

March of the Highland Army

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VII. March of the Highland Army,

The manuscript from which the Daily Orders of Prince Charles Edward to his Army are now printed, is a thin Memorandum Book, bound in parchment, and presenting evident marks of having been carried in the pocket of the writer during his campaign.

The writer of the Day Book was James Stuart, second son of William Stuart of Inchbreck, a family of the same extraction with those of Ochiltree and Evandale, being lineally and legitimately descended from Walter Stuart of Morphy, who was grandson of the Duke of Albany, younger son of King Robert II. Lord Ogilvy, eldest son of the fourth Earl of Airly, raised a regiment of 600 men (a good many of whom were of his own family and name), with which he joined the army of the Chevalier, at Edinburgh, 3rd October, 1745. In this regiment, James Stuart held a commission as captain; he had previously served in Holland, and after the termination of the civil strife in Scotland, by the fatal battle of Culloden, he entered the French service, where he was created a Knight of the Order of Merit, and died at St. Omers, in 1776. The present representative of the Stuarts of Inchbreck is Dr. Andrew Stuart, residing in Edinburgh, and, by his permission, the Day Book was communicated to the Editor, by Alexander Stuart, Esquire of Laithers, brother of Dr. Stuart, whom he has also to thank for the papers from which he has gathered his information regarding this ancient family.

The Day Book contains the Orders given to the army, and notes of its route, from 10th October, 1745, to 12th April, 1746. From that day to the 16th of April, when the fatal conflict at Culloden took place, the writer contents himself with giving short memoranda of the marches of the Prince's army; and from the 16th to the 21st of April, the entries relate to the route adopted by Captain Stuart in his retreat from Culloden.

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MARCH OF THE HIGHLAND ARMY,

IN THE YEARS 1745-46.

BY CAPTAIN JAMES STUART,
OF LORD OGILVIE'S REGIMENT.

M.DCC.XLV.-XLVI.

ORDERS of the 10th to the 11th October, 1745.

Thursday.

Parole.

JAMES and MONTROSE.

Holyrood-house.

Lord George Murray Lieutenant-Generall of the day.

His Royall Highnesses intention is, that the major, or an officer in his place, from each regiment, should assemble every day, at eleven a'clock, at his Royall Highnesses quarters, to receive the orders. That every captain should give immediately to the major of his regiment a list as well of the officers, serjeants, and private men of the companys, as of those that are absent or sick; that the major should make a general control, to present it to his Royal Highness; that wherever the regiment be, either encamped or in quarters, that the major or adjutant, or some other officer to act for them, should be always present to execute the orders that they may receive; that an officer of each company shall give, every morning, an account to his major, or he that acts for him, of any disorder, desertion, *etc.* that happens in his company, that the major may make his report, when he comes to receive orders; that the major should publish, at the head of the regiment, that any private man that is taken half a mile from the camp or quarters where they are in, shall be treated as a deserter, and punished according to the law of war, unless they have a permission in writing from their captain. Glengary relieves the guards of the town of Edinburgh, tomorrow the 11th. Atholes regiment will furnish a captain and 50 men, for his Royal Highness guard. A captain and 50 men on the Canongate guard. Perth's regiment will furnish the guards to the camp. Each regiment will furnish a quarter guard before themselves.

My Lord Ogilvy, colonel, orders that all the officers of his regiment provide themselves in targes from the armorers in Edinburgh; likewayes, that captain James Lyon be acknowledged quarter master, Thomas Crichton, surgeon, and Captain James Stewart, adjutant, in his regiment; also, that an officer and a serjeant of every company attend every day, at two a'clock, at the commandant of the regiment his quarters, to receive orders; also, that every captain give in a list of shoes wanting in his

company. Further, that no officer or soldier shall pretend to ask liberty to go home, till further orders, under the pain of being laid directly under arrest; also, that the officers bring their men under arms to the parade, tomorrow, at two a'clock; and that no officer whatever stirr from the camp or quarters, or leave the regiment, without leave from the commandant, under pain of being put under arrest.

Ordered for Leith main guard tomorrow, Captain Inshewan, and Lieutenant Lednathy, 2 Serjeants, 30 men, and 1 drum.

ORDERS of the 11th to the 12th October, 1745.

Parole.

EDWARD and CANTERBURY.

My Lord Duke of Perth Lieutenant-General of the day.

It is needless to repeat here the orders that were given yesterday; his Royall Highness being perswaded, that the officers will observe them punctually; and that besides, the major, or some other officer acting for him, are never to be absent from the regiment; that there will be also an officer of each company continually present, to contain the soldiers, and hinder the disorders that are daily committed, which not only shows the neglect of the officers, but is hurtfull to the Princes cause.

Glengaryis regiment will relieve themselves at Edinburgh.

Atholes will relieve themselves likewise on his Royal Highness guard, and on the Canongate.

Perth will continue the guard on his Royal Highness tent, and furnish sentrys on that wing of the camp.

Andrew Lawson to be acknowledged serjeant in Captain John Kinlochs company. My lord orders that the Serjeants have the regiment under arms at their barracks, to morrow, at half three a'clock, ready to be marched by the officers of their respective companys, against three a'clock, to the parade, behind the town, to be reviewed by his lordship.

ORDERS from the 12th to the 13th October, 1745.

Parole.

HENRY and YORK.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

His Royal Highness is surprized, notwithstanding his repeated orders, that the majors, or some other persons acting for them, are not more punctual in the execution of their orders, and do not render themselves at his palace at the hour appointed.

Glengaryis regiment relieves the guards of the town to-morrow, the 13th. Lochyellis will furnish a 100 men for his Royall Highnesses guard, and on the Canongate. Perthis will furnish a captain and 50 men this day, 12th, and the like to-morrow, 13th, on his Royal Highnesses tent, and will furnish sentrys on that wing of the army.

Perthis regiment will furnish a serjeant and 20 men at the [Islay] magazine in Clockmilln Park, under the direction of Mr. Comrie, commissary. My Lord Ogilvy orders that Captain Alexander Farquharson, and Lieutenant M'Duff, 2 Serjeants, 1 drum, and 30 men, mount the main guard tomorrow, the 13th, at Lieth. James Leuchars to be acknowledged serjeant in the 1st Water Esk company.

ORDRES from the 13th to the 14th October, 1745.

Parole. JAMES and NORTHUMBERLAND.

My Lord Duke of Perth Lieutenant-Generall of the day.

His Royall Highness will review himself the whole army; that is to say, all the ffoot to morrow, at ten a'clock in the morning, at Duddistown. The corps that are separated are to repair there at that hour, and such as have guards, will be relieved by others untill after the review. Glengaryis regiment relieve themselves in town.

Clan Ronald relieves his Royal Highness guard and the Canongate, untill Lochyell passes in review.

Perth mounts the guards on his Royall Highness tent and the guard of the forrage.

The horse will likeways be reviewed at Dalkeith. An officer of each company will daily make the appell of their Companys, and give in writing to the major the number of officers and men that are present, and the major will make his report to the colonel, who is to make his to his Royall Highness.

ORDERS of the 14th to the 15th October, 1745.

Parole. LEWIS and CARLISLE.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

Glengaryis regiment furnishes his Royal Highnesses guard, the Canongate, and the guards of the town.

Every regiment, in the quarters they are in, will have a guard that will furnish sentries on the different avenues of their quarters, or Serjeants posts, if the main guard be too far off from the place where it is necessary to set sentries.

Tomorrow the quarters will be assign'd to each corps.

Tuesday 15th, Glengary continues in town and Canongate. Wednesday, Lochyell at the ports of the town and Canongate. Thursday, Lord Ogilvy has the town; Glenbucket the Canongate. Friday, Duke of Perth the town and Canongate. Saturday, Keppoch the town, and Duke of Athole the Canongate. Sunday, Clan Ronald the town, and the ffoot come with Lord Pitsligo, and David Tulloch the Canongate. Collonel Stuart to be constantly quartered at the town, beyond Jockis Lodge, and to relieve his own guard. The guards that are relieved, take possession of the quarters of those they are relieved by. Glengary the guard in town; Lochyell in Lieth. Athole, Ardsheal, and M'Lachlain, in Duddistown. Keppoch and M'Kinnen, at Inch. Duke of Perth, at Restelrigg. Clan Ronald, at Newhaven. The North Country ffoot, in Mercers house at Lieth.

ORDERS of the 16th to the 17th October, 1745.

Parole.

GORDON and GALLOWAY.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-Generall of the day.

Glenbucket relieves his Royal Highness guard and the Canongate, at ten in the morning.

My Lord Ogilvy the postes of the town, at the same hour.

A serjeant of each regiment will be regularly at his Royal Highness guard as ordinances, in case there were any orders to be sent to their regiments, and will be relieved regularly every twenty-four hours.

An officer and 20 men of each regiment will be present this day, 16th October, at an execution that is to be made between two and three afternoon, at the Links of Lieth.

A lieutenant and 20 men of the Canongate guard will conduct the prisoner, Robert Munro, that is to be executed this afternoon, to the Links of Lieth, and wonit quit him untill he be executed. The geoller is to get his arms tied behind, and set the said Munro in the officers custody, who is to answer for him. Six men of the red coates of Perthis, and six of Collonel Stewarts, commanded to shoot him.

ORDERS of the 17th to the 18th October, 1745.

Parole.

WILLIAM and GLASGOW.

My Lord Duke of Perth acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

Clan Ronald Colonel, Lieutenant-Collonel, and Major of the Piquet.

My Lord Duke of Perth's regiment relieves his Royal Highness's guard with 100 men, Canongate guard with 50 men, the town guards with 300 men, at ten of the clock to-morrow morning. A serjeant out of each regiment to be of his Royal Highness's guard, to be relieved every day at the hour of the guard. An officer and 20 men of every regiment, are to be at the Links of Lieth, at two a clock this afternoon, commanded by the late Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Major of the Piquet, to assist at an execution. Six of the red coats of Perth's, and six of Colonel Stewart's for the execution. A lieutenant and 20 men of the Canongate guard will conduct Daniel Smith, who is to be executed at the Links of Lieth, where the commanding officers will set the court martial's judgement in execution. The guard of the Canongate will get the corpse of the said Smith buried near the ground where he is executed.

ORDERS of the 18th to the 19th October, 1745.

Parole.

DAVID and MONTROSE.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

My Lord Nairn Collonel, Lieutenant-Collonel, and Major of the Piquet.

Atholis regiment furnishes two captains and 100 men for his Royal Highness's guard. A captain and 50 men at the Canongate. Reppoch, the guard of the town. These guards are to be relieved at ten a'clock in the morning.

The regiments that are not on guard passes in review to morrow morning, at their quarters. Perth's, that comes off the guard, passes at three a'clock in the afternoon.

His Royal Highness is informed of the little notice the officers, especially the majors, take of his orders, as well in not coming regularly at eleven a'clock to receive orders, as in not sending the Serjeants of ordonnance, as he ordered.

His Royal Highness won't forget those that are exact, as he won't those that neglect their duty.

ORDERS of the 19th to 20th October, 1745.

Parole.

TAFFY and WALES.

My Lord Duke of Perth, Lieutenant-Generall for the day.

Keppoch, Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Major of the Piquet.

The army is to keep themselves ready to march on Tuesday, 22nd instant, his Royall Highness being resolved to change the quarters.

The foot that came with my Lord Pitsligo, and Tullochis men, will furnish 2 captains and 100 men on his Royall Highness guard, and a captain and 50 men on the Canongate guard; they'll observe to make regular patrols. Clan Ronald furnishes for the town. The Serjeants will come regularly to his Royall Highness guard. The comandant orders, that the captain of every company report every night, the number of effective men in their respective Companys, present, absent, and sick, to the major or commanding officer, in the camp or quarters where the regiment is. Also, that an officer and a serjeant of each company be every day at the commandants quarters at three aclock, to receive orders, and that the said serjeant shall afterwards deliver the orders to the officers of their respective Companys. For guard to morrow, Captain Lethno and Ensign Quick, 2 Serjeants and 30 men (3 per company), with a drum; also, an orderly serjeant to attend at the guard of the Princes quarters for orders.

