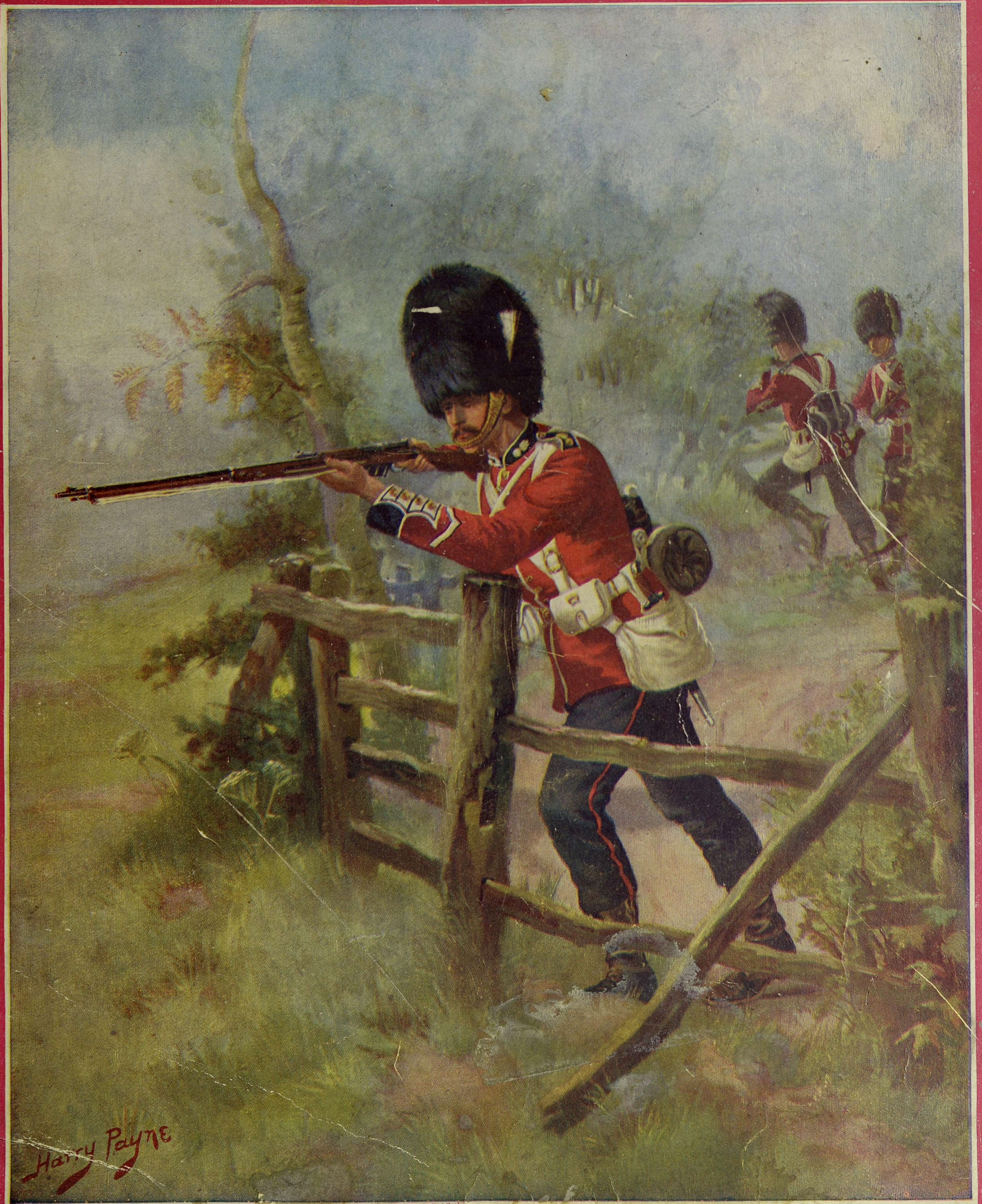


SOLDIERS ALL!



