.

1st, THAT the mode of applying for admission to this Corps shall be by card or letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, and which shall specify the designation, and street or place of residence of the person applying,
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and also his age, which must be nineteen full years at least.

2*d*, THAT no such application shall be put to ballot till the first committee day after that on which it was presented; and if sufficient information concerning the person has not by that time been obtained, the ballot may be farther delayed for such time as shall seem proper.

3*d*, THAT five shall be a quorum of the Committee for the admission of members, and that a majority of votes shall admit.

4*th*, THAT a card of admission shall be immediately addressed to the person admitted; but that before joining drill, he shall sign the Test and Declaration of Principles, and take the Oath of Allegiance before the Magistrates of Edinburgh, and shall produce a certificate of his having done so.

5th, THAT every person admitted shall immediately be posted to a Company, according to his place of residence ; or if the Company of that bounds is already full, to any defective Company of the nearest bounds to his place of residence. The card of admission shall inform him of the Company to which he is posted, and shall direct him to take and sign the above Oath and Declaration of Principles.

6th, THAT each person shall, immediately on admission, pay to the Treasurer the sum of half a Guinea, towards defraying the contingent expences of the Corps ; and the card of admission shall also direct him so to do without delay ; and he shall produce a receipt for the same before joining drill.

7th, THAT if any person applying shall be ballotted and rejected, or if his application, after being laid before the Committee, shall be withdrawn, no new application from such person shall be received for the space of three months

months; and when made, it shall lie on the table for two Committee days after presentment; and the whole members of the Committee shall be warned to attend, by card mentioning the business that is on hand.

II. DISBURSEMENTS OF MONEY.

1/st, THAT the following articles of expence shall be a burden upon, and be paid out of, the common fund; viz. Advertisements;—Printings;—Stationary for the Secretary, Adjutant, and Treasurer;—the payment of clerks for keeping the minute-book and other writings;—the providing of cards for monthly and field returns;—the fitting up and maintaining of proper places for the general drills (if not defrayed otherwise);—the *extra* charge of cloaths, accoutrements, and arms, to the Serjeants, Drummers, and Fifers;—the charge of Drums and Fifes, and of instructing the Drummers and Fifers:—This without prejudice to the fixing of farther articles to be charged upon the said

B fund,

fund, as shall hereafter be settled ; the same being always done by an express resolution of the committee, regularly taken, and entered in the books.

2d, THAT no part of the expence of arming or personally equipping any member of the corps, or of repairing or renewing the arms of such person, shall be a charge on the common fund : Those persons who have received arms *gratis* from his Majesty's stores being obliged to keep them in good condition, and to replace them if rendered unserviceable, at their own charge. It is also declared, that no allowance shall be made to any person as a servant or attendant on drills, or at places of drill ; all the offices incident to those places and occasions, (such as putting on fires, keeping the doors, carrying great coats, &c.) being hereby devolved on the Serjeants, Drummers, and Fifers, in the pay of the corps.

3d, THAT no allowance shall be made to the

Band of Music, either for cloaths or any articles of dress, or on any other account or pretence whatsoever; their sole emolument, in terms of the contract with them, being, what may arise from a Concert patronised by the Corps, but to which no member of the Corps (unless from choice) is obliged to contribute.

4th, THAT all disbursements whatsoever for the use of the Corps, and all furnishings to the same, shall only proceed and be allowed under the express authority and direction of the Committee, and not under that of any Officer or Officers of the Corps, or Member or Members of the Committee acting separately. And that, with this view, before order given, or contract made for any article, whence a charge on the general fund may arise, a state of the proposed expence shall be laid before the Committee in writing, and shall be referred to the Sub-committee on accounts, who shall report thereon at the next meeting of the Committee: On which report, if the Committee resolve to incur

incur the proposed expence, then the amount of such expence, and the nature and extent of the burden thereby to be brought on the common funds, shall be engrossed in the minutes of the Committee, and an order in writing shall be issued in conformity thereto, signed by the Secretary, and by a Field Officer or Captain. And without such order delivered prior to the time of contracting the debt, and produced along with the accompt, no charge made on the public fund shall be sustained ; but shall be a burden on the individual incurring that expence, by deviating from the mode herein prescribed. Before ordering any articles which admit of previous estimates, the same rule shall be followed, which is afterwards prescribed relative to the furnishings for the Serjeants, Drummers, and Fifers.

4th, THAT the money drawn from Government by the Pay-master, for pay or cloathing, or as Adjutant's pay, allowance to the Quartermaster, contingent money, or on any other
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score or account, shall be by him regularly paid in to the Treasurer; upon whom the Pay-master shall, at the proper seasons, draw the requisite orders for the pay of Serjeants, Drummers, and Fifers.

5th, THAT for the auditing and clearing of all other accompts and charges, a Sub-committee, not exceeding five persons, shall be appointed on the 4th July annually; any three of whom shall be a quorum; and who, after report made to the Committee, and approbation of that report, shall have power to give signed orders on the Treasurer for the payment of such accompts.

6th, THAT such Committee shall, twice in the year, viz. on or before the 30th of April, and on or before the 30th of October, make up a state of the funds and charges, and report the same in writing to the Committee, which report shall be entered at length in the books, and shall be patent for a certain time in Goldsmiths

smith's Hall, for the inspection of all Members and Subscribers : And that previously to the making up of such Reports, the Committee, by advertisement, or otherways, shall do their endeavour, to bring in all outstanding charges against the Corps.

7th, That in future, the allowance for cloaths, accoutrements, &c. to Serjeants, Drummers and Fifers, and the mode of providing these articles, and the pay to Serjeants, Drummers, and Fifers, shall be as specified in the Report of the Sub-committee on accompts, which is engrossed in the Minutes of the Committee, of date the 27th March 1794.

III. THE NUMBER, DIVISIONS, AND UNIFORM OF THE CORPS.

1st, THAT the Battalion shall consist of ten Companies *, of 70 effective Privates and three
Officers

* Of these, eight are Battalion Companies, and two are Flank Companies of Grenadiers.

Officers each, (besides the Field Officers and Officers on the Staff); and of which 70 Privates, though two in each Company have been elected and are named Serjeants (for certain uses and purposes), yet these gentlemen are to be armed with musquet and bayonet, in the same manner as other Privates, and are on all occasions to be liable and ready to take their station, and do duty as such.

2d, THAT though the actual roll of any Company shall amount to 70 Privates, yet, if any of these are found to be constantly and absolutely ineffective, this shall not hinder the making such addition to that number, as shall raise the roll of such Company to the number of 70 effective and serviceable men.

5th, THE uniform of the Corps is, a Blue Coat, with a red cape and cuff, white lining turned up in the skirts, two gold epaulets, and a button bearing the arms of the city, &c.; White Cassimere Vest and Breeches, with the
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like button ; White Cotton Stockings ; Short Gaiters of Black Cloth ; a Round Hat, with two Black Feathers, and one White ; and White Cross Belts. The two Grenadier Companies are distinguished by a Bearskin and a Grenade on the Hat, and Grenades at the joining of the skirts of the Coat. The Officers of the Corps are only to be distinguished by their swords. And to the end all unnecessary charge to individuals may be avoided, it is declared that no alteration of, nor addition to, the above uniform dress shall be made, unless upon the motion and request of the whole Corps ; which request shall be regularly made by returns from the different Companies, through their Captains, in the same form as in the recommendation of Officers to the Lords Lieutenants.

4th, THAT if any augmentation of the Corps, or any alteration whatsoever of its Constitution, shall be proposed, this shall no otherways be adopted, than by the vote of the whole Corps, and the concurrence of eight out of the ten
companies

companies in one opinion; which shall be signified by written returns from the several companies, and these made and obtained in separate meetings of the several companies, held after due notice given. Also, if such proposal comes from the Field Officers, the precise nature and extent of it shall be specified in the minutes of the Committee, before sending the same to the Corps.

CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

1st, THAT on the 20th of June 1795, and on the third Saturday of June in every succeeding year, a Committee shall be elected to manage the affairs of the Corps, which Committee shall consist of fifteen persons, *viz.* the five Field Officers, and ten Privates; of which Privates, each company shall elect and return one, who may be either a private of the Com-

pany which returns him, or of any other Company of the Battalion. As the ten Gentlemen thus elected are the Representatives of the Privates of the Corps, and are to be charged with the care of the general interest; and as the interest of the officers is sufficiently provided for, by the allowance of a seat and vote in the Committee to the five Field Officers, so it is thought proper that neither Officer nor Serjeant, nor any other person, having a separate function in the Corps, and thereby a peculiar interest, shall be eligible to such seat or vote; but this shall not hinder the Officers commanding Companies, occasionally to attend the Committee in the same manner as heretofore, in order to assist with their information and advice.

2^d, THAT *five* shall be a quorum of the Committee for proceeding to ordinary business; but that *nine* shall be requisite for deciding on any new regulation, proposal, or extraordinary business whatsoever.

3d, THAT the Committee shall meet regularly once a week, on such day, and at such hour, as they shall appoint.

4th, THAT no additional regulation, nor alteration of any old one, nor any extraordinary proposal whatsoever, shall be voted or decided on in the meeting of the Committee where it is first made, but shall be inserted in the books as a motion or proposal, and shall be voted in the next meeting, unless a farther delay shall then seem proper.