ORDERS of the 20th to the 21st October. 1745.

Parole.

ROBERT and PEMBROKE.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

Glengary as Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Major of the Piquet.

Glengary mounts his Royal Highness guard, town, and Canongate; 100 men at his Royal Highness guard, 50 on Canongate, 50 on the main guard of the town.

A lieutenant and 15 men mounts guard on the Neither-Bow-port, 100 men in the Grass Market, 50 men near the Weigh-house. Atholeis regiment passes in review at eight aclock in the morning; Clan Ronaldis regiment at one aclock afternoon, and Apinis at the same hour, at their quarters. The regiment to be under arms for exercise to morrow, at nine aclock.

ORDERS for the 21st to 22nd October, 1746.

Parole.

ANDREW and SCOTLAND.

My Lord Duke of Perth, Lieutenant-General for the day. Lochyell Colonel, his Lieutenant Colonel, and Major of the Piquet. Lochyellis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, town, and Canongate.

100 men on his Royal Highness guard.

50 men on the Canongate.

50 men on the main guard of the town;

A lieutenant and 15 men of which on the port of the Neither Bow.

100 men on the Grassmercat.

50 men near the Weigh-house.

All the regiments that are not on guard will assemble to morrow, betwixt twelve and one of the clock, at the camp near Duddistoun, his Royall Highness being desirous to make a generall review.

The comandant orders that the whole regiments be in readiness to march to morrow, by nine in the morning, to Duddistoun, to be reviewed by his Royall Highness; likeways, that the Serjeants be carefull to cause the men keep their arms clean, and qualify themselves for exercise; an orderly Serjeant []; also, that the doctor attend closs at Leith; also, report of sick daily to officers and surgeons.

ORDERS for the 22nd to the 23rd October, 1745.

Parole.

PATRICK and IRELAND.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-Generall of the day.

My Lord Ogilvy Collonel and Major of Piquet.

Glenbucket furnishes 100 men on his Royal Highness guard; 50 on the Canongate.

Lord Ogilvyis the town guards; that is, 50 men on the main guard, a lieutenant and 15 men of which on the port of the Neither Bow, 100 men on the Grass Mercat, and 50 men near the Weigh-house.

That the taptoo be beat every night at nine; after which hour, every soldier that is found abroad is to be carried to the guard prisoner, and that patroles be ordered for that purpose.

The commandent orders that the whole regiment be under arms tomorrow, against half nine precisely, on the parade behind the town, in order to detach the Edinburgh guards.

ORDERS of the 23rd to 24th October, 1745.

Parole.

DAVID and HOLYROODHOUSE.

My Lord Duke of Perth acts Lieutenant-General of day. The Master of Strathallen Collonel, his Lieutenant Collonel and Major of the Picquet.

Duke of Perthis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, town, and Canongate.

100 men on his Royal Highness guard.

50 men on the Canongate.

50 men on the main guard; a lieutenant and 15 men of which at the Neither Bow.

100 men on the post at the Weigh-house.

50 men on the Grass Market.

50 more at the Parliament Closs.

Lochyellis major will relieve the posts with the major of Perthis regiment, and shew them where the sentries are to be placed. The officers of piquet, as well as those on guard, will be very exact and allert in making their patrolls.

ORDERS of the 24th to the 25th October. 1745.

Parole.

DANIEL and NEWCASTLE.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

My Lord Nairn Collonel, his Lieutenant Collonel and Major of the Picquet.

Atholes regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard and the Canongate.

100 men on his Royal Highness guard, and 50 for the Canongate.

Keppoch relieves the town guards.

50 men on the main guard; a lieutenant and 15 of which on the port of Neither Bow.

50 on the Grass Mercat; 50 men on the Parliament Closs,

100 above and over against the Weigh-house.

The officers on picquet, and those on guard, to be very exact in their patroles.

All the regiments are advertised to keep every thing ready for their march, so as to be in a condition to decamp on twelve hours warning.

ORDERS of the 25th to 26th October, 1745.

Parole.

JOHN and SKIE.

My Lord Duke of Perth acts as Lieutenant-Generall of the day.

Lochgery Collonel, his Lieutenant Collonel and Major of the Picquet.

Clan Ronaldis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard and Canongate.

Glengaryis the guards of the town.

100 men on his Royal Highness guard.

50 men on the Canongate.

50 men on the main guard of the town; a lieutenant and 15 men of which, are to be on the port of the Neither Bow.

50 men on the Grass Market.

50 on the Parliament Close; 100 men near the Weigh-house.

A lieutenant and 15 men of his Royal Highness guard will be detached at night to one of the houses of the Abbayhill. Mr. O' Sullivan will place them.

The officers of picquet, as well as those of the different posts, will be very exact in making their patrols.

His Royall Highness orders absolutely that the majors wonit fail to send a serjeant of each regiment to his guard at Holyroodhouse.

The Duke of Perthis regiment will march, arms and bagage, to-morrow, 26th, to Musleburgh, where quarters are appointed for them.

Glenbucketis regiment will likewise march there to-morrow.

There will be bread brought from Dalkeith to Musleburgh for their conveniency.

The colonels and other officers are to give strict orders that the bakers should not be molested, nor no wrong done to them.

The colonels that are at Edinburgh and in the neighbourhood, are advertised that the soldiers will find bread of a right weight at Holyroodhouse, where Mr. Graemes will get it delivered to them, the bread being of a better weight than in the bakers shops, where they are imposed upon. Mr. Greimes will get the bread brought to the different quarters, if the colonels desire it so.

My Lord orders exercise twice a-day, at eight and three a'clock, per companys. Also, notes of cloathing wanting in the several companys. Commandant orders a man per company to clean their quarters.

ORDERS from 26th to 27th October, 1745.

Parole.

JAMES and LEITH.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

Glengary Collonel, Lieutenant-Collonel, and Major of the Picquet.

Glengary's regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, the town and Canongate. 100 men on his Royal Highness guard; 50 on the Canongate; 50 on the main guard of the town; 50 on the Grass Mercat; 50 on the Parliament Closs; 100 men near the Weigh-house; a lieutenant and 15 men of the main guard on the Neither Bow port; a lieutenant and 15 men of his Royal Highness guard, in the night time, on the Abbayhill. All the troops are advertised to keep themselves in readiness to march on twelve hours warning. The officer of piquet, and those on different posts, are to double their attention for the patrols. An officer and 12 gentlemen of Pitsligos horse, will come to Edinburgh about five a'clock this afternoon, where they will receive further orders.

ORDERS of the 27th to the 28th October, 1745.

Parole.

HENRY and YORK.

Duke of Perth Lieutenant-General of day.

Lochgery Colonel, his Lieutenant and Major of Piquet.

Glengary will continue his Royal Highness guard, the town, and Canongate, to morrow.

The officers of piquet, as well as those on the posts, are to be on the alert, and make exact patrols.

Keppochis and Appinis regiments are to have a guard on their quarters, and the officers to be with the men, especially at night, in case of an allert.

The postes of Lieth, the Cannymills, and Newhaven, are likewise to be allert, and patrol frequently.

An officer and 12 gentlemen of Pitsligos, will patrol this night from Lieth, along the seaside, by Newhaven; the officer of this corps that patrouilled last night, can give them the directions he had.

ORDERS of the 28th to 29th October, 1746.

Parole.

CHARLES and WALES.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-Generall of the day. Lochyell Colonel, his Lieutenant-Colonel and Major of the Picquet. Lochyels regiment relieves his Royal Highness guard, town, and Canongate; a 100 men on his Royal Highness guard, a lieutenant and 15 men of which will

be posted at night on the Abbayhill; 50 men on the Canongate; 50 on the main guard of the town; 50 on the Grass Mercat; a 100 men near the Weigh-house; a lieutenant and 15 men of the main guard on the Nether Bow port. All the troupes are advertised to keep themselves in readiness to march on twelve hours warning. The officers of picquet, as well as those on the postes, are to be allert and exact in making their patrouils. Clan Ranoldis regiment furnish a 100 men this night, at Royston House, to support Newhaven. Lord Ogilvyis regiment will furnish the like number at Newhaven. An officer and 12 of the Life Guards are to patrouill westwards of Lieth, untill the break of day.

ORDERS of the 29th to 30th October, 1745.

Parole.

WILLIAM and ABERDEEN.

My Lord Duke of Perth acts as Lieutenant-General of the day.

Keppoch Colonel, his Lieutenant-Colonel, and Major of the Piquet.

Keppoch regiment mounts the guards of the town;

Apinis, his Royal Highness guard, and the Canongate.

A 100 men on his Royal Highness guard;

A lieutenant and 15 of which, are to mount at night on the Abbayhill.

50 men on the Canongate guard.

50 on the main guard of the town;

A lieutenant and 15 men of which, are to be on the Neder Bow port. 50 men at the Parliament Closs, and 50 at the Grass Mercat. A 100 men at the Weigh-house.

Ogilvyis regiment will furnish a 100 men at Newhaven.

Clan Ronaldis regiment will furnish a 100 men at Roystoun House, and will sustain Newhaven.

An officer and 12 of the Life Guards are to patrouill this night as usuall, from Lieth by Newhaven, along the seaside.

ORDERS of the 30th to the 31st October, 1745.

Parole.

JAMES and MURRAY.

At Lieth.

My Lord George acts as Lieutenant-Generall of the day.

Kepoch Colonel, his Lieutenant-Colonel, and Major of the Piquet.

Kepochie regiment continues the guards of the town to-morrow.

The army decamps. A major or adjutant of each regiment is to come to his Royal Highness palace this night, where theyill receive further orders, and directions for their march. My Lord Ogilvyis regiment will decamp to morrow morning from their quarters, with arms and baggage, to go to Dalkeith, where theyill receive new orders.

Ogilvyis regiment will furnish 50 men at Newhaven during the night.

Clan Ronaldis regiment will furnish 100 men at Royston House.

An officer and 12 of the Life Guards will patrouill as usual, from Lieth by Newhaven.

31st October, Lord Ogilvyis regiment marched to Dalkeith. 1st November, to Auchindinny. 2nd November, to Peebles. 3rd November, Sunday, the regiment rested at Peebles. 4th November, marched to Kilbucko.

ORDERS from the 3rd to 4th November, 1745.

Parole.

WILLIAM and PERTH.

Tweedale, at Peebles, *Sejour* 3rd.

Officers of the piquet, Lord Nairn, Colonel; Forbes of Skellater, Colonel; Mr. Stewart, Major (Perths).

The troops shall pass from their respective quarters, early enough to be assembled upon a large field nigh this village, at six in the morning, there to pass muster and then to march.

Atholis, Perthis, Ogilvyis, Glenbucketis, and Menzies, are to file off in their rank.

The majors are advertised to send the quarter-masters of their respective corps, with a man of each company, to the quarter-master-generallis lodgings, where they are to be for six in the morning. The majors are prayed to take care that the soldiers have water enough in their cantines when parting, that they may have no pretext to quit their ranks. To avoid this inconveniency, the majors are prayed to name two captains, and as many lieutenants, every day of march, to take care that the soldiers keep their ranks; the captains will march in the rear, and the lieutenants on the flankis of their regiments.

When any regiment passes a defile, these officers are to stay there till all their men have marched up and joined their colours; and before they leave the place, are to be relieved by as many officers of the following regiment.

The majors are also prayed to bring to the major-general, when they come for orders, an exact list of what recruits they may have made that day, and another of the men amissing, by desertion or other accidents.

It is seriously recommended to all the officers, to take care that the most exact discipline be observed, as they are to be answerable for their respective corps. It is forbid, above all things, to shoot sheep, hens, *etc.*, or break open the country peoples houses, or cause any disturbance.

There must be a serjeant, as ordinance of each regiment, constantly at the generalls lodgings, who shall not stur from thence without an order from the general or the major-generall.

Macphersons regiment, when come up, are to make the rear-guard during this march. Roy Stewartis is to be attached and serve as a guard to the artillery and bagage; 50 men whereof to be chosen as a particular guard for the bread waggons, with 50 of Perthis; other 50 of Perthis regiment are to be chosen amongst the gardiners, carpenters, and other workmen, to serve as pioners, who are to march at the head of the artillery.

