

Chapter 1 : Pelican Product: , MAJESTY OF THE FRENCH QUARTER, THE

*Majesty of New Orleans (Majesty Architecture Series) [Lee Malone, Paul Malone] on calendrierdelascience.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. A look at the architecture, courtyards and patios, ironwork, and cemeteries of New Orleans.*

This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. On January 8, at The British infantry and one rifle unit advanced in two columns under the cover of artillery. The brigade commanded by Major General John Lambert was held in reserve. A canal was dug by the British to enable 42 small boats to get to the river. This left the force starting off just before daybreak, 12 hours late. Situation on 8 January The main attack began in darkness and a heavy fog, but as the British neared the main enemy line the fog lifted, exposing them to withering artillery fire. Thomas Mullins , the British commander of the 44th East Essex Regiment of Foot , had forgotten the ladders and fascines needed to cross the eight-foot-deep and fifteen-foot-wide canal [30]: Most of the senior officers were killed or wounded, including Major General Samuel Gibbs, who was killed leading the main attack column on the right, consisting of the 4th, 21st, 44th, and 5th West India Regiments , and Colonel Rennie, who led a detachment of three light companies of the 7th, 43rd, and 93rd on the left by the river. Keane fell wounded as he crossed the field with the 93rd. Within a few minutes, the American 7th Infantry arrived, moved forward, and fired upon the British in the captured redoubt: In the main attack on the right, the British infantrymen either flung themselves to the ground, huddled in the canal, or were mowed down by a combination of musket fire and grapeshot from the Americans. A handful made it to the top of the parapet on the right but were either killed or captured. The 95th Rifles had advanced in open skirmish order ahead of the main assault force and were concealed in the ditch below the parapet, unable to advance further without support. The two large main assaults on the American position were repulsed. Pakenham and his second-in-command, Major General Samuel Gibbs, were fatally wounded while on horseback, by grapeshot fired from the earthworks. Major Wilkinson of the 21st Regiment reformed his lines and made a third assault. They were able to reach the entrenchments and attempted to scale them. Wilkinson made it to the top, before being shot. The Americans were amazed at his bravery and carried him behind the rampart. With most of their senior officers dead or wounded, the British soldiers, including the 93rd Highlanders, having no orders to advance further or retreat, stood out in the open and were shot apart with grapeshot from Line Jackson. General Lambert was in the reserve and took command. He gave the order for his reserve to advance and ordered the withdrawal of the army. The reserve was used to cover the retreat of what was left of the British army in the field. With these, seven hundred in number, he crossed, but as he did not allow for the current; it carried him down about two miles below the intended landing place. This success, though a notable one and a disgrace to the American arms, had no effect on the battle. Royal Marine casualties were 2 dead, with 3 officers, 1 sergeant and 12 other ranks wounded. Dickson reported back that no fewer than 2, men would be needed to hold the position. General Lambert issued orders to withdraw after the defeat of their main army on the east bank and retreated, taking a few American prisoners and cannon with them. Charles Welsh [43] and Zachary Smith [44] echo the report of Adjutant-general Robert Butler, in his official report to General Jackson, which claimed that in the space of twenty-five minutes, the British lost killed, wounded, and prisoners, a total loss of men; American losses were only 13 killed, 30 wounded, and 19 missing or captured. One bugle boy climbed a tree within yards of the American line and played throughout the battle, with projectiles passing close to him. He was captured after the battle and considered a hero by the Americans. Almost universal blame was assigned to Colonel Mullins, of the 44th Regiment, which was detailed under orders to prepare and have ready, and to carry to the front on the morning of the eighth, fascines and ladders with which to cross the ditch and scale the parapet, as the soldiers fought their way to the breastwork of the Americans. It was freely charged that the Colonel deserted his trust and at the moment of need was half a mile to the rear. On being assisted onto a horse, Pakenham was hit again and fell, this time mortally wounded.

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