5th, THAT no resolution of Committee regularly taken by a quorum, and inserted in the books, shall be liable to be summarily altered or rescinded at a subsequent meeting ; but, if a revision is insisted for, the motion to that effect shall be inserted in the books, of the date when it is made, and the whole Committee shall be summoned by special card to the next meeting, in order to decide upon the same.

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6th, THAT no member of the Committee shall have any contract, or in any manner of way be employed, to provide or furnish any article for the use of this Corps, whereof the expence is to be defrayed out of the public fund.

MODE OF ISSUING REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

COLONEL Sir James Stirling, being desirous to be assisted with the advice of all the other Field Officers, in the conducting of the Regimental business, as also that each of the Field Officers shall have the benefit of the aid and advice of the others; he therefore directs and appoints that all regimental orders, relative to the time and place of Drill, Field, Parade, and Review days, and other the like matters relative to the performance of, or preparation for the military duty of the Corps, shall be previously considered and resolved on by the Field Officers who are in town at the date of the same; and having been settled in manner foresaid, shall be signed by, and
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issued in the name of, the eldest Field Officer who is in town at the time ; and shall be entered by the Adjutant in the orderly book : And for this purpose the Field Officers, attended by the Adjutant, shall meet once a week, at the same time and place where the Committee meet, and at such other times and places as the Colonel or Commanding Officer shall appoint.

THE ROYAL

EDINBURGH VOLUNTEERS

Are posted to the different Companies of the Corps, with a reference to their places of residence. There are Ten Companies; viz. The RIGHT GRENADIERS,—The LEFT GRENADIERS; and the following eight Battalion Companies, EAST NEW TOWN COMPANY,—CENTER NEW TOWN COMPANY,—WEST NEW TOWN COMPANY,—WEST OLD TOWN COMPANY,—CENTER OLD TOWN COMPANY,—EAST OLD TOWN COMPANY,—EAST SOUTH TOWN COMPANY,—and WEST SOUTH TOWN COMPANY.

The following is an Alphabetical List of the Corps, with the Names, Designations, and Places of Residence of the Members.

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<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designation.</i>	<i>Place of Residence.</i>	
Abercromby, Geo.	Advocate	Queen-street	<i>St. Grenadiers</i>
Adam, Alexander	Clerk, Post-Office	North Bridge	
Adie, Campbell	Writer to the Sig.	George-street	<i>non Affiliare</i>
Adie, Alexander	{ Mathemat. Instru- ment maker }	Merchant Court	
Ainlie, Robert	Writer to the Sig.	North Castle-street	<i>Col. Spens's</i>

*called Red Bob
the color of his hair*

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
	Ainlie, Alexander	Saddler	Princes street
	Alexander, John	Extractor	Cowgate head
	Allan William	Haberdasher	South Bridge
<i>Supt-Capt. Mann</i>	Anderfon, William	Writer to the Sig.	Ramsay garden
	Anderfon, Adam	Tin-smith	South Bridge
	Anderfon, George	Haberdasher	North Bridge
	Anderfon, Alex.	Merchant	Middleton's Entry
	Anderfon, Peter	Haberdasher	South Bridge
	Anstruther, John	Advocate	{ Brown's Square Capt. Center Old Town Company
	Arbuthnot, Robert	{ Late Lieut. in the army	{ Royal Exchange Capt. West Old Town Company
	Armstrong, Robert	Plumber	Register street
	Armstrong, Tho.	{ Coppermith. Late Lieut. in the army	{ Niddry-street Capt. East Old Town Company
	Armstrong, Robert	{ Clerk, in Sir W. F. & Co's	{ Niddry-street
	Auchterlony, John	Dyer	South Bridge
	Ayton, Roger	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's street
	Ayton, Roger	{ Of Inchdairny, Lieut. Col. in the army	{ Queen-street 2d Lieut. Colonel
B			
<i>Col. Archd.</i>	Baillie, William	Writer	North Castle-street
<i>Non-Resident</i>	Baird, James	Exchequer	South Bridge

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
Baird, William	Exchequer	South bridge
Baird, George, The Rev.	Principal of Edin. College, D. D.	College, St. James' street. <i>Chaplain</i>
Baird, Tho, Walker	Advocate	N. St. James' street <i>N. S.</i>
Ballantine, Will.	Writer	St. James' square <i>Col. Spence</i>
Ballantine, James	Writer	Shakspeare square <i>Com. Major Grahame</i>
Ballantyne, James	Writer	Windmill street <i>Dead</i>
Balfour, Jas. jun.	Writer	Leith walk <i>Major Grahame</i>
Balvaird, John	Writer	N. St. Dav. street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Balvaird, George	Officer of Excise	Nicolson street
Bannantine Rich.	Merchant	Society
Baxter, John	Confectioner	South Bridge
Bayle, John	Vintner	Shakspeare square <i>Major Grahame</i>
Beatson, David	Writer	Richmond-street
Begbie, William	Taylor	High-street
Belfches, Sir John	Advocate	Nicolson's square <i>N. S.</i>
Bell, George	Surgeon	Nicolson's street
Bell, Hamilton	Writer to the Sig.	Canongate <i>Capt. Armstrong</i>
Bell, John	Writer	Prince's street <i>Major Grahame</i>
Bell, Archibald	Writer	Prince's street <i>Major Grahame</i>
Bennet John	Surgeon	Nicolson's street <i>N. S.</i>
Berry, Charles	Writer	N. Frederick street
Beveridge, Will.	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's street
Blair, Alexander	Writer to the Sig.	George-street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Bonnar, John; jun.	Painter	S. St. David's street

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
<i>Col. Munro's</i>	Bonnar, James	Clerk	Excise office
	Boog, Alexander	Cutler	Nether-bow
	Bow, Robert	Merchant	North bridge street
	Bowie Rob. young- er	} Of Crossford	
	Boyd, William		N. Frederick-street
	Boyd, Robert	Writer	St. James's square
	Boyd, Cathcart	{ Examiner of Salt Duties }	Canongate
<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Boyle, David	Advocate	George-street
<i>Art. Grenadier</i>	Braidwood, Francis	Wright & Upholst.	Drummond-street
	Bremner, Charles	Writer to the Sig.	Merchant-street
	Bremner, Hugh	Accomptant	Ramsay-garden
	Bremner, William	Porter dealer	Nether-bow
	Bridges, David	Merchant	Parliament-clofe
<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Brodie, Francis	Writer	Leith-terrace
<i>7th Buffs Bn</i>	Brodie, Alexander	Baker	Castle-street
<i>fuller</i>	Brooks, Adam	Dyer	Cowgate
	Broughton, Hugh	Of the Excise	Fountain-bridge
	Broughton, Cha ^s	Writer	Fountain-bridge
	Brown, James	Architect	{ George's square Ensign West South Town Comp.
<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Brown, John Of- bourne	} Writer to the Sig.	Craig's clofe
	Brown, Walter		Cowgate
<i>Col. Munro's</i>	Brown, Robert	Writer to the Sig.	Queen-street

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
Brown, Thomas	Merchant	{ North bridge-street and Kirkbraehead <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Brown, John	Printer	{ Anchor close, & St. Patrick's square
Brown, Robert	Baker	Cowgate-head
Brown, James	Staymaker	South bridge-street
Brown, Thomas	Bookfeller	{ North bridge, and Canongate
Bruce, James	Of the Excise	Merchant street
Bruce, Burnet	Advocate	South Castle-street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Bruce, George	Profile painter	High street
Bruce, James	Writer	South Castle-street
Bruce, Thomas	Younger of Arnot	Canongate
Bruce, George	Upholsterer	North bridge
Bruce, John	Grocer	S. Hanover-street
Brunton, Walter	Saddler	{ Head of Bailie Fife's close
Brunton, George	Merchant	{ High-street, and Buccleugh-place
Bryce, James	Painter	Thistle-street <i>Col. Bryce</i>
Bryce, David	Merchant	High-street
Buchan, David	Clerk, Post-office	Paterfon's court
Buchan, John	Clerk, Post-office	St. Patrick's square
Buchan, John	Writer to the Sig.	James's court <i>N. E.</i>
Buchan, Francis Sydsenf	{ Merchant	Queen-street <i>N. E.</i>
Burnet, John	Advocate	N. St. James's street <i>Major Burnet</i>

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i> <i>Co. Gren.</i>	Burns, Archibald	Writer	Rose-street
	Burn, Robert	Architect	Leith-walk
	Burns, John	Writer	Drummond-street
<i>N. E.</i>	Burnet, James	Grocer	High-street
	Burton, John	Writer	Frederick-street

C

	Caddel, George	Paper-maker	Richmond-street
	Cairncrofs, Hugh	Architect	College
	Calder, William	Merchant	Portsburgh
	Cameron, John	Taylor	St. Ann's street
	Cameron, John	Hat-maker	South bridge
	Campbell, Arch.	{ Writer, Lieut. in the army.	{ Carruber's clofe, <i>Capt. East South</i> <i>Town Comp.</i>
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	Campbell, Arch.	Advocate	George-street
<i>Major Innes's</i>	Campbell, Arch. junior	Advocate	Park-place
<i>Major Innes's</i>	Campbell, Alex.	Writer	South Fred. street
	Campbell, Arch.	Brewer	Cowgate
	Campbell, John	Haberdasher	South bridge
	Campbell, Trafford	Advocate	Shakespear square
<i>Col. Innes's</i>	Campbell, George Muir	{ Writer	George-street
<i>Col. Innes's</i>	Campbell, John, <i>tertius.</i>		
		{ Writer to the Sig.	N. Castle-street
<i>Major Archibald's</i>	Campbell, James	{ Younger of Craig- nith	{ St. James's square