All officers detached from their corps, will take care to send a soldier of their guard, as ordinance to their respective regiments.

Every man to have twelve shot.

Captain Ogilvy of Inshewan appointed paymaster to the regiment.

That no man, under pain of severe punishment, pretend to shoot off his ammunition in the idle way they have done.

That every company have two bagage horses, and their proportion of tents, *etc.*, given them by the quarter-master, which they are to take care of; that every man carry his full arms, and no man put them upon the bagage wagons. Ordered, That an officer of each company stay always in the quarters with his company, and send an orderly man to the comandantis quarters to attend for orders, likeways a drum.

ORDERS from the 4th to the 5th November, 1745.

Broughtoun House.

Parole.

CHARLES and YORK.

At Broughtoun over Tweed.

The army to march upon the 5th November, 1745, at seven a'clock in the morning, for the rendevous, and then to Bield, Pomaid, and Crook, with a proper guide. The Duke of Perthis battalion is to have the van of the march of the army. The Duke of Atholis men, commanded by Collonel Mercer of Aldie, are to guard the artillery, amunition, bread wagons, and bagage of

the army, and to be accomptable during their charge thereof. The army, and the haill baggage and artillery thereof, are to rendezvous at Moss Finnan Haugh, by eight of the clock in the morning at farthest, in order to march. The artillery march first, next to which the stores, thereafter the Princes baggage, and after that the regimental baggage, conform to the station of each in the march, and all to proceed in their proper situations; the same orders with respect to discipline on the march which were given out yesterday are continued, and particularly recommended, as are those concerning the general and particular quarter-masters.

The adjutant-general and majors are expressly appointed to attend for orders, and the orderly Serjeants are to be exact in their attendance.

The Master of Strathallan, Collonel; Sir William Gordon, Lieutenant-Collonel; and Major Patrick Gordon of Glenbucketis, are officers of the day and Piquet.

Under the Duke of Perth, Lieutenant-General.

ORDERS of the 5th to 6th November, 1745.

Parole.

Louis and Aix.

At Erickstain Braefoot; marched to Grantoun.

Officers of the day, Lord Ogilvy, Collonel; Sir William Gordon, Lieutenant-Collonel; and Major Stewart, of Perthis. All the troops are to march to-morrow from their respective quarters, early enough to be at Erickstain Brae by nine a'clock, from whence they will march in good order to Moffat. Lord Ogilvys will have the van, and Glenbucketis the rear. Glenbucketis regiment will find the artillery on their march, and will leave them a 100 men for their escort. The light equipage will file off after the troops; the artillery and heavy baggage are to follow.

The majors are prayed to send a man of a company, with the quartermaster, the major, or adjutant of each regiment to Moffat, for the lodgings, where they will address themselves to Mr. Brown. None of them must part till they be all assembled. No regiment is to march into town without seeing that the other two are at hand, that they may all come in at once. The Master of Strathallan will detach a lieutenant and 30 men in the morning, as well to hinder any straglers from coming before, as to prevent the cruel plunder of which their Graces the Dukes of Athol and Perth complaine, and earnestly recommend to the officers of each corps to have an eye to their soldiers behavior. Perthis major will warn the number of captains and lieutenants requisite to hold a court martial to-morrow, at Moffat, on the criminal of Perthis regiment, now prisoner. It is hoped the majors will not forget to send daily to the generalls lodgings a Serjeant, as ordered.

ORDERS of 6th to the 7th November, 1745.

Parole.

JOHN and STRATHALLAN.

At Moffat; regiment at Kilpatrick Kirk.

Officers of the day, Mr. Mercer, Colonel; Faskely, Lieutenant-Colonel; Mr. Rattray, Major. They will mount to-morrow a captain and 50 men, at seven in the morning, of Lord Nairns regiment, at the gate of Moffat that leads to Lockerby.

The major of his regiment who is to post them there, must chuse for them a convenient guard house. A lieutenant and 30 men of Mercers regiment will relieve, to-morrow morning, a lieutenant of the same regiment who is on guard on the Princes equipage.

The officers are prayed to see that their respective corps get their arms and every thing else in good order, as they shall be reviewed next day by the Duke; the artillery is likeways to get every thing ready for a march.

It is strongly recommended to the majors to observe the exactest discipline, and to mind that in their different the men dont pillage.

The commanders of the corps are prayed to nothing be wanting for the men to encamp.

The majors are desired to give an exact state of the men they have lost by desertion or other accidents, since they departed from Dalkeith.

It is again recommended to the majors to send every day a serjeant, as ordinance to the generallis lodgings, where there shall be guard house fixed for them.

A captain and 50 men of Lord Ogilvyis will mount the Duke of Perthis guard to-morrow, before eleven forenoon.

ORDERS from the 7th to Fridav the 8th November. 1745.

Parole.

JAMES and NAIRN.

At Moffat. *Sejour* 7th.

Oncers of the day. Menzies of Shian, Colonel; Faskely, Colonel; Kinnachin, Major. The Duke of Perthis, Ogilvyis, and Glenbucketis regiments are to part at six in the morning, and to march on the road to Dumfries, to a village six miles off where they are to wait for the rest of the column. The regiments that are cantoned are to march at five in the morning, to join these that are to wait of them six miles off; then all the columns will march, Ogilvyis in the van. Lord George Murrayis in the rear.

My Lord Ogilvyis regiment is to have three pieces of the French artillery in their front, with one cart of ammunition. The archery must part at three

in the morning, except the 3 pieces that go at the head of the troops. A captain, and 50 men of Lord Georges regiment, is to stay behind an hour after the troops are parted, to bring up all the scampering soldiers. All the Majors of the troops in the town are prayed to be ready, with one man of each company, at four in the morning, at Mr. Brown's lodgings, as he is to part exactly at that hour. It is recommended to all the troops, to march in good order after they halt, especially when they come nigh Dumfries, and to have their arms in readiness for action. A captain of Lord Georges regiment is to march an hour before his troops, to join the equipage on the road to Dumfries; he is to have with him a lieutenant and 70 men. If the troops come up to the baggage that parted this evening, this captain, with his detachment, is to join his corps, as the regiment is to make the rear of the equipage. The majors of the troops cantoned, with one man of each company, will be at a village five miles off, on the road to Dumfries, at five in the morning.

Friday, 8th November, 1745. The regiment marched from Kilpatrick Kirk, near Moffat, by Johnstoun Kirk, to Lockerby (in Annandale.)

Saturday the 9th. The regiment marched from Lockerby, over the border, to Newtown.

Sunday, 10th November. Regiment marched near to Stanhex, hard by Carlille, where they lay on their arms all night; and, on the 11th November, by day break, marched to Riccarby, half a mile off Carlile. On the 12th November, Tuesday, the regiment marched to Naworth Castle.

13th November. Returned to Riccarby; betwixt which place and Stanhex, was Lord Ogilvyis post, in forming the blockade on the north side of Carlille.

Thursday, 14th November, and 15th November, the blockade continued. Carlille parleyed and capitulated, Saturday, 16th. On Sunday, 17th November, the regiment marched through Carlille to Butcherby.

ORDERS of the 18th to the 19th November, 1745.

Monday.

Parole.

FORTUNE and CARLILE.

At Carlille.

The army sejournes to morrow at Carlille, and will keep themselves in readiness to march the next day, at the break of day.

Thirty of my Lord Pitsligois horse will part to morrow, at the break of day, to go on the road of Newcastle, by Brampton, to have an account of the enemyis motions; theyil receive further instructions to morrow morning.

The regiment in quarters of cantonment, at Butcherby, within a mile of Carlille.

ORDERS of the 19th to the 20th November, 1745.

Tuesday.

Parole.

CHARLES and LONDON.

Carlille.

Atholes brigade, Ogilvyis, Glenbucketis, Roy Stewartis, and Perthis regiments march to morrow, at the break of day, arms and bagage, with my Lord George, under whose commands they are.

The Artillery marches to morrow likewise, and will receive their orders from my Lord George.

The colonels and officers of those regiments are to leave their heavy baggage in the Castle of Carlille, and absolutely forbid to suffer any women to follow.

The regiment at Butcherby.

A draught made of 6 officers, 50 men, and 2 Serjeants, to the Castle of Carlille.

21st November, Thursday. Regiment marched from Butcherby to Clifton, 18 miles. Head quarters at Penrith.

22nd November. From Clifton to Kendale, 18 miles.

At Maclesfield.

Orders against all women, but soldiers wives; and horses only allowed to field officers and staff officers, or such whom their colonel can declare, upon his honour, cannot march on foot, old, *etc.*

ORDERS from the 22nd to the 23rd November, 1745.

Parole.

EDWARD and PENRITH.

The troops rest here to morrow, except the Life Guards, Lord George Murrayis. and Shians regiments, that march upon a command. It is recommended to all the officers to be lodged with their men, and to be much with them, and to take care they committ no abuses, and pay every thing in their quarters, or else where.

An officer of each battalion to be at Lord George Murrayis quarters, to morrow, by ten aclock.

Lord Nairnis battalion furnishes the guard of 150 men.

ORDERS from the 23rd to 24th November, 1745.

Kendal.

Parole. CHARLES and YORK.

The main body of the army rests here to morrow, and marches straight for Lancaster on Monday.

The ffour battalions of Perth, Gordon, Ogilvy, and Colonel John Roy Stewart, form the rear guard, and the canon are to be betwixt the main body and rear. If the canon come up in time, both them and the rear guard are to march on Monday, but no further than Burton, for conveniency of quartering. The commanding officers of each battalion to be at his Royal Highnessis quarters to morrow morning, by nine. Glenbuket relieves the guard of his Royal Highness, to morrow at midday, with a hundred men.

ORDERS of the 24th to 25th November, 1745.

Parole. JOHN and LANCASTER.

Order for march to morrow, Monday 25th.

Kenmureis troop of Life Guards has the van. Kilmarnockis after.

Cluny the van of the foot.

Glengary.

Clan Ronald.

Keppoch and Glencarnock.

Appin.

Lochyel.

Glenbucket the rear of the ffoot.

Pitsligois horse.

The Hussars.

These corps are to be ready to morrow, at the break of day. His Royal Highness is to be at their head.

Clan Ranoldis regiment has the royal standard.

The baggage marches between Pitsligois horse and the Houssards, which are to have the rear of all, with an officer of each regiment. Perthis regiment, Ogilvyis, and Roy Stewartis, are to make the rear guard of the Artillery, and to quarter to morrow night at Burton, half way from Kendal to Lancaster.

If the Artillery marches this night, Perthis regiment is to furnish a fresh detachment of a 100 men and 2 captains to escort it.

The corps or regiments which do not find themselves ready to take their rank according to the order of march, are to stay in the rear, not to interrupt the march of those that are in readiness.

Monday, 25th November, 1745. The regiment marched to Burton, 8 miles (the Princeis quarters at Lancaster).

Tuesday, 26th November. Regiment marched to Garstang, 18 miles (head quarters at Preston).

27th, November. To Preston, 10 miles.

ORDERS of the 27th to the 28th November, 1745.

Parole. HENRY and PRESTON.

The Life Guards, Ogilvyis, and Roy Stewartis regimentis, will decamp to morrow, at six in the morning, and will follow for about eight miles the road from Preston to Wigan; will quitt that road and strick to the left, to go to Leigh, where theyill quarter. They are to send some intelligent officer before, to mark their quarters, and assure provisions; theyill part from thence the next day early, to join his Royall Highness at Manchester. The Life Guards go to Sir [] house, about a mile farther then Leigh, and will join the next day at Manchester. They are to take guides from Preston. Mr. Vahan will with my Lord Elcho.

ORDERS of the 29th to the 30th November, 1746.

Parole. HENRY and YORK.

Sejour at Manchester, in Lancashire, 30th November, 1745.

ORDERS from the 30th November to the 1st December, 1745.

Parole. ST. ANDREW and SCOTLAND.

The army decamps to morrow from Manchester, at the break of day.

