

Sir Christopher Cole, Proxy for Sir Richard Goodwin Keats.	}	Sir Paul Baghott, Proxy for Viscount Strangford.
Sir Robert Barlow, Proxy for Sir George Hilario Barlow.		Sir Philip Francis.
Sir John Stuart.	}	Sir Thos. John Coch- rane, Proxy for Hon. Sir Alexander Forrester Cochrane.
Sir Rich. John Strachan.		Earl of Northesk.
Sir Alexander Hood, Proxy for Sir Samuel Hood.	}	Earl Ludlow.
Sir Alexander Camp- bell, Proxy for Earl of Wellington.		{ Right Honourable Sir Arthur Paget.

KNIGHTS COMPANIONS,
with hats and feathers on their heads; viz.
Right Honourable Sir David Dundas.
Sir Eyre Coote.

Sir John Tho. Duck- worth.	}	Sir Thomas Trigge.
Sir John Colpoys.		Sir Alured Clarke.
Right Honourable Sir Joseph Banks.	}	{ Right Hon. Sir John Borlase Warren.
Lord Whitworth.		Lord Henley.

OFFICERS of the ORDER,
uncovered; viz.

Gentleman-Usher.	Register.	Secretary.
Deputy Bath king of arms.	{ Garter principal king of arms. }	Genealogist.

The Dean of Westminster, dean of the order,
carrying the forms of the oath and admonition.

His Royal Highness the DUKE OF YORK, first and
principal knight companion, as Great Master, in
the full habit of the order, his hat and feathers
on his head.

Twelve yeomen of the guard closed the procession.

The staff-men entered the chapel, and passed
three on each side of King Henry the Seventh's
tomb, to the recesses under the east windows.

The drums, kettle drums, and trumpets divided at
the gate of the chapel, and formed a passage on the
outside.

The alms-men entered the chapel, and having,
in the middle of the choir, made their reverences
together, first to the altar, and then to the sove-
reign's stall, passed six on each side of King Henry
the Seventh's tomb, to the recesses of the win-
dows.

The messenger, with like reverences, placed him-
self between the altar and the stall of the junior
knight.

The esquires, three and three, made like reve-
rences, and stood before their respective seats under
the banners of their knights.

The prebendaries, after like reverences, plac'd
themselves on benches on each side of the altar,
within the rails.

The sub-dean, with like reverences, went also
within the rails.

The officers of arms made like reverences in the
middle of the choir, and stood near the foot of the
prince's stall.

The band of music now began to play.

The knights elect and knights companions made
their like reverences singly, or in pairs, according
to the order observed in the procession, and retired
under their respective banners, the knights compa-
nions being covered.

The register and secretary, and the gentleman
usher, made their double reverences, and stood be-
fore their bench at the foot of the sovereign's stall.

Garter, the genealogist, and deputy bath made
their reverences, and stood before their benches.

The dean did the same, and went to his seat in
an enclosed box near the sovereign's stall.

His Royal Highness the Duke of York, as great
master, having made his reverences, stood under
his banner, covered; when the anthem began.

The doors of the chapel were then closed, and
the yeomen remained on the outside.

The anthem being ended, deputy bath king of
arms made his double reverences in the middle of
the choir, and then bowed to His Royal Highness
the Duke of York, who, thereupon, made his double
reverences under his banner, ascended into his stall,
repeated his reverences, and sat down covered.

Deputy bath then bowed to Lord Henley, who,
thereupon, made his double reverences, ascended
into his stall, repeated his reverences, and sat down
covered.

Deputy bath then bowed to Lord Whitworth,
Sir John Borlase Warren, Sir Joseph Banks, Sir
Alured Clarke, Sir John Colpoys, Sir Thomas
Trigge, and Sir John Thomas Duckworth, sever-
rally, who took their stalls in like manner.

Sir Eyre Coote and Sir David Dundas, the two
junior knights present, remained under their ban-
ners; in order to offer the banners of the deceased
knights.

The knights elect also remained under their ban-
ners. Then Norroy king of arms, and Chester herald
making the usual reverences, repaired to deputy bath,
who, taking up the banners of the late Lord Laving-
ton and the late Earl Macartney, and bowing to Sir
Eyre Coote and Sir David Dundas, they came for-
ward, made their double reverences, received the
banners from deputy bath, and being accompanied
by the said officers of arms, carried the same with
the points towards the altar, where, with one reve-
rence, they delivered them to the prebendaries, and
then, with double reverences, returned to deputy
bath;—the organ and other instruments accom-
panying this part of the ceremony with the Dead
march in the oratorio of Saul.

The banners of all the other deceased knights;
viz. Lord Dorchester, Sir Hector Munro, Earl
Grey, Sir William Fawcett, Viscount Gallway, Sir
William Augustus Pitt, Sir James Henry Craig,
Viscount Nelson, Sir Henry Harvey, and Sir Au-