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
Campbell, Will.	Writer	Alifon's square
Carfrae, James	Merchant	St. James's street
Cathcart, Robert	Writer	Queen-street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Cay, Hodgson Ro.	Advocate	{ George-street Second Lieut. of Left Grenadiers
Chalmers, Tho.	Smith	Potter-row
Charles, James	Hofier	North Bridge
Charles, John	Candlemaker	Pleasance
Chatenay Anthony	French teacher	Hunter-square
Crichton, Patrick	{ Coachmaker, late Captain in the ar- my	{ Canongate. 2d Ma- jor, & Capt. East New Town Com- pany
Christie, George	Jeweller	Parliament square
Christie, Thomas	Younger of Durie	Queen-street <i>Bot. Gren.</i>
Clark, John	Glazier	{ High-street. Lieut. West New Town Company.
Clark, Alexander	Painter	Head of the Bow
Clarkson, James	Baker	Canongate-head
Clark, Robert	Taylor	St. Mary's wynd
Cleghorn, Alex.	Of the Customs	Herriot's bridge
Clephane, Henry	Writer	Queen-street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Cochran, John	Of the Customs	George's square
Colville, Alex.	Writer	South Fred. street <i>Bot. Gren.</i>
Connel, John	Advocate	Brown's square <i>Right Grenadiers</i>

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
	Cooper, James	Jeweller	South bridge
	Cooper, S. P.	Founder	Leith walk
<i>N. E.</i>	Cooper, William	Upholsterer	Nether-bow
	Corri, Natale	Mufician	North bridge
	Goulter, William	Hofier	{ High-street. <i>Lieut.</i> <i>West South Town</i> <i>Company</i>
	Coventry, Robert	Teller, Royal Bank	Chapel-street
	Corbet, William	{ Supervisor of Ex- cise	{ Canongate
<i>N. E.</i>	Craigie, Robert	Advocate	North Fred. street
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Craig, Robert	Writer	Queen-street
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Cranston, Thomas	Writer to the Sig.	N. Castle-street
<i>Major Crichton's</i>	Crawford, James	Clerk, stamp-office	Calton-hill
<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Crawford, Arch.	Writer to the Sig.	Writer's court
	Crawford, John	Baker	Cowgate
<i>Major Crichton's</i>	Craw, John	Writer	Rose-street
<i>N. E.</i>	Creech, William	Bookfeller	Crofs
<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Crichton, Thomas	Advocate	St. Andrew's fqr.
	Crombie, Francis	Haberdasher	{ South bridge, and St. Patrick's square
	Crombie, John	Dyer	Hume's clofe
	Crombie, William	Merchant	{ North bridge, and St. Patrick's square
	Crombie, Andrew	Solicitor at law	Head of Mound

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Cumins, Robert	Carver	South bridge
Culton, John	<i>1 Auctioneer</i>	Windmill-street <i>Major Lukin's</i>
Cunninghame, Geo.	Inspect. of customs	Buccleugh-place
Cunninghame, Chas.	Writer	{ New-street, Canon- gate. <i>Ensign East</i> <i>Old Town Comp.</i>
Cunninghame, Gilb.	Wright	Prince's street
Cunninghame, Alex.	Baker	Grafs-market
Cunninghame, Jas.	Merchant	High-street
Cunninghame, Rob.	Painter	Cowgate-head
Cunninghame, Sam.	Writer	Head of Mound

D

Dallas, William	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Dalglish, William	Advocate	New-street
Dalrymple, Robert	Writer	Castle-street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Dalrymple, Will.	Merchant	Prince's street
Dalrymple, Cha.	Merchant	Prince's-street <i>Col. Spens's</i>
Dalrymple, Cha.	Surgeon	College
Dalziel, William	Writer to the Sig.	North Fred. street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Dalzell, Alex.	Writer	George's square
Darling, Chambers	Student of medic.	Society
Davidson, Robert	Advocate	S. Castle-street <i>Capt. Jamieson's</i>
Davidson, James	Writer to the Sig.	N. Castle-street <i>Left Grenadiers</i>
Davidson, James	Writer	Chapel-street
Denholm, James	Hatter	Dickson's clofe

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
	Dewar, James	Merchant	High-street
	Dewar, George	Merchant	Lawn-market
	Dick, William	Woolen-draper	Crofs
	Dick, John	Writer	Salisbury-green
	Dickson, James	Writer	{ Luckenbooths Ensign East New Town Company
<i>N. P.</i>	Dickson, John	Writer to the Sig.	George-street
	Dickson, Thomas	Book-seller	{ Exchange, and Wardrop's court
<i>Left Grenadiers</i>	Dillon, John	Writer	North Fred. street
	Doig, Frederick	Grocer	Lawn-market
<i>Cap. Hamilton's</i>	Douglas, David	Advocate	Prince's street
	Douglas, John	Dealer in stone ware	S. St. David's street
<i>Col. Hume's</i>	Douglas, George	Of Tilwhilly	Queen-street
	Drummond, John	Linen-manufact.	East Register-street
	Dudgeon, George	Merchant	South bridge
	Duff, William	Writer	South bridge
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Duff, Adam	Student of law	South Fred. street
	Duncan, Andrew	Student of medic.	Adams' square
	Duncan, Mark	Merchant	High street
	Duncan, John	Stamp-office	St Ann's yards-
<i>Capt. Macpherson's</i>	Dunbar, William	Writer to the Sig.	S. St David's street
	Dunbar, H.		South bridge
<i>Rt. Grenadiers</i>	Dundas, Robert	Writer to the Sig.	{ St James's street Second Lieutenant Right Grenadiers

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195	Dundas, James	Clerk, Excise office	St Andrew's square
	Dundas, John	Writer to the Sig.	{ Society. <i>Lieutenant</i> <i>West Old Town</i> <i>Company</i>
	Dunfmure, James	Of the Customs	
			N. Assembly close

E

	Edmonstone, James John	{ Advocate	North Han. street	<i>Cap^t. Hamilton</i>
	Elder, Thomas		Of Forneth	{ Prince's street <i>1st Lieut. Colonel</i>
200	Elder, James	Sadler	Prince's street	
	Elder, John	Writer	South Han. street	
	Erskine, Archibd.	{ Late Major in the army	George's square	{ <i>1st Major, & Capt.</i> <i>West South Town</i> <i>Company</i>
	Erskine, David		Writer	
	Erskine, William	Advocate	Prince's street	<i>Cap^t. Hamilton</i>
	Erskine, Charles	Writer	Archers hall	
	Ewart, David	Writer	Canongate	

F

	Farquharson, Will.	Physician	Gosford's close	<i>M.E.</i>
	Ferguson, Niel	Advocate	George-street	<i>Left Grenadier</i>
	Ferguson, Adam	Writer	Hill's street	<i>Left Grenadier</i>
210	Ferguson, James	Advocate	Hill's street	<i>Col. Menis</i>

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	211 Ferrie, Alexander	Writer	Parliament square
<i>C. A. Men's</i>	Ferrier, Archibald	Writer	George-street
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	Fettes, William	Merchant	Prince's street
	Field, William	Coachmaker	Head of Leith walk
	Figgans, James	Solicitor at law	South bridge
	Fleming Robert	Writer	South Fred. street
<i>L. H. Grenadier's</i>	Forbes, William	Banker	George-street
	Forbes, William	Writer	Calton-hill
	Forreft, James	Hofier	{ Hunter-square and St. James's square
<i>2 x Grenadier's</i>	220 Forreft, Arthur	Writer	Prince's street
	Forreft, John	Hofier	North bridge
	Fortune, Matthew	Vintner	High-street
<i>b</i>	Fotheringham Fred.	Writer to the Sig.	North Fred. street
	Fowler, James	Stationer	Blair-street
	Frafer, William	Taylor	High-street
	Frafer, Alexander	Writer	George-street
<i>Dr. Grenadier's</i>	Freebairn, Charles	Insurance-broker	High-street
	Freer, David	Writer to the Sig.	Merchant-street
	Freer, Adam	Merchant	South bridge

G

230	Gairdner, Alex.	Writer to the Sig.	Lawn-market
	Gairdner, James	Manufacturer	South bridge

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
232 Gairdner, Campbell	Writer	N. St. Dav. street <i>Col. Spens's</i>
Galloway, John	Taylor	Luckenbooths,
Gentle, James	Writer	Bailie Fife's clofe <i>W. G. G. G. G. G.</i>
Gibson, Archibald	Merchant	South bridge
Gibson, William	Taylor	Potter-row
Gibson, Archibald	Writer to the Sig.	Merchant-street
Gibson, Thomas	Student of law	Hill's street
Gilbert, William	Dealer in stone ware	Prince's street
240 Gilchrist, Archib.	Merchant	High-street
Gilmour, Little, Robert	} Writer to the Sig.	Potter-row
Glasford, James	Advocate	St. Andrew's street <i>Cap. Hamilton</i>
Gloag, John, jun.	Merchant	Merchant-street
Gloag, Thomas	Writer to the Sig.	Merchant-street <i>W. G. G. G. G.</i>
Goldie, James	Iron-monger	High-street
Goldie, Alexander	Writer	South Han. street <i>Left G. G. G. G.</i>
Gordon, James	Advocate	St. Andrew's street <i>W. G. G. G. G.</i>
Gordon, James, jun.	Advocate	Young's street
Gordon, Adam	Writer	St. James's square
250 Gordon, William	Writer to the Sig.	Castle-street <i>Col. Spens's</i>
Gordon, James-Farquhar	} Writer to the Sig.	St Andrew's square <i>Col. Spens's</i>
Gordon, James	{ Superintendant of city water }	Heriot's bridge
Gordon, Lewis	Writer	Rose-street