The Hussars have the van.

The Life Guards.

Appinis.

Lochyellis.

Cluny the Royal Standard.

Glenbucket.

Glengary.

Clan Ronald.

Keppoch and Glenkarnock.

Atholeis Brigade.

Perth. The Artillery and baggage.

Ogilvyis.

Roy Stewartis.

Pitsligois horse.

An officer of each regiment is to keep in the rear with Pitsligois horse, and will not quit them until they come to their quarters.

Kilmarnockis horse will part early from their quarters, and follow the road they are in to Didgebryfoord, where they pass the river Mercy, from that foord they will follow the road at least to Eltringhem. If they join the column there, or wherever it be, they will march between the Hussars and the Life Guards. An officer and twelve men of his Royal Highness guard will escort the treasure.

A colonel, with 150 men, will mount his Royal Highness guard for the future.

The colonels are to prevent their majors, that each regiment is to furnish a certain number of men proportionally, to mount out guards for their own surety.

If it does not rain this night, the army will pass by the ffoords of the river Mercy. His Royal Highness orders, notwithstanding, that the Bridge of Crossfoord may be repaired for the good of the country, and that Generall Wade may pass more diligently with his army.

ORDERS of the 1st to 2nd December, 1745.

Parole.

JAMES and NEWCASTLE.

The army decamps to morrow, at the break of day, from Macklesfield.

The Hussars have the van.

Lord Ogilvyis the van of the foot.

Roy Stewart. Glenbucket.

Perthis. Atholeis Brigade.

Lochyell. Cluny. Glengary.

Clan Ronald. Keppoch. Appin.

Kilmarnockis horse in the rear. The Artillery Swedish canon, with two carts of powder and ball, between Perthis regiment and Atholeis brigade. Atholeis brigade the Royall Standard.

The colonels are to recommend to their officers, that the soldiers are to provide bread and cheese for two days, not knowing but we may be in the enemyis presence to morrow. The officers will take care that the arms may be in good order. The baggage, with the rest of the artillery, in the rear.

2nd December, Monday. *Sejour* at Macklesfield.

ORDERS of the 2nd to the 3rd December, 1746.

Parole.

CHARLES and LONDON.

The army decamps to morrow, at the break of day, from Maklesfield.

A ffield officer, with fifty horse of Pitsligois, have the van guard.

Ogilvyis. Roy Stewartis. Perthis.

The six Swedish pieces, with powder and ball necessary for them, follows.

Lochyell. Cluny. Glengary.

Clan Ronald. Keppoch.

The rest of the Artillery, and all the waggons and baggage horses of the army.

Appin and Glenbucket in the rear.

The rest of Pitsligois horse in the rear of all.

A Serjeant of each regiment, and an officer of the Artillery, are to be every night at his Royall Highnesses quarters, to carry orders to their respective corps, in case of necessity.

Glengary has the Royal Standard.

An officer and twelve men of his Royal Highness guard to escort the treasure.

An officer of each regiment to keep in the rear with the horse, to bring up the straglers.

ORDERS of the 3rd to the 4th December, 1745.

At Leik.

Parole.

HENRY and NEWCASTLE.

The army decamps at twelve this night from Leik. The Artillery and baggage are all to be ready at the same hour.

A field officer and 50 of Pitsligois horse, to be in the van of all.

Cluny the van of the foot.

Glengary, Clan Ronald, Keppoch, Appin, Lochyell, and Glenbucket, in the rear. All the Artillery and baggage of all kind after this column; it being absolutely forbidden that any baggage horse should mix with the troops.

Roy Stewartis, Perthis, and Ogilvyis, in the rear of the Artillery and baggage. The rest of Pitsligois horse bring up the rear.

A serjeant of each regiment, and an officer of the Artillery, as likewise an ordinance of each troop of horse, are to be every night at his Royal

Highness quarters, to wait for the orders that may be sent to their respective corps. An officer and twelve men of his Royal Highness guard to escort the treasure.

Clan Ronald has the Royal Standard.

The officers are to be very vigilant this night, and they are to visit their posts and their soldiers quarters, that they may not sleep, but keep themselves in readiness at the least hours alarm. Manchesteris regiment will follow direct the baggage.

ORDERS from the 4th to the 5th December, 1745.

At Derby.

Parole.

JAMES and LONDON.

The army to be in readiness to morrow forenoon, when the pipes play, which is to be the signal of an immediate march, but the pipes are not to play untill there be a special order.

Atholeis Brigade has the van of the ffoot, the third battalion of which is to carry the Royall Standard. Ogilvy next to Athole, Perth, John Roy Stewart, Glenbucket, Manchester, Glengary, Clan Ronald, Keppoch, Appin, Lochyell, Cluny the rear of the whole ffoot.

Life Guards the van of the horse, and to be before the Athole brigade.

Hussars on the skirts of the army.

Kilmarnockis in Clunyis rear

Pitsligois the rear of the whole army. The whole Artillery and ammunition in Glenbucketis rear. The baggage to be altogether either in front or rear, as they shall receive orders before marching. All the officers in each regiment to keep their respective ranks, and to contain their men accordingly.

ORDERS from the 6th to 6th December, 1746.

Derby.

Parole.

JOHN and BRISTOL.

The army decamps to morrow, at break of day. The Life Guards the van. Kilmarnockis next.

Athole brigade the van of the ffoot, and has the Royal Standard. Perthis, Ogilvyis, Roy Stewartis, Glenbucketis, and Manchester regiment. The artillery, and baggage of all kinds, as well carts as baggage horses, are to march after Manchester regiment, *viz.* the six English canon in the van, and the six Swedish pieces, with powder and ball necessary, in the rear of all the baggage.

Glengary in the van of the clans, and follows the artillery.

Clan Ranold, Keppoch, Appin, Lochyel.

Cluny the rear of the whole ffoot.

Pitsligois horse in the rear of the ffoot.

The Hussars in the rear of them, which will be disposed of as his Royal Highness thinks proper.

An officer of each regiment in the rear, with Pitsligos horse, to bring up the straglers.

A serjeant of each regiment are to come every night to his Royal Highness quarters, to wait in the guard room for the orders that may be sent to their respective corps.

The officers are to march at the head of their Companys, and to keep their troops always in order, in case they may meet the enemy.

An officer and twelve men of his Royal Highness guard to escort the treasure.¹

ORDERS from the 6th to 7th December, 1745.

At Ashburnham.

Parole.

RICHARD and MANCHESTER.

The army decamps to morrow, at six in the morning, from Ashburnham. The Life Guards the van.

Atholeis brigade the van of the ffoot, and has the Royal Standard. Perthis, Ogilvyie, Roy Stewartis, Glenbucketis, and Manchesteris, form the first division.

The Artillery, and bagage of all kinds, departs at four in the morning, and marches in the same order they were in to day. Clan Ronald the van of the second division.

Keppoch, Appin, Lochyell, Cluny, and Glengary, who has the rear of the second division.

Kilmarnockis horse in the rear of Glengaryis regiment.

The Hussars in the rear of all, to be disposed of as my Lord George shall think proper.

An officer of each regiment in the rear with Kilmarnockis horse.

Pitsligois horse will escort the quarter-masters.

A captain, a lieutenant, and 50 men of Glengaryis regiment to mount guard this night, at the end of the street that leads to Derby. The lieutenant and 20 men of this detachment will mount at the Turnpike House, and will keep two sentrys out, and the gate shut; the officer is advertised that there are two detachments of horse to go out by that gate to patrol.

¹ [The retreat from Derby commenced on the 6th December.]

A captain and 50 men of Glenbucketis will mount guard this night, at the Mercat place. Perthis regiment will furnish two captains and a 100 men to guard the Artillery.

An officer and twelve of the Life Guards of Lord Elchois troop will patroll about a mile out of town, on the road of Derby, and will be relieved by an officer and twelve of Kenmureis troop, so that the patroll may continue till break of day.

An officer and 12 men of Kilmarnockis horse will patroll on the road that leads to Burton, in the same manner as the guards; this road separates from that of Derby at the turnpike, and strikes to the right hand.

An officer and 12 men of his Royal Highness guard to escort the treasure.

An officer of each regiment to be in the rear with Kilmarnockis horse. A serjeant of each regiment to keep the night, at his Royal Highness quarters.

7th December, Saturday, 1745.. The regiment marched from Ashburnham, by Leik, to Maclesfield.

8th December. Marched to Stockport.

ORDERS of the 9th to the 10th December, 1745.

Manchester.

Parole.

ST. TAFFY and WALES.

The army sejourns at Manchester to morrow. Two captains, two lieutenants, and 100 men of Appinis regiment, will mount guard this night at the Townhouse.

A captain and lieutenant and 50 men of Clunyis regiment will mount guard this night on Scotland Bridge, at Millgate.

A captain, a lieutenant, and 50 men of Glenbucketis, on Salfoord Bridge, between the two towns.

A captain, a lieutenant, and 50 of Glengaryis men, besides the guard that Perthis regiment furnishes, on the Artillery.

Atholeis brigade will relieve his Royal Highness guard to morrow, between ten and eleven in the morning, by a ffield officer, 4 captains, 4 lieutenants, and 200 men.

Lochyell will relieve at the same hour Appinis guard at the Town-house.

Cluny will relieve his own guard.

Glenbucket likewise his own guard.

Glengary likewise his own guard.

Appinis guard, which is the main guard, are to take the prisoners, and to have special care that they should not escape, it being of the greatest consequence. All the guards and posts are to patroll very exactly about their posts, every half hour, and oblige their sentries to cry one to another, every half quarter of an hour, that all goes well, or to advertise if any mob or noise be near them.

An officer and twelve of the Life Guards are to patrouil, untill the break of day, about a mile out of the town, on the road of Rochtal, going by Scotland Bridge, where there is a post of Clunyis regiment; they can take, if they think proper, each of them a man of this post behind them. The Life Guards are to relief one another as usual.

An officer and fifeteen of Pitsligois horse are to patrouill in the town, and towards the Artillery Park, on the road that leads to Crossfoord Bridge.

An officer and 15 of Kilmarnockis horse will patroll likewise on the road that leads to Stockport, and on the road they are in themselves.

10th December. Regiment marched to Leigh. 11th December, to Chorley. 12th, to Preston.

ORDERS from the 12th to the 13th December, 1745.

Parole.

EDWARD and DURHAM.

Preston.

The army marches to morrow morning, precisely at break of day; but the Artillery, with Colonel John Roy Stewartis before it, and Lord Ogilvys behind it, exactly at four of the clock, with candle or flambeau light.

The Duke of Perthis regiment goes along with the Artillery, that so many may be with each carriage; the remainder of that regiment to be immediately in the ffront and rear of the Artillery.

Glenbucket has the van of the line of ffoot, and Cluny the rear.

Pitsligois horse have the van of the ffoot, and Lord Elchois Life Guards the rear of all.

Clan Ronald has the Royal Standard.

Glenbucket the prisoners, whom he must receive from the guard in the morning, as the march begins.

Twenty-five of Lord Elchois Life Guards are to patrol betwixt the bridge and the town, on one side, and the Wiggan road on the other. Glenbucket mounts a guard of 100 men, a meld officer, two captains, and four subalterns, in the house and offices his Royal Highness was lodged in when last in town. In case of an allarm, some of the guard of that house are to fire their pieces, and one cannon to be charged with powder alone, always to be ready to fire in that event. The pipes are to play when hearing the canon; and the place of rendezvous is the fields betwixt and the bridge, upon a certainty of any enemys approach.

Kilmarnockis horse upon the wings of the army on their march.

Every colonel to have a guard of a man at least, out of each company of his regiment, to advertise the regiment, in case of any sudden allarm.

If any one stays after the rear guard, it is at their own peril, as they uru not to be waited on.

ORDERS from 13th to 14th December, 1745.

Parole. EDWARD and LANCASTER.

The army sejourns here to morrow.

Each regiment of ffoot is to mount a guard of a man of each company, at the colonelis quarters, or more, if required.

