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The town is surrounded by immense fortifications with large square fort immediately in front, commanding all the river...

The attack on the town was made by the Brigade of General Johnston, on yesterday morning the 20th at day light...

But before I close this desultory letter, I must do justice to the Navy, which so ably performed the part assigned to it...

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