January 1815

Week days	Mo. day	Winds	Place of the Ship at Noon	Remarks and Occurrences	Signals Made	Signals Made	Signals Made	By what Ship	To what Ship
January 1815				to launch the Boats into the Mississippi, which owing to a quantity of Mud being collected a few yards from the river required the greatest exertions. At Midnight employed launching Boats into the Mississippi			On shore	with the Army	
Saturday (continued)	7th	E.b.S.							
Sunday	8th	E.S.E.		A. M. Fresh breezes & cloudy Employed launching Boats into the Mississippi and embarking Troops in them At Daylight the Boats proceeded across the river and landed the Troops without opposition on the opposite bank. In the meantime an attempt was made to Storm the Enemys Lines which proved unsuccessful and the Troops were withdrawn with considerable loss in killed & wounded. Among the former were Maj. General the Hon Sir Edward Pakenham Commander in Chief and Maj. General Gibbs. The Detachment thrown across the River were however more successful as they marched several miles along the bank driving the Enemy before them, and capturing 17 Guns. They were recalled and brought over about Noon with but little loss, and by Sunset the whole of the Boats were got out of the Mississippi and ranged in the Canal Villere. A very heavy Rain commenced about 12 O'clock which continued until Midnight			On Shore	with the Army	
Monday	9th	S.S.E.		A. M. Mod: breezes with rain The Boats which had been launched into the Mississippi were employed transporting wounded down the Canal The 40th Regiment arrived Enemy's Battery fires occasionally			On shore	with the Army	