Roy Stewartis, Keppochis, and Ogilvyis, which are lodged at the extremity of the town, on the road of Preston, arc to assemble their 25 men each, at the barn near the house called the White Cross, at the very extremity of the street, where they are to mount their guard, and sustain, in case of necessity, the patrols of horse, by that side of the town.

My Lord Pitsligois horse will patrol, with an officer and 12 men, untill eight in the morning, on the road of Preston, somewhat behind the windmiln, which is on the left hand the road from this to Preston, about half a mile from the town. An officer, and six of Kenmureis guards, are to patrol likeways till the same hour, on the road to Hornby. Atholis brigade relieves his Royal Highness guard to morrow.

The regiments will be advertised the orders of to morrow, for those that are to mount guard, and where.

ORDERS of the 14th to the 15th December, 1746.

Parole. EDWARD and NORTHUMBERLAND.

The army decamps to morrow, at the break of day, from Lancaster. Lord Pitsligois horse are to assemble, at six in the morning at the Mercat Place, and to escort the quarter masters. Lord Kilmarnockis horse has the van of the army.

Elphinstonis troop of Life Guards to wait for his Royal Highness, and to assemble before his quarters, at break of day. Atholis brigade has the van of the ffoot. Glengary the van of the Clans. Clanronald follows. Keppoch after, and has the Royal Standard. Lochyell, Appin, Cluny, the rear of the Clans. Roy Stewart followes Cluny; Ogilvyis the rear of all the ffoot. Lord Elchois Life Guards the rear of all, and are to assemble, at break of day, at the extremity of the street that leads to Preston, where they will wait, as well as Ogilvyis and Roy Stewartis regiments, untill my Lord George orders them to depart. The colonels are to give orders to their respective regiments, that their sick and baggage may part before day. The officers are to see this night and provide carriages for their sick. The officers are also to advertise, that if their bagage be not in the van of all, that it will be left altogether in the rear, exposed to the enemy. As we expect to meet the enemy to morrow, the officers, as well as the private men, that are in a condition to act against them, are to be on foot, and in their posts, and to send their horses to the front, as well as all the women and children. Those that are not in a condition to act against the enemy, may stay on horseback, but must go to the van of the army, and not stay with their regiments. Lord Kilmarnockis, the prisoners on horseback.

An officer and 12 men of his Royal Highness guard to escort the treasure.

Atholis brigade mounts his Royal Highness guard, and is charged with the prisoners.

Glengaryis, Clan Ronaldis, Keppochis, Appinis, and Lochyelis, are to prepare 50 men each to mount guard at their arrival.

Kilmarnockis horse is to patrol, with an officer and 20 men, on the road that leads to Preston; the post of Roy Stewartis and Ogilvyis regiments, that is, at the extremity of the street that goes to Preston, will advance an officer and twenty men towards the Cross, that is near the windmiln, each time that the horse goes on to patrol. This patrol is to begin at ten a'clock, and continue till the break of day.

ORDERS from the 15th to the 16th December, 1745.

Parole.

HENRY and PETERHEAD.

The army decamps to morrow, at six in the morning, from Kendal.

Lord Kilmarnockis horse at the same hour, before his Royal Highness quarters, to escort the quarter masters. Two officers and 24 of Lord

Pitsligois horse are to be in the rear, with my Lord George. The rest of Pitsligois horse are to march for the quarters with Kilmarnock.

The Life Guards, as well my Lord Elchois as Elphinstonis, to be in the van of the army. The detachment of Lord Pitsligois that is to be in the rear, is to assemble at seven in the morning, betwixt the inn called the Cock and Dolphin, and the bridge over against it, that leads on the road to Lancaster, where theyil wait with Glengaryis regiment, that has the rear of the ffoot, untill all the army and baggage be out of town, when they will receive Lord Georgeis orders.

Atholis brigade has the van of the ffoot.

Clan Ronaldis the van of the Clans, and Glengary the rear.

Lochyel has the Royal Standard.

Perthis, Ogilvyis, Glenbucketis, Roy Stewart, and Manchester regiments, are to escort the Artillery, and to part at five in the morning. They are to march by Orton; there will be particular orders given for the march of the Artillery. The officers are to take their precautions for their sick, which are to part with and follow the Artillery, as well as all the heavy baggage, viz. carriages. The baggage horses are to part before the column of the army, and go the same road.

An officer and 12 men of his Royal Highness guard to escort the treasure.

Atholis brigade mounts his Royal Highness guard, and is charged with the prisoners.

Keppochis regiment mounts the main guard on the Mercat Place.

A captain, lieutenant, and 60 men of Glengaryis regiment, on the bridge Stewartis the rear; Lord Elchois Life Guards, that will be with the column in the front of all. The baggage to be in the rear of Colonel Stewartis batalion, and the gentlemenis servants that have clockbags, in the rear of all. It is recommended to the officers to be very carefull of their mens marching in order, and that when, by reason of any bad step or defileis, that they are obliged to go out of their ranks, they must fall into them again as soon as possible. The ffield officers to go frequently from front to rear of their batalions, to cause their men keep order in marching, and not to mix with any other regiment; and upon no account whatsoever to be allowed to go into houses upon the road. And that all the men are to be advertised, that if they should stragle or fall in the rear, they must do it at their hazard, for they will not be waited for, and the country through which we march is full of armed militia.

The majors of each battalion are desired to be at Lord George Murrayis quarteris, at six at night, and to receive any other orders.

Lord Georges batalion is to relieve the guard. It is recommended to the officers to advertise every private man to carry along with him a dayis provision.

[ADDRESS by Prince Charles Edward to the Army.]

Dumfries, December 22nd, 1745.

The Highlanders in generall, Chiefs, and Principal Leaders of the Clans, called by his Royall Highness, not only to communicate his further intentions with regard to the carrying on of the campaign, but also to satisfie them with the late encouragement he has received from abroad, whereof such as are proper to be publicly known, are as follows: As also, the encouragement he, proposes for them in the meantime, and hereafter, both on account of the very great regard he has for their heroick actions already done in his service, and the singular confidence he has in their future merit.

Primo, He is glade to have occasion of advising them, That, by letters from the King of France, by Lord John Drummond, he has all the assurances of sending a powerfull army, sufficient to defeat the fforces in England; but has also, in the meantime, sent a considerable number of fforces, and such warlik stores as may easily make Scotland his oun, as well fforts as others. And, to begine the good work, Lord John has his Highness orders to invest the Castle of Stirling, and, after, that of Edinburgh.

Secundo, He intends before he joins the rest of his royall army att Stirling, and to begin that immediatly, as an opportunity offers, to give them cloaths for a coat, tartan for hose, shoes at the six weeks end from their receiving the last; two shirts and a bonnet for each; and that, the Ffrench Ambassador (by whom his Royall Master now declares his alliance with his Royall Highness) confirms. That the first five guineas shall be paid immediatly upon the Ffrench landing in England, and the other five guineas against the Restoration.

Tertio, Att the same time, that notwithstanding all the above reasons of his Royal Highness, in regard there are still two things has been too much practised, That the following resolutions are forthwith resolved on, in order to remove them, *viz.* In the first place, plundering, which not only has gaind us the dissaffection of all places wee go to, but likeways a curse against us, and is the only chance that opposes our happy success; and that therefore, since our most gracious Prince has been pleased to give us our full pay duely for our subsistance, and now proposes to cloath us, there can be no further excuse for our continuing that practice; therefore, you'll know, that it is unalterably resolved, that the care of each company is putt intirely upon its particular officers, who are made liable for the skaith done, and they, by their collonnells advice to punish the delinquents corporally, and are likeways to give in their names to the generall muster master, by which they are to forfeit the first and last guineas promised. And to prevent any excuses for leaving their ranks, if any man fall sick, so

that a horse is necessary, let him apply to his officer, who will provide him with one; and also, if there is reason, either of hunger or thirst, let him in the same manner advise his officer, and let that officer stand at the door, and call for either of these necessaries, and see the house keeper satisfied.

That no soldier have any concern in a baggage horse excepting the sick, and every man carry his own arms as well tergets as others, and that no man throw away any terget upon pain of whipping, and that there be no women or boys on horseback, certyfieng that if any shall happen to have any plunder or others that he is not able to carry, let it be instantly disposed of, assureing them, by first opportunity, the same shall be lookt into, and what is unnecessary burnt, and let no man absent from his regiment either to ffront or fflank on his march, but by a line from his collonell or field officer that he is sick or otherways invalide.

That now, as wee are returning our nearer homes, the next thing feared is desertion, which will intirely ruin our whole intention, and leave both our Prince and our selves at our enemies mercy, to prevent which, our most strict resolutions are, that, if any desert, their goods shall not only be burnt and destroyed at home, but shall also be made example of by the loss of their lives, with this exception allenarly, that if his Royall Highness shall think proper to take winter quarters in Scotland, that such as shall be thought proper shall have their liberty upon ffurlow, and officers sent along with them to see them return against the time appointed, when they shall have their pay that runs on.

N.B. Wee have wrote in the mean time to Lord John Drummond to guard the different passes before us, and to take up all deserters, whom wee are to punish with death.

ORDERS from 23rd to 24th December, 1746.

Douglass, 23rd December.

Parole.

OGILVY and DOWN.

That two sentrys be alwayes at the outside of the guardhouse, that they may be ready to turn out the guard in case of an allarm, and the rendevouze at the generallis quarters, but still ten men to be kept in the guard room, and the drum to beat.

It is expected that the order of march will be better observed than it was this day.

John Roy Stewart the van; Ogilvy next; Glenbucket next, *etc.*

To march precisely at break of day.

ORDERS from 24th to 25th December, 1745.

Hamiltoun, 24th December.

Parole. ELCHO and EDINBURGH.

The column to be ready to march at an houris warning when the pipes play, which is supposed will not be before midday to morrow.

It is again and again recommended to the officers to keep their posts in the march, which is the only way for to make the men do the same.

The Athol brigade has the front of the ffoot; the other three battalions follow in their course of rotation.

Lord Elchois Life Guards marches in the front of all; the baggage in the rear, with the servants and clockbags, as before. It is recommended to the officers to cause their men pay whatever they call for of provisions or any thing else.

ORDERS of the 25th to 26th December, 1745.

Glasgow.

Parole. HENRY and HAMILTON.

The officers of each regiment will take particular care of their respective Companys, and in case of an allarm they are ordered to assemble at the Cross.

The officers of the guard will be carefull to visit their sentinels from time to time, and if any thing occur at their respective posts, the officer of the said post will acquaint the captain of the main guard therewith, that he may either acquaint Lord George, or act as he shall think proper, as the occasion requires. The majors or adjutants of each regiment will call at Lord Georgeis quarters, about nine aclock to morrow morning, to see if there be any new orders for them.

ORDERS of 26th to 27th December.

Thursday.

Parole. CHARLES and EDINBURGH.

Collonel Menzies mounts the main guard with 60 men and three officers. Glenbucket furnishes 20 men and an officer to each port. The officers of the respective regiments are to take particular care of their men, and in case of an allarm they rendevouz at the Cross.

ORDERS from 27th to 28th December, 1745.

Parole. JAMES and GLASGOW.

The army sojourns at Glasgow to morrow.

Appinis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, with a field officer and 100 men. Lochyelis regiment will furnish a captain, lieutenant, and 60 men on the main guard of the town. Glengaryis and Keppochis regiments will furnish each of them 2 officers and 40 men. Clan Ronald, Roy Stewartis, Ogilvyis, and Glenbucketis will furnish an officer and 20 men each. Those detachments are to mount guard on the posts or gates of the town, with an officer and 20 men on each post, being eight of them, and will draw lots among themselves for the posts they are to mount at. Those posts will hinder any disorders from being committed in their neighbourhood, and will give all succour to the inhabitants that will require it of them against the troops that may insult them. His Royal Highness forbids, absolutely, that any officer or private man should seize upon horses or arms without a particular order, signed by Mr. Murray.

In case of an allarm the different posts are to advertise the main guard. Those guards are to mount between eleven and twelve a'clock to morrow.

ORDERS from the 28th to 29th December, 1745.

Parole.

HENRY and GALLOWAY.

The army sojourns at Glasgow to morrow.