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
	254 Gordon, Maxwell	Writer to the Sig.	George-street
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Gordon, John	Writer	George-street
	Grahame, William		Milne's square
	Grahame, Robert	Writer	North Castle-street
	Graffick, Donald	Solicitor at law	Paterfon's court
<i>Serj. A.</i>	Grant, Nathaniel	Writer	Parliament-square
<i>W. Kennedy</i>	260 Gray, John	Solicitor at law	South Han. street
	Gray, John	Merchant	Frederick-street
<i>Major Archibald</i>	Gray, Alexander	Taylor	St Andrew's street
	Gray, John	Baker	Grafs-market
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	Gray, John	Writer	Paterfon's court
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Greenlaw, George	Writer	N. St. Dav. street
	Greenfield, James	Grocer	Blair-street
	Greig, Alexander	Writer	North bridge
	Gregory, James	Physician	St John's street
	Grieve, Alexander	Merchant	High-street
	270 Grieve, John	Merchant	High-street
	Grieve, Adam	Merchant	Queen-street
	Grinlay, Geo. jun.	Merchant	West bow
<i>Serjeant</i>	Guthrie, A. M.	Writer	Leith terrace
<i>M. E.</i>	Guthrie, Harry	Writer	Argyle square
H			
	Hall, John	Grocer	South bridge
<i>M. E.</i>	Hall, William	Grocer	Castle-hill

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
277 Haldane, John	Writer	St James' square <i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>
Hallion, John	Vintner	Register-street <i>Majr. Crichton's</i>
Halkerston, Peter	Writer	St James' square
280 Hamilton, Robert	{ Advocate. Late Lieutenant in the army }	{ Ramsfay-garden Captain West New Town Company }
Hamilton, John	Custom-house	Water of Leith
Hamilton, James	Writer	Ramsfay-garden <i>Capt. Hamilton</i>
Hamilton, Thomas	Wright	Crofs
Hamilton, James	Upholsterer	Prince's street
Handyside, Will.	Writer to the Sig.	South Han. street <i>Capt. Hamilton</i>
Hardy, Ralph	Baker	Cowgate
Hardy, Henry	Baker	Lawn-market
Harkness, Walter	Surgeon	High-street <i>At Grenadier</i>
Hart, Macduff	Shoemaker	South bridge
290 Hathorn, Vans	Writer to the Sig.	George-street <i>Col. Menzies</i>
Hay, Thomas	Surgeon	Blair-str. <i>Surgeon</i>
Hay, John	Surgeon	Blair-street
Hay, James	Writer to the Sig.	Hanover-street
Hay, James	Writer	Charles' street
Hedderick, Robert	Writer	Hill-street <i>Left Grenadier</i>
Heggie, James	Teller, Royal Bank	Carruber's close
Henderfon, Robert	{ Writer, Chamber- lain's office }	{ Turk's close }
Henderfon, Tho.	Merchant	High-street

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<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	Hepburn, J. Buchan	Advocate	George-street
300	Herriot, James	Writer	Queen-street
<i>Major Archibald's</i>	Hewat, Thomas	Writer	Rose-street
	Hewan, Thomas	Late of 4th drag.	St. Patrick's square
<i>Left Grenadiers</i>	Higgins, Alex. John	Writer to the Sig.	Queen-street
	Hill, Peter	Bookseller	{ Ramsay-garden & Crofs
	Hill, John	Accomptant	Hanover-street
	Home, James	Writer to the Sig.	{ Merchant-street Ensign Center Old Town Company
<i>Major Archibald's</i>	Home, John	Writer to the Sig.	St. David's street
<i>Major Archibald's</i>	Home, David	Wine merchant, late Lieut. in the Marines	{ George-street Lieut. East New Town Company
	Home, James	Physician	Foulis' close
<i>Left Grenadiers</i> 310	Hope, Charles	Advocate	George-street
<i>Col. Hunt's</i>	Hope, James	Writer	George-street
<i>Lt. E.</i>	Horne, James	Writer to the Sig.	Luckenbooths
	Horseman, Edw.	Writer	Head of the links
	Houston, Andrew	Of Jordanhill, late Lieutenant in the army	{ George-street Capt. Left Gren- adiers.
<i>Left Grenadiers</i>	Hume, David	Advocate	St. David's street
	Hunter, George	Merchant	Lawn-market
	Hunter, James	Vintner	Writers court

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
Hunter, James	Baker	West bow
Hunter, Hamilton.	Baker	Blackfriars wynd
320 Hunter, David	Of Blacknefs	{ George-street Quarter-master
Hunter, Gibson- Alexander	} Writer	St. James's square <i>Capt. Hunter</i>
Hunter, James	Teller, Old Bank	Chapel-street
Hutchifon, Gilbert	Advocate	Herriot's bridge
Hutchifon, David	Writer	Carruber's close
Hutchifon, Tho.	Baker	High-street
Hutchifon, Alex.	Merchant	Luckenbooths

I

Jackson, John	Of the Theat. Roy.	Shakspeare square <i>Major Jackson</i>
Jaffray, Alexander	Writer	Milne's square
Jamefon, William	Writer to the Sig.	World's-end close
330 Jamefon, Andrew	Writer	South Fred. street
Jardine, Henry	Writer to the Sig.	{ South Castle-street 1st Lieutenant <i>Life Grenadiers</i> Left Grenadiers
Jardine, Robert	Dealer in stone ware	South bridge
Jeffrey, Francis	Advocate	{ Buchanan's court, Lawn-market
Inglis, Andrew	Surgeon	Parliament close
Inglis, Stewart	Writer	Buccleugh-place
Innes, James	Gun-smith	Cowgate-head

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
237	Innes, Harry	Writer	Advocates close
<i>N. E.</i>	Innes, Charles	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's street
	Innes, John	Writer	Rose-court
340	Johnston, Jas. jun.	Of Alva	St. Andrew's mews
	Johnston, Henry	Surgeon	South bridge
	Johnston, Thomas	Advocate	St. James's street
	Johnston, Rob. jun.	Grocer	North bridge
	Johnston, James	Merchant	N. St James's street
	Johnston, William	Writer	N. Castle-street
	Johnston, Erskine H.	Of the Theat. Roy.	Shakespeare square
	Johnston, James	Writer	Rose-street
	Johnston, James	Grocer	Strichen's close
<i>W. Garrison</i>	Jollie, James	Writer to the Sig.	Parliament close
350	Jones, Richard	Of the Customs	Writer's court
	Ireland, Michael	Wright	{ Campbell's close, Cowgate
	Irving, Alexander	Advocate	Bristo-street
	Irving, John	Writer to the Sig.	Bristo-street
	Ibbister, Thomas	Grocer	High-street
	Izett, Chalmers	Hatmaker	{ North bridge and Young's street

K

Keddie, John	Candlemaker	Crofs
Keir, John	Baker	Crofs
Keir, Robert	Brewer	Pleasant

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
Kennedy, Will.	Glover	South bridge
360 Kennedy, Alex.	Merchant	South bridge
Kerr, William	{ Secretary to the post-office	{ North bridge
Kerr, Charles	{ His Majesty's prin- ter, late Captain in the army	{ George's square Capt. Right Gren- adiers, & Adjutant
Kerr, Robert	Haberdasher	South bridge
Kerr, John	Writer	N. St. James' street <i>Left hand</i>
Kid, Alexander	Writer	North Fred. street
King, Thomas	Advocate	George-street
King, Thomas	Surgeon	Gosford's close
Kinnear, David	Banker	Carruber's close

L

Laidlaw, Alex.	Baker	Candlemaker-row
370 Laing, James	Dep. City-clerk	Back of meadow
Laing, James, jun.	Writer	Flesh-market close
Laing, Robert	Sadler	South-bridge
Laing, William	Bookseller	Canongate
Laing, John	Baker	Nether-bow
Laing, John	Sadler	St. Andrew's street
Lamb, William	Upholsterer	South bridge <i>N. E.</i>
Law, James	{ Surgeon	{ South bridge Assistant Surgeon
Lawrie, William	Writer	Trunk close