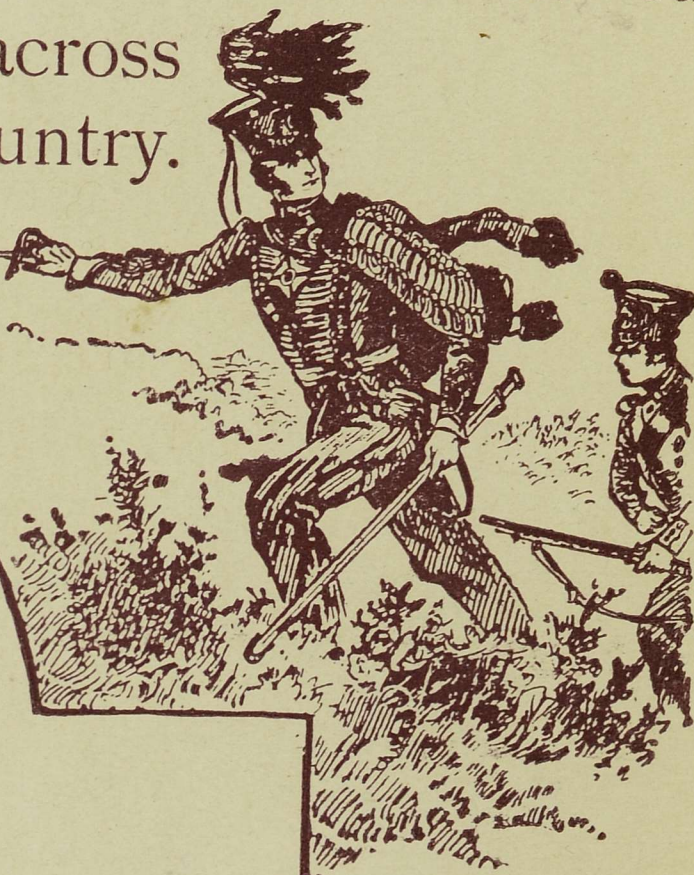
Harry Payne

Soldiers All!

A REGIMENT of British soldiers is always a grand sight, as they march along, in their gay dress, to lively music. Here we see some uniforms that used to be worn in our army. How funny the soldier in the left-hand corner looks with his knee-breeches!

The one in the right-hand bottom corner is biting the end off a cartridge before he pours the charge into his

