

musket and deadly rifle, the
 was one sheet of fire. It
 British officers endeavored
 troops to certain slaugh-
 them fell at the head of
 y at last shrunk from the
 y saw nothing but univer-
 ns broke, and fled in the
 A few detachments only
 , where they were devoted
 A few platoons, led by Col.
 itch and clambered up the
 instant not one of them was
 pulse was universal. The
 hood aghast for a few min-
 f phrenzy they made the
 with the same unfortunate
 now rolled away from the
 covered with the slain; a
 pitiable scene of carnage.
 hief, General Packenham,
 nouncement of the action;
 rals Kean and Gibbs were
 ed, and General Lambert
 with the fragments of the
 the British forces, accus-
 the wars of Europe. Two

thousand men fell in this ill fated assault, which
 will be remembered while history lasts.

On the opposite side of the river things were
 not so brilliant. The British had crossed
 over under Col. Thornton, and marched to the
 attack of the entrenchments. The militia of
 the state, with some of the Kentuckians, under
 General Morgan, after one fire retreated, leav-
 ing the batteries in the hands of the British.
 The enemy had been able to outflank them, in
 consequence of the giving way of a battalion
 of Louisiana militia. The loss of the Ameri-
 cans on both sides of the river, did not exceed
 20 killed and 40 wounded.

The British were now only studious of effect-
 ing their escape. On the 11th, they were dis-
 covered to have descended the bayou during
 the night, leaving a great number of wounded
 officers and privates. The inhabitants were
 filled with joy for this providential deliverance,
 and hailed Jackson as their deliverer. They
 poured forth their gratitude in public thanks-
 giving for this signal escape from a foe who
 would have doomed their city to pillage and
 destruction. The utmost tenderness and hu-
 manity were exhibited by all the inhabitants, to
 the unfortunate victims of the war, who required
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