

Train-Bearer,
 Captain the Honorable Henry Blackwood.
 The Six Admirals beforenamed, Assistant Mourners.
 WindforHerald, acting for Norroy King of Arms.
 The BANNER of EMBLEMS, borne and supported as in the Barge.
 Attendants on the Body while at Greenwich.

Upon Arrival at the Admiralty, the Body was there deposited, privately, 'till the following Day, and the Persons who were in the Procession retired.

EARLY in the Morning of Thursday the 9th Instant, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of the Blood Royal, with several of the Great Officers, and the Nobility and Gentry, in their Carriages; the Relations of the Deceased, with the Officers and others of his Household, the Officers of Arms, and a Number of Naval Officers, in Mourning Coaches, assembled in Hyde Park; having been admitted at Cumberland and Grosvenor Gates upon producing Tickets issued from the College of Arms; and, having there been marshalled within the Rails, proceeded, One by One, across Piccadilly, into St. James's Park, by the Gate at the Top of Constitution Hill, and onwards, through the Horse Guards, to the Admiralty, in the Order in which they were to move in the Procession.

The Chief Mourner, with his Supporters and Train-Bearer, and the several Naval Officers to whom Duties were assigned in the Solemnity, assembled at the Admiralty: the Seamen and Marines of the Victory, the Pensioners from Greenwich Hospital, the Watermen of the Deceased, the Six Conductors, the Messenger of the College of Arms, and the Marshal's-Men, with the Trumpets and Drums, were stationed in the Admiralty Yard.

Those Persons in the Procession, who were not to wear Mourning Cloaks, Official Gowns, or Habits, appeared in Mourning, without Weepers, and with Mourning Swords; Knights of the several Orders wore their Collars; Naval and Military Officers were in their full Uniforms, with Crape around their Arms, and in their Hats; the Naval Officers, to whom particular Duties were assigned, had black Cloth Waistcoats, and Breeches, and black Stockings; and the Clergy were in their Clerical Habits.

Servants not in Mourning, attending the Carriages, were admitted with Silk or Crape Hatbands and Gloves.

The Troops, ordered by His Majesty to attend at the Funeral under the Command of General Sir David Dundas K. B., were assembled and formed by the several General Officers under whose Command they respectively were, on the Parade in St. James's Park, before the Horse Guards, at Half past Eight o'Clock in the Morning. The whole fronted towards the Horse Guards, and were formed as follows, (the Infantry being three deep), viz. Four Companies of Grenadiers, with their Right near to the Angle of the Treasury Building: Four Companies of Light Infantry, in a Line with the Grenadiers, and their Right to the Road leading through the Horse Guards: The second Brigade of Infantry, about 60 Yards behind the Grenadiers, and their Right to the Treasury Wall: The first Brigade of Infantry, about 60 Yards behind the second, and parallel to it. The Cavalry formed in one Line behind the Infantry; their Right to the Sluice Cover on the Parade, and extending towards the End of the Mall, being parallel to the Row of Trees, which were close in their Rear. The Artillery assembled, and formed fronting to the Treasury, with their Right at the Parade Gun.

This Disposition being made, the March began at Twelve o'Clock in the following Order; the General Officers and their Staff at the Head of their respective Brigades.

General Sir David Dundas, K. B.
 Lieutenant-General Harry Burrard.

A Detachment of Light Dragoons.
 Four Companies of Light Infantry.
 The 92d Regiment } Commanded by the Honorable Major-General Charles Hope.
 The 79th Regiment }
 The 31st Regiment } Commanded by the Honorable Brigadier-General Robert Meade.
 The 21st Regiment }
 The 14th—2 Squadrons }
 The 10th—2 Squadrons } Commanded by Major-General William St. Leger.
 The 2d—2 Squadrons }
 The Royal Artillery, with Eleven Pieces of Cannon.
 Four Companies of Grenadiers.

Each Corps marched off, and followed in Succession from its Left. The Infantry marched in Sections of Six or Seven Files: the Cavalry Four Men in Front: the Artillery and its Carriages Two a-breast: Officers of Infantry in Front of the Divisions, and not on the Flanks.

As soon as the Troops had passed the Admiralty, the Procession moved in the following Order:

Marshal's-Men, on Foot, to clear the Way.

Messenger of the College of Arms, in a Mourning Cloak with a Badge of the College on his Shoulder, his Staff tipped with Silver, and furled with Sarfnet.