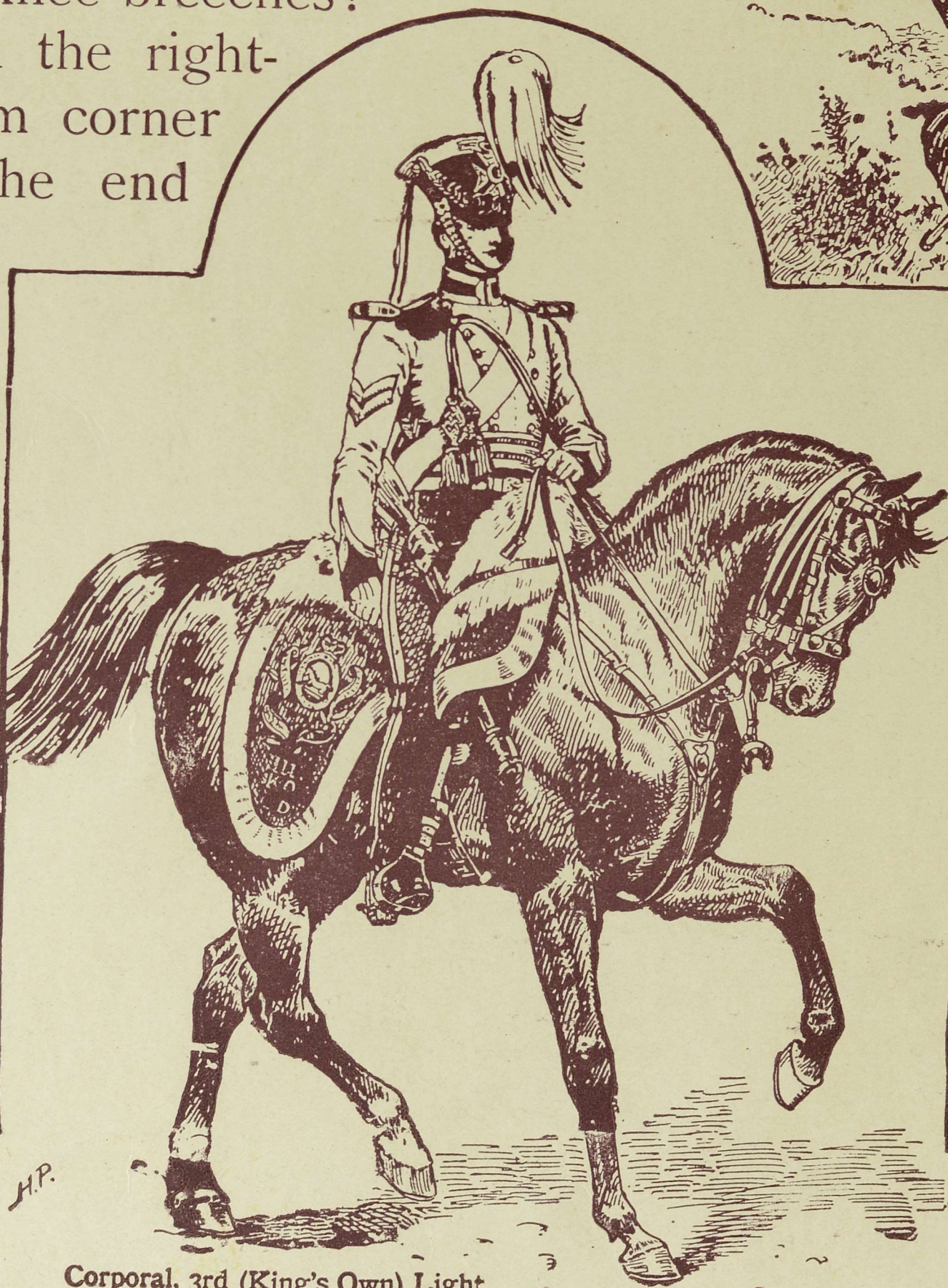
musket. On the opposite page we see a battery of that grand body of soldiers, the Royal Horse Artillery, as the sturdy horses dash at full speed across rough country.



60th Rifles
Skirmishing, 1832.



Officer,
Grenadier Company,
62nd Regiment,
1760.



Corporal, 3rd (King's Own) Light
Dragoons, 1836.



60th Royal
American Regiment,
now
King's Royal Rifles,
1814.



H. Payne

Royal Horse Artillery.

