

If more than one Flag Officer or Commodore be present, the senior only may fire a gun, and the others in succession shall each fire a volley of musketry; and from all other Ships, when in any such Ports or Roadsteads, whether in the presence or not of a Flag Officer or Commodore, the sentinels shall fire their small arms. Immediately after the Morning Gun is fired, Daylight call. the Réveillé, or Daylight Call, shall be sounded or beaten, and for a quarter of an hour previous to the firing of the Evening Gun, the Tattoo also, in every Ship present; and the same may be done in Foreign Ports if the local regulations shall admit.

104. On Home Service, the Morning Gun shall be fired at Time of daybreak; and the Evening Gun, at nine o'clock, from the firing. 25th of March to the 20th of September inclusive, and at eight o'clock from the 21st September to the 24th of March inclusive; but on Foreign Service, as the Commander-in-Chief on the Station shall direct.

105. Whenever Her Majesty the Queen is on board Her Royal Yacht, or any of Her Majesty's Ships, with Her Standard flying, or when His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is representing Her Majesty at any special ceremonial, and is on board one of the Royal Yachts, or any of Her Majesty's Ships, with His Standard flying, the above regulation for firing the Morning and Evening Gun (Arts. 103 and 104) is to be adhered to on board all Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels present, but the time is to be taken from the Gun which will be fired from the Royal Yacht or Ship bearing Her Majesty's Standard, or that of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Firing in presence of the Queen or Prince of Wales.

2. This regulation as to taking the time, is, under the same Same as to circumstances, to apply also to the hoisting and hauling down of Colours. Colours in the Morning and Evening under Art. 83.

Naval salutes for Officers and Men.

106. The Naval salute is to be made by bringing up the right Naval salute. hand, with the thumb and fingers straight and close together, to the cap or hat, naturally and smartly, but not hurriedly, the thumb being in line with the outer edge of the right eyebrow and the palm of the hand inclined to the left.

2. When passing an Officer, the salute is to be made with the further hand, and commenced just before meeting, and continued until well past the Officer, the individual saluting looking towards him at the same time.

N.B.—When saluting with the left hand, the thumb is to be brought in line with the left eyebrow, with the palm of the hand inclined to the right.