

## GUN BOATS.

10B "Circe."	12B "Rattlesnake."	14B "Skipjack."	16B "Antelope."
11B "Alarm."	13B "Leda."	15B "Gleaner."	

THE FOLLOWING WAS THE ORDER OF THE NAVAL PROCESSION CONVEYING THE  
REMAINS OF HER LATE MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA.

Eight Destroyers of the Portsmouth command led the Procession from Cowes, in Columns of Divisions line ahead, one Division being off each bow of "Alberta."

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2	6
3	7
4	8

"Alberta."  
"Victoria and Albert."  
"Osborne."  
"Hohenzollern."  
"Enchantress."  
Trinity Yacht.

On arrival in Harbour the Destroyers proceeded straight to Fountain Lake.

The "Alberta" went alongside Clarence Yard.

"Victoria and Albert" to "Trafalgar's" Buoy.

"Osborne" to "Hero's" Buoy.

"Hohenzollern" to South Railway Jetty.

"Enchantress" to Boat House Jetty.

Trinity Yacht, to Buoy.

The Dépôt detailed a steam boat to attend on each of the Royal Yachts while they were at the Buoys in Harbour.

Minute Guns were fired from all Ships in the Solent, and at Cowes, commencing when "Alberta" left Trinity Pier at 3 o'clock p.m.

Each Ship stopped firing her Minute Guns immediately the tail of the Procession had passed her. After the Procession had passed the "Majestic," the Forts and Ships in Harbour commenced firing Minute Guns, and continued to do so until "Alberta" was alongside Clarence Yard.

All Guns were fired from the side of the Ship furthest from the Procession,

No Standards at all were displayed; Ensigns and Jacks were Half-Mast and Admirals' Flags right up.

The Bands played the Funeral Marches of Chopin and Beethoven only. No National Anthem was played.

On the approach of the Procession Ships were manned; Guards and Bands paraded by signal from their own Admiral commanding the Division.

The Guard presented arms as the "Alberta" passed each Ship, and then rested on their arms reversed until the Procession had gone well past her; Bands played the Dead Marches.

Ships remained manned until the Procession had passed and laid by signal from their own Admiral.

All the Marines from the Dépôt and 200 men from "Excellent," manned Clarence Yard, under Captain of Dépôt. Men of the Dépôt manned the sea face of the Dockyard (drawn up behind the bollards) from end of South Railway Jetty to North Railway Jetty, under direction of Commander of Dépôt.

Boys from the "St. Vincent" manned Burrow Island under Commander of "St. Vincent."

Guard from Dépôt and Admiral's Band were on board "Victory."

A Cutter, with a Lieutenant in charge, was at each point of the entrance to Creek of Clarence Yard.

Two Picket Boats, with a Lieutenant in each, kept the course clear from entrance of Harbour to "Victory"—boats provided, officered and manned by Dépôt.

These boats also carried out Guard duty at night.

Dress. Officers, Full Dress.

Men. No. 1 and Hats.

The Gilkicker Signal Station, which is in telephonic communication with the Signal Tower, was manned whilst the Ships were assembled at Spithead.

The Flag of the Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth was not saluted by any Ships arriving at Spithead.

Fires were put out when Ships were in exact station.

Arrangements for Gun Boats, etc., attending on the Fleet:—

The "Seahorse" attended on the Ships moored in berths Nos. 20 to 30 inclusive.

The "Insolent" attended on Ships moored in berths Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive.

The "Ant" attended on Ships moored in berths Nos. 11 to 19 inclusive.

The "Magnet" on all Foreign Ships.

The above left Harbour at 8 a.m., and left Spithead 10 a.m.; and in the afternoon left Harbour at 2 p.m., and Spithead: 4 p.m., except the "Seahorse," which left the Fleet at 10.30 a.m., and 4.30 p.m.