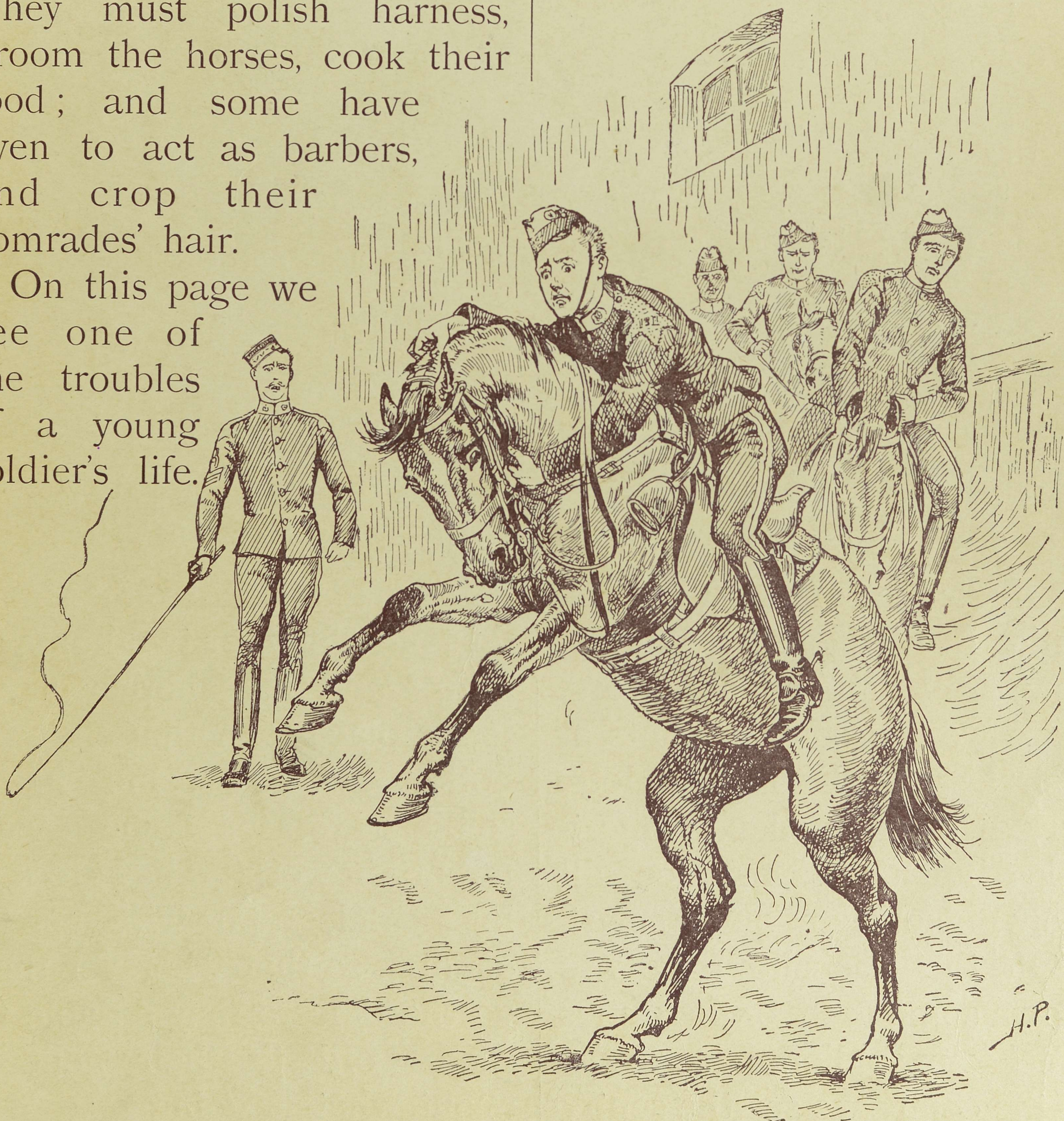


Life in Camp.

But the soldiers' life does not all consist of marching out in gay dress. On the opposite page we have them in camp, and see how many duties they must perform. They must polish harness, groom the horses, cook their food; and some have even to act as barbers, and crop their comrades' hair.

On this page we see one of the troubles of a young soldier's life.

He must learn to ride correctly and gracefully. At first he is very clumsy, and scarcely manages to stick on, especially when the horse rears at the word of command.



The Riding School.—The Troubles of a Recruit. 13th Hussars.



"Third Guard to the Right." Cavalry Recruits Learning the Sword Exercise. 1st Royal Dragoons.

