DIVISION ORDERS.

EIGHTH DIVISION,
Augusta, August 16, 1818.

The several regiments of Infantry in the 8th Division, with the companies of Artillery usually doing duty with them, together with such of the Cavalry as the commanding officers of those corps shall respectively direct, will be assembled for review, inspection and discipline, the approaching autumn.

And as it is expected that his Excellency the Commander in Chief will honor some of these reviews with his personal presence, in his transit thro' the Division to the Penobscot, those regiments whose place of rendezvous has generally been nearest the route he will probably take, are selected to be first assembled for his accommodation: namely, in the 1st Brigade, the 2d, (Colo. Marston’s) regiment on Tuesday the 13 of September next:—the 1st, (Colo. Fuller’s) regiment on Thursday the 17th:—and in the 2d Brigade, the 3d, (Colo. Stanley’s) regiment, on Friday the 18th of the same September. If however, further and more definite information of the approach and progress of the Commander in Chief, should require a variation of the time of assembling either of the above-mentioned regiments one day earlier or later, the commanding officers thereof will have notice of such variation by a Division Order in season to effect it without embarrassment.

The remaining regiments and corps in the Division, will be assembled in all the month of September, on such particular days as Brigadier Generals Gould and Wellington shall respectively direct.

The manoeuvres to be performed, will be prescribed by the Brig. Generals in their respective brigades; and it is recommended, that they be but few and simple. And in order to give the more time to perform them the troops will be brought to the regimental parade as early as practicable, and the inspection completed by 12 or 1 o’clock at farthest.

The Major General has full confidence in the emulation of the officers and soldiers concerned, to make every preparation for the best possible display of their arms, equipments, dress and discipline, for passing the review of so distinguished an officer of the revolution, and present Commander in Chief of the Militia.

By command of the Major General.

EVEN DUTCH, A. D. C. and Orderly Officer.

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W.M. O. VAUGHAN
Hallowell, Aug. 22, 1818.

MISCELLANY.

(From the Columbian Centinel)

Supplement to the Review of Gen. DEARBORN’s Attack on Gen. PUTNAM, or rather, Interesting Details in relation to the Battle of Bunker-Hill.

(Continued.)

We trust we shall be excused for stating the points proved by the testimony of Major Burnham, whose certificate has already been given, and who must be allowed to be a collected and important witness, belonging neither to the New-Hampshire nor Connecticut lines.

1st. That Dearborn is wrong in saying Putnam remained on Bunker Hill during the action; for Major Burnham received orders from him on Breed’s Hill, at the rail fence, just as the action began, and after Dearborn had passed Bunker Hill, where he pretends to have seen Putnam.

2d. That the rail fence was well manned and needed no reinforcements.

3d. That Putnam did send reinforcements to Prescott, which succeeded in entering the fort, and of course Col. Prescott, could never have made the complaints of which he is accused; because, if he had made such complaints it would have been without reason, which is contrary to Prescott’s character; neither could Putnam have made the reply put into his mouth, “I could not drive the dogs up,” because he knew they had marched and willingly too. If Prescott had addressed him so rudely, he would have answered, “I sent you Hill to meet an officer in the train drawing his cannon down in great haste—he ordered the officer to stop and go back; he replied he had no carriages—the General dismissed and examined his boxes and found a considerable number of carriages, upon which he ordered him back, he refused, until the General threatened him with immediate death, upon which he returned up the Hill again, but soon deserted his post, and left the cannon. Another officer who had the direction of another cannon conducted much in the same manner. The relation of this matter from Gen. Putnam was confirmed by several other officers of distinction as to what is most material relative thereto. [Here the names of the delinquent Captains are given.]

“Gen. Putnam declared to your Committee, as his opinion that the defeat of that day was owing to the ill behavior of those who conducted the artillery, and that one of these officers ought to be punished with death; and that unless some exemplary punishment was inflicted he would not return to the army. That upon the defect of the officers of the train, the reinforcements ordered up the hill could not be prevailed upon to go; the plea was, the artillery was gone, and that they stood no chance for their lives in such circumstances, declaring they had no officer to lead them.

“An officer of rank affirmed to the Committee, that he absolutely knew that some of the carriages and balls were very large for the cannon, and that it was necessary to break the carriages before they could be of use.

“Ordered to lie till the Committee make a full report.”

Copy of a paper from the files of the Provincial Congress, 1775, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A. BRADFORD, Sec’y, Com.

It does not appear that the fuller report was ever made; probably the trials soon after ordered by Washington, of thirteen officers, and the cashiering of four of them, appeased the public resentment and lulled its suspicion.

But this does not in the least affect the high value of the above document. Rumours spread in the army of defection and cowardice; they reach the ears of Congress.—In the moment of alarm and jealousy to whom do all eyes turn for information and confidence? To Putnam!—What! to a coward and companion of Gerrish! Strange cause of confidence! Who denounced the cowards? PUTNAM.