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	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designation.</i>	<i>Place of Residence.</i>
<i>Magalukene's</i>	Laurie, Alexander	Bookseller	Parliament close
380	Lawson, Robert	Surgeon	Surgeons square
	Learmonth, Walter	Tanner	St Mary's wynd
	Leith, George	Writer	George's square
	Leslie, Peter	Vintner	Old Post-house close
	Leven, John	{ General supervisor of Excise }	Canongate
<i>Magalukene's</i>	Lightbody, James	Writer	Buccleugh-place
	Lindsay, Josiah	Currier	Potter-row
<i>Major Archibald's</i>	Lindsay-Scott, Jo.	Writer	Leith terrace
	Lifton, John	Writer	Nicolson's street
	Livingston, Alex. jun.	{ Grocer }	Crofscaufey
390	Lizars, Daniel	Engraver	Back stairs
	Lockhart, Walter	Writer	Herriot's bridge
	Lockhart, William	Writer	Bristo-street
	Loch, James	Writer	Sunberry
	Loch, William	Writer	James's court
	Logan, John	Writer	Chapel-street
<i>M. E.</i>	Longmore, Adam	Exchequer	Skinners close
<i>Col. Spence's</i>	Lothian, William	Merchant	North Fred. street
<i>Col. Spence's</i>	Lothian, Edward	Writer	North Fred. street

M

<i>Col. Spence's</i>	M'Conochy, Alex.	Student of law	Prince's street
<i>Col. Spence's</i> 400	Macdonald, Buch. Hector	{ Writer to the Sig. }	George-street

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
401	Macdonald, Ronald	Writer	St James's square
	Macdonald, Coll	Writer to the Sig.	South Fred. street <i>N.E.</i>
	Macdowal, Alex.		Hope-park
	Macfarlane, Walt.	Innkeeper	Canongate-head
	Macgregor, Rob.B.	Writer	Ramfay-gardens <i>Capt. Macmillan</i>
	Mackay, Alex.		Queen-street <i>N.E.</i>
	Mackay, Patrick	{ Clerk to Sir W. Forbes & Co. }	{ Teviot-row }
	Mackay, James	Jeweller	Parliament-clofe
	Mackenzie, Alex.	Writer	Strichen's clofe
410	Mackenzie, Colin	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's street <i>Left Grenadier</i>
	Mackenzie, John		Back-row
	Mackenzie, Kenn.	Of Dolphington	N. St. And. street <i>Major Cuthbert</i>
	Mackinlay, Arch.	Haberdasher	South bridge
	MacLaurin, Geo.	Writer	Nicolson's street
	Maclean, Donald	Writer	North Han. street <i>Left Grenadier</i>
	Macleay, Tho.	Writer	Nicolson's street <i>N.E.</i>
	Macleod, B. Eneas	Writer	Canongate
	Maclean, Hugh	Writer	E. Register-street <i>Col. James</i>
	Macnab, John	Writer to the Sig.	George-street <i>Col. James</i>
420	Macqueen, James	Writer	Bristo-street
	Macqueen, Daniel	Cefs-office	Prince's street <i>N.E.</i>
	M'Ritchie, Tho.	Merchant	Wardrop's court <i>Capt. Macmillan</i>
	M'Ritchie, John	Writer	Wardrop's court <i>Capt. Macmillan</i>
	M'Robie, John	Merchant	High-street

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<i>Died 1796 see page 8.</i>	425 M'Tavish, Lachlan	{ Assistant surveyor- general	{ James's court. Ensign West New Town Company.
	M'Tavish, John	Writer	Swinton-row
	M'Tier, Anthony	Writer	Gabriel's row
	Macvicar, Niel, jun.	Manufacturer	Potter-row
<i>Capt Hamilton's</i>	Macvicar, Patrick	Writer	South Han. street
	430 Main, Patrick	Painter	Lawn-market
<i>Capt Hamilton's</i>	Maitland, B. J.	Advocate	Frederick-street
<i>Sergeant</i>	Manners, Thomas	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's street
<i>Left Grenade</i>	Martin, Thomas	Writer	George-street
	Martin, David	Painter	St James's square
	Martin, William	Bookseller	South bridge
	Marshall, F. jun.	Hardware merch.	High-street
	Mason, Ebenezer	Woolen-draper	Monteith's close
	Mason, Thomas	Writer	Leith-terrace
	Matthie, Peter	Jeweller	Parliament-close
	440 Maughan, Robert	{ Surveyor of win- dow duties	Mint-close
	Maule, William	Writer	Buccleugh-place
	Maule, James	Writer to the Sig.	Milne's square
<i>Col. Jones's</i>	Maule, Robert	Writer	Thistle-street
	Maxton, Josiah	Saddler	North bridge
	Maxton, Patrick	{ Cashier to Sir W. Forbes & Co.	North bridge

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446 Maxwell, William	{ Major general in the army }	George-street <i>M.E.</i>
Mazzoni, P.	Hairdresser	South Han. street <i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>
Meek, John	Writer to the Sig.	St James's street <i>R. Grenadier</i>
Megget, Peter	Tanner	Pleasance
450 Menzies, Robert	Writer	Hay's street
Menzies, Arch.	Merchant	Hunter's square
Menzies, John	Of the Customs	{ St. James' square <i>Ensign West Old</i> Town Company }
Mercer, James	Writer	Buccleugh place
Mercer, H. Smyth	Writer to the Sig.	Canongate
Metcalf, Francis	Vintner	Sellers's close
Millar, John	Optician	Merchant-court
Millar, Thomas	Writer	St Ann's street <i>Maj. Fuchton's</i>
Miller, Thomas	Glover	Strichen's close
Miller, Robert	Bookseller	Parliament square
460 Milligan, James	Vintner	Royal Exchange
Milne, James	Tanner	Barringer's close
Milne, Thomas	Merchant	{ Hunter's square & Queen's street <i>Col. Menzies</i> }
Miln, Thomas	Baker	Gray's close
Miln, Keith	Writer	South Fred. street
Miln, John	Of Fearn	Queen's street <i>Left Lieut. D.C.</i>
Miln, John, jun.	Ironmonger	High-street

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
<i>Col. Penn's</i>	467 Mill, Archibald	Writer to the Sig.	North Han. street
	Mitchell, Alex.	Clerk, customhouse	Castlehill
	Mitchel, George	Teller, Royal Bank	Royal bank close
<i>Reg. Menden</i>	470 Mitchell, Charles	Writer	St James's square
	Moir, Robert	Writer	Surgeon-square
<i>Col. Penn's Com.</i>	Molle, William	Writer to the Sig.	Castle-street
	Monypenny, Dav.	Advocate	Brown's square
<i>Reg. Menden</i>	Montgomery, Jas.	Advocate	Canongate
	Montgomery, Fr.	Solicitor at law	Crofs
	Monro, Binning, David	} Of Softlaw	Nicolson's street
	Montgomery, Geo.	Confectioner	Prince's street
	More, John	{ Accomptant, Royal Bank }	Queen-street
	More, John	Printer	Mill's court
480	Morehead, John	Advocate	St James's square
	Morrison, John	Writer to the Sig.	Hanover-street
	Morrison, John	Spirit-dealer	N. Richmond-str.
<i>Col. Penn's Secy.</i>	Mowbray, John	Writer to the Sig.	Queen-street
<i>Col. Penn's</i>	Mudie, Robert	Writer	Thistle-street
	Muir, John	Ironmonger	{ Leith-terrace, and Front of Exchange
<i>Major Crutcher</i>	Muir, Willam	Writer	North Han. street
	Mundell, James	Printer	North Fred. street

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
Murray, Patrick	Advocate	Leith walk <i>Rt. Grenadier</i>
Murray, Wolfe, J.	Advocate	Queen-street <i>Lord Col. Spens's</i>
490 Murray, James	Solicitor at law	Parliament-clofe
Murray, William	Baker	Cowgate-head
Murray, John	Baker	Ditto
Murray, William	Bookfeller	Castlehill
Murray, Patrick	Baker	Lawn-market
Murray, George	Confectioner	Nether-bow
Murray, James	Writer	Laurieston
Murray, William	Writer	South Fred. street
Murray, Alex.	Writer	St James' square <i>Major Archibald's</i>
Murray, John	{ Teller, Bank of Scotland }	{ Meadows <i>Rt. Grenadier</i>

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500 Napier, George	Writer	Paterfon's court <i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>
Napier, Francis	Writer to the Sig.	James's street <i>Col. Spens's</i>
Neilson, James	{ Clerk to the wi- dow's fund }	{ Brown's clofe <i>N. E.</i>
Neilson, Thomas	Merchant	{ South bridge and Richmond-place }
Newbigging, Rob.	Writer	Prince's street
Newton, Abraham	Grocer	High-street
Newton, James	Baker	Grafs-market
Nimmo, Hugh	Baker	Canongate-head
Nisbet, Alexander	Manufacturer	Potter-row port

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
<i>Col. Munro's</i>	Niven, William	Writer	Thistle-street
510	Norrie, Robert	Painter	Register-street

O

<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Ogilvie, James, jun.	Customs	Back of meadow
	Oliphant, S. F.	Advocate	Prince's street
	Oliphant, Charles	Writer to the Sig.	Bailie Fife's close
	Oliphant, Charles	Younger of Gask	St Patrick's square
	Oliver, John	Grocer	Lawn-market
	Ormiston, John	Solicitor at law	Cowgate
	Orr, Alexander	Writer	Covenant-close
<i>Col. Munro's</i>	Orr, John	Writer	Thistle-street
	Orr, John	Baker	Cowgate
<i>St. Grenadier 520</i>	Osborn, Alexander	Solicitor of customs	Richmond-street
<i>Left Grenadier</i>	Oswald, James	Advocate	St Andrew's square