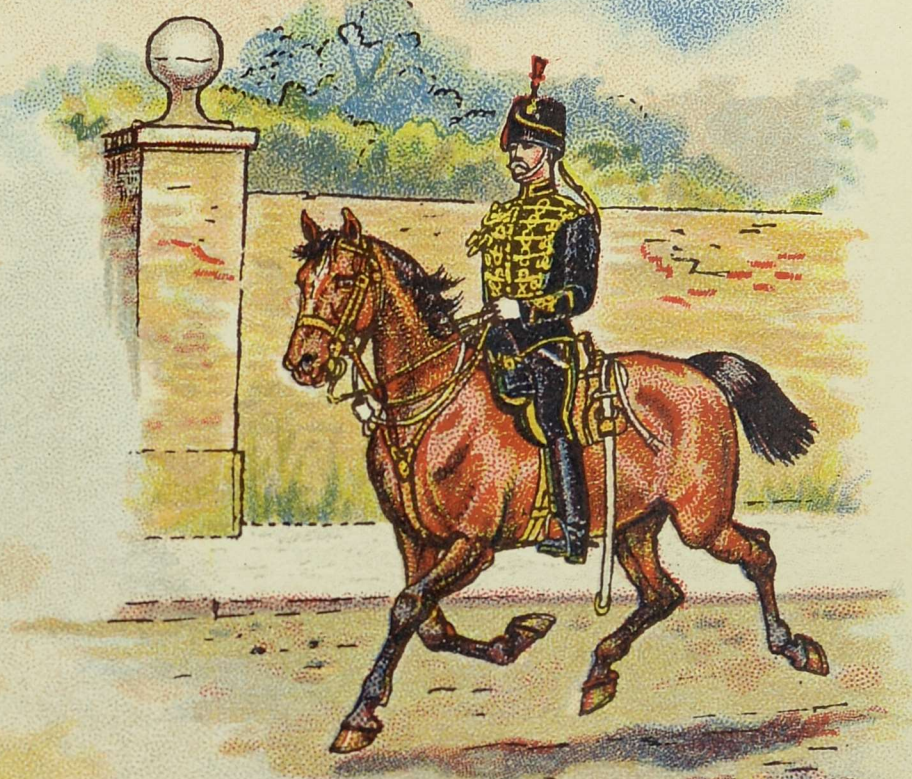
Of course, one of the first duties of a trooper is to learn how to handle a sword. Here we see some recruits at their lesson. Don't they look very awkward and uncomfortable? but a little practice will soon make them quite smart.

On the opposite page are shown some more of the duties which our soldiers have to do. In the centre we see the sentry

being changed. A soldier must do sentry duty for two hours at a time, and then another is put in his place. In the left-hand bottom corner some horse soldiers are seen doing a very important work. They are laying a telegraph wire across country, so that wherever they go the officers may be able to send word to their general about what is going on.



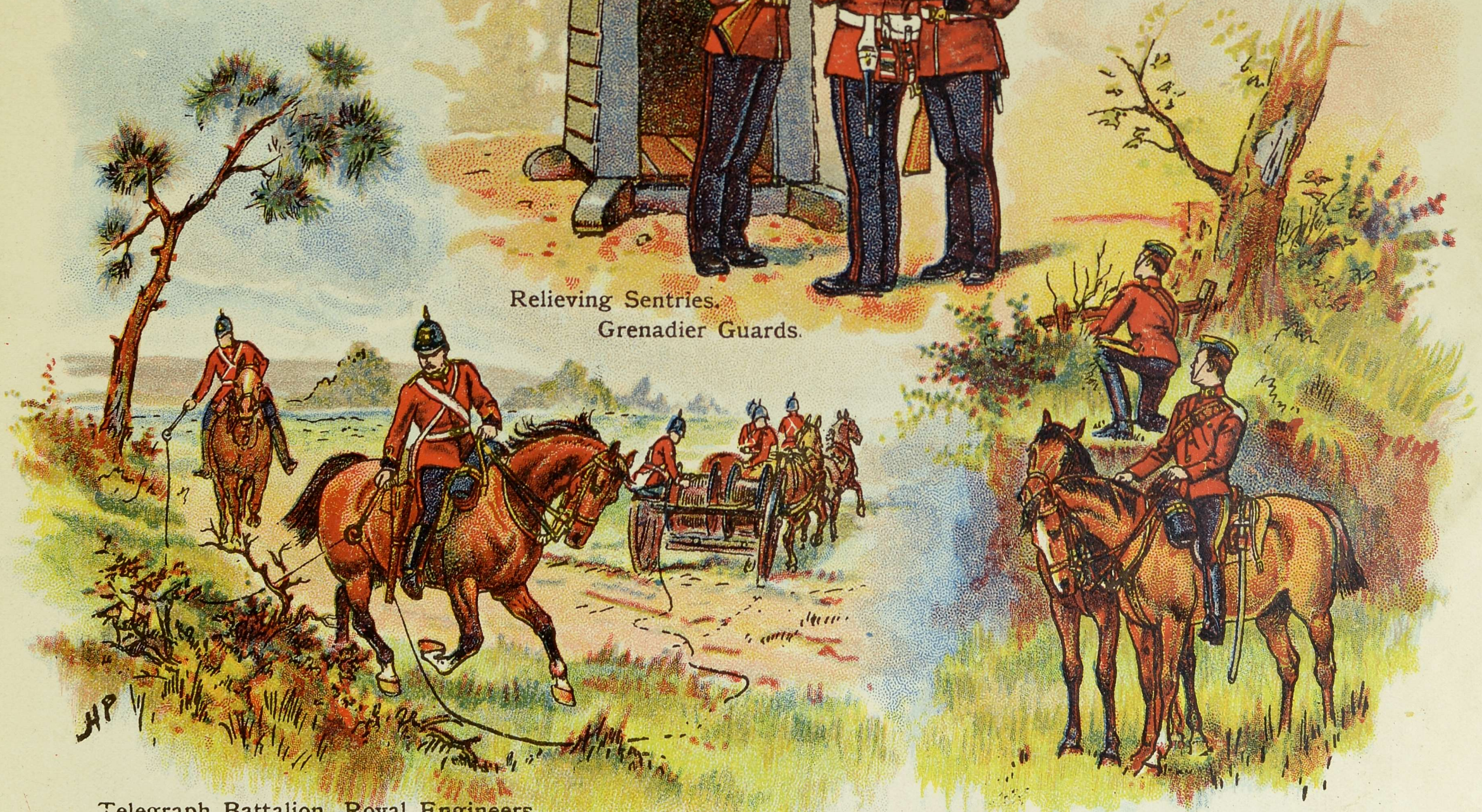
Infantry Outpost in the Home Service.
Khaki Working Dress.