Lochyellis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, with a field officer and 100 men. He furnishes likewayes 60 men, with double officers, on the main guard, and 20 men and an officer at the West Port, near his Royal Highness quarters; an officer and 20 men at the Gallowgate, where we came in from Hamilton, in all 200 men. Glengaryis regiment will furnish 120 men, with six officers, an officer and 20 of which will mount at each of the ports or posts following, *viz.*, at the Bridge, at the Townhead Port, at the port by the North West Kirk, at the Rotten Raw Port, at the Drygate, at the port or passage leading into the Green. Each and every of these posts will advertise the main guard in case of an allarm, and will hinder any disorder from being committed in their neighbourhood, and, particularly, that nobody should seize on the forrage that comes in for the use of the army, nor on the horses that brings it; that each post should send 2 men to escort the forrage to the Fish Market, where the storehouse is.

His Royal Highness forbids absolutely, that any officer or private man, except general officers, should seize upon horses or arms, without a particular order, signed by Mr. Murray.

The guards are to be relieved at eleven a'clock.

An officer and 6 Hussars are to patrol, this night, within a mile of Hamilton, to know what passes in those parts, or if they can learn any account of the enemy.

The majors of each regiment are to assemble to morrow, at ten a'clock, at his Royal Highness quarters, to receive orders.

The collonel, lieutenant-collonel, and major of the regiment that mounts his Royal Highness guard, are to visit the posts the night they are on guard, at different hours.

Appinis regiment is to visit them this night.

The guards are to assemble before his Royal Highness quarters, where theyll find a soldier of each post to conduct the guards to their posts.

The regiments that have furnished guards this day, are to advertise the officer that mounts guard to send a soldier to his Royal Highness quarters, at ten noone, to conduct the guards that are to relieve them.

Thirty of the Life Guards must patrol to morrow, when they will receive particular orders to seize upon any servant or other person who shall offer to molest the forrage from being delivered into the magazine, or who shall seize on any horses; this order they are to execute at their peril.

ORDERS from 29th to the 30th December, 1745.

Parole.

EDWARD and EDINBURGH.

The army sojourns at Glasgow to morrow.

There is to be a general review of all the ffoot and horse to morrow, at ten a'clock.

The rendezvouze, or place where they are to assemble at, is the Green, towards the Point House. All the guards or posts, except his Royal Highness guard, are to join the regiments for the review, and will go to their posts after, that they may be relieved by those that are to mount guard. The colonels are enjoined that no soldier should be left with officers equipage, but that all may be present, the commissary having strict orders to pass only the effective.

The horse, as well the Life Guards as Pitsligois, Kilmarnockis, and the Hussars, are to draw up behind the ffoot at the same hour. The regiments of ffoot will take their ranks according as they arrive. Clunyis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, with a ffield officer and 100 men, as soon as the review is finished; this regiment will furnish likeways 60 men, with double officers, on the main guard.

Clan Ronaldis regiment will furnish 160 men on the gates or ports of the town, *viz.* an officer and 20 men at each gate. The gates or ports where Clan Ronaldis regiment are to mount is the West Port, near his Royal Highness quarters; the Gallowgate, which we came through from Hamiltoun: the port at the Bridge; the Townhead Port; the port by the

North West Kirk; Rotten Raw Port; the Drygate; and the port or passage into the Green.

An officer and 12 of my Lord Elchois troop of Life Guards will patrol this night from eleven a'clock until break of day, about a mile from this, upon the road to Dunbarton. The guards are to be relieved immediately after the review.

ORDERS from 30th to 31st December, 1745.

Parole. JOHN and DOVER.

The army sojourns at Glasgow to morrow.

Glengaryis regiment to mount his Royal Highness guard with a ffield officer and 100 men. This regiment will likewise furnish 60 men with double officers on the main guard, an officer and 20 men on the West Port, an officer and 20 more on the Bridge Gate, an officer and 20 men on the Gallowgate, that is on the road to Hamilton. Keppochis regiment will furnish 130 men, *viz.* twenty men with an officer at the Town-head Port, an officer and 20 men at the North-west Kirk, an officer and 20 men on the Rotton Raw Port, an officer and 20 men on the Drygate, an officer and 20 men on the Green, a serjeant and 10 men on the Flesh Mercat. The main guard will furnish a serjeant and 6 men on the stores for the forrages on the Fish Mercat.

All those guards or posts are to be very exact; the officers to visit their sentrys often; to hinder any disorder to be committed near them, and give succour to those that require it of them; in cases of an allarm, to advertise the main guard. It is particularly recommended to the officers of each guard or post, to send 2 men of their guard, to conduct all the hay and oats by their posts, to the store of forrage on the Fish Mercat, let whoso will be in possession of it; the officer will be answerable for it if otherwise.

ORDERS from 31st December to 1st January, 1746-6.

Parole. HENRY and YORK.

The army sojourns at Glasgow to morrow.

All the colonels are to assemble to morrow morning at eight a'clock, without fail, at his Royal Highness quarters. Clan Ronald mounts his Royal Highness guard, with a ffield officer, and 100 men; he furnishes likewise 60 men, with double officers, on the main guard.

Ogilvyis regiment will furnish 170 men on the posts of the town, *viz.*, an officer and 20 men on each post or port, and an officer and 10 men on the Flesh Mercat; the posts or ports are, the West Port, near his Royal Highness quarters; the Bridge Gate; the Townhead; the Gallowgate, on the road to Hamiltoun; the North West Kirk port; the Rotten Raw port; the

from eleven this night, till break of day, about two miles from the town, on the road of Dunbartoun.

The Houssards are to patrouil as usual.

ORDERS from the 2nd to the 3rd January, 1746.

Parole.

ANDREW and SCOTLAND.

The army decamps to morrow at break of day from Glasgow, and marches altogether for about a mile from the town, at which distance the army seperates in two divisions. The Clans forms one of them, commanded by my Lord George. Atholis brigade, Ogilvyis, Roy Stewartis, and Glenbucketis form the other division. The first division that is ready to march, will take the van of the whole. Lochyell has the van of the Clans, and Appinis the rear. Atholis brigade has the van of the other division, and Glenbucket the rear. Lord Nairnis regiment has the Royal Standard. Lord Georgeis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, with a ffield officer, and 100 men; and the other regiments of this division will keep a captain, lieutenant, and 50 men in readiness to mount guard on their arrival at their quarters.

The Artillery is to part at break of day, and will take the van of all, untill the division separates, when they will follow the Athol brigade. Perthis regiment is to march at the same time, to escort it; the baggage follows their own division.

Colonel Elphinstonis troop of Life Guards, and Perthshire Horse, march with the division of the Athol brigade, where his Royal Highness is to be. Perthshire Horse has the van of that division, and the Guards the rear. Lord Elchois troop of Life Guards, Pitsligois and Kilmarnockis horse, march along with the Clans; the Guards has the van of that column; Pitsligois and Kilmarnockis the rear. An officer and 12 men of Lord Nairnis regiment are to come to his Royal Highness quarters, to escort the treasure.

The Hussars follow the Clans. Lord George will give them orders where they are to quarter, when they are on march. An orderly serjeant of each regiment, as well as an orderly man of each troop of horse, are to be at his Royal Highness quarters, and not depart from thence, without orders, or till they be relieved. It is strictly recommended to all the officers, to keep the soldiers in their rankis, and march in order, not knowing but we may meet the enemy. The carts, with the cloathing of the ffoot, march with the artillery.

3rd January. Marched beyond Kilsyth, to Saint Ringanis.

ORDERS of 4th to 5th January, 1745-6.

Bannockburn.

Parole.

HENRY and ESSEX.

The army sojourns in the quarters they are in to morrow, except Glenbuckets regiment, which marches from their quarters to Saint Ringanis to morrow morning, where Lord Ogilvyis and Roy Stewartis regiments are. Lord Nairnis regiment relieves his Royal Highness guard to morrow. Elphinstounis guards are to be at his Royal Highness quarters to morrow by break of day. A captain, lieutenant, and 50 men of Perthis regiment will be ready to march and under arms at New Market, at two a'clock in the morning. The post of Lord Georgis regiment that is at Mr. Forresteris house will be relieved in the afternoon. The majors of the regiments to assemble to morrow at eleven a'clock for orders.

ORDERS from 5th to 6th January, 1745-6.

Bannochburn (His Royal Highness quarters). Ogilvy, St. Ringans.

Parole.

EDWARD and STIRLING.

The army sejourns here to morrow.

Lochyelis regiment relieves his Royal Highness guard. Heill furnish, likewise, an intelligent active officer with 50 men at Mr. Forresteris house, near the river, of which heill detach an officer and 20 men in a little house near the river, to hinder any boats from going up with provisions to the town, as corn, meal, biskuit, bread, or coals, and will oblige all the boats that are going up or coming down the river to come to them, seize on the boats, and send the people to his Royal Highness quarters to be examined. The regiments in their different posts will be very alert, and not fail to have guards and make their patrolls regularly.

Glenbucketis, Roy Stewartis, and Ogilvyis regiments, will furnish the same number of men they did this day to make fascines. The Hussars will patroll in the quarters they are in.

Atholis brigade are not to take possession of the miln till night.

ORDERS from 6th to 7th January, 1745.

Parole.

CHARLES and STIRLING.

The army holds themselves in readiness to march to morrow. The majors are to come to morrow at ten a'clock to his Royal Highness quarters, to receive orders whether theyill march or not. Lochyellis regiment mounts his Royal Highness guard, and theyil furnish likeways 70 men, *viz.* a captain, lieutenant, and 50 men at Carsemiln, and an officer and 20 men in a farm called Broad Lies, a litle east of Livelands; Mr. Chrystie, adjutant of Duke of Perthis regiment, will place them. Those two posts of 70 men are to assemble this night, as soon as possible, at New Mercat, where theyil meet with the Duke of Perthis regiment; those 2 posts

will send a man from each of them to conduct those that come to relieve them of the same regiment. The officers of those posts are not to let any body pass into the town or come out of it, but to seize upon them (to secure the provisions or letters), if they are bringing any in, and those that are going out, oblige them to return after they are searched. They are to have continual patrolls, during the night, from one post to another. Roy Stewartis, Ogilvyis, and Glenbucketis regiments will furnish a captain, lieutenant, and 50 men, in the village of Newhouse, a captain, lieutenant, and 50 men in East Livelands, and theyill furnish, likeways, the same number of men for the fascines. Mr. Grant will pay them to morrow for what they have done already. My Lord Nairnis regiment will furnish a captain, lieutenant, and 50 men in the village of Torbuck. Atholis brigade will furnish 150 men, to make fascines; Mr. Grant will be at their quarters to give them directions how to make them; the men shall be paid for their labour. All the posts that form the blockade of Stirling, are to be extreemly vigilant to let no body come in or go out of the town, and to have continual patrolls, especially at night. Perthis regiment will relieve to morrow their posts at Mr. Forresteris house.

ORDERS from 7th to 8th January, 1745-6.

Bannockburn.

Parole.

JOHN and CANTERBURY.

Lochyellis regiment relieves his Royal Highness guard to morrow, and will relieve, likeways, the two posts of 70 men, *viz.* the post of an officer and 20 men at the ffarm called Broad Lies, below the house of East Livielands, and a captain, lieutenant, ensign, and 50 men at Carsmiln, which are to observe the most exact guard and patrol, and to order them to fire upon any man, without distinction, that does not come to the guard at a call, and that neither man or woman be suffered to come out or go into the town. Roy Stewartis, Ogilvyis, and Glenbucketis regiments will furnish the same guards as last night, *viz.* a captain, lieutenant, ensign, and 50 men in the village of Newhouse, the like number in East Livielands; this post is to sustain, in case of necessity, the post of Lochyellis regiment that are in the farm and miln above mentioned; theyill furnish, likewise, the same number for the fascines. Atholis brigade will receive orders this night, and will be posted according to his Royal Highness orders. Perthis regiment will relieve the post of his Royal Highness equipage, the post of Forresteris house, and will be very exact, for what is already consigned to them, in not suffering any boats to go up or come down the river, and to hinder all persons going to or coming from the town of Stirling. It is very strictly recommended to all the colonels and officers to be extremely vigilant, and keep their troops always in readiness to march at a call.