P

<i>R. Grenadier</i>	Pasley, John	{ Accomptant, Bank of Scotland }	West bow
	Paterfon, Robert	Sadler	South bridge
	Paterfon, David	Insurance-broker	S. St And. street
	Paterfon, John	Architect	North bridge
<i>Col. Munro's</i>	Pearson, David	Excise	North Han. street
<i>Col. Munro's</i>	Pearson, Alex.	Writer to the Sig.	Hanover-street
	Peat, Thomas	Writer	Parliament close
	Pedine, John	Writer	Hay-street

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
530 Pender, Thomas	{ Deputy collector of stamp-duties }	Pleasance <i>called Pender of L Stamps</i>
Petrie, John	Engraver	Parliament square
Plummer, Andrew	Fleisher	Fleshmarket-clofe
Phin, William	Haberdasher	South bridge
Phin, Charles	Haberdasher	{ North bridge Lieut. East Old Town Company.
Ponton, Alexander	Solicitor at law	Canal-street
Ponton, Thomas	Architect	Ditto
Porteous, John	Writer	Buccleugh-street
Prentice, Richard	Solicitor at law	Miln's court <i>R.P.</i>
Pridie, Patrick	Hatter	North bridge
540 Pringle, John	Clerk of Session	{ Society 1st Lieut. Right Grenadiers.
Pringle, William	Writer	Drummond-street

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Rae, William	Advocate	South Castle-street <i>Cap. Hamilton</i>
Rae, William	Writer	Hume's court
Rae, John	Surgeon	{ High-street Assistant Surgeon <i>Trugleman</i>
Raeburn, William	Perfumer	North bridge <i>Cap. Armstrong</i>
Ramage, Lifton, A.	Writer	Rose-street <i>Life Grenadier</i>
Ramsay, James	Writer to the Sig.	New-street

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
	Ramsay, Andrew	Slater	Nether-bow
	Randolph, Thos.	Grocer	South bridge
550	Ranken, William	Taylor	Parliament-close
<i>Col. Men's</i>	Reid, David	{ Commissioner of customs	{ Prince's street Lieut. Center New Town Company.
<i>Col. Men's</i>	Reid, Robert		
	Reid, James	Architect	South Castle-street
	Reid, James	Of Exchequer	Newington
	Reid, James	Writer	Lauriston
	Reid, Thomas	Watchmaker	Parliament-square
	Rennie, Alexander	Slater	Rose-street
<i>Dead</i>	Renton, John	Writer	North Fred. street
	Reoch, Wm. Cha.	Of the Navy	James's court
	Richardson, James	Taylor	Cross
560	Richardson, Tho.	Solicitor at law	Castlehill
	Richmond, David	Seedsmen	West bow
	Riddel, R. John	Writer	Charles street
	Ritchie, John	Slater	Merchant-street
	Ritchie, David	Preacher	St John's hill
	Ritchie, William	Dancing-master	Writers court
<i>Left-handed</i>	Robertson, Will.	Jeweller	{ South bridge and Frederick-street
	Robertson, Hugh	Writer to the Sig.	
	Robertson, Duncan	Hairdresser	{ George's square Treasurer
<i>Cap. Hamilton's</i>	Robertson, James	Writer	Prince's street
			Castlehill

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570 Robertson, Master- ton	} Advocate	St. Leonard's hill.
Robinson, George	Writer to the Sig.	Queen-street <i>Col. Men's</i>
Rolland, Adam	Writer to the Sig.	Queen-street <i>Col. Men's</i>
Ronaldson, Francis	{ Surveyor, Post-of- fice }	Calton-hill
Rose, James	Student of law	Rose-court
Rofs, John	Writer	East Thistle-street <i>Col. Men's</i>
Ruffel, Claud	Accomptant	Brown's square

S

Sandilands, Matth.	Writer to the Sig.	St Andrew's street <i>Col. Men's</i>
Sandilands, Peter		Frederick-street
Sanderfon, Patrick	{ Cashier to Sir W. Forbes & Co. }	Canongate
580 Sawers, Charles	Grocer	Lawn-market
Schetky, John	Musician	Foulis' close <i>N.E.</i>
Scott, Thomas	Writer	George's square <i>W. General</i>
Scott, Alexander	Grocer	High-street
Scott, John	Watchmaker	Prince's street <i>Col. Men's</i>
Scott, John	Writer to the Sig.	Parliament-square <i>Com.</i>
Scott, William	Banker	Exchange
Shaw, David	Writer	Dunbar's close
Shearer, James	{ Clerk, General Post office }	Charles' street
Sherriff, Matthew	Upholsterer	Lawn-market <i>N.E.</i>

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence</i>
590	Shiels, Francis	Baker	High-street
	Sibbald, Will. jun.	Writer	Lawn-market
	Sibbald, John	Smith	College-wynd
	Sibbald, William	Town-surveyor	Rose-street
<i>A. S.</i>	Simpfon, Thomas	Writer	Fleshmarket-clofe
	Simpfon, James	Bookfeller	Exchange
	Simpfon, Edward	Hairdresser	North bridge
	Sinclair, William	Writer to the Sig.	St. John's street
	Skene, James	Of Rubislaw	George-street
	Small, Thomas	Writer	Carruber's clofe
600	Small, James	Writer	Don's clofe
	Smellie, Alexander	Printer	Castle-hill
	Smith, Thomas	Tin-smith	Blair-street
	Smyth, Andrew	Perfumer	North bridge-street
	Smyth, James	Writer to the Sig.	Parliament-square
	Smyth, Alexander	Banker	Chapel-street
	Sommers, James	Attorney, Excheq.	St. Andrew's street
	Spankie, George	Merchant	St. Patrick's square
<i>Major Cuthbert</i>	Speid, Robert	Writer to the Sig.	St. James' street
<i>W. Spens</i>	Spence, Thomas	Grocer	Bristo-street
610	Spens, Thomas	Phyician	Horfe-wynd
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Spens, James	{ Lieutenant Colonel in the army	{ Horfe-wynd. <i>Act- ing Capt. Center New Town Comp.</i>
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Spottifwood, David		
		Writer to the Sig.	Hanover-street

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613 Spottiswood, Jas.	Writer	Nether-bow <i>W. Spottiswood</i>
Sprott, William	Solicitor at law	Canongate <i>N.P.</i>
Sprott, Alexander	Tanner	Foot of Pleasance
Sprott, John	Ditto	Argyle-square
Sprott, Robert	Candlemaker	High-street
Stabilini, Gioron.	Musician	James' square <i>N.P.</i>
Steel, John	Sadler	High-street
620 Steel, John	Confectioner	Prince's street
Steel, Alexander	Merchant	South bridge
Stevenson, John	Advocate	George-street <i>Col. Stevenson</i>
Stevenson, Robert	Tin-smith	Fleshmarket close
Stevenson, Robert	Painter	Lawn-market
Stewart, George	Writer to the Sig.	St James' square <i>Lieut. Stewart</i>
Stewart, William	Advocate	George-street <i>Lieut. Stewart</i>
Stewart, Hugh	Writer	Merchant-street
Stewart, Archibald	Glover	North bridge
Stewart, Malcolm	Music-feller	South bridge
630 Stewart, James	Writer to the Sig.	N. St Dav. street
Stewart, Charles	Writer to the Sig.	St Andrew's square <i>Col. Stewart</i>
Stirling, Sir James Bart.	{ Lord-Provost of the city of Edinburgh.	{ Queen-street Colonel of the Corps
Storrie, Andrew		
Suttie, Robert	Writer	James's court <i>N.P.</i>
		St John's street

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<i>N. E.</i>	635 Swindel, Colby	{ Captain of the Lin- lithgow-shire ca- valry }	Prince's street
<i>R. Green</i>	Syme, Robert	Writer to the Sig.	George's square
	Symington, James	Bookseller	Front of Exchange
T			
<i>Major Inskens</i>	Tait, Crawford	Writer to the Sig.	Park-place
<i>N. E.</i>	Tait, William	Advocate	Queen-street
	640 Tait, James	Builder	Queen-street
	Tate, Alex. Kincaid	Writer	O. Post-house close
<i>Capt. Macmillan</i>	Taylor, John	Exchequer	Castle-street
	Taylor, John	{ Dealer in stone- ware and china }	{ Adams' square
<i>N. P.</i>	Tenant, Robert	Solicitor at law	James' court
	Thomson, Thomas	Advocate	Bristo-street
<i>A. Green</i>	Thomson, John	Insurance-broker	South bridge
<i>Ch. Spence</i>	Thomson, James	Writer to the Sig.	North Castle-street
	Thomson, James	Bell-hanger	Luckenbooths
	Thomson, John, jun.	Merchant	St Andrew's square
	650 Thomson, David	Baker	Forrester's wynd
	Thomson, John	Banker	Prince's street
<i>N. E.</i>	Tibbets, Thomas	Hatter	Crofs
	Tinning, John	Writer	George-street
<i>Mayor Leitch</i>	Tod, George	Writer	Hanover-street

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Places of Residence.</i>
655 Trotter, Alex.	{ Lieutenant Colonel in the army }	George's square <i>Ed. Green.</i>
Trotter, Thomas	Writer to the Sig.	St. John's street <i>Ed. Green.</i>
Turnbull, William	Woolen-draper	Crofs
Tweedie, Robert	Grocer	South bridge
Tweedie, John	Writer	Hope-park
660 Tytler, Frazer, A.	Advocate	Prince's street <i>M. F.</i>