Trooper, 8th Hussars.
on Despatch Duty.



Relieving Sentries.
Grenadier Guards.



Telegraph Battalion, Royal Engineers,
Laying a Cable at the Trot.

15th Hussars Scouting.

Various Scenes in Soldiers' Life.



The Advance Guard of the 17th Lancers (Death or Glory). Review Order.



1st King's Dragoon Guards. Officer and Trumpeter Visiting Line of Outposts.



King's Guard at Whitehall Coming off Duty.

On the opposite page are shown some of the Life Guards as they return from performing duty as an escort, probably to the King. These soldiers, with their beautiful horses and brilliant uniforms, are always called upon to guard the King when he drives out anywhere in London. That is why they are called Life Guards. Tall, splendid fellows they look, as they sit so straight on their horses.

On this page we see some of the men who cheer our soldiers on to battle with their spirited music. See how proudly



The Drums and Fifes
of the South Lancashire Regiment.

the piper walks along, with his plaid flying, and the ribbons of his pipes streaming in the air. The music of the pipes stirs the blood of the soldier, and makes him ready to dare any danger.

Some regiments march along to the music of the drums and fifes. Often the



Piper, Seaforth Highlanders.

drummers are quite young boys, like the one shown here. You remember the story of the drummer boy who, on being asked by the enemy to beat a retreat, said that he had not learned yet how to do that!

Often the soldier must say good-bye to those he loves, not knowing whether he may see them again. But, though he is sorry to part from his friends, he feels that when his country calls him he must obey.

On the opposite page we see a poor soldier who has been severely wounded, and cannot mount his horse. The faithful animal stays by him, and seems to be wondering what is wrong with his master that he does not get up and ride away; but both must wait till help comes.



The Sergeant saying "Good-bye" before going to the War.



True till Death.



Gordon Highlanders Skirmishing.



Piper,
21st Royal
Scots Fusiliers.

Corporal,
7th Royal
Fusiliers.

Colour-Sergeant,
5th Northumberland
Fusiliers.