ORDERS from 8th to 9th January, 1746.

Stirling; St. Ringans.

Parole.

DRUMMOND and PERTH.

Atholis brigade relieve the posts they furnish this night. Ogilvyis, Roy Stewartis, and Glenbucketis, will likewise relieve the posts they furnished.

The posts that are actually for the blockade of the Castle of Stirling are fifty men at the Duke of Argyleis house; 100 men on the main guard; 100 men on the Churchyard; 100 men at the Meal Mercat, which furnish 30 men at the Borrowis Port, and 15 on the Friars Wynd; 50 men at the port of the Bridge. The officers of these posts are to be extremely vigilant, and not only to visit their sentrys, but that the officers should make rounds of all the posts at different hours.

ORDERS from 10th to 11th January, 1745-6.

Stirling.

Parole.

HENRY and YORK.

The guards are to be relieved at three this afternoon, as follows, *viz.* the Athol brigade furnishes 150 men, of which 100 at the Duke of Argyleis house, and the 50 at the main guard; Lord Ogilvyis, 50 men at the main guard; Duke of Perthis regiment, 50 men for the Church and Ministeris house; Glenbucket, 50 for the Borrow Gate and Ffriar Wynd; Roy Stewartis, 50 men at Saint Maryis Wind Gate; Duke of Perthis furnishes a ffield officer, who is to see that all the officers and soldiers of the different guards be very allert in their duty, and all those that are not on duty, in case of an allarm, which is to be by pipe and drum, are to assemble immediatly with their arms in the Mercat Place, near the main guard. The officers of the different guards are to take particular care that all the menis arms be fixed, well charged, and primed, and that they be most exact in challenging and stoping all persons, untill examined by the commanding officer of the guard. These are by the order of Major-General Gordon, commander-in-chief of his Royal Highness troups in Stirling.

ORDERS for the 11th to 12th January, 1746.

Stirling.

Parole.

CHARLES and ATHOL.

By order of Major-General Gordon, Colonel Innes, and Major Gordon, officers of the Piquet.

The guards are to be relieved at two this afternoon, as follows: ffifty men of General Gordonis, and 50 of Collonel Royis, at the Duke of Argyleis house; 133 men of the Duke of Atholis brigade, and 17 men of the Duke of Perthis, they will mount the main guard and the guard at the ministeris house; 50 men of Lord Ogilvyis at the Burrow Port and Ffriar Wynd; 50 men of the Duke of Perthis at Saint Mary Wynd Gate.

All that are not on duty, in case of an allarm, which is to be notified by pipe and drum, are to assemble immediately, with their arms, on the Mercat Place, near the main guard.

The officers of the different guards are to take particular care that their men's arms be well fixed, charged, and primed, and that they be most exact in challenging and stopping all persons until examined by the commanding officer of the guard.

The majors are to attend particularly each morning after this, by ten of the clock, at the general's quarters, to receive orders.

The officers of each particular guard are ordered, each morning, to make a report to the general of their guard.

ORDERS from the 12th to the 13th January, 1746.

Stirling.

Parole.

STEWART and GORDON.

The Athol brigade mounts the guard at the Duke of Argyle's house with 100 men, and the Burrow Port and Friar Wynd guards with 33 men; the minister's house guard with 50 of Colonel Stewart's; and the main guard with 60 of Lord Ogilvy's; and 50 of Glenbucket's at Mary Wynd Gate.

Officers of Piquet, Sir William Gordon and Kynachin. The orders to be observed as given out yesterday.

The different guard rooms to be immediately furnished with sufficiency of coals and candles, the streets to be lighted with lamps as usual, and lanthorns to be placed at the doors of the houses where the field officers quarter, and a dozen of lanthorns to be provided for visiting the different posts; that none of the soldiers walk the streets without their arms, and that the guards be relieved at twelve a'clock; all that are not on guard to be in readiness in case of an allarm, which is to be notified by the pipers playing.

ORDERS of 13th to 14th January.

Parole.

CHARLES and JAMES.

Colonel Roy Stewart and Major Fletcher on the Piquet. The guards are as follows to be relieved at two a'clock this afternoon. Lord Ogilvy furnishes 50 men, and the Athol brigade 50 more for guard, at Duke of Argyle's house.

Athol brigade, 50 more on St. Mary Wynd Port guard; 50 of Glenbucket's, and 50 of Colonel Roy's at the main guard and the minister's house.

Athol brigade furnishes 33 men more for the Burrow Port, 2 men out of each of the five above regiments are with a serjeant to mount guard on the Friar Wynd over and above these above-mentioned numbers. The rest of the orders, as formerly given out, are strictly to be observed.

ORDERS for the 14th to the 15th January, 1746.

Stirling.

Parole. Wallaceis Oak.

Colonel Forbes and Major Patrick Stewart, officers of the Piquet. The guards are to be relieved at two a'clock this afternoon precisely. The Duke of Perth furnishes 100 men for the Duke of Argyleis house; the Irish piquets furnishes 50 men for the ministeris house; Glenbucket furnishes 50 men for the main guard; Lord Ogilvy furnishes 50 men for St. Mary Wynd Port; Colonel Roy 50 for the Burrow Port and Ffryar Wynd. The Duke of Perth, besides the above 100 men, relieves the guards on the ship and the boat, 30 to the first and 10 to the last. All the rest of the orders, as formerly given out, are strictly to be observed, particularly the men and officers that are off duty, are, in case of an allarm, to assemble at the Mercat Place. A serjeant and 2 men out of each battalion are to meet Major Gordon at the Burrow Port, to get out powder and ball precisely at twelve a'clock this day, which amunition is to be carried to the main guard, where it is to be divided among the different corps.

15th to 16th.

Stirling.

Parole. Charles and Stirling.

16th to 17th.

Stirling.

Parole. Gordon and Drummond.

Guardes. Blockade, and trenches.

Thursday night, the 16th January, 1746.

The ground broken a little below the Bridge Port.

Friday, 17th. Lord Ogilvys 2 batalions marched out of Stirling, to review at Bannockburn, from whence marched with Royal Standard, in second line, to Hill above Falkirk, where the Prince engaged the enemy, under General Hawley, routed them, took their artillery, baggage, amunition, and tents, and quartered that night in Falkirk. Two men of Lord Ogilvys killed, and three wounded. A standard taken.

Saturday, 18th. Wee marched back to Stirling to assist at the siege.

Sunday in the trenches, as also Munday and Tuesday.

Wednesday, 22nd January, 1746.

Parol. GOD SPEED THE TRENCHES.

Thursday, 23rd January, 1746.

Regiment mustered 181 men, 20 Serjeants and drums, and [] officers, and mounted 100 and 20 men on the town guards, 2 captains and 7 officers.

Parole. WILLIAM and GLASGOW.

Friday, 24th January, 1746.

Parole. LEWIS and INVERURY.

Saturday, 26th January, 1746.

Parol is HAVE AT THEM AT EDENBURGH.

Sunday, 26th January, to 27th.

Parole. HARRY and ESSEX.

Regiment on guard in trenches.

ORDERS from Monday, 27th, to 28th January, 1746.

Parole. THE CASTLE OF STIRLING.

Regiment on the Stirling guards.

From 28th to 29th January, 1746.

Parole. HAVE AT THEM TO-MORROW.

For piquet, Sir William Gordon and Major Fletcher. For the town guard, Stonywoodis battalion. For the guard of the trenches, Monaltryis men and Duke of Perthis.

100 men very early in the morning of Abachyis men.

From Wednesday 29th to 30th.

Parole. CHARLES and LITHGOW.

ORDERS from 30th to 31st January, 1746.

Parole. PHILIP and PETERHEAD.

Piquet: Sir James Kinloch, and Major Glascoe.

Town Guard, the 31st. Monaltryis batalion, and Duke of Perthis. Trench Guard, first batalion of Lord Ogilvyis. Workmen early in the morning, Stonywoodis men.

My Lord Duke of Perth desires that the men that mount the town may be paraded precisely at three aclock over against the main guard; and those that mount the trenches, at five aclock, in the same place.

ORDERS from 31st January to 1st February, 1746.

Parole. HENRY and YORK.

Piquet: Colonel Colbert and Blelak.

Town Guard, the 1st February: 100 men of the first battalion of Ogilvyis, and 150 of Stonywoodis.

Trench guard: 100 men of Stonywoodis lia talion.

ORDERS from 1st to 2nd February, 1746.

Parol is []

The regiment marched, on Saturday, the 1st of February, 1746, from Stirling, by the foord of Frow, to Dunblain.

February 2nd, to Perth. February 3rd, to Coupar of Angus.

February 4th, to Cortachy. Colours lodged, and men dismissed for two days.

5th, there. 6th, to Clova. 7th, there.

8th February, Saturday, to Cortachy. 9th February, to Clova, with colours.

Monday, 10th February, stormstaid in Clova. 11th February, there.

12th, to Spittal of Glenmuick.

13th, to Glenmuick Kirk.

14th, Friday, to Colston, in Cromarr.

15th February, to Tarlan.

16th February, Sunday, to Kirk of Reny.

17th February, to Keith.

Tuesday, 18th February, marched to Findrassie. 19th. to Elgin. 20th, there. 21st February, Elgin. 22nd, Saturday, 23rd and 24th February, at Elgin. Tuesday, 25th February, marched to Fochabers. 26th, to Cullen.

27th, Thursday, at Cullen.

28th February, sojourned there.

Saturday, 1st March, the regiment there.

2nd March, marched to Gordon Castle.

ORDERS from the 2nd to 3rd March, 1746.

Parole.

CHARLES and INVERNESS.

All the troops are to be in readiness to march to-morrow morning, but the pipes will not play, nor drums beat, till further orders. The commanding officers of each regiment are desired to keep their men in readiness, at a momentis warning. Lord Ogilvys first battalion to relieve the guard to-morrow, with three officers and sixty men. My Lord Drummond desires there may be always an officer at his quarters, of each regiment, to receive what orders he may have to give. In case of an allarm, all the troops lodged at Fochabers are immediatly to assemble, with their arms, at the cross. Colonel Crichtonis men will relieve their own guard at Garmouth, and be very exact. They will also send an officer to my Lord Johnis quarters, to receive orders. Any regiment that has heavy baggage are desired to send it to Elgin, to-morrow morning, by breack of day, under an escort of their own men.

ORDERS from the 3rd to the 4th March, 1746.

At Gordon Castle.

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FITZ-JAMES and ABERDEEN.

It is once more recommended to the commanding officers of the different regiments to keep their men together, so as to be ready to march at a minuteis warning, and to have an officer of each corps, who will stay all night at my lords quarters, to receive what orders he shall think proper to give. Last night there was only an officer of Lord Ogilvys first batalion, and none of all the other corps. Two officers and fourty men of Fitz-Jamesis horse to relieve the guard; they are to be in town by eleven of the clock. Colonel Crichtonis men will relieve their own guard, and be very exact and keep a strict discipline.

All those who have any heavy baggage, and did not get it carried over the river to day, are desired to do it to morrow morning without fail.

As there is some meal expected from Keith this night, the officer of the guard who is of Lord Ogilvyis first batalion, is desired to give a Serjeant and ten men to escort them to Elgin. The officer will be pleased to make the meal pass the water immediately on its arriving, and make the same horses that brings it carry it to Elgin.

ORDERS from the 4th to the 5th March, 1746.

At Fochabers.

Parole.

SPEY and STRATHBOGIE.

The commanding officer of the guard is desired to send a corporal and some men to see that all the boats are fastened on this side of the river, so that the water do not carry them away. There is one boat too far down, which must be brought up with the rest.

Roy Stewartis men relieve the guard to morrow with three officers and 60 men; the guard that mounts must always have a piper who may be ready to play in case of an allarm. A Serjeant and 10 men of Berwickis piquet to mount guard this night at the Castle of the Duke of Gordon, and are to relieve themselves to morrow. Crichtounis to relieve their own guard to morrow at Garmouth.