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Walker, James	Merchant	Shakespear-square
Walker, Alexander	Writer	Gabriel's road
Walker, William	Writer	St James's square
Walker, John	Woolen-draper	Exchange
Walker, John	Surgeon	Sellers's close
Walker, George	Drawing-master	Surgeons square
Walker, Robert	{ Senior minister of Canongate }	Canongate <i>M. F.</i>
Walker, Robert	Writer to the Sig.	Vennel <i>Ed. Green.</i>
Walker, Peter	Exchequer	Coats <i>Ed. Green.</i>
670 Wallace, Alex.	Banker	Frederick-street <i>Ed. Green.</i>
Wallace, Andrew	{ Clerk in Kinneir & Son's }	James's square
Wardlaw, John	Ditto	George-street
Watherston, Will.	Clerk, SunFire-off.	Exchange
Watson, Gilbert	Writer	Hanover-street
Watson, Andrew	Writer	Shakespear-square <i>Ed. Green.</i>

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	676 Watfon, James	Bookfeller	South-bridge
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	Watfon, James	Writer to the Sig.	Prince's ftreet
	Watfon, Henry	Merchant	South bridge
	Watfon, John	Writer	Merchant-ftreet
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	680 Watfon, George	Writer	Queen-ftreet
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	Watfon, Hugh	Writer	North Han. ftreet
<i>W. Green.</i>	Waugh, John	Teller, Royal bank	Nicolfon's ftreet
	Weddel, James	Confectioner	North bridge
<i>Supt.</i>	Weir, Thomas	Writer	Buccleugh-place
	Weir, John	Writer	Charles' ftreet
<i>Capt. Hamilton's</i>	Weir, George	Writer	Paterfon's court
	Welch, Archibd.	Writer	St Patrick's fquare
<i>Col. Spens's</i>	West, Morris	Of the Customs	{ Queen-ftreet Ensign Center New Town Company
<i>N. F.</i>	West, William	Capt. in the army	
690	Westgarth, John	Of the Customs	Fountainbridge
	White, John	Candlemaker	Nicolfon's ftreet
	White, Alexander	Student of law	Buccleugh-place
	Whitehead, Robt.	Plaifterer	Leith-wynd
	Whitelaw, David	Brewer	Grafs-market
	Whyt, Bain	Writer to the Sig.	{ South bridge Lieut. Center Old Town Company
<i>N. F.</i>	Wilde, John	Advocate	
<i>Refrenadians</i>	Williamfon, David	Advocate	Nicolfon's fquare

	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Designations.</i>	<i>Place of Residence.</i>
	Williamfon, David	Poulterer	O. Fishmarket clofe
700	Williamfon, Geo.	King's meffenger	Parliament fquare <i>M.P.</i>
	Williamfon, James	Merchant	James's fquare
	Williamfon, Kirkp.	Writer	St John's ftreet <i>Capt. Campbell's</i>
	Willis, George	Writer	George-ftreet <i>Col. Spens's</i>
	Willifon, David	Printer	Craig s clofe
	Wilfon, Frafer	Clerk of Excife	Paul's work
	Wilfon, Baillie	Writer	Briſto-ftreet
	Winton, George	Builder	South Caſtle-ftreet
	Wiſhart, Wm. Aug.	Solicitor at law	Parliament-fquare
	Witfon, Robert	Accomptant	St Andrew's ftreet
710	Wood, Alex. jun.	Writer	College-ftreet <i>W. Pennington</i>
	Wood, John	Solicitor at law	{ Allan's clofe Enſign Eaſt South Town Company
	Wood, James	{ Aſſiſtant Surveyor of taxes	{ Allan's clofe
	Wood, Walter	Merchant	St James's fquare <i>M.P.</i>
	Wotherſpone, Wm.	Writer	Buccleugh-place
	Wright, Malcolm	Merchant	{ Lawn market Lieut. Eaſt South Town Company
	Wright, Alexander	Wine-merchant	Merchant-ftreet
	Wright, Alexander	Writer to the Sig.	Hanover-ftreet <i>Col. Spens's</i>
	Wright, John	Woolen-draper	High-ftreet
	Wylie, H. Johnſton	Writer	Caſtle-ftreet <i>Col. Spens's</i>
720	Wylie, Andrew	Writer	Caſtle-ftreet <i>W. Pennington</i>

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<i>Col. Spens'</i>	721	Young, Alexander	Writer to the Sig.	Queen's-street
<i>Lieut. Gen.</i>		Young, Charles	Writer to the Sig.	St James's street
<i>Col. Spens'</i>		Young, John, jun.	Builder	Thistle-court
<i>Regt. Gen.</i>		Young, Robert	Writer	Buccleugh-place
		Young, Thomas	Writer	Crofscaufey
		Young, William	Baker	High-street
		Young, William	Clerk, Post-office	Rose-street
		Youngson, Alex.	Writer to the Sig.	George-street
		Yule, John	Baker	Fountain-well

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<i>M. E.</i>	730	Chalmers, John	Writer	George-street
		Campbell, Alex.	Writer	Park place
		Greig, Alex.	Writer	Miln's square
<i>M. E.</i>		Grierfon, Thomas	Writer to the Sig.	St. James's square
		Stirling, Thomas	{ Of Strowan Major general in the army }	

July 1st, 1795, Admitted,

<i>Capt. Lieut.</i>	735	Dundas, Henry	{ Of Melville, one of his Majesty's prin- cipal Secretaries of State }	
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- P. 24. l. 10. *from the top, center column, add* Late Lieut. in the army.
25. l. 3 *from the top, third column, delete* College.
ib. l. 11. *do. center column, delete* officer, *and read* of the
26. l. 5. *do. third column, add* Bristo-street.
28. l. 13. *do. center column, read* Writer, late Lieutenant.
30. l. 7. *do. center column, delete* Royal, *and read* Old.
ib. l. 8. *do. do. add* General.
32. l. 2. *from bottom, do. add* Merchant.
35. l. 6. *from the bottom, Gordon, James, junior, Advocate inserted
by mistake*
52. l. 10. *for* Geo. street, *read* Castle-street.
58. l. 9. *for* Geo. street *read* S. Castle-street.

DEATH OF THE RIGHT HON. CHARLES HOPE.

This venerable man, who so long and worthily filled the highest judicial office in Scotland, died at his residence, Moray Place, on the 30th October. He had reached an age far beyond the allotted term, having been born in the year 1763. Having retired from the Presidency of the Court of Session in 1841, when he was on the borders of 80, he has spent the last ten years in quiet retirement. Though unable to continue his judicial functions, owing to the growing infirmities of age, his mental faculties were entire when he retired, and, we are happy to learn, remained sound until the last. He regularly took an airing in his carriage, his favourite resort being to the sea-shore at Granton. So gradual was his decline, that within a very few weeks of his death he might be seen taking his customary ride. During his latter years he continued alive to all that was passing in the world, and occupied his time by historical and other studies, maintaining a close intercourse with several friends, in addition to his immediate relatives. Although this event was to be looked for in the ordinary course of that nature which, on the whole, has dealt gently with him, still the death of such a man is calculated to awaken many associations. The late Lord President Hope has not only outlived all his own contemporaries, but alas! not a few who may be almost classed in a succeeding generation. It is now nineteen years since Sir Walter Scott passed away, and last year Jeffrey quitted the scene, followed in about a year by Lord Moncreiff—yet all those distinguished men, particularly the last named, were considerably the juniors of the President Hope, who came to the bar so far back as the year 1784, when Burke, Pitt, Fox, Sheridan, Erskine, Dundas, Wilberforce, &c., were all on the public stage, and the illustrious Chatham had only abandoned it and life together a very few years previously.

Being a firm supporter of the principles of Pitt and Dundas, and his talent, family influence, and, we may add, dauntless decision of character, all pointing him out as a valuable acquisition to that party, the progress in life of Charles Hope was singularly rapid. Having held the subordinate offices of Depute-Advocate and Sheriff, he was appointed Lord Advocate in 1801, seventeen years after he came to the bar, on the accession of the Addington Administration, and immediately afterwards entered Parliament as member for the Dumfries Burghs; he subsequently represented the city of Edinburgh until 1804, when he succeeded Sir David Rae of Eskgrove, in the office of Lord Justice-Clerk. In 1811, on the death of President Blair, he was appointed Lord President, which office he held for the long period of thirty years.