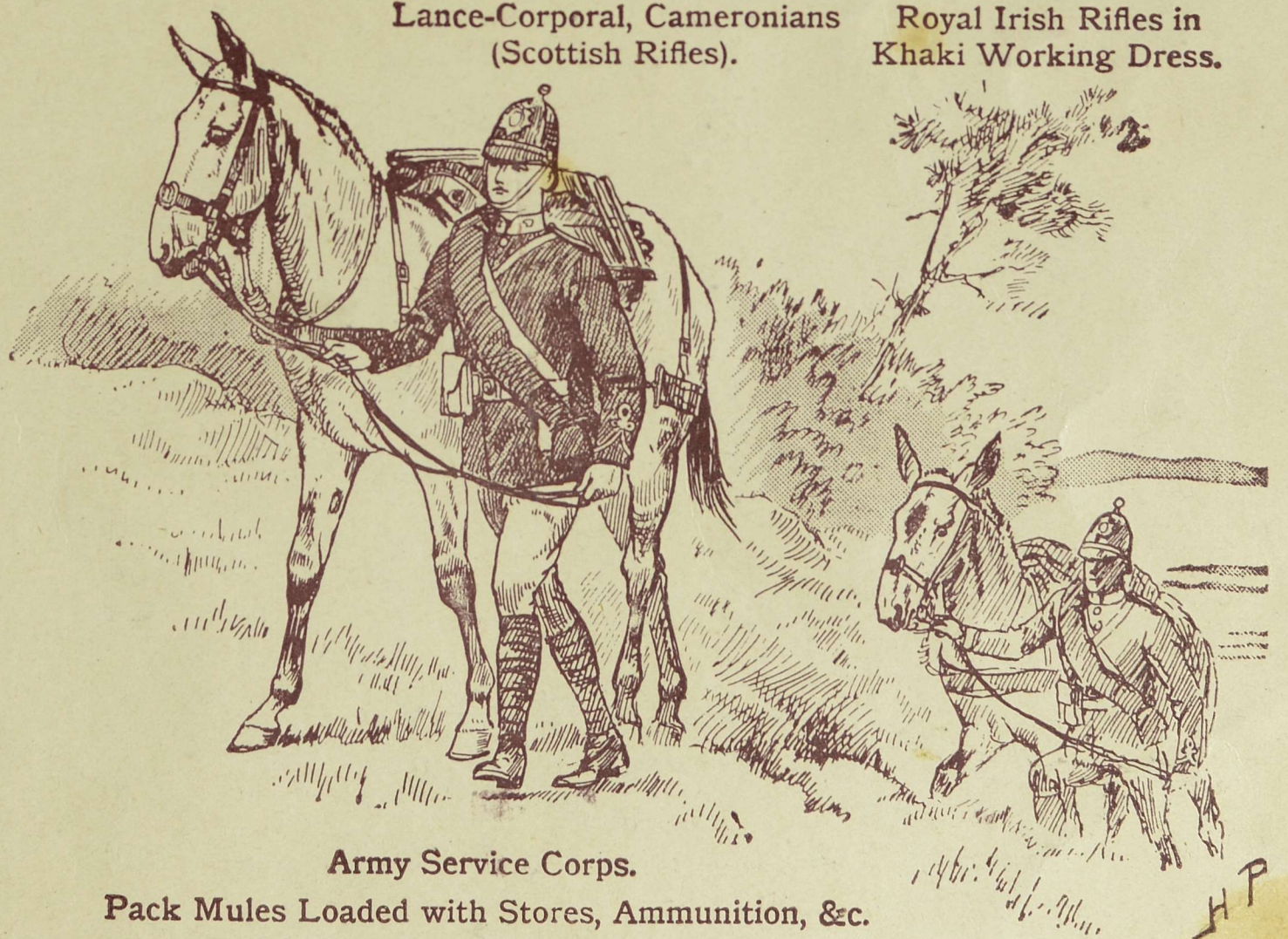
Officer,
King's Royal Rifles.



Rifles.
Lance-Corporal, Cameronians
(Scottish Rifles).

Royal Irish Rifles in
Khaki Working Dress.

In war our soldiers must be careful not to advance too rashly; so men are sent out in front to find out how the enemy are arranged. The Highlanders in the picture are advancing a few yards, then lying down to hide, then advancing again,—always carefully watching the movements of the foe. This is dangerous work, for often a



Army Service Corps.
Pack Mules Loaded with Stores, Ammunition, &c.

body of skirmishers are surrounded by the enemy, and killed or captured.