ORDERS from the 5th to 6th March, 1746.

Ibidem.

Parole.

CHARLES and ELGIN.

The guard of Roy Stewartis men are desired to make frequent patrouils out of the town on the roads that go to Cullen and Keith. One of the officers are desired to be always with the patrouil, who will strictly examine every one they meet either going or coming, and if they stop any suspected person, will send him in the morning to my Lord John Drummond. As the Prince may come here to morrow, the commanding officers of the different corps will have all their men in readiness to receive his Royal Highness commands. The first batalion of Lord Ogilvyis regiment will furnish 3 officers and 60 men for the guard to morrow. A serjeant and 10 men of Berwickis piquet this night for the guard at the Castle.

Crichtonis men will relieve their own post at Garmouth. There is 150 horse load of hay past on the other side of the river; the guard will have a particular care that it is not touched without orders.

ORDERS from the 6th to the 7th March, 1746.

Parole.

MURRAY and PORTSOY.

It is strictly recommended to the guard on the water side to examine all strangers that pass and repass the river, and they will send all suspected persons to my Lord John Drummond; no body to be suffered to go or come over the river during the night unless it be for the Princeis service. The patrols on the roads of Keith and Cullen as last night; they will be very exact in examining every body they meet.

As there is hay and other provisions for the Princeis army going frequently through the town, to be passed on the other side of the river, it is absolutely forbid for any officer or others to stop the horses or carts that brings it, and whoever shall do it for the future shall be responsible to my Lord John. Lord George Murrayis regiment to relieve the guard to morrow with three officers and 60 men. Crichtonis to relieve their own post. Berwick and Fitz-James relieve theirs.

ORDERS from the 7th to the 8th March, 1746.

Parole.

PERTH and INVERNESS.

The patrouils as usual; and above all things to be very exact on the road of Keith, and to stop all suspected persons; the guard on the boats to be very exact and visit every body that passeth or repasseth. My lord is informed that, notwithstanding the orders given to be very exact, severall persons pass the water without being examined; he recommends more exactitude for the future. The majors or aide majors of each corps will give the orders they receive here to the commanding officer of the guard of their own regiment. The guard on the other side of the water will take care of the different effects that are put there, and not suffer any thing to be taken away.

ORDERS from the 8th to the 9th March, 1746.

Parole.

GORDON and ELGIN.

The patrouilles as usuall. As it is Lord George Murrayis regiment that mounted the guard at Fochabers, they must make frequent patrols on the roads going to Keith and Cullen; there must be always an officer with them; they must strictly examine every one they meet on those roads, and send every one they suspect to Lord John Drummond. Lord George Murrayis regiment will relieve their own guard at Fochabers. Creighton will relieve theirs at Garmouth. Crichton will send a Serjeant and 10 men to guard the hay, oats, *etc.* opposite to the Ferry of Fochabirs. Lord Ogilvyis second battalion will give a serjeant and 10 men, under the command of Mr. Henderson, to be at nine of the clock at the Boat house on the other side of the water.

ORDERS from the 9th to the 10th March, 1746.

Parole.

CROMARTY and KEITH.

My Lord John Drummond has had generall complaints that the soldiers are continually firing their guns; that they come even to Gordon Castle and kill the cockis and hens, at the door; he desires the commanding officers of the corps to put a stop to such irregularitys, and to severely punish those who are guilty of it for the future.

There will be meal distributed every morning, at the granaries of Fochabers, from eight to nine of the clock in the morning, in paying for it; the officer of the guard will give a sentry to the granary, if required.

Lord Ogilvyis 1st batalion will relieve the guard to morrow.

Crichtonis regiment will relieve their own posts. My Lord recommends a great exactitude in the patrouilles and the passage of the river.

ORDRES from the 10th to the 11th March, 1746.

Parole.

CHARLES and MONTROSE.

The patrouilles and visiting the boats as usual. My Lord John Drummond is informed that at a fford, about two or three miles up the river, people pass and repass without hindrance, and as my Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion is lodged near that place, my Lord desires they may put a guard there, and not suffer any body, on any pretence whatsoever, to pass there.

Lord George Murrayis regiment will relieve the guard of Fochabirs to morrow. Crichtonis will relieve their own posts.

ORDERS from the 11th to the 12th March, 1746.

Parole.

KILMARNOCK and STRATHBOGIE.

As Abachyis men are on the guard, they are to make the patrouilles on the roads of Cullen and Keith; it must be with an officer and six men of the guard, and must be made frequently during the night; they will examine every one that passes, and stop all those they suspect, and send them to Lord John Drummond; the major or adjutant of the regiment that is on guard, will give these orders to the commanding officer of the guard. It is forbid the soldiers to fire their guns in the streets, or molest any of the inhabitants. Abachyis batalion will relieve their own guard.

ORDERS from the 12th to the 13th March, 1746.

Parole.

NAIRN and CULLEN.

Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion being on guard, are to make the patrolls this night; they must make it with an officer and six Fusileers, on the roads

that go to Cullen and Keith, and that severall times during the night; they must examine every one that comes or goes, and send all suspected persons to my Lord John Drummond.

My Lord John is informed that severals give passes to go over the water; he desires the guard on the boats not to suffer any one to pass the water without a note, signed by himself or Major Hale.

Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion will relieve their own guard, and the other corps will relieve their own posts.

ORDERS from the 13th to the 14th March, 1746.

Parole. MACKINTOSH and INVERNESS.

The patrolls as usual.

Lord Ogilvyis 1st batalion will relieve the guard to morrow.

The other corps will relieve their own posts.

ORDERS from the 14th to 16th March, 1746.

Thursday, Gordon Castle.

Parole. PITSLIGO and BANFF.

The patrouille as usual.

Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion will relieve the guard to morrow.

ORDERS from the 15th to the 16th March, 1746.

Parole. STRATHALLAN and PORTSOY.

The patrouille as usual, and a very great exactitude in not suffering any body to go or come over the water without having passes. Yesterday, there was brought into the town a great deal of straw and oats, which was all taken away by the negligence of the officer and his men on guard; but, as there is more expected, my Lord John Drummond expects there will be a greater attention in preserving it; and the officer that shall be upon guard is desired to send a return to my Lord of what he shall receive, and not suffer any one to take it without an order from his Lordship; and, in case any should be wanting, the officer shall be responsible to my Lord John for it.

Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion will relieve the guard to morrow at Fochabirs.

ORDERS from the 16th to the 17th March, 1746.

Sunday, Gordon Castle.

Parole.

OGILVY and MONTROSE.

It is recommended to the guard on the water side, more exactitude in regard of those that go or come over the water. The inhabitants of the town complain that the soldiers take away the peats that belong to particulars, and carry them to their lodgings: it is absolutely forbid to do it any more, and any soldier that shall be caught doing it for the future, shall be severely punished.

Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion will relieve the guard to morrow.

ORDERS from 17th to 18th March, 1746.

Parole.

MARESCHAL and PETERHEAD.

The patrouille as usual, especially on the road of Keith, and with the greatest exactitude in examining every one that shall pass. Lord Ogilvyis 1st batalion will relieve the guard to morrow.

ORDERS from 18th to 19th March, 1746.

Gordon Castle, Tuesday.

Parole.

PITSLIGO and ELGIN.

Lord Ogilvyis 2nd batalion relieve the barracks to morrow.

Lord Ogilvyis 1st battalioin which stands the guard this night, will have a great attention to observe what shall pass on the other side of the water, and, in case of allarm, will send immediately and advertise Lord Drummond, who is lodged at the minister's of Speymouth. Two Serjeants of Lord Ogilvyis 1st batalion will stay all night at my Lordis lodgings, to receive what orders he may think proper to give. One of each corps to stay all night at the boatmanis, to receive what orders may be given.

Lord Balmerinois horse, and the Perthshire squadron, will furnish the same number for the patrouille for to morrow, as was furnished to day.

Wednesday. Regiment cantoned about Diple, to guard the ffoords of Spey.

Thursday. Rested there.

Friday, 21st March, 1746. Rested.

Enemy's quarters surprized and beat up at Keith.²

ORDERS from the 21st to the 22nd March, 1746.

Parole. KEITH and ELCHO.

There will be meal distributed to the several corps to morrow morning. The majors or adjutants are prayed to be at the distribution, and take for their own regiment, and give a receipt to the commissary for what they shall take.

Lord Ogilvy's 2nd batalion furnish 50 men for guard of the barracks. *Item*, 100 men for Fochabers guard; out of which will be detached one officer and 30 men for guard at the Firrs, on the hill side; the whole will repass the river in the evening, if they receive no orders to the contrary.

All soldiers to retire in the evening before the guard, or to be obliged, and the guard to allow none to pass over after.

Sunday, 23rd March, 24th, and 25th. Wee cantoned about Diple, guarding and patrolling the foords of Spey.

From 25th March to the 2nd Aprile.

Cantoned at Diple, and patrolling to Orton, with guard on foords.

Parole. OGILVY and MONTROSE.

ORDERS from the 2nd Aprile to 3rd, 1746.

Parole. BALMERINO and FOCHABERS.

Field officers for the 3rd Aprile, Sir James Kinloch and Major of Stonywood.

The patrols on the river side to be made with the greatest exactitude, and to begin early and not finish till broad day; the guard of the barracks to patrol both up and down till they meet those on each side. M'Intosh furnishes 50 men for the barrack guard, and 100 men for town guard, to mount as usual at eight o'clock. Abachy's relieve their own post at Lord John Drummond's quarters, and patrol on river side. As Lord Ogilvy's 1st batalion is too much scattered in their quarters, so that it is very difficult to assemble them in case of an allarm, it is my Lord John Drummond's orders that they be closer quartered, to be ready to defend their post, and

² [The advanced guard of the Royal Army which was posted at Keith, consisted of 70 Campbells and 30 of Kingston's Dragoons. Nine of them were killed, and a considerable number wounded. The rest were made prisoners, except five or six who escaped.]

assemble when ordered; and that to be done this night. At Dipple to 8th Aprile.

ORDERS from the 7th to the 8th Aprile, 1746.

Parole. GORDON and BANFF.

Field officers for the 8th, Colonel Drummond and his Major.

Duke of Perth's regiment furnish 50 men for the barrack guard, and 100 for the town guard.

Lord Ogilvy's 1st batalion will furnish a serjeant and 6 men to morrow morning to escort some prisoners to Elgin; the serjeant will come to the Duke of Perth's quarters to receive his orders.

The patrouille, *etc.* with the greatest exactitude.

Dipple.

ORDERS from 10th to 11th Aprile, 1746.

Parole. CHARLES and ELGIN.

Stonywood, 150 men to barracks and town guard. In case of allarm, the bell of the kirk near the Duke of Perth's quarters will ring, at which time all the troops will join immediately their corps. Patrolls with greatest exactitude.

ORDERS from the 11th to the 12th Aprile, 1746.

Parole. CHARLES and ELGIN.

Field officers for the 12th, Stonywood and his Major.

Stonywood's batalion will relieve the guard on barracks and town.

Patrolls strictly recommended to the barrack guard up and down the river.

Lord Ogilvy's 1st batalion patrouilles towards Ortown and towards the barracks.

The guard of town to day retires at night, and reinforces the barrack guards, and assists at the patrouilles.

Saturday, 12th Aprile, army retreated from Spey side before the enemy, and marched to Forres.³

13th, marched to Park, near Nairn.

14th, abandoned Nairn in sight of the enemy, and marched, in two columns, to Culloden (2 miles off Inverness), the enemys light horse half way in the rear.

15th, on the field, and marched at night to surprise the enemys quarters, but returned *re infecta*, day coming on.

Wednesday, 16th Aprile, battle, and retired to Currybroch.

17th, to Balnahespich, by Aviemore, Strathspey.

18th, to Ruthven of Badenoch, where army dispersed *inde*, to Glen ffishy in Badenoch, *sub dio*.

19th, by Deeside to Balmurrel.

20th, by Keppel to Clova.

Monday, 21st, *ibidem*.

³ [The Royal Army forded the Spey on the afternoon of the 12th April.]