Scotland has possessed more profound lawyers than Charles Hope; there have been also those, as, for example, Henry Erskine, Jeffrey, and, we may add, Cockburn, who, we trust will long be among us, who have lent a lustre to the Scottish Bar by their high rhetorical powers; but President Hope, without any claim to that peculiar grace and felicity of illustration in his oratory, was still a remarkable man, and who stood boldly forth among his colleagues, as one fitted to confront those great emergencies and responsibilities which shake the resolve of less manly spirits. There was a loftiness and dignity in his personal appearance, and a depth and power in his voice, that bespoke alike great moral firmness, and that confidence which flows from high and generous motives. No one could enter the court and view Charles Hope as he administered justice, without being impressed with the idea that he was no common man. He recalled to the mind many of those traits that have been supposed allied to the more famous citizens and patriots of ancient Rome. To the administration of the law he brought enlarged and generous views, a mind stored with those leading principles of equity which constitute the foundation of the civil law. A lawyer and a judge, he desired if possible to be something more, and to impart to his functions those comprehensive

maxims—that high-toned virtue—which ought to guide a good citizen in the various relations of life, and especially in a proud submission to the authority of the State. In many points his character bears a strong analogy to that of his predecessor Lord President Forbes—the same patriotic sentiment, and the same fearless intrepidity in carrying his thoughts into action; also a like generosity of feeling and benignity of disposition in succouring those to whom he had formerly been opposed in the course of public duty; and who, according to the more narrow and huckster ideas that too often beset those in high places, had no right to expect any such return. But President Hope was magnanimous in the strict sense of the term. There have been instances, but which the world can little know, for they occurred in the nook, if we may so speak, of his private life, where he has persevered in helping humble tradesmen, whom he took by the hand even when his prudence might be questioned. He had nothing sordid or petty in his character. Even his faults (for he himself, on closing his judicial career, took blame to himself for his alleged infirmity of temper) were all free and open. It was almost inseparable from his manly straightforward spirit that he should be betrayed into perplexities at times of great public excitement, and in his zeal for the general weal, which more pliant and calculating, though less ardent men would have avoided. He did get himself involved, and we dare say Pitt at the time would rather have been spared this addition to his official cares. But if he erred occasionally in judgment, he was led astray only by his honest zeal. When he considered the public interest at stake he was one of those, and they are often valuable men, who, at any personal hazard, would assume responsibility. We have alluded to his benevolence in the more retired walk of private life, but there are also many examples of his generosity of character in reference to those opposed to his political principles. When a clergyman, who had signalled himself by what was then characterised as democratic zeal, came to sue the Court for an augmentation of his stipend, it was whispered that his principles, so obnoxious to the ruling party of the day, would influence the success of his suit. No sooner did this reach the ears of Charles Hope, than, indignant at the thought of the party suffering, and the administration of the law being thus perverted and degraded, he volunteered to conduct the cause, and brought it to a successful issue. We also well recollect that a litigant had conducted his own cause with such obstinacy and disrespect to the Court, that he was sentenced to imprisonment for contempt; when the poor misguided man regained his liberty, one of his first acts was to write to the Lord President, who, as head of the Court, had administered the rebuke, and pronounced the sentence, soliciting his patronage in a new line of business he had commenced, and we believe, the appeal was cordially responded to. It is also well known that the Lord President zealously interested himself in the elevation of John Clerk to the bench, although they had been all their lives strenuous political opponents. The motive here could be nothing except an *esprit de corps* on behalf of the most eminent of his legal contemporaries rising superior to all party feelings. The magnanimity of the Lord President and his high judicial integrity were never more conspicuous than when as Lord Justice-Clerk he presided in the Criminal Court. In his person everything conspired to impart dignity and solemnity to the administration of the criminal law. On one occasion an officer of the militia was placed at the bar, indicted for the murder of Cottier, a French prisoner in the Greenlaw dépôt. There had been some turbulence in the barrack of the prisoners, and the young officer rashly ordered the sentry to fire, by which Cottier was killed. We have heard those who were present at this remarkable trial declare that British justice never shone forth in a more striking light. As Lord Justice-Clerk he charged the jury, and his address, whether as regarded the tone in which it

was delivered, or the enlarged views of criminal jurisprudence it embodied, was a perfect model of judicial eloquence. To him it was all the same whether the victim was one of the highest consideration in the land, or, as it happened, a poor obscure French soldier, whom the casualties of war had thrown under the shield of the British law. It is said that the countenance of the prisoner at the bar sank on listening to the charge as if every ray of hope had closed on him, but the jury, less scrupulous than the judge, pronounced a verdict of acquittal for the pannel, who was defended by Gillies and Jeffrey.

As to his attributes as a lawyer, we cannot do better than quote the following just strictures from our contemporary the *Advertiser*—"Perhaps, from the character of his mind—which was chiefly influenced by broad and general views—he attached too little weight to details. He was rather impatient of minute distinctions and subtleties of all kinds, so that sometimes he might be indisposed to recognise features of distinction between cases which were really solid and important, though, to his apprehension, too nice or intangible. Every case, however, which he dealt with, he was sure to present in a clear and condensed form—reduced very much to what he supposed to be its essence—stripped of those qualifications and vague generalities and saving clauses which are the refuge of mediocrity or timidity. And where the case was one in which broad and general principles rather than details were to influence the decision, few more powerful advocates or abler judges were to be found."

This character of mind pervaded, or rather formed the basis of his eloquence—for that term might not unjustly be applied to many of his best efforts both at the bar and on the bench. Condensation, vigorous expression, a character of independence, honesty, and power, sat upon all he said or did. There was no turning of periods nor balancing of sentences; the words used seemed to be the first that presented themselves, but they conveyed no feeling of want of preparation; they seemed the best adapted for their peculiar purpose at the time. Aided by his fine person and sonorous voice, they told with remarkable effect. In particular, we have heard his charges to juries, while Lord Justice-Clerk, spoken of as singularly impressive, and most persuasive—grouping evidence with skill, presenting its results with a brevity equalled by its fairness, and adapting himself to the comprehension of the most ordinary minds, while preserving the characteristics of correct and fluent speaking. One or two of his addresses to prisoners sentenced to death are traditionally spoken of as having produced a thrilling effect on their auditors."

In early life, when the patriotism of the people kindled at the menace of French invasion, Charles Hope stood forward among the foremost, resolved to defend our shores to the last. He was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the Edinburgh Volunteers, and took a great—we might almost say paternal—interest in the corps. Having, like President Forbes, a predilection for the military profession, though both were destined to shine in a very different sphere, he discovered a remarkable aptitude for his regimental duties, and as long as he held the command was cordially esteemed by the regiment. His tall and martial figure, when he appeared at the head of the Volunteers, is still remembered. When the regiment was embodied at a much later period, in 1820, a time of domestic commotion, he still took the command, and daily might be seen, as we well recollect, marching up the Castle Hill, with the company that was to do duty for the regular military, then despatched to the disturbed districts in the west. The following letter to General Vyse, written during the period when the alarm of invasion was at its height, shows the resolute spirit with which he was animated:—"In the event of an enemy appearing on our coast, we trust that you will be able to provide for the temporary security of Edinburgh Castle by means of its own invalids, and the recruits and convalescents of the

numerous corps and detachments in and about Edinburgh; and that as we have more to lose than the brave fellows of the other volunteer regiments who have extended their services, we trust you will allow us to be the first to share in the danger, as well as in the glory which we are confident his Majesty's troops will acquire under your command if opposed to an invading army." That he at least would have acted up to those valorous intents, none doubted, for it was a general opinion among those who best knew him that if the French did come, Charles Hope ran more than an average chance of being shot, for he was not one to turn his back on the affray, however desperate. We may recal another trait in his life strongly illustrating his character. About twenty years since, when the Asiatic cholera first appeared in this country, there was naturally a great alarm in this city, and it was rumoured that some of the legal authorities went so far as to propose to suspend the sittings of the Courts of Law. Lord President Hope, with his calm good sense, saw that these steps would induce a panic that would only aggravate the evil; he therefore opposed all such timid and selfish propositions, and when the cholera did arrive, he set an example of coolness and resolution to the authorities, by taking an active part in the Board of Health, and paying frequent personal visits to the Cholera Hospital, to satisfy himself that the patients were properly tended. Altogether he was a man distinguished by high attributes.

He was the eldest son of John Hope, Esq., grandson of the first Earl of Hopetoun, and was born in 1763. Called to the bar in 1784, he was made Deputy-Judge Advocate in 1786; and obtained the Sheriffship of Orkney in 1792. In 1801 he became Lord Advocate, and sat in Parliament for East-Lothian. In 1804 he was elevated to the Bench; in 1811 to the Lord Presidentship, from which high office he retired in 1841. He was married in 1793 to a daughter of the Earl of Hopetoun, and his eldest son, born in 1793, is the Right Hon. John Hope, the present Lord Justice-Clerk. —*Caledonian Mercury*, Monday.

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Honorary Colonels

SIR,—I would like to challenge Colonel Grazebrook's suggestion last Sunday that the appointment of an honorary colonel to Bristol's Military Volunteer Association in 1797 was probably the first recorded instance of the rank.

I would stake a claim for the "Edinburgh Defensive Band of Volunteers," raised and paraded in Edinburgh on September 22, 1781, under the command of the Lord Provost as Honorary Colonel and Andrew Crosbie Dean, of the Faculty of Advocates, as Lieutenanth-Colonel. The uniform consisted of cocked hat, light blue coat, faced and trimmed with orange, with white breeches and black leggings.

The corps was raised in the time of the American Rebellion, when Paul Jones appeared in the Firth of Forth. When the danger was over, fifty of the corps formed themselves into a Masonic Lodge on November 26, 1782, and were known as the Lodge of Edinburgh Defensive Band.

This is probably the oldest Volunteer Lodge in the world, the next being the First Volunteer Lodge of Ireland, formed in 1783, of which Gratton, the orator and statesman, later became a member.

J. Stenhouse Wilson.
Edinburgh, 12.

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